



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Die hards

These fans weren't about to allow a little drizzle chase them from the stands during the soccer match between the Northville and South Lyon High School girls teams. The

Mustangs handed their opposition a 7-0 drubbing in the contest. For details on the story and all the local sports, please see page 7-B.

## Sales tax proposal gets little reaction from school heads

By MICHELLE KAISER  
Staff Writer

If there's only one thing Northville school officials are sure about in Proposal A, it's that they have nothing to do with it.

"Yes, there will be a vote June 2 — the state has called for a vote," Northville School Supt Leonard Reznierski said of the proposal which would raise the state sales tax from 4 to 6 percent. "We have nothing to do with it as a school district. No, we can't tack on our millage question at that time and yes, June 14 will be our board of education vote."

Proposal A would dedicate all revenues generated from the sales tax increase to a school fund. It would also promise a per-pupil dollar amount, limit annual property tax assessment increases and place a cap on possible mills levied by local school districts.

If Proposal A passes June 2, the state constitution would allow school districts to levy 18 mills without the approval of voters. Districts could levy up to 9 additional mills with the approval of local voters, bringing the total operating millage to 27 mills.

However, if local school officials

are understanding the proposal correctly, the Northville district would only be allowed to levy 7.5 additional mills.

"We can't exceed the 3-percent growth factor from one year of our operating budget to our next," Reznierski said. "So, we're assuming we could only implement 7.5 of the 9 additional mills. That's our interpretation. The next question is, should you ask for all 9 (mills) when you know you can only levy 7.5? Do we hold the rest at bay or do we have to come back and ask every year? ... We're still chasing all these issues down."

Also, a per-pupil foundation grant of \$4,800 would be guaranteed for each student for the 1993-94 school year. Currently, Northville receives \$5,739 for each pupil attending classes in the district. Districts currently under the \$4,800 foundation would receive 10 percent increases until they reached the foundation level. Districts like Northville, now exceeding \$4,800 per-pupil in expenditures, would be held harmless, according to backers of the plan.

Continued on 5

## Trustees walk into study session with full plate

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Talk of taxes, audits and personnel matters will be on the table at tonight's Board of Trustees study session.

The session will start right after trustees close a 7 p.m. special meeting which was called to approve the final plat for the Oaks of Northville subdivision.

The study session, the third of its kind for the board, will open with a status report on the township's audit.

Township auditors Plante & Moran have finished the audit and are expected to share

their findings with the board. The auditors have written a memo to the trustees recommending that they terminate a monthly sewer capacity lease with the city of Livonia now that a portion of the Western Township Utilities Authority system is up and running.

According to the memo from Plante & Moran, the township had leased sewer capacity from Livonia for \$5,400 a month. With Phase I of the WTUA system in full operation, the lease is no longer needed.

Township Supervisor Karen Baja said after meeting with the auditors last week that the township's financial picture was bleak. She hesitated to go into specifics but did al-

lude to a lower general fund balance than was expected.

Township resident Greg Arceri has also written a letter to the trustees to inform them that he intends to appeal his property assessment to the Tax Tribunal.

In a letter addressed to Baja and dated April 9, Arceri told Baja he thought he had a strong case for a partial if not full tax rollback this year. But his case fell through after one of the two township boards of review denied his request.

The Laikes of Northville resident said he plans to take his case to the state, but before he does he would like trustees to address

concerns he had about the township's assessment.

In response to his denial, he wrote: "This unimaginative response would only be credible if everyone's prior assessments were fair and equitable. As we look over our tax rolls it's obvious 'certain individuals' again are not tapped 'in line with the general increase.'"

Even though the board is prohibited from taking any action at the study session, Baja said she will discuss it with trustees and see if there is any direction from the board on Arceri's request.

The board will also consider a revised re-

quest from Baja to proceed with hiring a previously approved deputy supervisor. Two months ago, the board gave Baja the okay to hire a deputy supervisor to help handle the clerical work in her office. The position was approved by the trustees at \$11 an hour and without benefits. But now Baja is seeking a \$3 raise in the hourly wage with a one-year contract. Benefits she is seeking for the clerical worker include personal business days, a one-week paid vacation and paid holidays.

The board will meet at township hall, 41600 Six Mile Road at 7 p.m. for the special meeting. The study session, which is open to the public, will follow the meeting.

## City explores exchange plan with city in France

One of Northville's newest residents is hoping the city will say out to the idea of entering into a sister city agreement with Agnetz, France.

Gregorie Ban De Velde, who recently moved here from France with his family, is suggesting Northville conclude a formal arrangement with Agnetz, a small city north of Paris, to provide cultural exchange opportunities between the two municipalities.

City Council members discussed the proposal at a meeting Monday, and according to City Manager Gary Word, the idea found an interested audience.

"The council is receptive to forming a committee to look into working on a relationship."

According to Word, Agnetz has a population of about 2,000 but is part of a larger community with a total population of roughly 20,000. He said Ban De Velde claims the mayor of Agnetz is already making plans to visit

Northville in June. If the city ultimately agrees, the details of the arrangement would be worked out through Sister Cities International, an Alexandria, Virginia-based organization. Dues are based on population size. The fee for Northville would be \$200 a year.

A Sister Cities ad published in a Michigan professional magazine listed several benefits from sister city arrangements:

- Exchange ideas and develop friendships with their counterparts in the constructive process of building world peace.
- Develop a way for the many and diverse elements of every community to come together to enjoy and profit from a cooperative program.
- Participate in a program with a real partner in another country so all members of the community can feel they are contributing to international understanding in a direct personal way.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Shakin' all over

There are few things more tempting than a slow-pouring chocolate milk shake, especially one that was prepared by the skilled

hands of Barb Lash, a worker at the Northville Pharmacy soda fountain.

## Board inks graduation requisites

The requirements for graduation are now official as the board of education held the final reading of its graduation policy Monday night.

In order to graduate from Northville High School, a student must:

- 1. Earn 23 credits in grades nine through 12.
- 2. Complete three credits in science.
- 3. Complete two credits in mathematics.
- 4. Complete four credits of English, which includes one credit of English nine and .5 credit of composition.
- 5. Complete three credits of social studies, including half credits in each of the following: U.S. in the 20th century, international issues and American government.
- 6. Complete one credit of physical education, which will include a half credit of physical education fundamentals.
- 7. Complete two credits of either fine or applied arts.

Special education students have two options in fulfilling graduation requirements. They can either complete the regular education standards or an adjusted schedule which includes:

- 1. Completion of requirements in approved special education courses, consistent with the recommendations of the Individualized Educational Planning Committee (IEPC).
- 2. Designation of appropriate vocational courses as substitutes for specific content requirements with the consideration and approval of the IEPC. For example, one semester of electronics could substitute for one semester of science, according to the policy.
- 3. On the job training, such as work experience placements, or individualized vocational training could be substituted for specific course requirements with the approval of the

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In today's issue

HOMETOWN  
*Extra*  
NEWSPAPERS

A special section ...

## Home & Garden

## Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 22

**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.

**CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE:** A rummage and bake sale will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The \$2 bag sale starts at 5 p.m.

**LIVONIA REPUBLICAN WOMEN & WESTERN SUBURBS:** The Livonia Republican Women and Western Suburbs meets at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information or reservations, call 474-3088, or 459-0134.

**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, APRIL 23

**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.

**CHURCH GARAGE SALE:** The First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft, will host a sale of clothes, toys, furniture and maternity wear, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds to benefit Detroit's homeless.

**M.O.M. MEETS:** M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) meets at the First Presbyterian Church, 201 Church St. in Plymouth from 9:30-11:30 a.m. M.O.M. is a support group for mothers which presents speakers and discussions on subjects of interest to mothers. Childcare provided for a nominal fee.

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, APRIL 24

**CHURCH GARAGE SALE:** The First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft, will host a sale of clothes, toys, furniture and maternity wear, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds to benefit Detroit's homeless.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

**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.

**VFW APPRECIATION:** The Northville VFW Post 4012 will hold its annual police and firefighter appreciation dinner at 3 p.m. in the clubroom of the VFW building at 438 S. Main. The officer of the year will be named at that time. A \$5 donation is requested. For details, call 421-7675.

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

MONDAY, APRIL 26

**SCIENCE AT SILVER SPRINGS:** Science Discovery Inc. will present its "Back to Bones" program at Silver Springs Elementary School. The program uses live animals and hands-on demonstrations to teach children about animals with a backbone, the vertebrates. This 45-minute program will be presented five times from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is sponsored by the Silver Springs PTA.

**DAR:** The Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR chapter meets at 9417 Ivanhoe Drive in Plymouth at noon for lunch. For more information about the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

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

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

**BPW:** Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for social hour and networking at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Genitti's restaurant. The speaker for the evening is Sue Disher of The Travel Desk travel agency, to speak on the "ins and outs of professional travel," and give tips on packing for business and personal travel. For more information and reservations call Norma Knapp at 348-6834.

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

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

**ROTARY CLUB:** The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Speaker is Dutch Vaningen, on the subject "What are the Senior Olympics?"

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

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUNDAY, MAY 2

**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.



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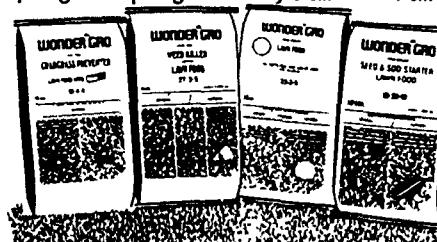
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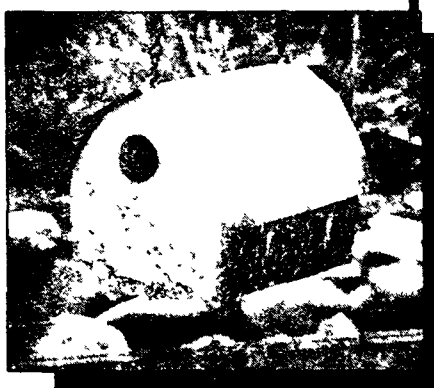
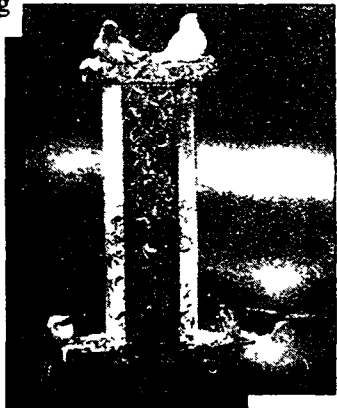


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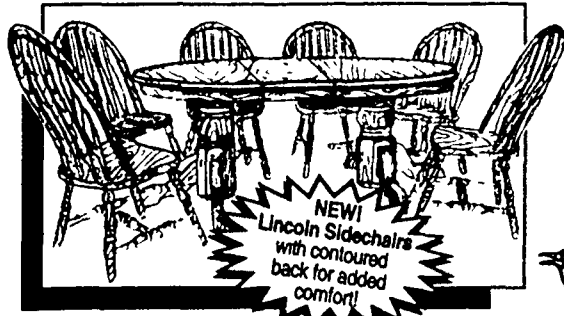
- Stake & Hanging Bird Feeders
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- Fountains

and many other yard adornments!



And now that your yard  
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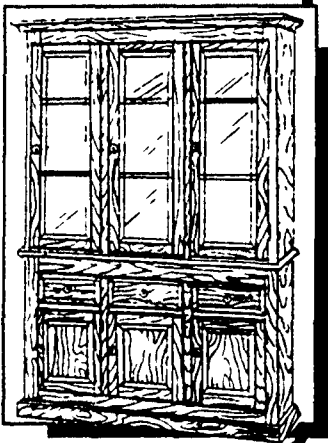
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## News Briefs

**CORRECTION:** The address for day care provider Kay Nicholas was listed incorrectly in an April 15 feature. The correct address is 44871 North Hills Drive, Northville, MI 48167. The phone number is 344-8866.

**BOARD MEETING TO BE CABLECAST:** The April 19 Northville Board of Education meeting will be aired on Omnivision Channel 15 from 6-9 p.m. tonight and on MetroVision Channel 12 from 1-4 p.m. April 26. On April 28, from 2-5 p.m., MetroVision's Channel 10 will air the meeting.

**WINCHESTER LIVING SCIENCE PRESENTATION:** A marine life program is scheduled April 29 for Winchester Elementary School students. The Living Science Foundation's "Ocean's Edge" program offers tidepool touch tank and aquarium encounters with live marine animals; crabs, sea stars, sponges, shellfish, . . . and a shark! Throughout the day these observation areas will be coordinated with individual classroom presentations, diversified by grade level. Parents are welcome to attend this PTA-sponsored activity.

**DRIVERS' ED CLASSES:** Applications for summer drivers' education classes are available in the Northville High School office. Two sessions will be offered: one June 21-July 16 and the other July 19-August 13. Applications must be returned to the office by Friday, May 14. Students must be 15 years of age by the first day of class.

**TORNADO SAFETY TIPS AVAILABLE:** Northville City Police have information on tornado safety available outside the police station's information window. Residents should seek immediate shelter when they hear the city's warning siren, a three-minute blast that indicates a tornado has been sighted in the vicinity. Residents are advised to tune in to local radio and television stations for more information, but not to call local police unless they have an emergency.

Civil Defense sirens are tested for three minutes at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of every month.

**LIBRARY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS:** The Northville Public Library is recruiting volunteers for its ongoing Northville Record newspaper indexing project. Those who would enjoy stepping into Northville's past for at least one hour a week, call the library at 349-3020.

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# Board policy addresses comments

By MICHELLE KAISER  
Staff Writer

Policy sub-committee members will take another look at two proposals approved for first readings at Monday night's Northville Board of Education meeting.

Treasurer Robert O. McMahon questioned the title of the first policy, "School Board Meetings." The purpose of the policy is to "provide for the orderly, concise and expedient conducting of regular school board meetings, while at the same time provide adequate and reasonable opportunity for citizens of the community to offer their views and opinions regarding their schools and the educational program of the district."

McMahon said he felt the policy should refer to citizen comment in its title.

"This (title) really provides for citizen comments for meetings," he said. "I'm looking for a policy that states

how board meetings are structured."

Supt. Leonard Reznierski said the structure of board meetings is in the board's by-laws, which are reviewed every July.

Trustee Patricia Custer also questioned the title.

"I do like Trustee McMahon's idea to re-phrase this to another particular title," she said.

The policy sets aside specific times for citizens to address the board; immediately following the adoption of the agenda and at the conclusion of the agenda, but prior to adjournment.

Citizens wishing to address the board are required to file a visitor's comment form with the secretary of the board.

The policy also allows the board president to limit citizen comment and discussion, including time per individual, per issue and/or number of persons allowed to speak on either side of an issue. A maximum of up to

30 minutes may be allowed for a particular agenda item, unless otherwise directed by the board. No agenda item will be brought before the board, unless agreed upon by a majority of the board, after 11 p.m.

Any citizen wanting the board to address a topic should notify the superintendent no later than noon on the Monday preceding the board meeting.

The other policy, titled "Board Study Sessions," simply reads: "Study sessions of the board of education may be held for the purpose of exchanging information, sharing viewpoints and developing understanding."

"1. During study sessions, board members may express their views without concern that they be considered a commitment on a particular issue. No formal position is assumed as a result of study session deliberations."

"2. Study sessions may be sche-

duled as the need arises."

McMahon asked if the policy should provide for citizen comments at the end of study sessions, as the board already allows.

"Do we want to acknowledge that?" he asked.

Trustee Jean Hansen said since the board sessions are open meetings and citizens are always welcome to give input, she felt it would be repetitious if placed in the policy.

An audience member, Steve Lloyd, asked if board study sessions could be announced in advance so more people would know about them.

"We're governed by law to post (notices of meetings) at least 24 hours prior to the meeting," Carol Rahimi, board president, replied.

Lloyd asked if board study sessions could be announced with up to a week's notice to allow the times and dates to be placed in the newspaper.

Rahimi said the policy sub-committee would take up the issue at its next meeting.

## COLORING CONTEST



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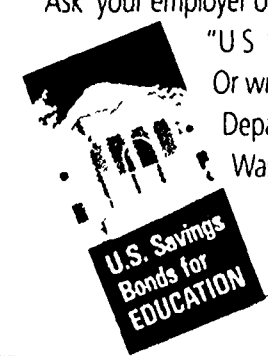
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## Police News

## Stereos stolen from three cars

Three vehicles were broken into while parked at the Meijer store, 20401 Haggerty, last Saturday.

In all three incidents, car stereos were taken.

Between 1:55 and 11 p.m., someone removed a stereo from a 1992 Plymouth Voyager by popping the lock on a passenger door. Damage was estimated at \$100 and the stereo was valued at \$100.

Locks on the driver side doors of two 1993 Ford Tauruses were

popped between 4 and 6:15 p.m. Both stereos were valued at \$250 while damage to both cars was estimated at \$50 each.

**MALICIOUS MISCHIEF:** Someone burned a small hole in a bedroom window screen at a home on Cardene Court. The incident was reported at 1:52 p.m. Sunday.

The complainant told police someone broke her window two weeks ago and believes neighborhood kids are to blame for the

incidents.

**DOG ESCAPES CAPTURE:** Township police received a report of an unlicensed dog wandering in the area of Northridge Drive Sunday. An officer attempted, but was unable, to catch the dog.

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

## Use caution when choosing asphalt paving contractors

As the Michigan weather gets warmer and the asphalt paving season begins, consumers are warned to be extremely cautious when choosing a contractor to pave a driveway or parking lot.

Each spring, bands of con-artists, often referred to as traveling criminals, enter Michigan in order to defraud unsuspecting homeowners and business people. Driveway and parking lot paving and maintenance scams are a favorite money-maker for many of these travelers.

Most often, the criminal will call on a consumer and claim that they have some asphalt material left over from a job they've completed nearby. The consumer is offered special prices on this "left over asphalt" if they "act now and pay now." This offer should be the first warning to the consumer that they may be the target of a paving rip-off.

"Professional asphalt contractors will know, with great accuracy, how much paving material it will take to complete a project," said John Becsey, Managing Director for the Michigan Asphalt Paving Association

(MAPA). "Rarely will there be asphalt left over from another job."

Most reputable asphalt paving contractors will offer a price on a service that will be valid for a number of days. "Today only" sales are another sign of a rip-off. "If the great deal they are offering today is not available tomorrow or next week, it's probably a scam," says Becsey.

"It is recommended that consumers request local client and bank references and receive bids from at least two contractors before allowing any work to be done," said Michigan State Police Detective Sgt. Bill Elliott. "Most importantly, the consumer should insist on a written contract specifying, in detail, the work to be performed and the agreed-upon price. Anyone who suspects an attempted paving fraud should contact their local state police post. If you feel

threatened or in danger, call 911 immediately."

Be prepared to provide authorities with a description of the suspects, their equipment and vehicles. If possible, get a license plate number and the alleged company name and address.

For a brief overview of asphalt paving and some helpful information regarding working with asphalt contractors, call the MAPA Hot Mix Hotline at 1-800-292-5959 and request the free brochure entitled "Asphalt Driveway and Parking Lot Paving." The Michigan Asphalt Paving Association was established in 1950 in order to represent the concerns of the Hot Mix Asphalt industry and promote the highest quality in asphalt production and paving in the state of Michigan.

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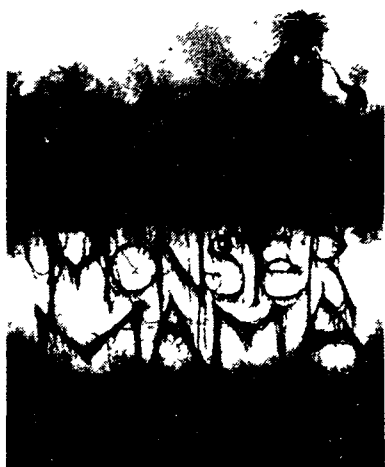
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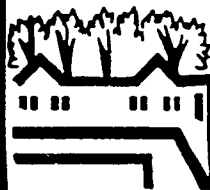
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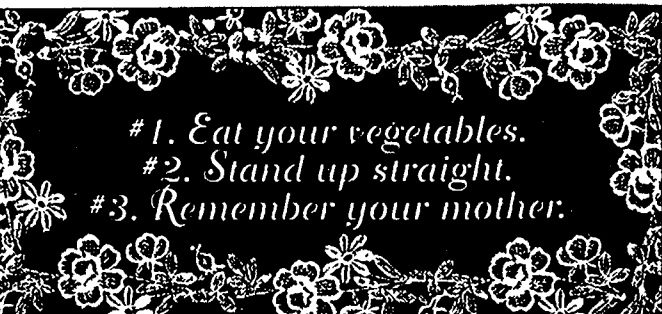
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# History of school and tax proposals

The following is a summary of school and general tax proposals that have been developed since the current state constitution was adopted in 1963. The list was compiled by staff writer Tim Richard. Voter numbers are rounded off.

● November 1968 — Permit a graduated income tax (placed on ballot by Legislature); **REJECTED**, 600,000 in favor to 2 million against.  
 ● November 1970 — Prohibit public aid to non-public schools (petition); **ADOPTED**, 1.4 million in favor to 1.1 million against.  
 ● May 1972 — Allow Legislature to adopt a lottery (Legislature); **ADOPTED**, 1.35 million for to 507,000 against.  
 ● November 1972 — Limit property tax for school, county and township purposes and require Legislature to establish a state program for support of schools (petition); **REJECTED**, 1.3 million for to 1.8 million against.  
 ● November 1972 — Permit graduated income tax; allow local units to levy graduated income taxes (petition); **REJECTED**, 1 million in favor

to 2.1 million against.

● November 1974 — Eliminate sales tax and use tax on food and prescription drugs (petition — Michigan Citizens Lobby, Doug Ross); **ADOPTED**, 1.3 million in favor to 1.1 million against.

● November 1976 — Limit taxation to 8.3 percent of state personal income (Headlee I) (petition); **REJECTED**, 1.4 million for to 1.9 million against.

● November 1976 — Permit graduated income tax (petition); **REJECTED**, 900,000 in favor to 2.3 million against.

● November 1978 — Limit state and local taxes "Headlee amendment"; (petition); **ADOPTED**, 1.45 million in favor to 1.3 million against.

● November 1978 — Allow voucher system to use state funds to operate non-public schools; (petition); **REJECTED**, 700,000 in favor to 2.1 million against.

● November 1978 — "Tisch I" Reduce property assessments; establish a maximum of 5.6 percent on state income tax; prohibit Legislature

from requiring new or expanded local programs without state funding; allow school income tax with voter approval; (petition); **REJECTED**, 1 million in favor to 1.7 million against.  
 ● November 1980 — Reduce local property taxes for operating; provide property tax relief for senior retirees; require state to raise revenue to equal per-pupil funding of public schools; (petition); **REJECTED**, 750,000 in favor to 2.8 million against.

● November 1980 — Cut property taxes; reimburse local and state governments with additional sales tax; require net state lottery funds to be deposited in school aid fund; mandate creation of a state "rainy day" fund; (Legislature); **REJECTED**, 900,000 in favor to 2.6 million against.

● November 1980 — "Tisch II" Cut property taxes; require 60 percent voter approval to raise state taxes or fees; require partial state reimbursement to local units; limit Legislature's ability to change tax exemptions or change per-pupil formula; (petition); **REJECTED**, 1.6 million in

favor to 2 million against.

● May 1981 — Reduce property taxes and city income taxes; limit growth of property tax revenues; return additional sales tax to local governments and schools; require net lottery revenues to go to school aid fund; (Legislature); **REJECTED**, 560,000 in favor to 1.45 million against.

● November 1984 — Amend constitution relating to taxes, other revenues and voter or legislative approval for same; (petition); **REJECTED**, 1.4 million in favor to 2 million against.

● November 1989 — Raise sales-use tax to 4½ cents from 4 cents and dedicate funds to schools; (Legislature); **REJECTED**, 514,000 in favor to 1.34 million against.

● November 1989 — Raise sales-use tax to 6 cents, reduce property taxes, set permanent school operating millages not subject to voter approval; dedicate funds for local schools; (Legislature); **REJECTED**, 437,000 in favor to 1.4 million against.

## School officials question Proposal A components

Continued from Page 1

The foundation guarantee would be adjusted each state fiscal year. It would replace all state formula aid, including state payments for retirement and social security, and all other categorical aid except special education, early childhood education and special education transportation.

"My fear is that we're going to get this additional obligation (to fund pensions and social security) without the availability of obtaining the funds," Rezmierski said.

If approved, the state sales tax would increase from 4 percent to 6 percent effective July 17. All revenue raised from the 2 cent increase would go directly to a school aid fund.

Proposal A means good news for taxpayers by limiting annual assessment increases to 5 percent or the inflation rate, whichever is less. It could hurt the pocketbooks of new homeowners, though, as home assessments would be read-

justed to current market value when the property was sold or transferred.

The assessment limit would begin with taxes levied in 1993. Assessments would still be adjusted for additions or losses to existing property and new construction.

Rezmierski said community informational meetings will be held in the future to keep residents abreast of Proposal A. The Northville PTA-PTSA Coordinating Council's Legislative Action Network (LAN) is busily studying the proposal and is expected to disseminate information on the plan.

"This couldn't have come at a more complicated time for schools (because the statewide vote is) prior to local district voting," Rezmierski said. "It's going to require us to get some very efficient information to our residents."

John Street, director of business and finance, said even if Proposal A passes, it won't mean the Legislature will be done revamping the schools.

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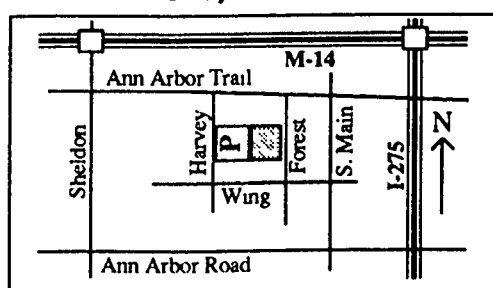
The Grand Opening of "Futurekids" is happening in Plymouth, Michigan on Saturday, May 1, from 9:30 am to 3:00 pm. The opening takes place at 550 Forest Ave. in the Westchester Mall. Your kids will meet their tomorrow today.

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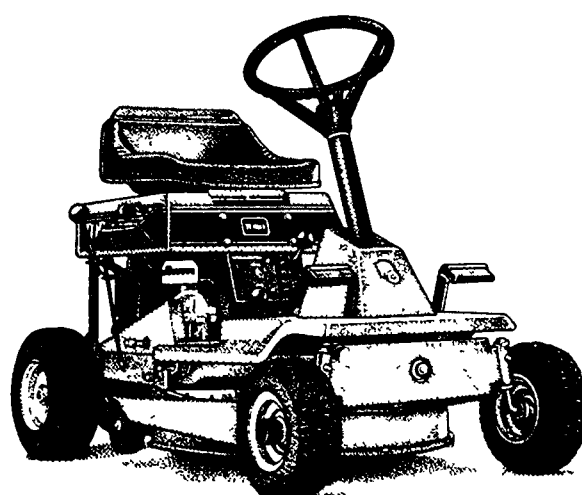
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**Think Spring**



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Budding artists

Five Northville High School students distinguished themselves in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival competition recently. Fiction writers Kajal Parikh and Angela Abbott (foreground left and right, respectively) were invited to attend the festival at Western Michi-

gan University on May 6 and will participate in clinics, workshops and master classes with students from across the state. Students Sara Cannistraro, Amity Heckmeyer and Jason Petrie (background left to right) won honorable mentions for their submissions.

## No warrant sought in accident

The Wayne County Prosecutor's office has decided against issuing a criminal warrant for the driver of a flatbed truck which struck a tree and killed a passenger.

Patrick Mark Derosa, 24, of Canton, was killed upon impact in the March 14 crash on Seven Mile Road, west of Beck in Northville Township. "The blood tests were negative,"

said Officer Matthew Mayes of the Northville Township Police Department. "There were no signs of alcohol or drugs. Our best determination is that he (the driver) fell asleep."

Mayes said the driver maintains he was awake and saw headlights coming at him, causing him to veer to the right on Seven Mile Road. The driver hit a mailbox before striking a

large tree head-on.

The driver was thrown from the vehicle upon impact. The passenger was trapped inside the cab, which had been pushed in about 2 feet by the impact. A car, which had been on top of the flatbed, also became dislodged and forced itself into the cab.

The driver was issued a careless driving citation. The case is now closed, Mayes said.

## Congressman sets town meetings

Congressman Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Township, will complete a series of town hall meetings covering all parts of his congressional district within the first six months of taking office. The community outreach meetings are designed to give constituents a chance to ask questions of

the Congressman on the legislation and issues facing Congress, and to offer them an opportunity to share their ideas and suggestions.

The two-month schedule has the Congressman appearing in seven town meetings throughout the 11th District. The first meeting was held

Saturday, April 3, in Redford Township.

On May 24, Novi, Novi Township, Northville, Wixom, Walled Lake and Commerce Township will have a meeting at Wixom Community Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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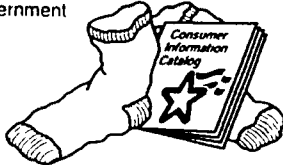
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## Obituaries

### VERA SCHENHOFF

Vera G. Schenhoff, age 90, died April 14 in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. She was born in New Jersey on Feb. 13, 1903, to the late Edward Johns and Rose Claydon.

Mrs. Schenhoff was a bookkeeper with the Associated Truck Lines. She retired in 1968. She lived most of her adult life in the area.

Services were held at Acacia Park Cemetery on April 16 by the family. Interment was in Acacia Park.

Mrs. Schenhoff was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence on July 3, 1988. Surviving is her sister-in-law Edna Gilchrist of Redford Township; and her nephews Jay Gilchrist of Millford, Mass., Doug Roesler of Berkeley and Dale Roesler of Allen Park.

Memorials to the Alzheimer's Association or the Presbyterian Village of Redford Township would be appreciated.

Arrangements were made by the Northrop Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road, Northville.

### WILLIAM DONALDSON

William H. Donaldson, age 66, died April 17 at the Arnold Home in Detroit of Alzheimer's Disease. He was born in Bristol, Va., on Sept.

15, 1926, to the late Charles E. Donaldson III and Jane Kabler.

Mr. Donaldson retired in 1987 as the district sales manager for the Norfolk Southern Corp. He served the company for 37 years. He graduated from the University of Tennessee with a business administration degree in 1950. He served in the United States Navy and Marines during World War II and later with the Army Reserves.

Mr. Donaldson was a certified member of the American Society of Transportation and Logistics. He was past president of the Alabama Chapter and the Michigan Chapter. He also served as president of the Rail Traffic Association of Greater Detroit. He was an ordained deacon and elder in the Presbyterian Church. At the time of his death he was an Elder at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

Surviving is his wife, Nancy Louise Donaldson of Northville; his son, Ian Donaldson of Jefferson, Mass.; his son, Neal Donaldson of Midlothian, Va.; his son, Keith Donaldson of Buffalo Grove, Ill.; his grandsons, Kevin and Ryan; his brothers, Charles E. Donaldson of Houston, Texas, Donald Donaldson of Kingsport, Tenn. and Robert Donaldson of Erwin, Tenn.

A memorial service for Mr. Donaldson was at 1 p.m. Wednesday,

April 21 at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Detroit. The Rev. William J. Fuerstenau officiated. Mr. Donaldson was cremated and his ashes will be interred in Bristol, Tenn.

Memorials to the Westminster Presbyterian Church or the Alzheimer's Association would be appreciated by the family.

Arrangements were made by the Northrop Funeral Home, Northville.

### ELSIE NATALIE JOHNSON

Elsie Natalie Johnson, 90, died April 16 at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. She was born Feb. 3, 1903, in Finland to the late Edward Johnson and Ida Marie Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson immigrated to the United States in 1928. She resided in the area until the time of her death. She was a seamstress who worked for several clothing stores.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by a step-sister, Thelma E. Johnson of Florida; a nephew, Edmund Page of California; and a niece, Karen Reynolds of California.

Private services for Mrs. Johnson were conducted at the Northrop Funeral Home April 19. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Memorials can be made to the charity of your choice.

## 'Cable from the Capitol' airs April 27 on Omnicom

Residents of Northville, Plymouth and Canton will have a rare opportunity on Tuesday, April 27 to see their elected officials in action. Omnicom Cable, in cooperation with cable companies throughout Michigan, will produce and cablecast an 8-hour, live television program called *Cable from the Capitol*. The program will be cablecast live on WLOC Channel 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This unique day-long program will include coverage and commentary of the Michigan House and Senate, roundtable discussions with legisla-

tive leaders, a live call-in program with Governor John Engler and special feature segments including winning entries in high school and higher education television public service announcement contests and the Michigan Voice of Democracy winner.

*Cable from the Capitol* was created by the Michigan Cable Television Association (MCTA) in cooperation with nearly all of the state's cable television operators. The live cablecast will be made available to more than 1.2 million cable subscribers in the state.

On the statewide playback, which is scheduled for Saturday, May 22, potential viewership is assessed at more than 1.5 million cable viewers.

This year marks the fifth time that *Cable from the Capitol* has been produced. A great deal of dedication and hard work goes into the production, which requires more than 50 crew members. Omnicom will have local programming staff involved with the production in Lansing on Tuesday. Meetings to coordinate coverage and plans for the day's events began last year and are ongoing.

You're invited to a Lakes Area

## Springtime Open House

Huron Valley Family Practice Center

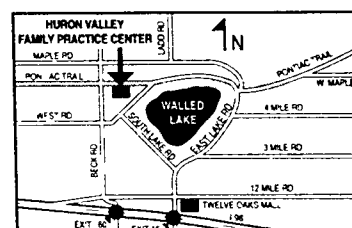
Saturday  
May 1st  
from 10 a.m.  
to 2 p.m.



Janet M. Buhse, M.D.  
Family Practitioner

Come meet Dr. Janet Buhse and her staff on Saturday, May 1st at her Novi Square office, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring your family and get acquainted with the newest member of the Lakes Area medical community. This is a great opportunity to find out more about Dr. Buhse and her desires to bring quality family health care to our area.

And don't forget to pick up your DMC spring-flying Frisbee while you're there!



Huron Valley Family Practice Center  
45011 Pontiac Trail • Novi Square  
Novi, MI 48377  
(313) 624-2113



DMC Huron Valley Hospital

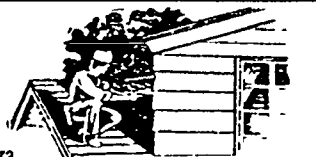
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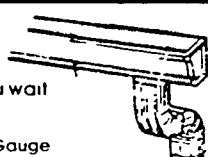
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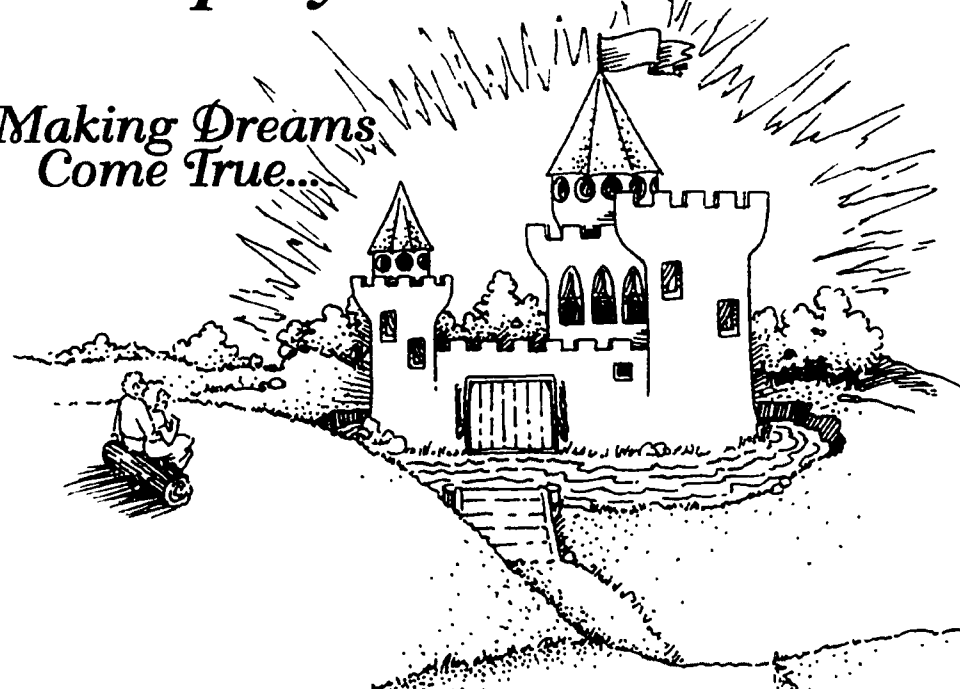


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# Schoolcraft wins job training grants

Gov. John Engler has announced the award of two special job training grants totaling \$99,625 to Schoolcraft College to upgrade workers' skills at local industries.

Engler said the grant is part of the new Adult Education Alternative Training Grant Program, a state-funded \$25 million initiative to provide job training to qualify people for new jobs or to upgrade existing skills.

"Our workers will be able to keep up with changes in technology and keep the jobs they have," Engler said.

One of the Schoolcraft College grants will provide a package of manufacturing technology training to current workers, workers recalled from layoff, and new employees at Lear Seating.

The other grant will assist Select Tool & Gage to expand their product

line for sales to the federal government and for international imports by training workers on computer assisted design and geometric dimensioning and tolerancing.

Engler said the grants to Schoolcraft College are among 73 grants totaling \$7.27 million. The grants will provide training and retraining to over 13,000 people across the state. The first round of 47 grants, awarded

in December 1992, totaled \$11.3 million; the second, awarded in January 1993, totaled \$7.5 million.

"This program brings together education, training, and economic development," Engler said, "to make sure that state money is used to improve Michigan's employment picture for both workers and employers."

# Bus will shuttle guests to and from DIA

May is Museum Month at the Detroit Institute of Arts. As part of the month-long roster of special events and activities, museum visitors can ride the second annual, round-trip, DIA Shop and Shuttle every Wednesday in May from Twelve Oaks Mall

at 1:10 p.m., and at 11 a.m. (departs the DIA for Twelve Oaks Mall at 2:50 p.m.) It's so easy to see the DIA in May... just buy the tickets, ride the DIA Shop and Shuttle express bus, and enjoy the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Once aboard, visitors will receive the red carpet treatment. The DIA Shop and Shuttle express bus will transport passengers to and from the museum's Farnsworth entrance. Knowledgeable volunteer docents

will await their arrival and tour visitors through the museum's internationally acclaimed permanent collection. There's even time provided to browse the galleries or have lunch in the popular Kresge Court Cafe.

DIA Shop and Shuttle tickets are \$4 each for DIA Founders Society members, and \$6 each for the general public. Tickets must be purchased in advance beginning April 7. Tickets from Twelve Oaks Mall can be

purchased at the Twelve Oaks Mall DIA Museum Shop. Tickets include round trip transportation to the DIA, admission to the museum, a docent tour of the collection, plus a special complimentary pass to the stunning glass exhibition Dale Chihuly: Installations 1964-1992.

DIA Shop and Shuttle seating is limited. For more information call 833-7971 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Mill Race Matters

Recognition is due this week for the individuals who opened their homes for the Northville Historical Society Progressive Dinner on Saturday, April 3. Dinner host homes were Janie and Mark Cryderman, Bob and Sue Eppers, Ray and Ann Medonis, Jim and Carolyn Stuart, Tom and Linda Pallas, Phil and Jackie Payne, Robert and Catherine Peel, Dennis and Cheryl Cassidy, Tom and Janis Cook, John and Lore Reeber, David and Lynne Field, Chris and Patsy Johnson, and Jerry Miller. Thanks to all of you for opening your homes for this gala event.

Also thanks to the large committee which worked so hard to make the event a success. Committee members were Beth Beson, John and Lore Reeber, Jerry Miller, Dennis Cassidy, Marianne Barry, Judy Bussick, Bruce and Barb Dingwall and Mona and Harmon Trogdon.

Saturday, April 24, Mill Race docents will meet for their spring luncheon/planning session. The luncheon is potluck and begins at 11:30 in the Cady Inn. Ruth Crawford will be chairing the group again this year and making all of the plans. Call her if you have any questions concerning the event. New docents are always needed and welcome.

The first segment of a remembrance by Mr. Yerkes appeared in last week's column. This week's segment completes his account. "Clark Griswold owned (the property) to start. He set out maple trees on Griswold and Eight Mile. His son Dean sold to C.C., E.H. Lapham, Fred J. Cook, bought it from Griswold. The Griswold house (was a) T-shaped frame (with) lots of fireplaces. The house had to be torn down. Last people to live there was Mrs. Hempel. She and husband operated Meadowbrook clubhouse. Southside of Eight Mile was gravel and northside was clay so my grandfather nearby plowed."

Next week more memories from Northville residents of the past.

### CALENDAR

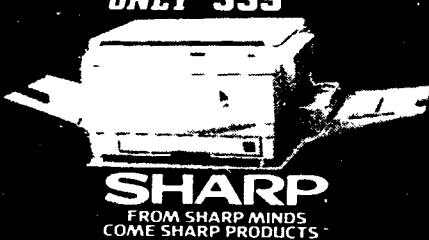
<b>Thursday, April 22</b>	
Salem Historical Society, Tour/Meeting.....	6:30 p.m.
NHS Board Meeting.....	7:30
<b>Friday, April 23</b>	
Archives (This Week Only), Cady.....	2-4 p.m.
<b>Saturday, April 24</b>	
Docent Luncheon, Cady.....	11:30 a.m.

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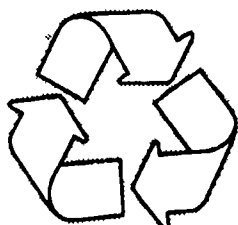
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# School activist threatens to file court complaint

By MICHELLE KAISER  
Staff Writer

School activist Robert Bernard has threatened the Northville Board of Education with legal action.

At Monday night's board meeting, Bernard asked the board for assurances in refraining from using taxpayer money in publishing information about the June 2 Proposal A issue in the district's newsletter, the "School News."

"If I don't hear (what I want to hear tonight), I'll file a complaint in court tomorrow morning," he told board members.

School Supt. Leonard Rezmierski told Bernard it was the opinion of the

school district's attorney that the district could publish concrete information about the ballot proposal in the newsletter as long as it didn't take a position.

"We've been advised that this is a course we can still follow," Rezmierski said. "We've been advised by legal counsel that we've done nothing in violation of the law."

On Tuesday, Bernard said he would speak to the school district's attorney to see if the district would be willing to resolve the conflict before he filed an injunction in Wayne County Circuit Court.

"I know they've done this in the past," Bernard said, referring to the

district publishing information for or against a ballot issue. "That's what I'm basing my complaint on is that it's happened in the past. I asked for assurance that it won't happen again and they wouldn't give me that assurance."

Last September, Bernard submitted a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request, asking the district to send him a copy of its policy regarding publishing information in the "School News."

Referring to a state attorney general's opinion that "school districts and other public boards and commissions lack statutory authority to expend public funds to influence the

electorate in support of or in opposition to a particular ballot proposal or candidate," Bernard was concerned about the content of material published last year by the Northville PTA's Legislative Action Network (LAN). In a Sept. 24, 1992 letter to Rezmierski, Bernard said he felt the information published about property tax proposals was "speculative, opinionated and exhibited a definite negative bias."

Bernard then inquired about equal access to the "School News." In a Dec. 10, 1992 letter, Rezmierski responded that the newsletter was limited to publishing school information submitted by district personnel, students and district-related groups

such as the PTA. He further stated the "School News" did not accept or publish articles from other persons or groups.

Bernard felt his original FOIA request had not been answered and again requested a copy of the policy dealing with what information could be published in the newsletter.

Six days later, Bernard received a response from Rezmierski which stated the district had no adopted written policies so that the "free-flow of information from the school district to the community" would be encouraged.


Eventually, the district paid Bernard \$85 to cover his costs of filing a

complaint in circuit court. Under the FOIA, a person may be awarded compensatory and punitive damages up to \$500 if denied the right to receive a copy of something considered part of the public record.

In early April, Rezmierski said the district opted to pay Bernard's court fees rather than drive up the district's legal fees trying to explain that the policy Bernard requested did not exist.

When Rezmierski told Bernard Monday night the district would continue with its current procedure, Bernard was not satisfied.

"I'll guess I'll be in court tomorrow," he said.



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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 29, 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 29, 1993 (4-22-93 NR, NN)

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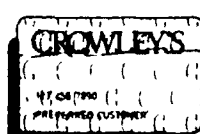
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# High school choirs continue Fine Art Series

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville will continue its Fine Arts Series this Sunday evening, April 25, with the Northville High School Choirs led by Mary Kay Pryce.

The evening program will encourage the diverse talents of various ensembles within the school. The proceeds of this event will be supportive of the Northville High School.

The Northville High School Concert Choir consists of 57 members, most of whom are in the 11th and

12th grades. The choir rehearses daily as a regular class at the high school. The Concert Choir has earned a fine reputation both in its own community and throughout Michigan as an ensemble with a fine choral tone, blend and energy. The choir participates in festivals sponsored by the Michigan School Vocal Association and recently received superior ratings at the district level festival. They will go on to the state festival at the end of April.

The Northville Singers is a

madrigal-type ensemble with four singers per voice part. All of these students are also members of the Concert Choir. This select group performs many styles of music with emphasis on a capella pieces. Last year this group was selected to perform at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival as one of the top 12 ensembles in the state.

The Girls' Ensemble consists of 24 singers, mostly in the ninth and 10th grades. These singers recently re-

ceived superior ratings at the district choral festival and will go on to the state level along with Concert Choir.

The choral department at Northville High School is made up of over 160 students from all grades. There are seven performing ensembles: Varsity Choir, Male Chorus, Girls' Ensemble, Concert Choir, Northville Singers, a male quartet called "4 Seniors" and a select girls' sextet called "Major 7th." All of the singers learn to read music and understand music

theory. The department has declared its commitment to excellence and achievement as well as a "family" feeling built on respect and nurturing.

Mary Kay Pryce, director of the Northville High choirs, has been a teacher in the district for 16 years, the last 11 at the high school. She graduated from Case Tech High School in Detroit and then Wayne State University with a bachelor's degree in music education. She received a Kodaly specialists certificate

in Hungary in the summer of 1982. She lives across the street from the high school with her husband Wayne and her two children, 9-year-old Kati and 6-year-old Steven, both students at Amerman.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 25, in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. Tickets are \$10 and may be secured in advance by calling the church office at 349-0911.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 1993  
Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road  
ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 94 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, April 27, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of considering and acting upon proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 94 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Article XVIII, GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 18.11.6 RECEPTION ANTENNAS, Section 18.11.2.a ACCESSORY BUILDINGS — DECKS, and Section 18.24.3.h. (4) SITE PLAN REVIEW WAIVER — ACCESSORY, Article XVII, Section 17.4.5.1 and g. PRUD DESIGN AND LAYOUT CONDITIONS, Section 17.5.4.b (3), (4), (5) CLUSTER DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS, Section 17.1 (bb), (cc) LOT DEPTH/WIDTH AND CORNER LOTS, Section 17.7 HAGGERTY ROAD PUD. The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center.

RICHARD E. ALLEN, CHAIRMAN  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE  
PLANNING COMMISSION

(4-8 & 4-22-93 NR)

## VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CITY OF NORTHVILLE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the Charter Township of Northville and the City of Northville that the Township Clerk, 41600 Six Mile Road will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST, and the City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. EST through

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1993  
the last day for qualified persons to make application for voter registration of the June 2, 1993 special election. A qualified elector is an actual resident of Northville 30 days prior to the June 2, 1993, special election; a citizen of the United States; and at least 18 years of age on or before the election.

Qualified persons who are unable to make personal application to register should contact the Township Clerk 348-5800, or the City Clerk 349-1300 before May 3, 1993.

DELPHINE DUDICK, CLERK  
CITY OF NORTHVILLE  
(4-22-93 NR)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE  
(4-22-93 NR)

## NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR APPLICATIONS TO SERVE AS A MEMBER OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE BOARD OF REVIEW  
The City Council is accepting applications for service as a member of the Planning Commission or the Board of Review. The deadline for receiving applications is May 15th. Should you not be able to meet the deadline, please call the City Clerk for further instructions. The Council will interview applicants during early June. Applications or additional information is available at the City Clerk's Office.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK  
347-0456

(4-8, 4-15, 4-22, 4-29-93 NR, NN)

## REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified electors not presently registered may make application to register at the Office of the Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, or at any Secretary of State Office.

The following Proposal to amend the Constitution of the State of Michigan will be on the ballot:

### PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, REDUCE MAXIMUM SCHOOL OPERATING TAXES, INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS AND SET A PER-PUPIL FUNDING GUARANTEE.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:  
1) Limit for each property parcel (excluding new construction) annual assessment increase to 5% or the inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment according to current market value.  
2) Reduce maximum school operating taxes to 18 non-voted mills. Permit districts to levy up to 9 additional voted mills.  
3) Reduce 50-mill maximum property tax limit to 40 mills.  
4) Increase state sales and use tax rates to 6%. Dedicate this additional revenue and lottery proceeds to schools.  
5) Establish a minimum state/local per-pupil funding guarantee, annually adjusted for revenue changes. Provide a minimum 3% per-pupil funding increase in 1993-1994.

Should this proposal be adopted?  
YES ☐  
NO ☐

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that I will be at my office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan on MONDAY, MAY 3, 1993, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., local time, which is the LAST DAY to register for the Wednesday, June 2, 1993, Special Statewide Election, for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in City of Novi.

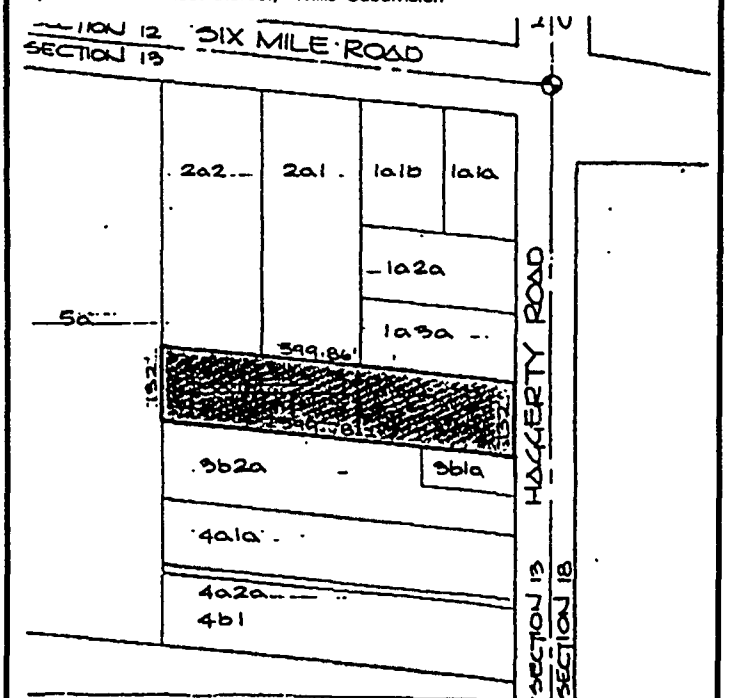
GERALDINE STIPP,  
CITY CLERK

(4-22 & 4-29-93 NR, NN)

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 1993  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, April 27, 1993 at 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:  
TO REZONE FROM R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO OS-1 SMALL OFFICE

A parcel of property in the northeast 1/4 of Section 13, CPN 77 049 01 0003 002 Haggerty Road between Five Mile Road and Six Mile Road. The north 1/2 of Lot 3 except the east 27 feet thereof, "Willis Subdivision"



At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 94.  
THE PURPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan during regular business days of said office through April 27, 1993.

RICHARD ALLEN, CHAIRMAN  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE  
PLANNING COMMISSION

(4-8 & 4-22-93 NR)

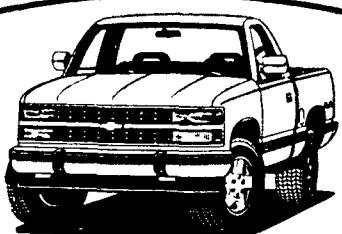
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Alex Trebek  
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#610 mo.

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**\$159** \*\*

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**\$219** \*\*

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### '93 GEO TRACKER



WAS \$11,774  
NOW \$7659\* or

**\$199** \*\*

#4639 mo.

### '93 W/T PICK UP



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NOW \$9995\* or

**\$210** \*\*

mo.

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CARS			
<b>87 DODGE SHADOW</b> 5 spd, air, extra clean!	<b>\$89<sup>00</sup></b> per mo	<b>92 PONTIAC SUNBIRD</b> Auto., air, just like new!	<b>\$199<sup>00</sup></b> per mo
<b>86 CHEVY NOVA</b> Auto., air, cass., ready to go!	<b>\$89<sup>00</sup></b> per mo	<b>92 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> Sporty summer fun!	<b>\$199<sup>00</sup></b> per mo
<b>86 DODGE 600</b> Auto., air, won't last!	<b>\$109<sup>00</sup></b> per mo		
<b>86 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT</b> Loaded! Red & ready	<b>\$109<sup>00</sup></b> per mo		
<b>89 FORD ESCORT</b> 5 speed, gas saver	<b>\$109<sup>00</sup></b> per mo		
<b>91 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> Auto., air, AM/FM	<b>\$129<sup>00</sup></b> per mo		

TRUCKS	
<b>88 FORD F-150</b> 5 spd., AM/FM, runs great!	<b>\$129<sup>00</sup></b> per mo
<b>88 GMC C-1500</b> Auto., AM/FM, like new!	<b>\$129<sup>00</sup></b> per mo
<b>88 CHEVY S-10</b> 5 spd., AM/FM, Won't last long	<b>\$129<sup>00</sup></b> per mo

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<b>89 CHEVY C-1500</b> 4 wheel drive! Spring Giveaway		<b>\$229<sup>00</sup></b> per mo
<b>90 CHEVY C-1500</b> V8, auto., air, ready to go!		<b>\$189<sup>00</sup></b> per mo
<b>91 GMC SONOMA</b> Auto., all the toys!		<b>\$189<sup>00</sup></b> per mo
<b>92 CHEVY S-10</b> Extended cab! Low Miles!		<b>\$199<sup>00</sup></b> per mo

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\*\*\*All monthly payments with approved credit. 15% Down plus 11% 30.91/60 mos. 10% APR. 39.54/48 mos. 12.5% APR. 38.48/60 mos. 14% APR. 37.42/60 mos. 15.25% APR. 36.36/60 mos. 17.75% APR.

New Location - Fall of '93  
I-96 & Grand River  
Lake Chemung Exit 141



## The bard of Northville

Poet Allison Bullock, a Northville High School student, penned her way to a third place finish in the recent Albion College High School Poetry Contest. Allison's creation was one of over 900 that were entered in the competition. She was honored for her achievement at a reception on the Albion campus April 6.

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\*Hearing test always FREE. Not a medical exam. Hearing test performed for proper amplification selection only.

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## New parents should realize the safety of kid's car seats

The excitement of a new addition to the family tends to make everybody act a little silly. Dad starts making those funny baby noises when no one is looking, while mom subscribes to 30 different parenting magazines.

But with a new baby, safety is nothing to joke about. Many new parents realize the importance of a child restraint seat, but don't know that there are several types for different stages in a child's growth.

Infant seats protect children who weigh under 20 pounds. They are placed in a vehicle in the rear-facing position, to allow the baby's back to absorb the force of a crash.

Toddler seats are designed for the child who weighs between 20-40

pounds, and who can sit up without assistance. There are four different types of toddler seats, which vary according to protection in such a way that the force of a crash is spread over a large area of the body.

Convertible seats have a reclined style, which allow them to be used for an infant, or they may be moved into a more upright position for a small toddler.

It is vital to buckle your children up. During a 30 mph crash, an unrestrained child will hit the dashboard or windshield with force equal to that of a fall from a three-story building. Take the time to choose the right seat — be safe with a baby on board.

## Van Fisher Racing Stable Business Investment/ Partners Wanted-



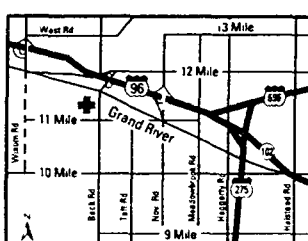
Looking for excitement in the sport of kings? Excitement awaits you while owning shares in harness horse racing weekly at local track. Now forming partnerships. This can be fun and profitable. References provided. For more info please call... (313) 349-0516 or (313) 548-9779

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Gynecology  
Hematology/Oncology  
Infectious Diseases  
Infertility  
Internal Medicine  
Laparoscopic Surgery  
Menstrual Disorders  
Nephrology  
Neurology

Obstetrics/Gynecology  
Ophthalmology  
Orthopaedics  
Otolaryngology  
Otolaryngology/Skull Base Surgery  
Pathology  
Pediatrics  
Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation  
Plastic Surgery  
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Providence Medical Center-Providence Park offers comprehensive outpatient services including 24 hour Emergency Care Center, outpatient surgery and a full array of diagnostic, lab, testing and treatment services.



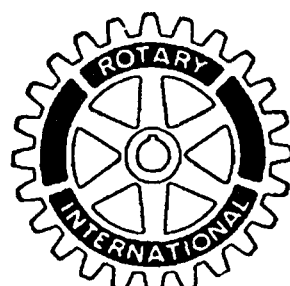
Providence Medical Center-Providence Park  
47601 Grand River Avenue  
at Beck Road  
Novi, Michigan 380-4100

**PROVIDENCE**

Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrates the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992.

The Rotary Foundation supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting of more educational scholarships than the Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships combined.

Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the programs they choose to support. For more information contact your hometown Rotary Club.



## Boating show draws crowd to Expo Center

The Novi Boating Expo March 31 through April 4 drew 14,370 people to the Novi Expo Center.

The five-day show was termed a success by the Michigan Boating Industries Association (MBIA) and exhibitors, who had visitors from all parts of the state. Dealers were pleased that a large percentage of visitors came to buy — and did.

The 1993 show was the second show owned and produced by the MBIA. It featured more than 500 new and late model boats of all types and sizes.

"When the opportunity arose to

utilize the new Novi Expo Center, we jumped right on it," said MBIA Executive Director Van Snider. "The west side of Detroit is very accessible to boaters in the Detroit area and to the heavy boating areas further north, west, and south."

"Given time to establish itself in the very large list of Detroit-area boat shows, this show is likely to surpass all but the Cobo show in attendance and sales. Cobo will never be challenged by any other show, but this show fills a gap for the outlying areas."

## Board imposes limits on free athletic passes

The final reading of a policy limiting complimentary athletic passes was approved by Northville Board of Education members last Monday night.

The policy limits complimentary passes to athletic contests to personnel or students who have an assignment related to a specific contest or to

the Northville Public Schools.

The policy further states that game officials, game coaches and student participants (bands, cheerleaders, pom pom squads and staff sponsors) shall be admitted without passes.

Originally adopted in February 1962, the policy was last revised in April 1987.

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NR

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<b>AUBURN KITCHEN &amp; BATH</b> 2042 Auburn Rd. Rochester Hills (located at Crooks on Auburn) 853-2773	<b>WOODLAND KITCHEN &amp; BATH</b> 238 W. Fourteen Mile Crawson 435-4748	<b>ROYAL RADIO &amp; APPLIANCE</b> 612 N. Main St. Royal Oak (On Main St. N of 11 Mile) 548-8711	<b>SHOWCASE KITCHEN &amp; BATH</b> 31435 Ullico Rd. Fraser (On Ullico Rd. between Groesbeck & 14 Mile) 294-2333

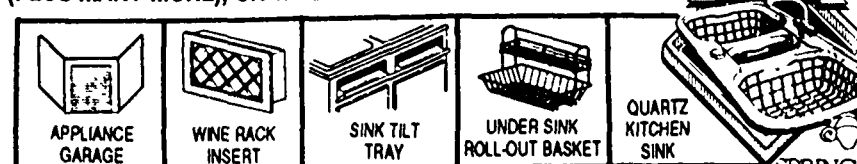
## Free HOMECREST Cabinetry \$300 ACCESSORY GIVE-A-WAY

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\*Minimum required purchase of 10 cabinets.

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# Teen in awe after meeting Ronald Reagan



Northville resident and up and coming young Republican Brian Downs presents former President Ronald Reagan with some remembrances when the two met earlier this month in Los Angeles.

By LEE SNIDER  
Editor

Brian Downs of Northville left his face-to-face meeting with former President Ronald Reagan on foot April 13, but the 16-year old Republican apprentice must have felt like he floated out on a cloud.

"A lot of times people have heroes and they're disappointed after meeting them, but I like him all the better now," he said.

Downs, whose Republican Party credentials include involvement in several major political campaigns and membership in the Oakland County Young Republicans, was invited to meet with Reagan when the former president answered a letter Downs sent to him. In it, Downs credited Reagan with providing the inspiration for the youth's interest in politics.

Monday, Brian and his father, Bill, flew out to Los Angeles for what was supposed to be a 10-minute personal conversation with Reagan. As it turned out, Downs got to spend 20 minutes with the former president in Reagan's business office on Avenue of the Stars in L.A.'s Century City district.

"He was sitting in a chair when we walked in," the awe-struck teen said. "He said, 'Hi Brian, hi Bill.' He already knew our names. He's sharp — tall, thin and handsome. You'd never know he's 82."

Downs said Reagan was relaxed and personable during the meeting, and told anecdotes about his early days as a life guard and sports broadcaster.

"He told me he broadcast a football game that Gerald Ford was in and I told him I knew, I read about it in his book. He was very impressed."

According to Downs, a Reagan aide and a secret service staff member were the only ones in the room other than Brian and Bill Downs and the ex-president. About halfway through the low-key conversation, the secret service man left, making the setting even more intimate.

"He was very, very humble," Downs remarked. "He looked straight into our eyes and we looked straight into his when we talked. He made you feel like you were talking to your grandfather."

Downs said Reagan also used the occasion to talk about his presidential library, located in Simi Valley in metropolitan L.A. The facility is actually a combined library/museum, and includes an exact replica of the Oval Office.

Referring to Reagan as "the man who defeated communism," Downs said the ex-president talked about his efforts to gain line-item veto authority for the presidency. The line-item veto would give the president the power to delete individual budget items in appropriations bills, something Reagan lobbied for during his

eight years in the White House. Currently, the president must either sign or veto appropriations measures in total.

Downs was considering asking Reagan for a letter of recommendation the youth hoped to use to further his chances of gaining a Congressional pageship; he changed his mind, however, when a Reagan aide told him such a request would be inappropriate.

Downs has already secured a recommendation from former president Gerald Ford and a nominating letter from Michigan Congressman Joe Knollenberg.

Downs said the meeting was kept informal, and at one point he gave Reagan a cap from his school, Catholic Central High in Redford.

Pictures were taken both by Bill Downs and a professional photographer.

The Downs did some sightseeing in L.A. and went to the Reagan Presidential Library before returning Sunday.

"I can truly say it was the highlight of my life," the youth said of the trip.

**CRAFTTIME**  
**Spring Arts & Craft Show**  
Sat., April 24, 1993 10 am to 4 pm  
Northville Rec. Center, 303 W. Main, Northville

CLOTHING-BASKETS-FLORAL-WOOD ITEMS  
PRIMITIVE, COUNTRY&VICTORIAN CRAFTS  
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The Northville Record



Photos by JON FREILICH

## Volunteers lauded

Northville Youth Assistance held a reception to honor its many outstanding volunteers Monday. Above, John Mahler of the Northville Rotary Club holds a plaque his group earned through its work with NYA, while NYA advisory council chairwoman Maureen Osiecki looks on. Below, advisory council member Brad Heures and volunteer trainer Kathy

Norris enjoy the informal occasion. NYA, in existence since 1986, is a joint service of the city and township and matches youths with mentors who help the young people with special problems in their lives. The facilities for Monday's function were donated by Tony and Judy Rizzo of Rose Cottage Restaurant and Banquet Hall.

# Board of Education awards tenure status to eight teachers

By MICHELLE KAISER  
Staff Writer

Eight teachers were granted tenure by the Northville Board of Education Monday night.

Brian Balcoff, Elizabeth Brewster, Linda Clark, Susan Cosenza, Caryn Coyle, Bryan Mast, Laura Melvin and Melanie Walls will be granted tenure effective on their 1993 anniversary dates of hire.

Michigan tenure law calls for a two-year probationary period for teachers. A one-year probationary period is required for teachers already granted tenure in a school district and subsequently employed by another district.

Balcoff was hired by the Northville district Aug. 29, 1991. He teaches art education at Northville High School. He has a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and was evaluated by principal Thomas Johnson Jan. 27, 1992; April 2, 1992; Jan. 11, 1993; and April 2, 1993.

Brewster's hiring date is also Aug. 29, 1991. An art teacher at Silver Springs Elementary, she has a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. Her areas of certification include art education and social sciences.

Brewster was evaluated Nov. 20, 1991 by Silver Springs principal Kenneth Pawlowski; Feb. 18, 1992 by Moraine principal Mary Najarian; and Nov. 10 and Jan. 22, 1993 by Pawlowski.

Clark was hired by the district on Jan. 6, 1992. She had six years of teaching experience prior to her employment at Northville. Her assignments have included being a resource room teacher at Silver Springs, Winchester and Amerman elementary schools.

Areas of certification for Clark include elementary education and

learning disabilities. She received her master's degree from Oakland University. Her teacher evaluations took place in April 1992 and January of this year and were conducted by Pawlowski.

Cosenza also had six years of teaching experience before coming to Northville to work as a resource room teacher at Meads Mill Middle School on Oct. 5, 1992. Her areas of certification are learning and emotionally impaired. She received her master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Cosenza was evaluated in December 1992 and in March by David Longridge, principal at Meads Mill.

Coyle was hired as a teacher consultant for Old Village School and the Early Childhood Development Center Sept. 3, 1992. She taught six years before coming to Northville.

Mentally handicapped and autistic instruction are Coyle's areas of certification. She received her bachelor's degree from Michigan State and Oakland universities.

Evaluations for Coyle took place in March and April and were conducted by Robert Somson, executive director for special education.

Mast's teaching assignment since his Aug. 29, 1991 hiring date has been as a physical education and health teacher for the elementary schools. He had one year of teaching experience prior to coming to Northville.

Earning his bachelor's degree from Saginaw Valley State and Western Michigan universities, Mast's areas of certification are in physical education and health. His teacher evaluations were conducted by former Amerman principal Milton Jacobl in November 1991 and February 1992 and by Amerman principal Stephen Anderson in November 1992 and in February of this year.

Melvin was hired by the district on

Aug. 29, 1991. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University. Her areas of certification include physical education and psychology.

Her teaching assignments at Northville included that of a physical education and health teacher at Meads Mill Middle School during the 1991-92 school year and as a physical education teacher at the high school this school year.

Melvin was evaluated by Cooke principal Jeff Radwanski in November 1991, by Meads Mill principal David Longridge in February 1992, and by the high school principal in January and in April.

Walls has been a teaching consultant for the Bryant Center since her hiring date of Sept. 16, 1991. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and is certified in the areas of mentally handicapped and elementary education. She had eight years of prior teaching experience.

Walls was evaluated in November 1991 and April 1992 by supervisor Viola Dougherty and again in November 1992 and February by Joe Blake, administrator at Bryant.

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## THE LAW AND YOU



by Richard J. Corriveau & Mary Ann Mercieca  
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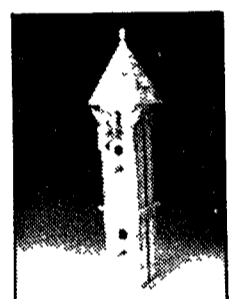
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## Our Opinion

# Schools should set example and keep newsletter neutral

School administration nemesis Bob Bernard threatened this week to seek a court injunction barring school officials from including information on Proposal A in upcoming editions of the district newsletter "School News."

At Monday's board of education meeting, Bernard said he would hold off on taking court action only if district officials provided assurances they would not use the newsletter to present one-sided information about the June 2 ballot question which seeks to limit property taxes and increase the state sales tax. Hearing no such promise, he resolved to press ahead. As of late Wednesday morning, the Northville man was making plans to petition Wayne County Circuit Court for a restraining order.

For reasons no one seems to understand, himself included, Bernard has made it his life's mission to micromanage the actions of school administrators and monitor every penny of school district expense. Whatever his motivation, it's certainly his right as a member of the taxpayer public to keep a close watch on things, but his zealotry in trying to uncover any impropriety with which to hang officials sometimes leads to his seeing skeletons in closets that simply aren't there.

In spite of his tendency to cry wolf, however, on this one issue, at least, Bernard appears to have a point. Information on last year's ballot proposals A and C included in an August 1992 edition of "School News" dealt at length with the negative consequences of those referenda while hardly mentioning the potential benefits to property owners. What the proposals would not have done (e.g. would not have equalized property taxes, would not have offered protection from Robin Hood measures, would not have erased funding inequities between school districts) was heavily emphasized, but very little was said about the tax relief that would have accrued to residents and businesses from passage of either A or C. Not surprisingly, a fine-print statement ran along the bottom of the page saying that, according to a Legislative Action Network analysis, "Proposal A and C could have significant negative effects on the Northville Community and its schools."

There is somewhat murky thinking on the legality of presenting biased informa-



## Education

tion in newsletters that are prepared and mailed by institutions deriving their funding from public sources. While the attorney general has said public boards "lack statutory authority to expend public funds to influence the electorate," the state's chief lawyer has also said that as long as specific wording recommending a "yes" or a "no" vote is not included, public bodies are allowed to discuss ballot issues in official publications.

Whatever the outcome of Bernard's forthcoming lawsuit, we think it is not asking too much to call upon school officials to refrain from using the "School News" as a propaganda vehicle to disseminate their position regarding the June 2 ballot question. Even if the court refuses to grant an injunction, it could still be seen as inappropriate for school officials to be presenting only one side of an issue in a publication which is prepared by people whose salaries are paid by the taxpayers of the district and which is mailed out at taxpayer expense.

Filling public mailings with select, incomplete information about controversial issues is hardly unique to Northville — the practice, in fact, is quite commonplace among school districts. What's more, most people expect a slanted view and know enough to consider the source when reading such material.

Even so, residents who may hold an opinion that is contrary to that espoused by the school administration or who are simply offended at the idea of being preached to through the mail are entitled to know that their tax dollars will not be used to finance an information campaign of which they disapprove. Why not prove the exception in this case and be the lone district in the state, perhaps the country, to keep its newsletter politically neutral this spring?

## Lee Snider

# Where are the Democrats?



What's with these places where Democrats are as rare as rain in the desert? When I was growing up in metro Detroit during the 1960s, it seemed like everyone was a Democrat. The only question was whether you were a left-leaner or a centrist. I thought the Republican Party deserved a place on the endangered species list along with the saber-toothed tiger. Then my job started taking me to far-

flung places well beyond the confines of blue collar Garden City and I was to find out something all together different.

First I went off to work in Grand Rapids where Democrats were regarded as only slightly more trustworthy than Soviet hardliners. As with much of western Michigan, Grand Rapids has a heavy Dutch Calvinist influence and the Protestant work ethic is broadly equated with good old-fashioned flag waving patriotism. Hard work and individual initiative, concomitants of the free enterprise system, are held up as high ideals and veritable moral responsibilities. Democrats, usually associated with the politics of social liberalism, just don't cut it over there. Most of them are thought to subscribe to the theory of evolution, a decidedly unpopular belief in that neck of the woods.

Then came a job in Grosse Ile where being a Democrat carries a stigma comparable to being an ex-con. Democrats are slowly becoming more accepted on the island, but I'm told there was a time when they had to keep their party preference

a closely guarded secret. I even heard that one person had a hard time getting a building permit from township officials because it was known he was in the habit of voting Democratic.

Democrats don't win seats on boards in Grosse Ile, where the local elections require a declaration of party affiliation. People moving on to the island who might have run for office as Democrats elsewhere often undergo a chameleon-like transformation when they cross the bridge with their furniture in tow. They suddenly become staunch adherents to the GOP. Their current township supervisor is a case in point.

Now I find myself in the Northville area, yet another community where Democrats are definitely in the minority. Bill Kinnaid, a township resident and former Democratic Party precinct delegate, says, to his knowledge, no Democrat has ever won a seat on the Northville Township Board of Trustees.

"There was a guy named Bennett who reached the high water mark of one-third (of the vote) once, but that was about it," he said. "It's a very conservative area."

Despite being heavily outnumbered, Kinnaid feels comfortable in Northville Township and has made it his home for 36 years.

"I've always said there are nice people here. They just aren't too interested in my kind of politics."

I'm not much of a devotee of either of the two major parties and I tend to vote on the basis of individual merit more so than party philosophy. But I'm beginning to feel like maybe it's in the cards for me to become a Republican partisan. Every time I change jobs, I end up surrounded by a fresh batch of them!

## Bryan Mitchell/Moments



## 'I wish for . . .'

Students were asked to make a wish during assembly at Novi Woods Elementary.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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

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## Tim Richard

# Codes can hide true intent



Two themes pop up across the state when public schools get heavy duty discussion:

*Concerned Parents.*

*Excellence in education.*

You hear the same code words so often that you suspect there's a new political party in the state, in addition to Democrats, Republicans and the Perotists.

The Concerned Parents line recurred last year in hearings chaired by state Sen. Gil DiNello,

R-Macomb County, on the Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health Education. "Social engineers have taken over public schools." "They are substituting their values on sexuality and social decisions for the parents' values." "Liberal educators have an anti-family bias."

If a newspaper had said that, it would be called sensationalized yellow journalism.

A dissenter, Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, blamed "vocal and well-organized extremist organizations" for the attack on the Michigan Model. He blamed "overactive and suspicious imaginations" for stories about anti-Christianity, satanism, occultism, New Age and Hindu rituals in the Michigan Model.

Berryman noted much testimony came from a handful of people who followed the hearings around the state. Their anecdotes were surprisingly repetitive, he said.

There's a growing body of national literature, much of it in journals the public rarely sees, about attacks on public schools.

In Cosa Mesta, Calif., Robert Simonds, founder of National Association of Christian Educators/Council for Excellence in Education, has chapters in 50 states. His goals: restore "academic excellence, Godly morals, and traditional American values to the classroom." His eyes are on 15,700 school districts in America.

Sounds like good old-fashioned grassroots politics. Why,

then, do his adherents insist they are purely local groups of concerned parents?

Simonds sees public education as having been taken over by a pantheistic New Age religion inspired by Satan. Every institution in the United States needs to be reclaimed from Satan for Christ's second coming.

In this framework, the notion of "separation of church and state" is a figment of the imagination of infidels. America is a Christian nation, and Christian parents should take back their schools.

The Rev. Pat Robertson's delightful "700 Club" TV program is tracking what he perceives as attempts to bar Jesus and the Bible from public schools.

Robertson's Christian Coalition this spring held 70 programs nationwide to train evangelicals in local politics. The Detroit News reported that one was held last month in Pontiac. It was closed to the press.

Well, you know what they say about the press: buddies of abortionists, propagandists for perversion, protectors of porn.

This well-disciplined, nationally organized effort has merit when you first bump into it.

But we should all be bothered by the way the neighborhood cadres masquerade as purely local efforts.

We should be curious that they parrot a line, but deny that they're getting their research from the outside.

We should wonder what they really think about dismantling the state Board of Education, ripping up curriculum legislation, substituting "creationism" for geology and genetics, removing the Michigan Constitution's ban on spending tax dollars on ministers and religious edifices, and installing a voucher system for every fly-by-night charlatan wishing to set up a school.

Concerned parents. Excellence in education. They're code words. Watch for them in the school board campaigns.

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

Letters

# Resident won't patronize center

To the Editor:  
As a Northville resident and businessman I find it unfortunate that Bill Autry and Woolly Bully's cannot work out a better solution to their differences.

Northville should encourage a new business that adds to our town, and Woolly Bully's does. It is a family restaurant by day and evening, and a needed night club at night. The increased traffic flow should, and does, help the other center businesses. We often stop for a video, movie or ice cream after dining. But with Bill Autry limiting parking, we will no longer support the center businesses that support his attempt to drive Woolly Bully's out.

Parking lot security patrols, signs limiting parking after closing time, and an increased police patrol could all alleviate this situation. Yet Mr. Autry is unyielding in his position. Northville needs to support the businesses who invest here, not attempt to drive them away.

Mark Llobell

## Critic had chance to be heard

To the Editor:

On April 1 you printed letter from Dave Craik entitled "Survey results predictable" relating to the recent survey of residents of the Downtown Development Area conducted by the Citizens District Council (CDC). It was difficult to distinguish between Mr. Craik's confusion and his sarcasm. Perhaps, he does not understand that the Citizens District Council was established pursuant to a requirement of Michigan law and that its responsibility is to act as an advisory body to the City Council and Downtown Development Authority by providing input from residents of the development area.

The CDC felt that distributing questionnaires in that area was a feasible method of collecting input from residents. The decision to do so was made at public CDC meetings which Mr. Craik was welcome to attend. Even though he apparently resides in Novi, any constructive suggestions would have been appreciated. However, the survey has now been completed and the results will be provide to

the appropriate governmental bodies next month.

Jim DeHaan, Chairman  
Citizens District Council

## Editor should do more research

To the Editor:

We, the people, who live on dirt roads are not members of any "special interest groups" but merely tax-paying citizens of Northville Township. I disagree with Mr. Snider's editorial "Residents should pay for road treatments." As a resident of 59 years, one of the reasons we moved to this community was because of the countryside. The dirt roads contribute to making Northville Township such an appealing community. Possibly the subdivision people moved here for the same reason. Do we want a community like Livonia, where Mr. Snider lives?

First of all, all the paved roads in Northville Township were not paid for by those living on them, i.e. Haggerty Road, Northville Road, Bradner Road, part of Main Street, Beck Road, and all the mile roads. All of us who live in Wayne County helped pay for those roads. One of the reasons that the roads are dusty is because of the increased traffic from the subdivisions. It is my opinion we are the victim of the dust because of these circumstances. I have great sympathy for those citizens who had their dirt roads made "exit" roads to benefit the adjoining subdivision, making it more convenient to get to Five Mile Road. These dirt roads were not designed for subdivision traffic. The subdivider and subdivision residents gained and the people on the dirt road lost.

The fact is we all pay for things we don't use, i.e. schools, recreation, library, etc. Looking at my tax bill, I note 0.24 mills for HCMA. How many of us know what that is and who benefits from it. Also, 0.94 for jail and 2.00 mills for ISD. We can all say we don't want to pay for this or that but we do for the good of others.

Township government is to preserve the public health, safety and welfare of the community. This is a serious health problem, especially

for the elderly, those with allergies and asthma. I was pleasantly surprised Northville Township had a surplus of \$200,000.

Another issue — "Consolidation" to Mr. Ferrara and Mr. Snider — we have been down this road before. We like our Township the way it is. Pursuing this issue twice before caused a lot of hard feelings between the two communities. Mr. Snider, before making such hasty conclusions on these matters, do more research.

Margaret Tegge

## Library workers are very helpful

To the Editor:

They're paddling a canoe in a race with speedboats, and on the shore, someone says they're going too slow!

The criticism of our Northville Public Library workers is unfair. Having been a passive observer for these years of indexing in the library, I consider us lucky to have these talented, hardworking, decent folk there. They not only help patrons of all needs and sizes (have you seen the story hour?), but all of the desk people have extra operational tasks:

- They clean the library — bathroom, vacuum, dust, trash.
- They do the displays and display case, the newsletter
- They each have a responsibility — for little kids, young adults, historic reference — choosing materials and activities.

The budget has shrunk 25 percent since 1991, with prices rising this caused cuts in hours and staff. The space is 6,500 feet; Novi's is 22,400. The small size means that things may be shelved too high when a new book or tape comes in, something must go out. Storage is a problem. There is no area for groups over 24 people, no enclosed place for meetings or instruction, no couches, no carrels.

This is our Northville Public Library, struggling to keep up, in our own fine community. Can we stand on the shore and find fault? If we can't help, shouldn't we at least cheer?

Mernie Hines

## Bush deserves praise for Kuwait

To the Editor:

Ordinarily I'm a very suspicious person. Often, I've been suspected, by some, of suffering from an obscure form of paranoia, which, of course, I deny.

Though I believe that it is unthinkable to suspect that former president Reagan was paid \$2 million by the Japanese for allowing trade conditions to exist that would disastrously skew our trade balance in favor of Japan for a span of years, I eschew such a dastardly canard advanced by others.

I also believe it unthinkable that, besides receiving Kuwait's highest civilian medal, former president Bush would accede to accepting an emolument from the Democratic, humane and steadfast protector of Civil Liberties, the family-owned, oil-rich country of Kuwait.

Former president Bush worked diligently, by one means or another, to rally 32 nations to defend a small, gallant and defenseless nation — Kuwait. He most certainly deserves more than just a high Civilian Medal. After all, Medals don't put gnocchis on the table.

Alfred P. Galli

## Library help are friendly

To the Editor:

I must comment on the letter from Constance Conder concerning the Northville librarians.

I have lived in Northville for 17 years and visit the library two to three times a week. The library is a friendly and comfortable place, certainly not intimidating as Ms. Conder states. Everyone has always treated me with the utmost courtesy. The library staff is very helpful in locating books. I have seen small children, alone, and with parents, being patiently and kindly treated. Patricia Orr and her staff do a great job and have greatly improved library services.

Elaine Brennan

Phil Power

# Openness law should be amended



Governance of Michigan's public universities, arguably our state's most valuable asset, is today largely stymied.

Why? Because of a far-reaching dispute between the universities and the news media about how the Michigan Open Meetings Act applies to the process of picking a new president.

The universities claim that presidential searches should take place in secrecy. They cite research that shows most good candidates will not allow themselves to be nominated if their names become public. They cite scholar John Nason: "The best qualified individuals are often the least inclined to submit themselves to being dressed and undressed in public."

The news media, most recently last month in arguments at the Michigan Supreme Court in connection with a suit by Booth Newspapers against the University of Michigan Board of Regents, claim that the prohibition on closed meetings by public bodies is both correct and absolute. Picking a new president in full public view is an intrinsically good process, the argument goes. Not only that, but public universities are public bodies and, as such, are obliged to follow the Open Meetings Act, regardless of any inconvenience to them in the process of selecting a president.

How bad is the present situation? Plenty.

● The Michigan State University search for a successor to John DiBiaggio is, in the words of one insider, "a shambles." Trying both to conduct their search in private and avoid violating

the OMA, MSU trustees designated a subcommittee to run the search. Somebody leaked to *The State News*, the student newspaper, a secret list of 136 candidates nominated for the job. Whereupon most of the experienced university administrators on the list promptly withdrew.

● The U-M Board of Regents last year abandoned its duty to advise President James Duderstadt in selecting a new chancellor for the U-M-Dearborn campus. The regents couldn't figure out any way to fulfill their duty of office without violating the OMA or some judge's nebulous order based on what the law might mean.

● Caught in the legal and political confusion, most university boards are either ducking important decisions until the Supreme Court rules or letting their presidents make decisions without their input.

The policy issues are tough, setting in direct opposition two important principles.

On the one hand, public universities are public bodies, clearly under the jurisdiction of the Open Meetings Act and therefore obliged to recognize the presumption that the best decisions are made in the full light of public scrutiny. Most newspaper editorials on the subject tolerate no deviation from this absolute position. Most university board members and legislators are scared of editorial criticism for incorrect thinking.

On the other hand, members of governing boards are obliged by their office to act in the best interest of their institutions. Nearly unanimously, they believe that a public search for a president inevitably will scare off the best candidates, thereby damaging their university. And most resent being hamstrung by a mixture of ambiguous opinions by judges who don't have to deal with the consequences of their rulings and drumfire attacks from nosy editors.

Because I have a foot (firmly though uneasily) on both sides of the barbed wire of this debate — I'm both a regent of U-M and an active newspaper person — I am struck at both how sensible and yet how irreconcilable these positions have become.

Here's a solution to this dilemma, one that pays respect both to the principle of public conduct of public business and at the same time allows our universities to get the possible pool of presidential candidates:

Urge the Legislature to amend the Open Meetings Act such that searches for university presidents may be conducted in secret until the board has reduced the field of candidates to a short list of finalists, say no more than four. At that point, make everything about the process — background of candidates, interviews, votes — public.

This process would preserve the legitimate interests of the public by requiring all decisions with consequences to be taken in public. But it would also encourage good candidates to allow their names to be put forward without fear of premature disclosure. At the end, releasing their names would force nominees to fish or cut bait as candidates.

Fortunately, a bill to amend the Open Meetings Act already has been introduced by Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek. I encourage those readers who are interested in breaking the stalemate and allowing Michigan's great universities to get on with their business to write to Sen. Schwarz, Michigan State Senate, PO Box 30036, Lansing, MI 48909.

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

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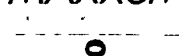


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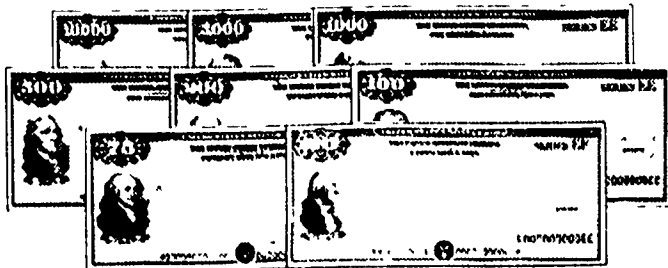


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## PTA holds celebration to honor education

The focus on this year's third annual "Education Celebration," sponsored by the Northville Coordinating Council of PTAs, will be the students of the district.

Students from each school in the district will be demonstrating their computer skills and capabilities while teachers will answer questions at the Wednesday, April 21, event scheduled from 5-7 p.m. Technology displays will be set up throughout Northville High School, including a technology showcase featured in the high school forum. Additional stations will also be available for individual students to show off their computer prowess to their parents.

The Coordinating Council presents this annual event as a means of thanking all people who work together and support "Excellence in Education" for all students of the Northville Public School District. All members of the community are invited and encouraged to attend the two-hour open house. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

## Refresher course set for drivers 50 and over

The Northville Community Education Services has joined with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) to offer a 55 Alive/Mature Driving course. AARP developed the eight-hour classroom refresher course to help senior drivers, 50 years of age or older, improve their driving skills and help prevent accidents.

The first session of the course will be held at the Northville Senior Center on Cady Street behind the Post Office on Thursday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The second session will be held one day later, May 5, at the same time and location. The fee for the course is \$8. Checks should be made payable to the AARP and collected by the sponsor.

For further information or to register call the Northville Community Education Office (Karen) at 344-8447 or contact the instructor, Fred Lax, at 476-9869.

## Local VFW recognition dinner set for Sunday

The Northville VFW Post 4012 and its auxiliary will sponsor its annual police and firefighter appreciation dinner Sunday, April 25.

The event will be held to honor the "Officer of the Year" from the Northville city and township police and fire departments and the Northville State Police Post.

The event will take place at 3 p.m. in the clubroom of the post at 438 S. Main. A donation of \$5 is requested.

It was 10 years ago that Carl Baker came up with the idea of showing appreciation to the area departments in the form of an awards dinner. A special program is planned for this, the 10th anniversary of the dinner.

Carl and his wife, Cathy, are chairing the special event. Call 421-7675 for details.

Clean up for the Challenge



Sunday, May 2, 1993

at

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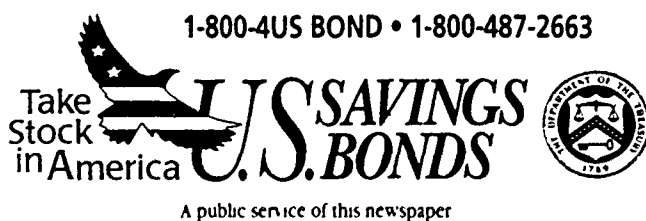
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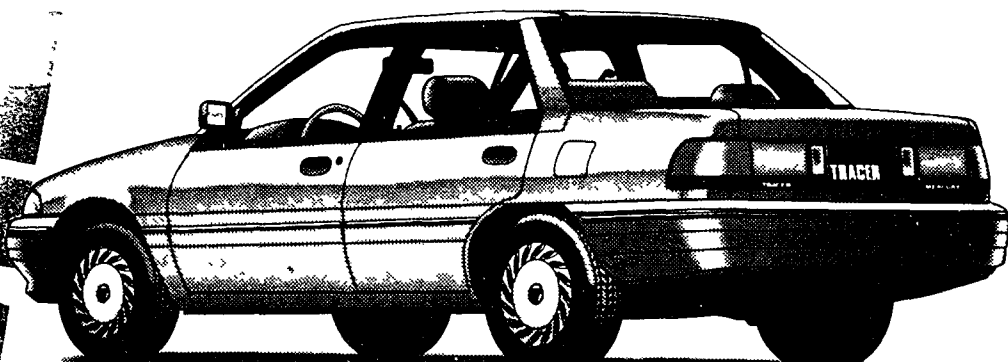
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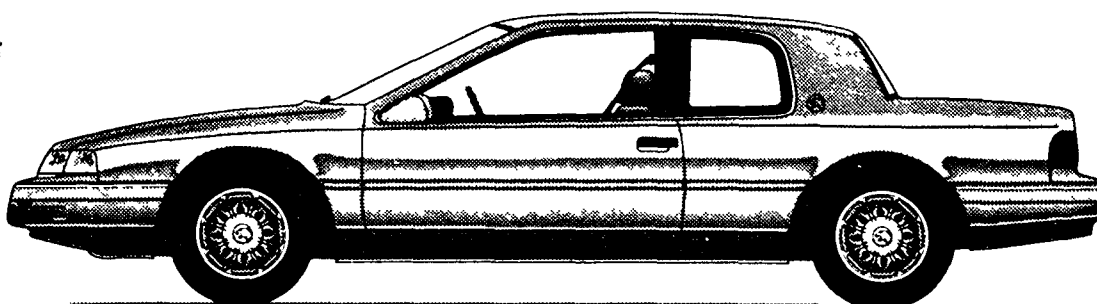
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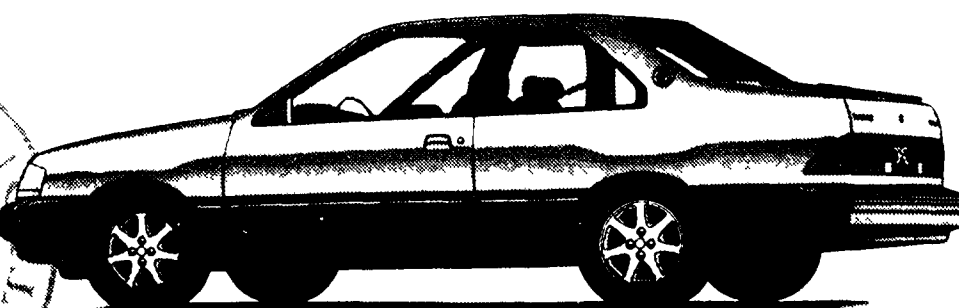


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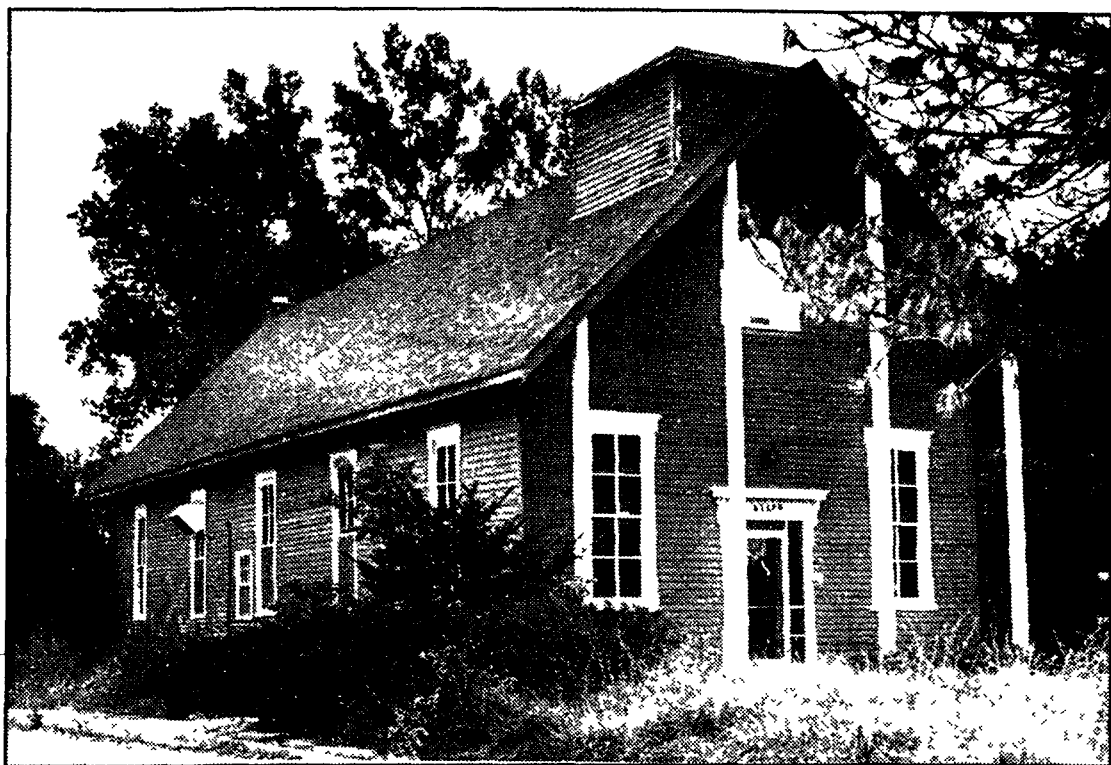
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The near demolition of the Methodist Church triggered historians to form yet another preservation group.

## GROWING PAINS

Novi fights to preserve heritage in developing world

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Few people consider the City of Novi for its historical value.

On the contrary, most see it as a community rich in resources and ripe for development, as evidenced by its economic growth in the past 20 years.

Few familiar with Novi really know of its past and even fewer know that before the opening of Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi was really nothing more than the small rural town that sprang from the intersection at the corner of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue.

What is even more frustrating to local historians, is the myth that some people still believe Novi was nothing more than the offspring of the shopping mall.

The conflicting tales have prompted Novi historians to take a bolder stance on preserving the city's past. Preservation efforts have tripled as city planners forge ahead with their vision of planned development.

Today as city officials continue to break new ground, historians are scrambling to exhumate the city's past from its grave of new development.

What once was a small farming

community has exploded into a booming metropolitan area. Within minutes of hopping on any one of the local expressways, commuters can enjoy easy access to offices, airports and attractions in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Port Huron and Flint.

Nowadays, like the City of Troy was years ago, Novi is the city of tomorrow. Developers are flocking here, gobbling up large parcels of land to build upscale industrial, commercial and residential developments.

Therein lies the conflict. City planners are attempting to build a tax base while retaining the city's bedroom-community flair. The city is a microcosm of the planned unit development with equal mixes of commercial, industrial and residential development.

The most recent trend has been a drop in the number of commercial and industrial projects due to the economic slowdown. Instead there's a bigger spurt from developers interested in building single family residential homes.

And there's a market for it. Many city residents have followed the road to Novi. They've left smaller homes in suburbs east, west and south of here to buy larger homes on bigger lots. They come in droves to cash in on all

of the amenities the locale has to offer.

It seemed as though all the development might unintentionally surpass all that Novi used to be.

Until now.

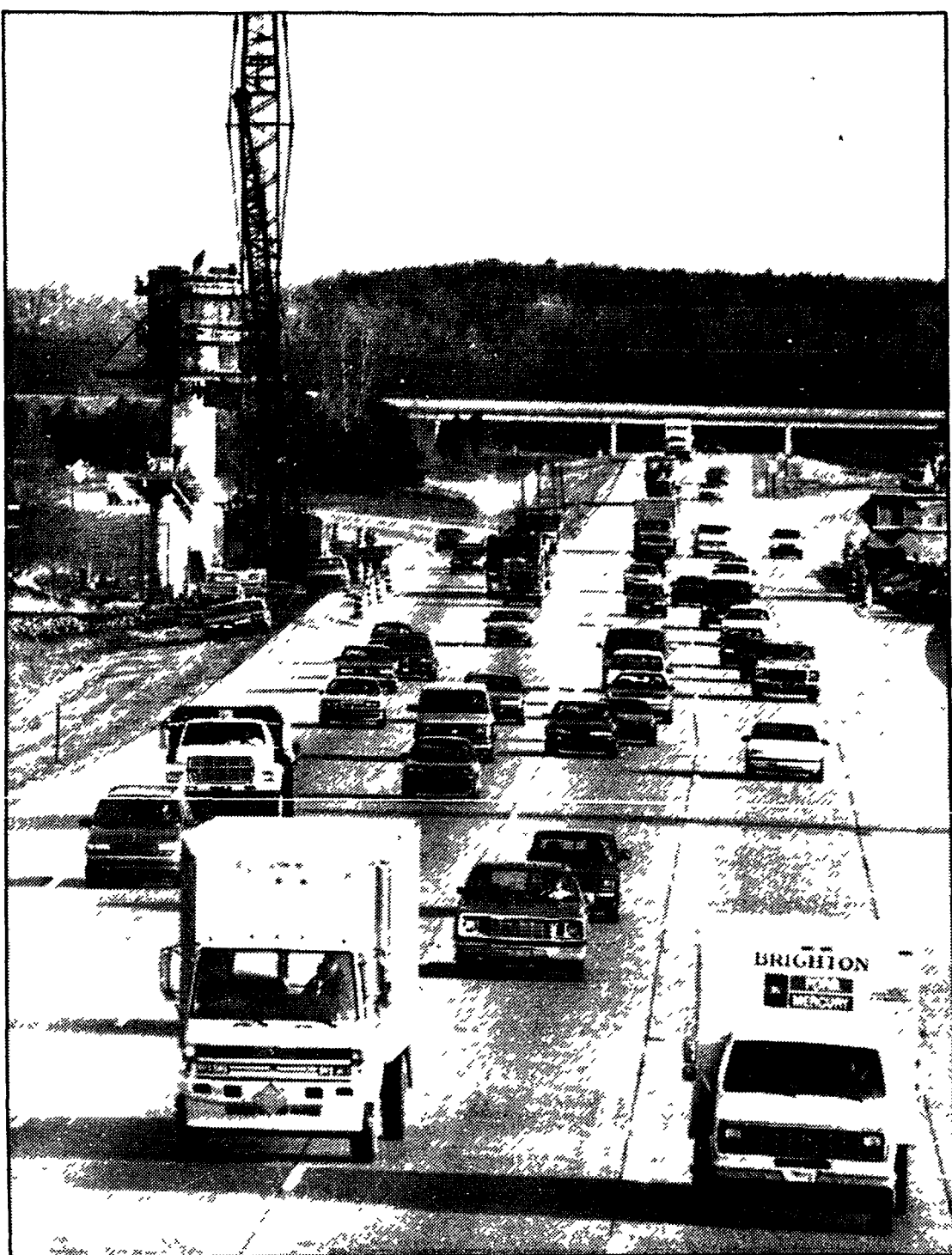
As city planners forge ahead with their vision, city historians are fighting behind the scenes to preserve a little of Novi's rich history. It's become a subtle tug of war between city officials with a vision for the future and city historians with a hope of securing the past.

Subtle as the debate between development and historic preservation may seem now, it's bound to heat up.

Local historians are adding troops to their army. In addition to the Novi Historical Society and the Historical Commission comes Preservation Novi, a third dimension to the preservation puzzle.

Led by a trio of well-known historical gurus — local historians LuAnne Kozma, Kathleen Mutch and City Council Member Tim Pope — Preservation Novi is the latest addition to the list of historical groups yearning to protect Novi's past for the sake of its future. The non-profit group incorporated earlier this month.

Even though Mutch said her colleagues on the Preservation Novi board are no strangers to the histori-



The expressways have paved the way for increased development.

cal circle in Novi, their mission in this latest historical endeavor is light years ahead of challenges they've faced in the past. Mutch said the new group incorporated after the city nearly lost one of its vintage keepsakes, the Methodist Church on Novi Road and Grand River Avenue.

The 117-year-old church appeared doomed last fall to meet the wrecking ball. But just before the demolition was to begin, city historians figuratively jumped in front of it and halted the destruction. Members of the city's Historical Society reminded city officials of a newly enacted state law. Under the Historic Preservation Act, local units of government are allowed to impose a moratorium while the city is undergoing a historic district survey.

The moratorium has given the Society six months to find a new location for the church.

Mutch said the church's impending demise was the impetus for the formation of Preservation Novi. But while its scope is similar to that of other historical groups in Novi, its purpose is slightly different.

"It seeks to support other individuals or groups that want to help other preservation efforts," Mutch said. "Really the only difference is that this group doesn't seek to own any of the buildings. We are just here to support others."

Preservation Novi is intended to be a non-profit group that seeks to encourage and promote historical preservation. It also plans to raise funds for educational and preservational programs in Novi.

Mutch said each of the historic groups has its own agenda.

"They all have their own areas of interest and don't necessarily overlap. We can support the efforts of others but each has its own responsibilities."

Mutch, who is a member of all three organizations, is also a member of the city's Historical District Study Committee. That group is working to survey the entire city. When its work is done the committee hopes to have identified all the buildings, sites and vacant lots in Novi that may have a historical worth.

Mutch said the idea behind the

survey is to create a historical district inside the city. If that isn't possible she hopes to at least get a list of historical properties out of the survey. With the survey in hand, Mutch hopes to eliminate the possibility of incidents like that of the Methodist Church.

Preservation Novi has the additional goal of educating residents of the varied architectural styles in the city, some of which date back as far as the 1830s.

"There are a large number of existing structures that have a wide variety of architectural styles," Mutch said.

It is those buildings that were featured in a slide show at Preservation Novi's debut to the community last Thursday.

The group met its public last week, Mutch said, to try and dispel the historical and historical myths around town.

"There are people who think Novi's historical value goes back only as far as the building of Twelve Oaks," Mutch said. "And yet there are 200-300 buildings around that have more historical value."

### Volunteer



STEPHEN BALL

### Planning keeps town's friendly feel intact

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

"Keeping a small town atmosphere," said Stephen Ball, is one of the charges of the Northville Planning Commission of which he is a member.

"A five or six story building would destroy the character of the town," he said, as would one large single development.

Also of concern for the commission is the flow of traffic in and out of a property — residential and business property both.

So twice on the first and third Tuesday, he and eight others meet at city hall at 8 p.m. with a planning consultant and city council liaison to discuss requests for approval of new or renovated structures — business and residential.

"We each get a packet one week ahead of time," he said, typically with one to three cases, including blueprints to study.

"If I don't know the property, I take a look at it," Ball said. The Cady Street development

across from MainCentre is much in discussion currently, he said. Proposals would move Cady Street south and connect it with the current Cady Street.

But the parking ramp, Ball said, is the most pressing problem because "the community as a whole is interested."

There is a need for parking. The existing ramp will be torn down and a new one built. The problem lies in how to slow cars in and out without snarling traffic.

As a matter of fact, the flow of traffic in and out of all property, Ball said, is a concern for the commission in the interest of public safety.

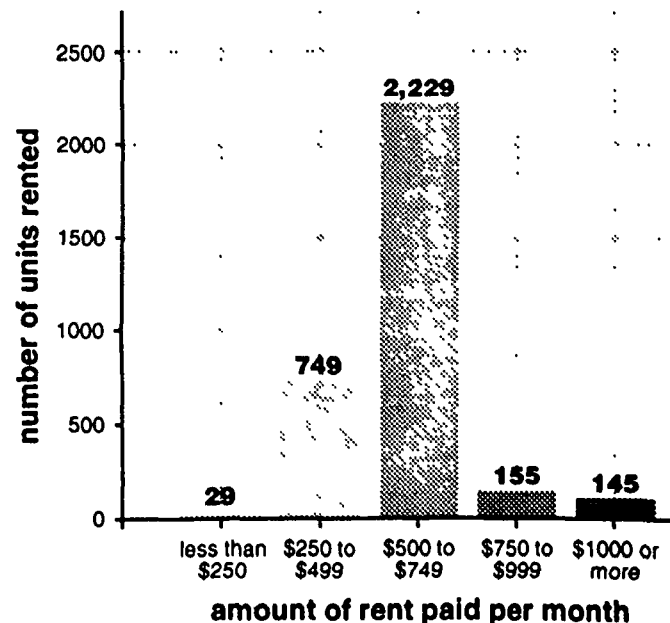
Ball, a professor in marketing at Cleary College, said it is his first academic interest in architecture that prompted him to apply for a seat on the commission, an assignment that has provided him with an opportunity to give something back to the community.

And he wishes that more citizens were interested enough to at least attend Commission meetings.

### It's A Fact

#### Contract Rent

There are 3,307 cash renter-occupied units in the City of Novi. Average rent is \$602.\*



\*1990 figures

## In Our Town

# Graham retires after 39 years

After 39 years at the head of the class, Northville resident Clayton Graham is calling it quits.

Graham, who is currently a principal at Farmington Hills' Harrison High School, is retiring at the end of this year.

The 64-year-old Lexington Boulevard resident is a graduate of Northville's Old Village School. Back then, Old Village housed the district's K-12 program.

Upon graduation, Graham served in Japan and then returned to Northville to work at various places around town. He had worked in the post office, the drug store, and at the bowling alley, while it still had manual pin setting.

In 1953 he earned his bachelor's in business administration from the University of Miami in Florida. After college, he returned to Northville and launched a short-lived career with N.Y. Life Insurance. A year later he returned to Eastern Michigan University to receive a bachelor's degree in education, followed by a master's in 1961 and an education specialist degree in 1967.

He began his teaching career at Farmington High by replacing the principal he had at Northville.

While teaching, he was a basketball, football and cross country coach. Graham and his wife Phyllis have three children who graduated from Northville.

## Mother's Club picnic

To mark the end of the year, the Northville Mother's Club will host a spring picnic Monday, May 3.

The picnic will also serve to mark the end of the Club's festivities. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Roxanne Casterline.

## Duck dinner designated

The Northville Meadowbrook Area Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is planning its sixth annual dinner party and auction, slated for Thursday, April 29. Tickets are already on sale.

The schedule for the benefit includes cocktails from 5:30 to 7 p.m.; dinner from 7 to 8; and an auction from 8:30 to 10. There will be a cash bar. The evening includes a live and silent auction, with various prizes of particular interest to people who enjoy the outdoors.

For tickets, contact chairman Fred Borchert at 348-7195 or treasurer Tim Glock at 347-4277. Or purchase tickets at Northville Camera & Video, 117 E. Main, 349-0105.

Ducks Unlimited is a national organization of duck hunters and outdoors people which buys land to help preserve the duck population.

## Amazin' Alumni Meeting

It will be business before pleasure for Northville and Novi University of Michigan Alumni and Friends of the University. The annual meeting of the University of Michigan Club of Northville has a different dimension this year.

The annual meeting will be held at Genitt's, Thursday, April 29 and features the following:

- 6:30 p.m. Free hors d'oeuvres and cash bar.
- 7 p.m. Business meeting, includes election of officers, committee reports, upcoming events.
- 8-10:30 p.m. Mystery Theater and Genitt's famous seven course dinner, \$25 per person.

This event is open to members and non-members. Bring a friend or two or three. Plan to attend both the business meeting and mystery/dinner theater. For more information call Jackie Murray at 348-2557. The absolute deadline for dinner theater reservations is April 16.

## Lunch Bunch comes to town

The Lunch Bunch performers are bringing their act to Genitt's Hole-In-The-Wall restaurant for Saturday performances of *My Emperor's New Clothes*. Lunch Bunch is a theater group affiliated with the University of Detroit-

Mercy Theatre group. Dr. Arthur Beer, the assistant director of the theater department at U-D Mercy is starring in the play. Beer is an award-winning actor and director and his achievements on stage have been recognized by reviewers at *The Detroit News* and *Detroit Free Press*.

The show opened on Genitt's stage April 3 at 1 p.m. and runs on Saturdays through May 15.

Tickets are \$6 and lunch is an additional \$2. For reservations and ticket information call 349-0522 or 264-2611.

## Northville Newcomers

It's a busy month once again for the Northville Newcomers. The Newcomers took in three new members this past month. Those three will join in on all the fun planned for the month.

Topping off the month is the club's annual Spring Luncheon. The luncheon will be held Monday, April 26, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Northville. At the meeting, new board members will be announced and the Newcomers will welcome guest speaker Ronnie Cambra from the Kitchen Witch in downtown Northville.

Cambra will be telling audience members what to do with all of those glorious gastronomical gadgets tucked in the back of their kitchen drawers.

Newcomers are also busy planning for upcoming events in May. The club is planning its annual May Day progressive dinner for Saturday, May 1. The dinner kicks off at 6 p.m. and features a tasty menu of appetizers, entrees and desserts. The price per couple is \$30. Reservations are required.

May will also feature a calendar of spring events. Annual golf outings and leagues for couples and ladies will tee off early in May. And the couples' Road Rally is set for May 22.

For more information about the Newcomers call Catherine Rabahy at 420-0125.

## Divorce Recovery Seminar

Jireh Ministries, the Single Adult Ministry at the Northville Christian Assembly is organizing an eight-week Divorce Recovery Seminar starting April 30.

Dave Carpenter will be facilitating the seminar which will take place Friday nights (with the exception of May 14) from 7-9 p.m. Child care will be provided.

Participants wanting to advance register must do so by April 5. The cost for advance registration is \$20. After that, cost at the door is \$25.

The seminar will deal with self-esteem, anger and depression, letting go of the past, co-dependency, single parenting, and personal freedom. Child care will be provided. For more information call 348-9030.

## Single Place presents

Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church has a list of events planned this month.

Once again "Quality Friendships" will be the topic of Bob Allwine's talk at this week's Sunday Morning Gathering from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the library of the First Presbyterian Church.

On Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. there will be two speakers available. Charlie Heaverich will be speaking on "Discovering the explorer in each of us," and Bob Paroski will talk about an opportunity to share, listen and learn.

Both seminars are \$4. Pam Jacobs and Dave Jerome will co-facilitate the second phase of the Divorce Recovery Workshop entitled *Living Beyond Divorce*.

The workshop will run on seven Thursdays evenings starting May 6 and ending June 17. It lasts from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and costs \$40. For more information on any of Single Place events call the Single Place office at 349-0911.

## Stories wanted

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

## Anniversary



Robert and Jean Stabler

On May 1, Robert and Jean Stabler will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Their children and grandchildren hosted a family gathering at the home of their son and his wife in Haslett, Mich. Bob and Jean were married 50 years ago in Buffalo, N.Y.

# CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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Rev. Rogers  
309 Market St. 624-2483  
(behind First of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd.)  
Wed 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Nursery Available All Welcome

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
200 E. Main St. Northville 349-0911  
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Children Available at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor  
Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles  
Rev. Martin Ankum, Minister of Youth & Church School

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON**  
23225 Giff Road, 3 Bks. S. of Grand River  
3 Bks. W. of Farmington Road  
Worship Schedule  
Sunday 8:30 & 11 a.m. (Nursery)  
Church School 9:40 a.m.  
474-0884  
Pastor Charles Fox Pastor Daniel Cave

**SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A.**  
40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty)  
Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Church Office 477-6296  
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9 Mile & Meadowbrook  
Wagonin St. Lutheran Synod  
Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.  
David A. Grundmeier, Pastor - 349-0565  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class  
Wed 7pm Lenten Vesper Service

**OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
770 Thayer, Northville  
WEEKEND LITURGIES  
Saturday, 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday, 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.  
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610  
Religious Education 349-2659

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Holsted Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan  
Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.  
Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.  
Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.

**NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY**  
4155 5th Avenue, Northville 348-9030  
Sunday School 9:55-10:55  
Sunday Worship 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Pastor Orlis T. Buchanan, Pastor  
Northville Christian School  
Preschool & K-8  
348-9031

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville (behind Hardee's)  
L. Kierke, Associate Pastor  
Church 349-3140  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook  
349-2652 24 hrs.  
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Care Available  
Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor  
Church School 9:15 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
349-1144 - 8 Mile & Tott Roads  
Dr. Douglas Vernon  
Rev. Thomas M. Beagan  
Rev. Arthur L. Sparford  
Sunday, Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Sunday School (K-5) 11 a.m.; Nursery, 9:00 & 11 a.m.

**MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile  
Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Church School 10 a.m.  
348-7757  
Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt  
Minister of Music, Roy Ferguson

**ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)  
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-5665  
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor  
Nursery Care  
All services interpreted for the deaf  
Pastor's Home Number 349-3516

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL**  
10 Mile between Tott & Beck, Novi  
Phone 349-1175  
7 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
11:00 Holy Eucharist  
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding  
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI**  
45301 11 Mile at Tott Rd.  
Home of FFI Christian School Grade 2-12  
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m.  
349-3477 Dr. Gary Elmer, Pastor 349-3647

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
17000 Farmington Livonia 422-1150  
Rev. Mark A. Brewer, Senior Pastor  
Identical Services 8:00 9:15 10:45am 12:05pm  
Sunday School & Nursery Provided  
7:00p m. evening service  
Service broadcast 11:00am WURL - AM 1030

**SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
574 S. Sheldon Road Plymouth - 453-0190  
The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr., Rector  
Sun. 7:45 a.m. Services  
10:00 a.m. Service/Holy Eucharist  
Church School  
Nursery Care  
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

**ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI**  
Weekend Liturgies held in Providence Elementary School (11 Mile Rd. West of Tott Rd.)  
Saturday 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Reverend James F. Crook, Pastor  
Parish office 347-7778

**FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
44400 W. 10 Mile Novi 349-5666  
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.  
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor  
J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor  
Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a.m.

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY**  
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375  
Masses, Sat 5 p.m., Sun 7:30 a.m.,  
8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.  
Holy Days 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Father John Budde, Pastor  
Father Jerome Stowinski, Assoc. Pastor  
Parish Office 349-8847

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600  
(between 8 & 9 Mile Rd., near Novi Hilton)  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Celebration 6:00 p.m.  
(Nursery provided)  
Holland Lewis, Pastor

**VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL**  
On Tott Rd. near 11 Mile Road 348-5230  
Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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APPEAR HERE CALL  
349-1700**

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**800 Male Seeking Female**

33 YR old, never married, non-smoking professional male. 6ft., 220lbs, kind, good sense of humor. Seeks an attractive female for dating & companionship, sense of humor a plus. # 12068

36 YR old divorced father of 2, seeks 22-35 yr old single female. cute. Loves animals, outdoor oriented, sensitive, caring, & honest. #12077

41, 165 lbs, blond, blue eyes, sensitive, caring single father seeking 30's lady for walks, dinners, slow dancing, conversation. If you're a sweet country kind of lady call me #12089

42 YRS. old, well built & healthy. Like sports, horseback, movies, camping & romance. Looking for woman w/ same between 40-50 yrs old. #12096

65 YEAR old recently retired, Ford salaned employee, dresses nicely, non smoker or drinker, but no objection for one who does so moderately, enjoys sports, good dancer, nice dining establishments, theater etc. Would like to meet petite lady in her 50's or 60's for companionship. #12083

DIVORCED white male 53, 5'8", 145lbs, athletic, attractive, 1 woman man likes include golf, dancing, boating. Seeking slender, attractive female #12059

DIVORCED white male 59, 180lbs, 46yrs Active, self employed, social drinker. Seeks slender attractive younger female. Will answer all #12080

EASY going 36 yr old male, who is tired of the games. Interested in meeting small to medium build, 25 to 40 yr old, for a lasting honest relationship #12090

If you like a log home on a lake, cottages, boats & camp fires. Then you & a cute, cuddly, never married man have something in common. Lets laugh/talk 12047.

Tired of games? 59, 150lbs. Brown hair/eyes looking serious relationship with 35-45 female. Enjoy going to park, loves summer. # 12091

CHUNKY little cute, looking for honest, down to earth male 40-50 that likes to have fun, dancing, movies, dining out, walks and a sense of humor #12093

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**801 Female Seeking Male**

20 YRS., 6ft. overweight, looking for someone who's very caring, honest, mature & also looking for someone to share special times with, ages 20-25 #12087.

WIDOWED white lady in 60's. Well educated, dresses nicely, attractive, energetic, unselfish, non-smoker, moderate social drinker. Loves theater, travel, walks, gardening, snuggling, music, holding hands, warm beaches in the winter time. Owns charming country home. Looking for compatibility, chemistry, ultimate commitment. # 12088

42YR old green eyed brunette would like to meet a tall male who enjoys camping, hunting, fishing & boating. Prefer someone with a great sense of humor #12084

**804 Single Parents**

PRETTY, intelligent 35 yr. old white female, caring genuine spiritual lover of life seeks single, white, honest, fun, intelligent man 30-45 to share joys of life. Interests include outdoors, dancing, music, family activities, sports, books & good talks. No smokers. #12092

**803 Sport Interests**

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

**800 Male seeking Female  
801 Female seeking Male  
802 Seniors**

**803 Sports Interests  
804 Single Parents  
805 Christians**

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# AAUW holds state meeting in Novi

The American Association of University Women will hold its 71st annual state meeting at the Novi Hilton May 1 and 2.

Among the events planned for the two-day event include a "cheerleading" session by Carolyn Garfein, association membership vice president for membership programming. Local author S.K. Wolf will speak at the Saturday night dinner, and Sarah Lindsey, science coordinator and director of the science resource center for the Midland Public Schools, will address the organization's ongoing project to involve more girls in science programs.

Saturday afternoon sessions will include workshops on legislative issues, grant writing, strategic planning and a proposed dues increase for the organization.

Membership Vice President Garfein, who is also on the AAUW Executive and Finance Committee, is described as a full-blooded New Yorker.

"You can take her out of New York, but you can't take New York out of her," a pamphlet for the meeting says of her. "Born and raised in Brooklyn, New York, Garfein has lived in California since 1967. Her style and pace reflect her native city more than her adopted home."

In her professional life, Garfein is vice president and regional manager of Maritz Marketing Research, the sixth largest firm of its kind in the country. Her company works to promote major consumer products such as automobiles, roller coasters, Barbie dolls and cat food.

S.K. Wolf is a writer of suspense and espionage novels which have been published in twelve countries. Her most recent novel, *MacKinnon's Machine*, was called a "thoroughly entertaining thriller" by *Kirkus Reviews*.

Wolf grew up in Naperville, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. She received a bachelor's degree with majors in En-

glish and French, from Nebraska State University at Kearney and a master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan.

Except for time spent living abroad, she has made her home in Livonia for the past 20 years. In addition to Michigan, she has lived in several Midwestern states as well as Turkey for two years and Greece for three years. She has traveled extensively in the United States, Europe, the Middle East and, to a lesser extent, Africa. She makes use of her travels in the wide-ranging settings of her novels. Her most recent trip was to England and the Soviet Union, where she was researching an upcoming book.

She has three grown children, has taught high school English, and worked as a librarian at the University of Michigan. Currently she writes full-time.

Sarah Lindsey is the Midland

Public Schools K-12 Science Coordinator and Director of the Science Resources Center. Prior to becoming an administrator, she was a teacher in the Midland Public Schools. Lindsey also has technical experience which she acquired while employed at the Dow Corning Corp. in Midland.

Lindsey lives in Sanford, Mich., with her husband Rudolph Lindsey and they have two adult children. She received a bachelor's degree in biology with a chemistry minor from Tuskegee University in Alabama; a bachelor's in biochemistry and biology from Central Michigan University; and a master of arts in Education from Saginaw Valley State University.

Lindsey, who is described as a "vibrant, dynamic, hands-on, minds-on woman," will speak to the AAUW Initiative Issue regarding biases and direction of middle-school and high-school aged girls in school science programs.

## Wedding



Nadine & Brian Jennings

Nadine Suzette Rapp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Rapp of Bloomfield Hills, and Brian Scott Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jennings of Northville, were married Nov. 7 1992 at Temple Beth El in Birmingham.

The bride's sister, Sharon Rapp, was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen Folbe, Karen Wang, Carol Delidow, Sharon Atma and Lee Phillips.

Brian's best man was Mark Knoth. Groomsmen were Ron and Todd Jen-

nings, brothers of the groom, Steven, Lawrence and Stanford Rapp, brothers of the bride, and John Laibeck and Jim Stockman.

A dinner for 180 guests followed the ceremony.

Nadine received her medical degree in June from Wayne State University Medical School and is now interning at Beaumont Hospital. Brian attended Eastern Michigan University.

They now reside in Birmingham.

## On Campus

SUNAIINE GILL of Northville has pledged the Phi chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority this semester at Albion College.

The sorority was founded at Lombard College in Galesburg, Ill. The "Alpha Xis" raised money for the American Lung Association and the Albion Interfaith Ministries.

Gill, a 1992 graduate of Mercy High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mohindrapel Gill of Northville.

Albion College is a private, coeducational, liberal arts college located in the south central Michigan town of the same name.

KRISTINA E. MABEL of Northville was among 1,297 undergraduate students at South Illinois University at Carbondale to be recognized for outstanding academic performance at spring Honors Day ceremonies April 4 on the SIUC campus.

LISA H. KULHA of Northville was named to the dean's honor list in recognition of her outstanding achievements for the fall term 1992.

ELIZABETH HUNTINGTON of Northville recently received an award for her work of art submitted to the Southeastern Michigan Regional Scholastic Art Competition. She is a student at Cranbrook Upper School and the daughter of Deborah Huntington of Northville.

Huntington was a Gold Key (first prize) finalist in the competition, which attracted entries from 4,100 students. Her jewelry and metalsmithing entry was sent to New York to be entered in the national competition.

Cranbrook-Kingswood students netted a total of nine first prizes and eight second-prize awards in five categories, including metalsmithing, jewelry-making and drawing.

SCOTT MATTHEW BASIN, PETER THOMAS BEYERSDORF, MICHAEL W. BROWN, REBECCA LYNNE FRAYNE, JOHN DAVID HEINTZ, LISA H. KULHA, DANIELLE LEANNE LEFEVRE, MICHAEL A. LOBBIA, PAUL ERNEST MCCREADIE, STEPHEN

GEORGE NAGY, MICHAEL PAUL NIEMIEC, JASON STEPHEN ORD, and BENJAMIN CHARLES ZUMBRUNNEN, all of Northville, were named to the dean's list at the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan. To qualify, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

RICHARD L. ABRAMOVICH, RANA LEE ADAMI, KAMALJIT KAUR BAGGA, MATTHEW SCOTT BASSIN, GEORGE MICHAEL BEHREND, PETER THOMAS BEYERSDORF, COURTNEY K. BOND, LORI A. CIPICCHIO, CRAIG CARLTON DAVIS, KELLEY ANNE DAWSON, CHERRI LYNNE DELUCA, CHRISTINE ILENE FRAYNE, JOHN DAVID HEINTZ, BRIAN SCOTT HIGGINS, JEFFREY C. HIGGINS, MICHELLE ANN HOEFER, KATHLEEN A. KIBBEY, JONATHAN KONTULY, ELIZABETH ANNE LAMB, DANIELLE LEANNE

LEFEVRE, KRISTA JOY LEIENDECKER, MICHAEL A. LOBBIE, AMY MARIE MCMANUS, DARIUS JOSEPH MEHRABAN, NANCY J. MERRIFIELD, MICHAEL PAUL NIEMIEC, BENJAMIN N. ODOM, JASON STEPHEN ORD, JUSTIN CHRISTOPHER ORD, MARYANN POPLAWSKI, MELINA SOPHIA ROCOFF, LAURA DENISE SCERBO, STACEY JEANNE SEGOWSKI, ADM I. SHULMAN, JULIE MICHELLE STOECKEL, SANDRA D. TAYLOR, PAMELA JEAN WARNER, MARIA YING-HSING WEN, and RENEE SUZANNE WILL, all of Northville, were named to the Information Services Honors Convocation List at the University of Michigan.

JEFFREY C. BROWN, BARBARA A. ELIASSEN, SEAN M. PERSHA and JOSEPH M. SKYNAR, all of Northville, were named to the dean's list at Lawrence Technological University.

## Births

Herbert F. and Lisa G. Pearson of Ann Arbor announce the birth of their daughter, Victoria Nicole Pearson April 2 at 10:44 a.m. She was 6 pounds, 9 ounces at the time of her birth.

Grandparents are Raymond and

Louise Travis of Northville and Herbert and Alberta Pearson of Chelsea.

Eric and Brigitte Donkers of South Carolina announce the birth of their daughter, Coralie Mary-Ann Donkers on March 25. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and measured

19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Guy and Jeanne Marie Chenevier of Ann Arbor, France. Paternal grandmother is Sylvia Donkers of Northville.

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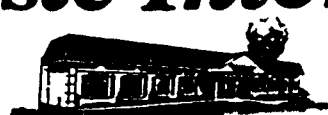
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## Engagements



Rebecca Mach/David Weber

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mach of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ann Mach, to David William Weber. He is the son of Mary Ann Weber and the late William J. Weber of Novi.

Rebecca graduated from Novi High School in 1985 and attended Western Michigan University. She is pre-

sently employed in the sales department in a pharmaceutical company.

David graduated from Novi High School in 1985 and is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University. He is employed as an engineering consultant in an accident reconstruction firm.

An October wedding is planned.

Gretchen Moore/Patrick Ruggiero

Katherine Mock of Northville announces the engagement of her daughter, Gretchen Moore, to Patrick Ruggiero, II, son of Patrick and Ruth Ruggiero of Redford.

Gretchen is a 1985 graduate of Northville High School. She attended Michigan State University and Eastern Michigan University and is now employed with the Marriott Corp.

food management division.

Patrick is a 1979 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and served for six years in the U.S. Navy. He is currently a chief of the U.S. Naval Reserve and is a service engineer for the LeBlond Makino Machine Tool Co.

A May wedding is planned.



Melissa Pode/Michael Goyette

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Pode of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Suzanne Pode of Northville, to Michael Francis Goyette of Redford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Goyette of Farmington Hills.

Melissa is a 1985 graduate of Northville High School and received her bachelor's degree in education from Central Michigan University. She is employed as a preschool

teacher in Farmington Hills.

Michael is a 1985 graduate of Catholic Central. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1990 from Lawrence Technological University. He is employed as a Technical Program Administrator for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn.

A May 1 wedding date has been set.



Patricia Johnson/Joseph Lyons

Patricia Joan Johnson of Chicago, Ill. — daughter of the late Joan K. and Thomas E. Johnson — and Joseph Gerard Lyons of Chicago — son of Mrs. Nancy Lyons of South Haven and Robert and Linda Lyons of Farmington Hills — announce their engagement.

Patricia graduated from Northville High School in 1983, Central Michigan University in 1987 and Keller Graduate School of Management in 1983. She is employed at AT & T as a

systems consultant in Oakbrook, Ill.

Joseph is a 1980 graduate of Benet Academy and 1984 graduate of Hope College. He went on to the University of Detroit where he graduated in 1987 and is now attending the DePaul University School of Education. He is a teacher of social studies at New Trier High School, Winnetka, Ill.

A July 31 wedding is planned at Our Lady of Victory, Northville.

## In Uniform

Marine 2nd Lt. **RICHARD D. ZYLA**, son of Army Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Zyla of Northville, recently deployed with Third Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion, Second Marine

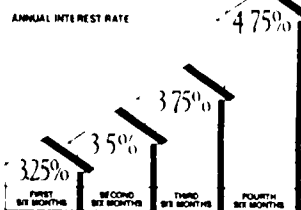
Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., to Arizona for seven weeks to participate in the Weapons and Tactics Instructor Course.

The battery will engage in simulated anti-aircraft warfare with some of the Marine Corps' finest aviators, improving the skills of both the battery Marines and the pilots.

The 1987 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School joined the Marine Corps in March, 1991. Zyla is a 1991 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree.

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# RECORD DIVERSIONS

**5B**  
THURSDAY  
April 22, 1993

## Grand Hotel to open at theater

A thousand dramas behind a hundred doors... where fortunes are made, jewels are stolen, hearts are won and lives are lost...

Enter the stately lobby of the *Grand Hotel* in 1928 Berlin and become enveloped by a world of intrigue and imagination. Here, amidst the grandeur of the crystal chandeliers and the elegant brass fixtures, are spun the passionate tales of an aging ballerina, a dying bookkeeper, a determined typist, a bankrupt baron and a host of assorted guests.

Inspired by M-G-M's 1932 classic film and a popular novel by Vicki Baum, the luxurious, innovative *Grand Hotel*, the Musical opens June 4 at the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts in Livonia. The national tour of *Grand Hotel* is produced by The Troika Organization in association with Music Theatre Associates.

Unlocking the dark mysteries of life that lurk behind each hotel room door, *Grand Hotel* intertwines the lives of the hotel's guests and staff through nonstop music and dance numbers written by Robert Wright and George Forrest, with additional music and lyrics by Maury Yettson. Developed by the creators of *Nine* and *Kismet* and directed on Broadway by Tommy Tune, *Grand Hotel* is a tribute to a bygone era.

The recent hit, which earned five Tony Awards (including Best Direction and Best Choreography) and five Drama Desk Awards, debuted in 1989 and quickly capture the fascination of critics.

The *Grand Hotel* opens at the George Burns Theater Friday, June 4, for five show. Performances are at 8 p.m. June 4, and at 2 and 8 p.m. June 5 and June 6. Ticket prices range from \$32.50 to \$42.50.

Tickets are available at the theater box office at 33330 Plymouth Road in Livonia, at the corner of Farmington Road, and at all Ticketmaster outlets. For further information or to purchase tickets, call (313)422-8200.



Berlin in 1928 is the setting for *Grand Hotel*.

### Entertainment Listings

#### Special Events

**ATRIUM GALLERY:** In April, in honor of Michigan Glass Month, the work of Birmingham glass-blower Stan Megdall will be featured at the Atrium Gallery. Megdall creates rainbow-colored, tortoise shell or "sea foam wrap" perfume bottles, vases and bowls.

April 27 will be "for the birds," as Northville artist Bill Thelan will present his new line of steel bird sculptures for the yard and Milford artist Dee Segula will show her artistically appointed bird houses. You can meet them from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The gallery is located at 109 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For more information call 349-4131.

#### Theater

**BOUDOIR FROLICS:** The Novi Hilton will host on May 7 a one-night only performance of Alan Ayckbourn's play *Bedroom Farce*. The show will be put on by the Parlour Theater Productions, a traveling repertory theater out of Farmington Hills.

The fast-paced comedy illustrates how unpredictable "normal marriages" really are.

The Novi Hilton is on Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$7. For information or reservations, call 477-5540.

**TOP OFFICIAL EXPOSED:** The popular musical version of an old classic *My Emperor's New Clothes*, is being revived by the Lunch Box Players during April and May at the Samuel H. Little Theater in Northville. The show will be presented each Saturday 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. Ticket prices are \$6 for children, \$8 for adults and it's just \$2 for lunch. Group rates available.

For information, call 349-0522 or 284-2811.

**WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH C:** 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.

The restaurant is now featuring *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 arias 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*.

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

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

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

**HOME, SWEET HOME:** Live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on the menu at Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

#### Nearby

PCC TO PERFORM: The Ply-

mouth Community Chorus will present its spring 1993 concert, "Best Seat in the House," at 8 p.m. Saturday April 24 and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 25 at Plymouth Salem High School. The 124-voice ensemble will perform selections from *West Side Story*, *Les Miserables*, *Beauty and the Beast*, *Aladdin* and *Phantom of the Opera*. Tickets are available at the offices of *The Northville Record/Novi News*, Dearborn Music on Ford in Canton, Agape Booksellers in Canton, and Sideways on Forest in Plymouth. Call 455-4080 for information.

**DANCE COLLECTIVE:** Evening classes in Modern Dance, Ballet, Jazz for adults and Thursday afternoon classes in Creative Dance and Jazz for Children will be offered for six weeks at the Royal Oak Campus of Oakland Community College. An emphasis will be placed on the creative as well as the technical aspects as dance as a communicative art form. The deadline for registration will be April 30. The instructors are all members of the Detroit Dance Collective, including Bruce Raby, Kay Davis, David Gusman and Janet Clayton. Registrations are now being taken. For more information, call 544-5550.

**ANYTHING GOES:** *Anything Goes*, a musical by Cole Porter will be appearing April 30-May 22 at the Farmington Players Barn, 32332 Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills. The performances will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets will be \$10. For information and reservations, call 553-2955.

#### Art

**GATE VI GALLERY:** The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

#### Karaoke

**GETZIE'S PUB:** Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

**NOVI BOWL:** Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

#### PRO-MOWER

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April 24th & 25th  
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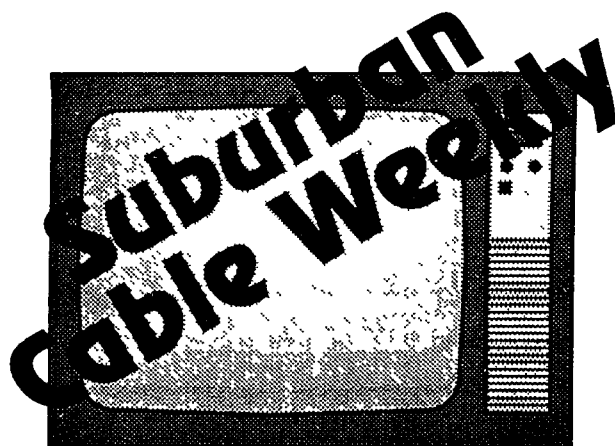
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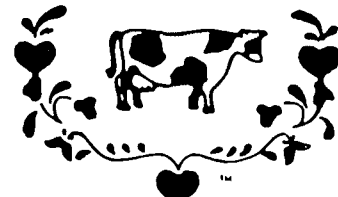
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# RECORD TRAVEL

**6B**

THURSDAY  
April 22, 1993



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

**Q: Is the O.K. Corral a real place or just a Wild West legend? If it's an actual place, where was it? Is it still standing?**

**A:** The O.K. Corral was the site of the famous shootout in which the Earp brothers (Virgil, Morgan and Wyatt) and Doc Holiday battled infamous outlaws like Billy Clanton and Frank and Tom McLaury. Indeed, it is still standing.

The corral can be found in Tombstone, Ariz., a place which during the 1930s became known as "the town too tough to die." Tombstone was a silver-mining town in the 1870s and '80s until the mines were flooded and abandoned in 1887.

The town's gunfighting past is now its most lucrative memory. Tombstone has become a popular tourist attraction for Old West fans.

For \$1.50 people can visit the O.K. Corral and watch reenactments of the famous shootout on the first and third Sunday of every month.

The graves of the McLaury brothers and Billy Clanton (like fled the scene and was unharmed) are located at Boot Hill Graveyard. Plus, there are plenty of saloons, Western memorabilia shops and theme restaurants to keep visitors busy.

Hellorado Days, which take place on the third weekend in October, began to be celebrated in 1929 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the town. Activities include mock fights and shootouts, a parade and contests.

For more information write to the Tombstone Tourist Association, P.O. Box 917, Tombstone, Ariz. 85638; or call (602) 457-2211. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

**Q: Do you have any sight-seeing suggestions for geology and natural-history buffs passing through southern Nevada?**

**A:** Two state parks in Nevada's southern region feature interesting geological finds.

Cathedral Gorge State Park is a valley of bentonite clay carved by wind and water into fantastic formations.

Domes, spires, fans and flutings in shades of tan and gray can be found throughout the area. Visitors can walk among the formations and explore small caves and narrow passages.

A marked nature trail teaches hikers about indigenous plants of the region, and campfire programs and guided walks are conducted in the summer.

For more information write to Cathedral Gorge State Park, P.O. Box 176, Panaca, Nev. 89042; or call (702) 728-4467.

Valley of Fire State Park features similar sculptures of nature though the colors are more dramatic.

For more information write to Valley of Fire State Park, P.O. Box 515, Overton, Nev. 89040; or call (702) 394-0088. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

**Q: I am fascinated with all things that relate to the making of beer. Do you know where I can go to learn more about my favorite beverage?**

**A:** In Ft. Mitchell, Ky., brew lovers will find the Oldenberg Great Hall, home of The American Museum of Brewing History and Art, which holds the world's largest collection of brewing memorabilia.

This shrine to beer has a functioning small-scale brewery which features guided tours and a replica of a 1930s beer truck. Admission is \$3; a tour and tasting is \$4.

There is also a pub, beer garden and gift shop. For more information contact your local travel agent or call the Oldenberg Great Hall at (800) 323-4917.

## Small town attitude in a big city

### From art museums to Camden Yards, Baltimore offers unique experience

By SUSAN KATZ MILLER  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Welcome to Baltimore, hon.

Baltimore natives liberally apply the term "hon" to friend and stranger alike. It immediately conveys something of the small-town mood that persists in Baltimore, despite the big city trappings.

For tourists Baltimore has recently become synonymous with the inner harbor, a waterfront development filled with shops and flanked by the National Aquarium and the popular Orioles Park at Camden Yards (the new "old-fashioned" baseball stadium now in its second season).

But beyond this shimmering mirage hides a gritty yet much more interesting city, buffeted by waves of renewal and decay. This Baltimore is a blue-collar, beer-drinking, industrial port.

At the same time it is a city filled with art — from outstanding collections amassed by 19th-century merchants to the Picassos and Matisse of the Cone sisters to innovative new works produced by national and local artists attracted by Baltimore's texture and diversity.

On balmy spring nights that come early to Baltimore, neighbors sporting bouffant hairstyles or tattoos and leather sit out on stoops.

The endless blocks of row houses are punctuated by corner bars and the occasional window shrine to Elvis.

This is the quirky town that inspired the novelist Anne Tyler and the filmmaker John Waters; a town of ethnic neighborhoods, governed by a dynamic young black mayor, Kurt Schmoke.

Each historical cycle of boom and bust has left behind entire neighborhoods of distinctive architecture.

In Fells Point and Federal Hill young professionals are buying up the narrow, 18th-century brick row houses.

In Bolton Hill and Mount Vernon 19th-century town houses abandoned by whites during the race riots of the 1960s have been renovated by artists and the gay community.

Last year the Census Bureau officially declared Baltimore and Washington a single metropolitan area.

For Baltimoreans this may mean the beginning of the end, as the city is overwhelmed and homogenized by the spreading suburbs of the nation's capital.

Now is the time, therefore, to savor the pungent flavors of Baltimore, beyond the Inner Harbor.

#### EVENTS

Baltimore will be the only non-European city to host the traveling exhibit "Sisley, Master Impressionist," the first major retrospective of the French painter Alfred Sisley, organized by the Royal Academy of London.

DEAR TMT: In the next year or two I plan to retire and start traveling across the country by van or RV or motorhome. (What is the difference between an RV and a motorhome?)

I may buy a van and fix it up to suit my needs. Is this smart?

Any suggestions? What are the tricks of the trade in "vanning" around the country? Do you know of any magazines or clubs? I'd like to learn the good and the bad of it before I jump in.

W. Porch,  
APO New York City

DEAR W.P.: Unfortunately, we can't tell you all we know about RVing in the space of this column.

We can tell you that "RV" stands for recreational vehicle. This term is used to describe almost any vehicle in which a traveler can eat and sleep, including vans and motorhomes.

We would advise you not to go out and buy a van or RV right away. Try renting one first. Or spend a weekend or two traveling with a friend who owns one. That way you'll be able to tell if RVing is something you enjoy.

In the meantime, you may want to join The Good Sam Club, a California-based club for RVers and campers. The \$19 yearly membership fee includes a subscription to Highways, the club's monthly magazine. For more information, contact The Good Sam Club, P.O. Box 500, Agoura, Calif. 91301, telephone (800) 234-3450.

You can also write to the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association, 1896 Preston White Drive, Reston, Va. 22090, telephone (800) 47-SUNNY, for a free vacation planner and information about buying or renting an RV.

DEAR TMT: We are among the many senior citizens in this country who do a great deal of traveling. Since we are a couple, we have very few problems because we can lean on each other.



Photo courtesy of the Baltimore Convention and Visitors Association

The Baltimore Museum of Art features priceless works by Matisse, Picasso and Cezanne.

don, the Musee d'Orsay in Paris and the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore at 600 North Charles St., (410) 332-0479, where the exhibit will be shown.

The exhibit runs to June 13. Tickets are \$6.50. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday.

The new light rail can take visitors to the Mount Washington neighborhood on the northern edge of the city, where Baltimore Clayworks, 5706 Smith Ave., (410) 578-1919, will show to April 2 "Ain't I a Woman," an exhibition of enameled-metal sculpture by the local artist Angela Franklin.

The jazz singer Billie Holiday was born and raised in Baltimore, as was the jazz composer Eubie Blake. From March 26 to May 16, Center Stage Theater, 700 North Calvert St., (410) 332-0033, will pay tribute to Holiday with a run of "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill," a cabaret based on her life. Tickets: \$22 and \$27.

#### SIGHTS

Cherry, pear and magnolia blossoms usher in spring throughout the city, but they are most striking amid the grandeur of Mount Vernon Square, at Charles and Monument streets.

Recently reopened after almost a decade of renovations, the Washington Monument at the center of the square is a neo-classical marble column completed in 1829 by the architect Robert Mills, who went on to design the Washington Monument

on the Mall in Washington.

Visitors who wish to climb the 228 marble stairs for a view of the city can do so Wednesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.

On the east side of the square, classical music floats from the rehearsal rooms at the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

One of the most impressive rooms in the city is the stack room at the Peabody Library, built in 1878 and graced with five tiers of cast-iron balconies. The library is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

A newly installed Asian art collection, including Chinese porcelains and Japanese armor, is housed in the Hackerman House, an 1850 mansion on the southwest corner of the square and part of the Walters Art Gallery, (410) 547-9000. Admission to the house and gallery, which is open Tuesday to Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., is \$4.

The Great Blacks in Wax Museum, 1601 East North Ave., (410) 563-3404, situated in an old firehouse, features more than 100 figures of notable blacks from ancient Egyptians through Nelson Mandela. Admission is \$4.50. Hours are 9 a.m. conservatory at Gwynns Falls Parkway and McCulloh Street, (410) 396-0180, at the edge of Druid Hill Park. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

In Fells Point the cobblestone streets and bars with stamped tin ceilings have seen continuous use by sailors since the 18th-century, when

clipper ships and schooners were built in the shipyards here. These days, it is mostly college students who carouse at night along Thames Street, the main waterfront drag.

The Wharf Rat Bar, at 801 South Ann St., (410) 276-9034, is one of the more colorful, with 27 varieties of beer on draught including the excellent Wild Goose, from Maryland's Eastern Shore.

The Daily Grind Coffee House, 1726 Thames St., (410) 558-0399, offers a bohemian alternative to alcohol in a spacious room filled with local art and young artists.

The quieter back streets of Fells Point offer block after block of charming colonial houses and junk shops. Don't miss the China Sea Marine Trading Co., Ann Street Wharf, (410) 276-8220, where you can buy everything from Soviet sailor uniforms to salvaged anchors.

North of the downtown area, at the Baltimore Museum of Art, Art Museum Drive off Charles Street (on the campus of Johns Hopkins University), (410) 396-7100, is the splendid Cone Collection: paintings by Matisse, Picasso and Cezanne, collected by the two Cone sisters of Baltimore, who frequented the salons of Paris and were friends of Gertrude Stein.

The museum is open Wednesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5.50; free on Thursdays. A magical spot is the Victorian

#### WHERE TO EAT

Citronelle, which opened last month in the rooftop conservatory of the Latham Hotel, 612 Cathedral St., (410) 727-7101, offers a spectacular view over the city.

Chef Michel Richard's menu includes shiitake garlic feuilleté appetizers and roast duck with cinnamon sauce, which taste as marvelous as they look. Dinner for two with a modest wine costs \$90.

The Helmand, 806 North Charles St., (410) 752-0311, serves excellent Afghan cuisine, including baked pumpkin in yogurt and garlic sauce, and lamb with raisins and carrots over rice. Dinner for two with wine and cardamom tea is about \$40.

A few doors away, looking out on the Washington Monument, is Donna's Coffee Bar, 2 West Madison St., (410) 385-0180, a gleaming new cafe serving informal fare, including a hearty salad of roasted sweet potatoes, artichokes and peppers over mixed greens. Fresh desserts such as dense coconut cake are available until 1 a.m. on weekends. Light dinner for two with non-alcoholic drinks is \$30 at most.

The Woman's Industrial Exchange, 333 North Charles St., (410) 685-4388, has been serving old-fashioned food in its classic luncheon room for more than a century.

The fare includes chicken salad (\$4.50) and Charlotte russe (\$2.25). On the way out you can buy handmade quilts and baby clothes in the exchange's shop.

At the Sip and Bite Restaurant, 2200 Boston St., (410) 675-7077 open 24 hours, the prices and the staff have barely changed in 25 years. Diner-style favorites, including fried oysters, crabcakes or grilled chicken livers, cost less than \$6.

#### WHERE TO STAY

High-rise hotels now ring the Inner Harbor, including the Marriott, the Hyatt, the Harbor Court and the Sheraton, where rates are in the \$150-to-\$180 range.

But there are also a number of small hotels with more character in the older Baltimore neighborhoods.

One block from Mount Vernon Square, just around the corner from a string of shops known as Antique Row, the Shirley Madison Inn, 205 West Madison St., (800) 868-5064, (410) 728-5829, is a 16-room bed and breakfast, in business since 1880. Double rooms furnished with Victorian antiques range from \$85 to \$105 with private bath and breakfast; many rooms have kitchenettes.

In Fells Point a 19th-century tobacco warehouse has been transformed into the new 38-room Inn at Henderson's Wharf, 1000 Fell St., (410) 522-7777 or (800) 522-2088. Double rooms overlooking the small landscaped garden or opening directly onto the pier range from \$85 to \$135 including breakfast.

## What are the tricks of the trade in vanning across the country?

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

DEAR TMT: In the next year or two I plan to retire and start traveling across the country by van or RV or motorhome. (What is the difference between an RV and a motorhome?)

I may buy a van and fix it up to suit my needs. Is this smart?

Any suggestions? What are the tricks of the trade in "vanning" around the country? Do you know of any magazines or clubs? I'd like to learn the good and the bad of it before I jump in.

W. Porch,  
APO New York City

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We would advise you not to go out and buy a van or RV right away. Try renting one first. Or spend a weekend or two traveling with a friend who owns one. That way you'll be able to tell if RVing is something you enjoy.

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DEAR TMT: We are among the many senior citizens in this country who do a great deal of traveling. Since we are a couple, we have very few problems because we can lean on each other.

We are concerned, however, about some of the elderly people we meet on our trips who are traveling alone. It's usually obvious to everyone but that lone individual that they should not be traveling without a companion. In some cases they should not be traveling at all.

Recently we were part of a group tour of the Lake Tahoe area. An elderly lady on that trip was traveling by herself.

We visited a casino, where group members were able to go off on their own for a while. We were to meet back at a designated spot at a designated time.

At the appointed time and door, the tour leader discovered that this woman was missing. The tour guide and bus driver scoured the casino and checked all the exits.

They finally found the woman with a casino employee who was trying to help her. She was confused, in tears and couldn't remember the tour or bus she was with.

Another time we took a cruise on the Amazon River. One very eccentric-acting lady passenger wore the same outfit throughout the 12-day cruise.

Another very quiet elderly lady on that trip signed up for a tour of one of the nearby villages. Instead of waiting for the tour bus at the dock, she boarded a shuttle that took her into the village. There, she was surrounded by begging children, some of whom were trying to grab her purse.

We rescued her and got her back to the ship. She told us that she was hard of hearing and had misunderstood the instructions.

I think the travel business is going to have to face these issues. Can a travel agent refuse to book trips for these seniors if there is no one to accompany them? What do you think?

Name and address withheld

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Scott Daniel,  
Sports Writer 349-1700

# RECORD SPORTS

# 7B

THURSDAY  
April 22, 1993



RENEE ANDROSIAN

## Northville kickers sink South Lyon 7-0

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

If it had been a heavyweight title bout the referees would have stopped it in the first round.

That's because the Mustang soccer team delivered enough knockout blows Monday to drop South Lyon 7-0. Six Northville High players found the net despite a steady rain and sloppy conditions on the road.

Mustang coach Bob Paul described the contest as a tune-up for the rest of his team's Western Lakes

"It was not as tough a challenge as I would have liked going into Stevenson. (But) it was good to see people that haven't played get a chance."

BOB PAUL  
Soccer coach

Activities Association season. Northville was scheduled to play Lakes Division rival Livonia Stevenson last

night.

"It was not as tough a challenge as I would have liked going into Steven-

son," Paul said. "(But) it was good to see people that haven't played get a chance."

Virtually every Mustang played significant minutes Monday. The team earned that luxury with an offensive explosion midway through the first half.

Senior forward Valerie Schuerman kicked in two goals. Fullback Mary Pat Bahl and midfielder Katie Kohl also scored to give the Mustangs a 4-0 lead at halftime.

Northville continued to dominate in the second half.

About 10 minutes into the half, Regan Wiseley got her first goal of the year. Freshman Kristin Wasalask added another about a minute later and Amy Veneman tallied the final goal of the game 10 minutes later. Renee Androsian just missed on a couple of tries.

Goalkeeper Jessica Jones started the game and was relieved late in the second half by Karyn Schwartz. Northville has yet to allow a goal on the season.

Neither keeper was really tested.

## Tracksters shoot for record books

### Relay squads aim for glory

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

John Gatti has a chance to do something no other Mustang trackman has ever done.

The Northville High junior could become the school record-holder in both the shot put and the discus. Gatti, in fact, already owns the discus mark from a throw last season.

Those may not be the only records smashed this spring. Mustang coach Dennis Faletti said his squad may better several relay race times.

"We definitely have four solid guys in each one," he said. "Our talent is deep and above average."

The coach said it would be nice to break a few records this season. He added, however, that rewriting history books isn't his program's main focus.

"They are secondary," Faletti commented. "I try to get the athletes to do the best they possibly can. I put them in events where I think they can succeed."

Breaking records in Northville has proven a difficult task. Out of 17 events, 10 still stand from the 1960s and 1970s.

Jay Porterfield is one of Northville's longtime record-holders. Gatti will try to break his mark of 52-9 in the shot put set in 1974.

Faletti said Gatti will likely beat his own record of 152-9 in the discus.

"He's more comfortable with it," he said. "He knows what's expected of him. He has an excellent chance to break it."

Other field event marks will be tough to challenge.

Tim Wagner holds the high jump record. He cleared 6-3 in 1982.

Recent Mustangs have approached Jay Stuyvenberg's record long jump of 23 feet. Jamie Miller jumped 22 feet a year ago. Faletti said the mark will likely continue to stand through this year.

In 1968, Ron Clotzner pole vaulted 13-9 to capture the school record.

Rob Subotich may be another current Mustang bound for glory. One of the squad's premier sprinters, the senior has a shot at Tim Darling's 32-year-old 400-meter dash record.



FILE PHOTO

Rich Gird was part of the 3,200-meter relay team in 1988 that set the Northville record.

Darling ran a 49.8 shortly after John F. Kennedy was sworn into office. Subotich has already run a 50.4 in his career.

"I think he has a shot," Faletti said. Jim Stovinberg (1970) and Jay Petrock (1961) hold the 100-meter dash record of 10.9. Dennis Singleton's run of 14.2 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles has lasted since 1977.

The 300-meter hurdle mark was set by a teammate of Singleton's. Jim Nowka ran a 38.53 in 1977.

Darling holds the 400 dash record of 49.8 set in 1961. The mile run standard was set in 1977 by Bob Gould with a time of 9:30.80.

The 800- and 1,600-meter run marks are shared by brothers. Harry Couyoumjian ran a 1:57.70 in 1979 in the 800-meter, while brother Clark set the 1,600 record in 1982 in 4:17.90.

The 1993 Mustangs could make hay in relay events.

Brian Dogonski, Matt Hemp, Jamie Miller and Ryan Huzjak grabbed the 400 relay record last year in 44.6. Northville was just more than a second behind that time on its first try

this year with Bob Oiler, Farb Navi, Rick King and Dogonski. Faletti said he wouldn't be surprised if that group sets a new mark late this spring.

The coach said his squad has "an outside chance" at the 800-meter relay. That record was also set last year by Subotich, Chris Lehr, Miller and Huzjak. Faletti said he hasn't yet constructed his 800 team.

Lehr, Brandon Cuadra, Miller and Huzjak hold the 1,600-meter relay time of 3:25. Faletti said that one will likely fall.

To break these relay records, the coach said his team depends on one thing.

"We rely on good (baton) exchanges," Faletti said. "We spend a lot of time on it."

The final Northville record is in the 3,200-meter relay. Rich Gird, Steve Austin, Scott Sinkwits and Jim Frisbe ran an 8:17.10 in 1988.

Editor's note: Many of the racing records mentioned in the article are based on converted times. Before the late 1980s, yards were used to measure events instead of meters.

### Panowicz' marks may come under fire

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

For the first time in years Northville High is fielding a truly competitive girls track squad.

The Mustangs have their largest team in years with more than 50 athletes. According to coach Ann Turnbull, Northville will lose just a handful of runners at the end of the season — meaning a strong team for years to come.

As the team continues to improve over the next few springs school records are sure to fall. Perhaps more accurately, Cindy Panowicz, who holds nine Mustang marks, will be forced to step aside.

While Turnbull said she doesn't pay close attention to school records, many Mustangs do.

"Wendy Forster had a dream she was going to break the long jump record," she said. "They do pay attention to them. They are in awe of some of them."

This current crop of Mustangs have a chance to break as many as four records, Turnbull said. The two-mile relay, discus, long jump and 400-meter relay marks are the most likely to go.

Denise McDermald's record in the shot put is one that should last for years to come. She set the school mark in 1976 with a throw of 43-8.

"Nobody has been within 11 feet of that in years," Turnbull said. "We won't challenge it."

The discus record goes all the way back to America's bicentennial. Linda Prom's 96-6 set the standard in 1976.

"That is breakable," Turnbull said. "We've been close."

Jenny Sekerka and Michelle Fetterman have the best chance at besting Prom's mark, she added.

The first of Panowicz' records is in the high jump. She cleared 5-4 in 1985. Turnbull said that would be a tough one to approach, but Tammy Cook has cleared 5 feet in the past.

In the long jump, Panowicz leaped 17-3 in 1983. Forster, who was a state qualifier in the event last year, and Alana Bradley could eclipse 17-3, Turnbull commented.

Panowicz will likely keep both her



FILE PHOTO

Cindy Panowicz is the high jump record holder.

hurdling records. She ran 14.75 in the 100-meter hurdles in 1985 and 43.6 in the 300 hurdles in 1984.

Kerri Lenaghan holds the 100-yard dash record. She ran an 11.3 in 1987, a time that Turnbull said she "disputes."

A 25.8 is the mark in the 200. Panowicz accomplished that time in 1983. Bradley and Carrie Dalziel are less than two seconds behind the record.

Panowicz may have to surrender her school record of 58.64 in the 400-meter dash — eventually.

"I believe Adrienne Browne could get that record down the road," Turnbull said of her sophomore.

The 880-yard run mark is owned by Murial Bedford. She ran a 2:18.60 in 1974.

"It's a very fast record," Turnbull said. "The state qualifying time now is 2:25."

Nevertheless, Laura Come and Sara Goshorn may come close.

Long distance records were set in the early 1980s.

Anne Griffith ran a 5:30.80 in 1984 in the 1,600 while Kelly Wool's 1983 mark of 12:03 in the 3,200 still stands. Rachel Liedel and Monica Nayakwadi are the Mustangs' current long distance threats.

Turnbull said several relay records could go down this spring.

Although she hasn't set a team in the 400-meter relay, Turnbull said the 1985 mark of 52.70 is reachable. She said getting that record will mean shaving off about three seconds from practice times.

Lenaghan, Erin Holmberg, Panowicz and Karen Stinson hold the Northville and Western Lakes Activities Association record in the 800 relay with a time of 1:45.60. That was set in 1985.

The 1,600-meter relay record was set that year, too. Stinson, Pam Cavanaugh, Lynn Bills and Panowicz ran a 4:08.10. Turnbull said that one could be beaten within a year or two.

The 3,200-meter relay should fall this season. The Mustangs must beat a 10:24, set in 1988.

"When these (relay) records were set," Turnbull said, "there were two fast runners and two (average) runners. This year we have four strong girls for each leg of every event."

The coach said she believes her team could make some history this season.

"Our heyday is right now," Turnbull said. "We have more depth than ever."

## Softballers fall to Novi in opener 9-1

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

The Mustang softball team ran into a buzzsaw Monday.

Novi pitcher Julie Swineheart threw a rain-abbreviated no-hitter as Northville dropped its season opener 9-1 to the school south of the border.

The junior Wildcat hurler struck out 13 of 18 batters in the game, which was called after the Mustang at-bats in the top of the fifth inning. Swineheart allowed three just three walks.

"Julie pitched a hell of a game," Novi coach John Peace said. "They were not able to get the bat around on her."

The win moved the Wildcats to 3-0 on the season. It was Northville's first contest of the year.

"It was a typical first game," Mustang coach Frank Friemund said. "I was kind of prepared that this might happen."

Novi had six hits on the day, including two hits and three RBIs from first baseman Christine Edwards. Peace said the light hitting from both

teams wasn't a surprise.

"When you come back from a long break," he said, "the pitching tends to be ahead."

And Swineheart was way ahead. She simply overmatched the Mustangs.

"She's been throwing really hard all year," Peace said.

Karl Krupansky pitched her first varsity game for the Mustangs. Friemund said Monday's soggy conditions made it tough on his hurler.

"It was a very difficult day to pitch your first varsity game," he added. "Even more experienced pitchers would have problems."

Novi opened the scoring in the first inning.

Katie Shaw reached first on a Mustang error. Third baseman Ann Soper then grounded into a fielder's choice play and later scored on a wild pitch. Alexis Johnson also scored on a wild pitch by Krupansky. The Wildcats led 2-0 at the end of the first inning.

Novi doubled that lead in the next inning. Melissa Waara, starting her first game in center field, led off with a



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Chanan Chase slides into second base safely Monday. She scored Northville's only run against Novi.

single. Edwards knocked her in with a double over the first base bag and later scored on a wild pitch.

Northville got its lone run in the top of third inning.

Chanan Chase walked to start the frame and promptly stole second.

She scored after a Tanya Gamary strike as the result of a throwing error by Novi. Swineheart avoided any further trouble by striking out the last two batters in the inning.

The Wildcats struck back immediately and went up 7-1. Shaw and Ed-

wards collected RBIs while a third run scored on a wild pitch.

Novi got its final two runs in the bottom of the fourth. Liz Leininger knocked in Johnson with a single and later scored on a wild pitch.

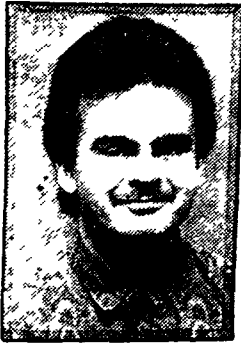
"She's doing a good job," Peace

said of Leininger. "She's starting to come on now."

Swineheart struck out all three Northville batters in the top of the fifth. Umpires called the game with Novi at the plate in the bottom of the inning.

Scott Daniel

# Mustangs stopped by Novi hurler



Ted Williams, the great Boston Red Sox hitter, once said hitting a baseball is the toughest thing to do in all of sports. He noted that even the best hitters failed seven of every 10 at bats.

The Splendid Splinter may have played many decades ago, but his words ring true today. If you don't believe ol' Ted, ask the Mustang softball team. Northville High traveled up Taft Road Monday to take on Novi. It was the visitors' first game of the year while the Wildcats had already played and won a pair.

Both teams appeared loose and confident before the game. Pitchers warmed up on the sidelines while teammates took infield practice or gabbed in the dugout.

A loud sound came from the vicinity of where

Novi pitcher Julie Swineheart was throwing — POP, POP, POP. If catcher Michelle DeWitt's glove wasn't broken in before she started warming up Swineheart, it surely was afterward.

As the rain began to fall, the game got under way.

Northville's Sara Kemp stood in to face Swineheart. The junior sent a grounder to second base and was promptly thrown out by Alexis Johnson.

As innocuous as that play seemed at the time, it turned out to be a rarity in the game.

"We only contacted the ball twice," Northville coach Frank Friemund said.

Up the Mustangs came and down they went, inning after inning. Swineheart dominated the game so much, in fact, she struck out 10 Northville batters in the last three innings. I doubt Nolan Ryan ever did that.

And just like the Texas legend, Swineheart pitched a no-hitter.

It was probably a good thing, too. Friemund has one philosophy when his batters reach base — drive the opposition crazy.

Mustang runners aren't content to just stand there on the bases. Delayed steals, intentionally getting into pickles, Northville often forces teams into throwing mistakes to create runs.

It worked in the third inning. Chanan Chase led off with a walk, Northville's first runner of the game, and then stole second.

She then dared DeWitt to pick her off from second after a strikeout. The Novi catcher threw wildly into center field and Chase scampered home.

But that was all Swineheart would allow. Friemund left impressed with the hurler, saying she forced his team out of their style of play. "We didn't get to do the things we do well," he commented.

Novi, meanwhile, did some running of its own. The Cats took advantage of several Northville miscues early and actually scored all the runs Swineheart would need (two) in the first inning.

The home team went on to add numerous runs and win going away, 9-1.

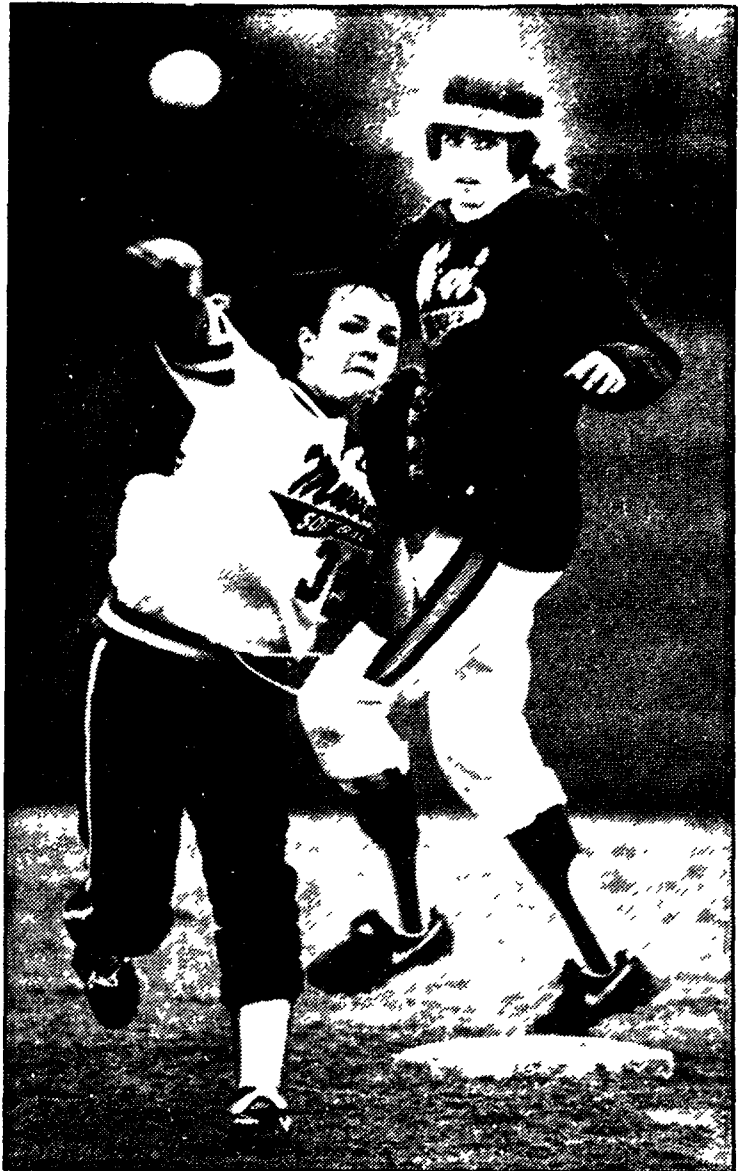


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jamie Green makes a throw from second base Monday.

## Novi finishes third in Milan Relays

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

A downsized Wildcat boys track team overcame horrid weather conditions Saturday to take third place in the annual Milan Puddle Jumper Relays.

Farmington Hills Harrison easily won the meet with 96 points. Pincney was next with 70 and Novi finished with 48 points.

About a half dozen key performers missed the meet because of extended vacations, Wildcat coach Bob Smith said.

"We (still) went with a good contingent," he added. "But we could have scored more points."

The weather, as much as anything, was to blame for the average performances. Temperatures hovered around 40 and strong, cold winds blew all day.

Nevertheless, Milan was a good chance for Smith to evaluate his squad.

"It gave the second wave a chance

to compete and show what they could do," he said. "Plugging in freshmen and sophomores made it all interesting."

Not that Smith actually witnessed the relays. For the first time in 13 years he missed a team meet.

Smith said he was away honoring an old college coach. Assistants Dave Armstrong and Dan Warford ran the team in his place.

"They did an outstanding job," Smith said. "But it was tough not to go."

At any rate, Novi started the meet by taking fourth in the shot put. The team of John Hardin, Eric Norman and Stu Myers threw for a combined total of 103-5/8 feet.

Stephen Kelly joined Norman and Hardin in the discus. The team placed fourth with a throw of 284-7.

Novi took second in the long jump. Damien Thompson, Nick Terzes and Shady Sardy jumped a combined 53-8/8 feet. Sardy had the best jump of the three with 18-3.

Eric Brandon, Dan Rowell and

Billy Thorne placed second in the pole vault by clearing a combined 27-6. Smith was proud of Rowell and Thorne, both of whom did better than eight feet.

"They had outstanding days," he said. "I was just hoping they would make eight."

The Cats took second in the high jump. Sardy, Thompson and Tim O'Flynn combined to clear 16-3.

Novi placed second in the first running event, the 6,400-meter relay, as well. Adam Hagfors, Mike Quinn and Chad Darling finished in 21:01.11. Freshman Hagfors had the best split of the runners in 5:01.50.

"That bodes well for our future in distance events," Smith said of Hagfors' time.

In the 800 relay, the team of Todd Pejakovitch, Matt Topper, Ryan Keys, and Terzes was third in 1:39.16. Novi garnered a third place finish in the 3,200-meter relay as well with Darling, Vince Meehan, Sardy and John Crawford.

"I was a little disappointed they didn't run faster," Smith said.

The Wildcats took fourth in the 440-meter hurdle relay. Brandon, Jesse Barrons, Ryan Bush and Thompson ran a 1:08.47.

"It's an event we don't train for," Smith said.

In the sprint medley relay, Novi was second with a time of 1:44.24. Matt Buck, Topper, Pejakovitch and Sardy ran that race.

The Wildcats took third in the "Puddle Jumper" relay, which consists of 300 meters of hurdles and just under 2,000 meters of running. The team of Thompson, Rowell, Rob Mutch and Peter Wickman was third in the event.

Wickman and Rowell teamed with Christy Carmichael and Jill Matheny for the co-ed relay. Novi was fifth, but Matheny ran courageously just to finish.

Ladycat coach Connie Atia said a pin popped out of her runner's knee during the race. Matheny apparently had corrective surgery on her knee. Despite being in a lot of pain she finished the race.

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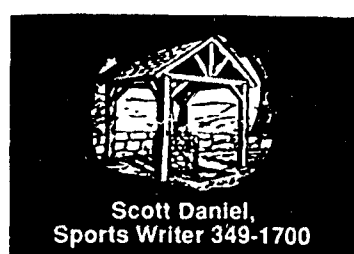
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# RECORD RECREATION

## 9B

THURSDAY  
April 22, 1993



The Novi Providence Run will be held Sunday.

FILE PHOTO

## Novi Providence Run slated for Sunday

By CINDY STEWART  
Special writer

As you get ready to register for the 13th Annual Providence Novi Run on Sunday, April 25, you're going to see some major changes.

Number one is the new name, "Walk in the Park." The focus is on family and fitness, and will include a one- and two-mile walk/run at 12:30 p.m., and a 5K run at 1:30 p.m. The number two change is the location, Providence Park at the corner of Grand River and Beck Roads.

Novi Parks and Recreation changed the annual run format based on survey response and the desire to provide Novi with a more safe, efficient event. The one- and two-mile walk/run will take place around the Providence Hospital ground. They are hoping to attract many area families looking for a fun and healthy way to spend quality time together. All walkers/runners will receive a finishing prize.

Novi Parks and Recreation and Providence Hospital have worked

well together since 1980 under the "Team Novi" motto providing an organized "fitness for life" experience in the community. As the major sponsor of the race, Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is very proud of their new facility and anxious to "show-off" for the community.

Pam Nelson, Coordinator of Community Health Education at Providence Hospital, has been a volunteer since the second Providence Novi Run.

Said Nelson, "We are so pleased to host this year's event and hope the community will join us for a fun and healthy Sunday afternoon. The format may have changed, but not our commitment to excellence."

Providence Hospital has always involved its staff in everything from the initial preparation to race day activities to the awards ceremony. "We even have many of our staff running in the race. It has become an annual tradition for us," added Nelson.

The Providence-Novu event has always attracted a wide variety of participants from young children to peo-

ple in their 50s and 60s. There are wheelchair racers and parents with strollers. It's a day for family fun in park-like surroundings with a musical band, healthy snacks, ice cream, door prizes and chiropractic checks by nurse and chiropractor Dr. Kathy Duncan, of Duncan Chiropractic in Novi.

Another essential piece of the event's preparation is Novi's running club, the Novi Trackers, who have served as the official hosts of the run since 1981. The Trackers unselfishly donate their time to help the event run smoothly by stuffing packets prior to the race and serving as course marshals, manning water stations and offering any other help on race day. They also have a few Trackers who always participate in the run.

The Trackers' Brett Milley has belonged to the club for the past five years and was the 5K winner in 1992 and 1990. He is looking forward to the new race course.

"The Providence-Novu Run is one of my favorite races because it is so well

organized," said Brett. "I know that's largely due to the excellent teamwork from Novi Parks and Rec, Providence Hospital and the Trackers."

Since 1987, JCK & Associates has been another major sponsor for the Providence-Novu run. We thank them for their continued support and also want to recognize this year's contributions. Thanks to Running Fit, Domino's Pizza and Hardees who have continued to participate over the years and welcome to The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant and Valvoline Oil Change as this year's newest contributors.

It is because of the major commitment from Providence Medical Center and all of the sponsors, contributors and volunteers that Novi Parks and Recreation is able to offer such a well-organized, first-class, family event. Mark your calendars for Sunday, April 25, and think "sunny weather" and bring the family and friends to Providence Park for our "Walk in the Park."

Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information. There will be on-site registration.

## Role of nursing unchanged over years

By LINDA STACHURRA  
Special writer

According to the International Council of Nurses (1973), "The unique function of the nurse is to assist the individual, sick or well, in the performance of those activities contributing to his health, recovery or to a peaceful death that he would perform unaided if he had the necessary strength, will or knowledge." This description reflects nursing as it has been in the past and is now.

Nurses practice in many different settings, emphasizing various aspects of care. According to the American Nurses Association, 68 percent

of registered nurses practice in hospitals, 8 percent are employed in nursing homes, 7 percent in community health, 4 percent in physician/dental offices, 4 percent in schools, 4 percent in nursing education and 4 percent in occupational health. Knowledge and expertise in nursing are gained through a continual process of interpreting clinical situations and making decisions based on experience and theory.

Ambulatory care nursing is one specialized area of nursing based on the above principals and a commitment to education. The role of a clinical nurse in this setting is varied. The

services provided by a nurse in ambulatory care include client/family education related to medications, procedures, disease process, nutrition, and prenatal care.

Classification of telephone calls is done by collecting data related to a client's health status, prioritizing, and providing intervention. The nurse also facilitates client flow through the health center, assists with procedures, and administers medications and allergy injections based on thorough assessment, planning, correct interventions and evaluation. Referrals to other services like emergency, community

services or walk-in clinics are also initiated by the nurse in this setting.

Nursing has many dedicated professionals. Intelligent leaders and has the largest number of health care professionals. Nurses can have a great ability to shape the future as we continue our evolving health care system and move into the 21st century.

Linda Stachurra is a registered nurse at the U-M Health Center in Northville and is on the Nursing faculty at Madonna University. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff of U-M Health Centers.

### Recreation Briefs

## Registration under way for gymnastics

**GYMNASTICS:** Registrations are now being taken for gymnastics classes, open to children ages 4 and up. Apparatus work such as uneven bars, balance beam and vaulting horse are taught in combination with tumbling skills. The cost is \$65 for all classes which run 45 minutes for eight weeks. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting April 27. For more information contact the parks and recreation department at 349-0203.

**TENNIS CLASSES:** Come join the fun. Learn the basics of tennis, such as backhand, forehand, serving and tennis etiquette. Adult and youth classes are available in the spring on weekday evenings and Saturdays. The cost is \$30 and includes eight classes, which begin May 10. For more information call the recreation department at 349-0203.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** A morning league of women of all skill levels is now open. Games are held on Thursday mornings beginning at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. League standings are kept and a luncheon

goes to league champions. Baby sitting is available for \$1.50 per child. The cost of the league is \$22 and runs for eight weeks beginning April 29.

**COACHING VACANCY:** Northville High School is accepting applications for the position of girls varsity head basketball coach. Those interested should contact athletic director Dennis Colligan at 344-8403.

**FALL SOCCER REGISTRATION:** Registration for the 1993 fall soccer program will be held at the Northville Community Center in downtown Northville June 5 and June 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The registration dates that are published in the Northville Parks and Recreation spring and summer brochures are incorrect. Please make a note of the correct dates. For more information, contact the Northville Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203.

**CLASS REGISTRATION:** Spring class registration for Northville Parks and Recreation has begun. Registrations are being accepted Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. at the Rec Department, 303 W. Main, Northville. For information regarding classes and registration contact the department at 349-0203.

**ADULT SOFTBALL:** Northville Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations 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.

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

**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.

**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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# Kurtis finishes 30th at Boston Marathon

Monday's annual Boston Marathon saw several excellent finishes by Northville residents.

Doug Kurtis, one of the nation's premier marathoners, was the top finisher among Michigianians. He was 30th with a time of 2:22:57.

Four other Northville runners covered the 26-mile course.

Keith Bilby was 423rd in 2:54:14. David Squires finished in 3:18:32 while Mike Webster was close behind

in 3:21:27. On the women's side, Elaine Yagjela finished in 4:35:49.

Several Novi residents competed as well.

Hub Copp came in at 3:41:10. Lisa Milczarski was 123rd in 3:19:55. Patricia McFadden finished in 3:51:38 and Jeanne Willford came in at 3:55:47.

Look for expanded coverage of the Boston Marathon in next week's editions of *The Northville Record*.

## Fitness Briefs

**JAZZERCISE:** New classes, new times, and new location. Starting April 28th all jazzercise classes will be held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Hall of Northville, located on Center Street across from Main-Centre. Morning classes will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. Baby sitting is available. Evening classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. A free introductory class is offered. For any additional information call Dawn at 347-3335.

**STEP BENCH, AEROBICS AND TONING:** New Attitude Aerobics and Northville Parks and Recreation offer year-round fitness classes, for men and women, mornings and evenings, seven days a week. Programs include step bench, high and low impact aerobics, low impact fatburner aerobics, and early bird (6 a.m.) workouts. Classes are designed with everyone in mind, all ages and levels of fitness, beginners to advanced. Special features include: "flexible scheduling" (mix and match classes from week to week), child care, personalized instruction, and nationally certified instructors. For more information call 348-3120 or 349-0203.

**AEROBIC FITNESS CO.:** Step classes, multi-level aerobics and strength training classes are offered by the Aerobic Fitness Co. An exercise physiologist and certified instructors are on staff. Morning and evening classes can be combined to fit into your busy schedule. Excellent child care is available. For more information call 348-1280.

**CPR CLASSES:** Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult and infant/child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Preregistration is required.

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Preregistration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more information.

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is also offered by Schoolcraft College on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m.

An American Red Cross CPR certification card is issued upon successful completion of the course. Cost is \$18. For more information call 591-6400, Ext. 410.

**HEALTH SCREENING:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

**ASK-A-NURSE REFERRAL:** "Ask-a-nurse," the new 24-hour health information and physician referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in Southeast Michigan, is offering a new speaker's bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, R.N., and registered nurses who man the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the ASK-A-NURSE office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-3729 or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals.

## SCOREBOARD

Recreation				MONDAY LEAGUE WOMEN'S COMPETITIVE				COED COMPETITIVE				FLOOR HOCKEY			
VOLLEYBALL WEDNESDAY LEAGUE NORTH INTERMEDIATE				Setters.....27-6				High Rollers I.....26-7				Team AC.....13-20			
DGE.....31-11				Kill Shot.....23-10				High Rollers II.....23-10				Side Out.....10-23			
The Band.....30-12				Slammers.....21-12				QUALEX.....19-14				Northville Hitlers.....10-23			
Volley Revue.....29-13				Starting Gate.....17-16				Dig Em's.....18-15				KORTS.....7-29			
Slammers.....24-18				Sweet Setters.....17-16				Cougars.....7-0-1				Bud Crew.....5-2-1			
Wagon Wheel.....17-25				Out of Towners.....15-18				Team Intra.....4-4				Lightning.....1-7			
Spiker's Alley.....16-26				Set-up.....2-31				Dregs.....1-7							
J.T. Wil's.....13-29															
Starting Gate.....8-34															
SOUTH INTERMEDIATE															
Northville Exposure.....33-9															
Try Hards.....29-13															
Spiked Punch.....27-15															
The Geeks.....20-22															

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3 woods and 8 irons plus free sand wedge and 2 iron, cavity flow stainless, MRH only. Compare at \$419.96

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AVIA 608 WWUP LADIES AEROBIC SHOES  
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FAIRPLAY FLY FISHING OUTFIT  
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NEW  
AVIA 5000 WWUG LADIES AEROBIC SHOES  
Dynamic fit instep. breathable lightweight HLT™ upper. sculpted EVA midsole and Cantilever® heel

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LAKEFIELD MKII .22 RIFLE  
Self cocking bolt action rifle. 10 shot clip magazine. 1 piece walnut finish hardwood Monte Carlo stock with checkered pistol grip and forend. adjustable rear sight. receiver grooved for scope mounting

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## REAL ESTATE

### Rising litigation in home construction indicates trend

By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

Developing or designing a condominium or townhouse project can be dangerous to a professional's financial health.

The risk of lawsuits targeted at the project developer or architect has been steadily growing in recent years. We live in a litigation-prone era, and many opportunities to litigate often surface after the construction of a multiunit housing project.

In fact, about a third of all recently completed condo/townhouse developments become involved in a law suit, according to attorney Kelton Lee Gibson, who specializes in representing homeowners associations related to their legal concerns.

Unfortunately, more and more homeowners associations are finding that the common areas and individual units of their projects have been saddled with construction problems which are not attributable to the lack of ordinary maintenance," Gibson said. The problems can be caused by poor construction, poor design or poor choice of or defective materials."

Most of the construction problems now being litigated involve water leaks in roofs, walls, doors and windows, Gibson pointed out. Defective drainage and grading is also a frequent problem, as are fences and outside walls.

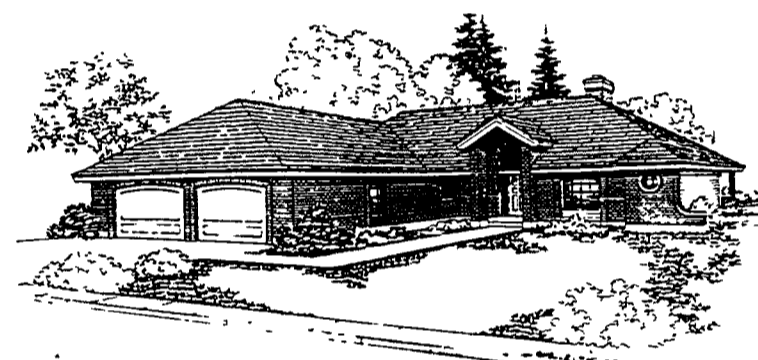
About 90 percent of problems involve water leaks or moisture," it was noted by Gibson who is a partner in the California law firm of Myers, Widders & Gibson.

One cause for the construction problems is traced to an over-zealous effort on the part of developers to keep costs down. Often, the lowest bidding general contractor will get the job even though his qualifications are minimal. And the developer will not pay for the architect's supervision of construction to be sure the contractors are doing their job correctly.

This is clearly a case of false economy, according to architect Howard Leach. The developer is legally liable for ten years after the completion of his project. And he can be liable for damages even if the project was inspected and approved by a local building

Continued on 2

## HOME DESIGNS



### Aldridge big on looks, gracefulness and solidarity

By James McAlexander  
Copley News Service

Lofty brick columns support the Aldridge's stately gabled entrance, creating the impression of a home much larger than this one actually is. Elegant multipaned windows flank and overarch the door, adding to the effect.

The face-brick facade bespeaks solidity, but the image is softened by the graceful lines of an arched window and garage doors, along with a playful round window.

Inside, the arched window adds drama to the sumptuous master suite and the round window brightens a master bathroom complete with double basins and a tub and shower combination. A large walk-in closet provides generous storage for clothing.

A great room with a sculptured ceiling encompasses the living room, dining room and kitchen. It has a corner fireplace with built-in hutches on both sides.

Placement of the kitchen sink and dishwasher in a custom-

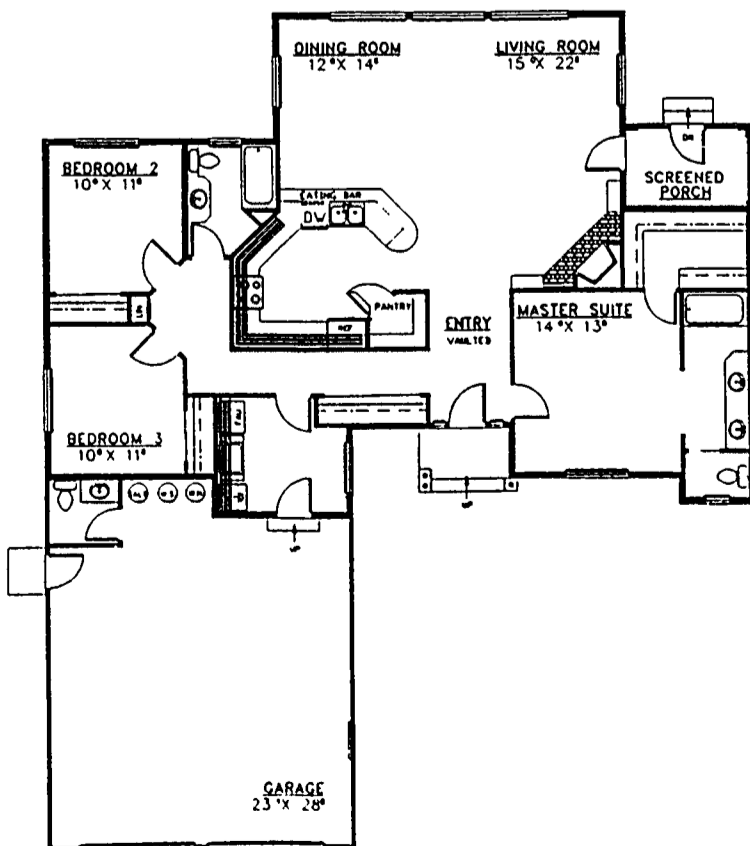
designed eating bar allows the cleanup crew to converse or watch television with people in other parts of the room. The kitchen has plenty of cupboard and counter space, along with a step-in pantry with five shelves.

Utilities are close at hand, but tucked out of the way in a passageway that connects the house to the garage.

As an added bonus, this plan includes a tiny bathroom in the garage—a place for the grubbier kinds of cleanup, after auto repairs, hunting, fishing and the like.

Two bedrooms, on the opposite side of the house from the master suite, share a bathroom with a combination tub and shower.

For a study plan of the Aldridge 400-53 send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 56'-0" X 66'-0"  
LIVING: 1757 square feet  
GARAGE: 663 square feet

### Different folks have different reasons to upgrade their housing

"I was just coming from a divorce where we had a house on Orchard Lake. I was looking for something like I had, but much less expensive that offered openness."

"My model appealed to me because it offered a master suite on the first floor. Upstairs provided privacy with two bedrooms and a loft."

"I suppose when you build something new, you get choices — tile, fixtures. I had options to customize my new home. It just had everything I was looking for — floor plan, general flow, privacy."

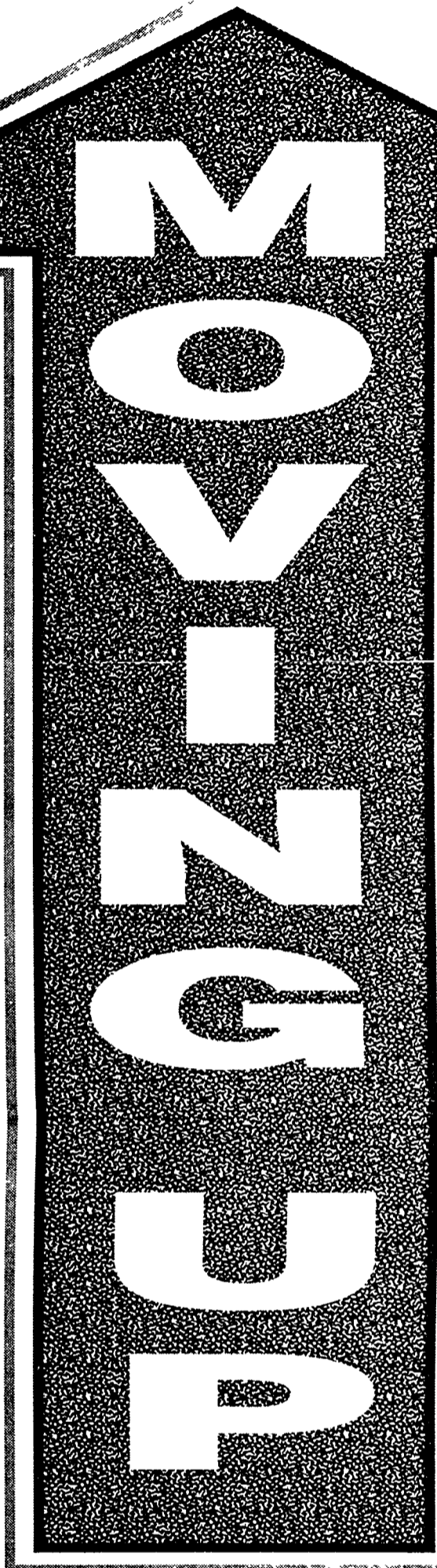
Jane Zetting  
—Lagoons of West Bloomfield

Residential builders who work in the \$130,000 to \$200,000 price range say that they appeal to a broad spectrum of buyers. They could be interested in a "new" move-up or a first new buy from an existing home.

"They kind of overlap," said Norm Finkelstein, partner in the Irvine Group of Farmington Hills. "Buyers at \$130,000 tend to be young families, first move-up, first-time buyers, some from apartments, others who had been living with their parents."

"When you're talking \$190,000, \$200,000, very often those are people who are empty nesters in their late 40s and 50s, some with a child living at home for another year or two, moving down from larger houses," Finkelstein added.

"A typical buyer is really hard to define," said Deen Hyde, marketing director for Pulte Homes



of Michigan. "We probably have two main types."

"A transferee represents about 40 percent of our business. They stay three to five years on average. They look for value, a good investment. They know they will turn it over in three to five years. They want the most square footage for the money."

"The other type is the local move-up," Hyde said. "The motivation is a larger family or change in status. They're looking for the most home for the money in terms of amenities."

Dave Gerish, vice president of Gerish Building in Plymouth, had similar observations.

"I've got some customers who have a house costing \$300,000-plus moving down because they don't want the maintenance," he said. "Another customer who is a move-up will come in three or four years later and say, 'Build me a new home.'"

Spacious master bedroom suites and basements — some used for additional living space, others for storage — are high on the list of buyers' priorities, builders said.

"They all want an impressive master suite as a retreat, more or less," Finkelstein said.

"We are finding a big trend away from contemporary to traditional, especially a country-look with big porches, large windows. Yet for interiors, they like to have contemporary openness with traditional moldings," he said.

First-floor laundries are still preferred, Finkelstein said, even though some builders have designed utility rooms on upper levels where the bedrooms are.

"Older people want a first-floor master bedroom," Gerish said. "Younger people are looking for the most rooms they can get for the kids."

Hyde also notices that many buyers today want the master suite on the main floor — older owners to avoid stairs, younger to get some space away from the kids.

About half of his buyers request a whirlpool tub in the master suite as an extra, Gerish

Continued on 2

## Zodiac gardening

By C Z. Guest  
Copley News Service

### GARDENING

The signs of the zodiac were devised by the ancient astronomers, who divided the heavens into 12 equal segments called "signs." They named the signs after living things. Thus, they were called signs of the zodiac, which means "Zone of Animals."

As the moon circles the Earth once every 29-1/2 days from new moon to new moon, the it passes through each sign in sequence once every two or three days. Do not confuse the moon's place in the zodiac with the sun signs—the zodiac sign for the calendar year.

Centuries ago, wise men believed that there was a relationship between the heavens and mankind, and they associated various areas of the body with certain signs. They used the principles of astronomy concerning the phases of the moon and the moon's place in the zodiac to make astrological predictions for the best times to garden and other projects.

Some people dismiss the idea of planning activities in this manner, but there are many believers who hold that the best time to conduct any activity is when a day falls on both an ideal sign, the moon's

place and the appropriate phase of the moon.

#### THE MOON'S PLACE

For those who believe in gardening by the zodiac, the timing of tasks is based on the moon's place and the moon's phase. The fruitful and semifruitful signs of Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces, Taurus, Capricorn and Libra are best for planting.

But very little should be planted in the barren signs of Leo, Aquarius and Gemini. However, these signs are perfect for cultivation and weeding, especially if the moon is in the last quarter.

Garlic and onions may be planted in the less-barren signs of Aries and Sagittarius, and the latter is also a good sign for sowing hay crops.

#### THE MOON'S PHASES

The moon is said to be light or new (increasing) in the first and second quarters, and dark or old (decreasing) in the third and fourth quarters.

Generally, crops that produce their yield above ground (cauliflowers, broccoli, peppers, to name a few) should be

## Zodiac gardening

- Plant during the fruitful or semifruitful signs of Cancer, Pisces, Scorpio, Taurus, Capricorn and Libra.
- Weed crops during the barren signs of Leo, Aquarius and Gemini.
- Plant garlic, onion and hay crops during Aries and Sagittarius.
- Plant cauliflower, broccoli and peppers when the moon is waxing; plant potatoes, beets, carrots and asparagus when the moon is waning.

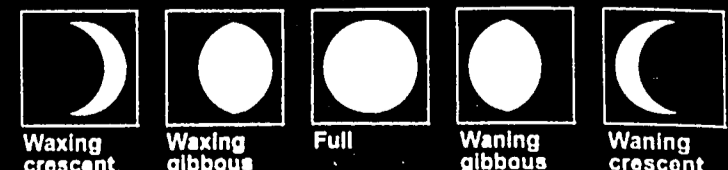
#### The zodiac

Astrology was invented 3,000 years ago in Babylon (Iraq). The sky was divided into twelve sections along the line of the sun's movement, but because of the Earth's precession on its axis the constellations now lag behind the signs and have shifted eastward.

 <b>Aquarius</b> Jan. 20 to Feb. 18	 <b>Pisces</b> Feb. 19 to March 20	 <b>Aries</b> March 21 to April 19
 <b>Taurus</b> April 20 to May 20	 <b>Gemini</b> May 21 to June 20	 <b>Cancer</b> June 21 to July 22
 <b>Leo</b> July 23 to Aug. 22	 <b>Virgo</b> Aug. 23 to Sept. 22	 <b>Libra</b> Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
 <b>Scorpio</b> Oct. 23 to Nov. 21	 <b>Sagittarius</b> Nov. 22 to Dec. 21	 <b>Capricorn</b> Dec. 22 to Jan. 19

#### Moon phases

A waxing moon is one that is approaching fullness — a waning moon the opposite. Crescent and gibbous describe the 1/4- or 3/4-full states.



Continued on 2

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

# The art of repairing plaster walls

By Gene Gary  
Copley News Service

## HOW TO

**Q. For several years now, I have had problems with moisture in the attic. Each time I inspect the area during the winter months I find the undersurface of the roof all wet. I have consulted a contractor who said I needed more ventilation in the attic.**

I am uncertain that this is the problem. Perhaps I just need better insulation up against the roof or a vapor barrier. What is your opinion?—C.H.

A. Your contractor is correct. The condensation is caused by warm, humid house air coming in contact with the colder roof. Ample air circulation and ventilation should be provided in the attic space.

Louvers should be installed at opposite ends of the roof, as high as possible, of a size sufficient enough to allow 1 square foot of louver opening to each 300 square feet of attic floor space.

You are also correct to consider insulation. To prevent the escape of house heat into the attic, it would help to insulate the ceiling or attic floor, either with batt-type insulation or the blown-in kind, including a vapor barrier.

Also, clipping the nails projecting through the roof, if there are any, close to the underside of the roof, will help prevent moisture.

**Q. I have heard conflicting opinions concerning the use of chemical cleaners to help free up clogged sink drains. Can these cleaners damage the piping, or is there some other reason people are hesitant to use them?—K.H.**

A. Some years ago, chemical cleaners were injurious to the plumbing system when used over a period of time. Today, most of them are reasonably safe to use. However, some caution remains concerning the introduction of harsh chem-

icals into the environment, and some products are banned in some states.

It is important to follow instructions on the container carefully. Remember that, to be effective, a chemical cleaner must get into the pipe to dissolve grease and other accumulated matter. Therefore, where there is a 100 percent stoppage—where no water at all will drain—the chemical cannot do its work until the drain is at least partially unclogged.

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Louvers should be installed at opposite ends of the roof, as high as possible, of a size sufficient enough to allow 1 square foot of louver opening to each 300 square feet of attic floor space.

You are also correct to consider insulation. To prevent the escape of house heat into the attic, it would help to insulate the ceiling or attic floor, either with batt-type insulation or the blown-in kind, including a vapor barrier.

Also, clipping the nails projecting through the roof, if there are any, close to the underside of the roof, will help prevent moisture.

Send inquiries to *Here's How*, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

## Moving up

Continued from 1

mum are a must for everyone. Builders agree.

Kitchens are getting more attention.

"The kitchen is the place where people are congregating," Hyde said. "We have two-way fireplaces between the kitchen and great room and kitchen and family room."

We've started doing a lot of eating bars in the kitchen. They're becoming popular off an island."

Finkelstein also noted that two-way fireplaces are getting popular.

Buyers today are more knowledgeable and much more sophisticated than a decade or so ago, builders agree.

"As people move up to their second, third and fourth home, they're more discriminating with what they want."

Hyde said. "They want to be sure things they don't like aren't incorporated."

"Surprisingly enough, the higher you go, the more involved they are," Finkelstein said. "They're more nervous. If it's their last home, they want it to be perfect. They're very involved, out there taking pictures, video ... like a baby being born."

Compromise is the order of the day when wish lists clash with financial reality.

"Some will compromise on a formal dining room," Finkelstein said. "They'll compromise on a two-car rather than three-car garage. They'll compromise on a walk-out basement. Maybe they don't want to pay the price on that fourth bedroom."

Gerish and Hyde suggested that buyers most often will accommodate on floor coverings.

## Litigation raises in home building

Continued from 1

inspector, according to attorney Gibson.

The litigation trend has grown to the point where many builders, developers and architects won't participate in new condo/townhouse projects. And this could result in a serious housing shortage in future years for persons desiring the lifestyle offered in this type of housing community.

A key problem is the rising cost of liability insurance, according architect Leach. As in the medical field, the increasing number of lawsuits has pushed up the cost of professional liability insurance dramatically.

Most architects carry errors and omissions insurance to cover their liability risks," Leach said. But recently, the cost of that coverage has become so high many architects feel they can't afford it. They drop the insurance and stay away from high-risk projects like condo or townhouse developments."

This trend reduces the number of skilled designers available for this specialized area of development, resulting

in the increasing use of "fringe designers" for new projects, Leach pointed out. This scenario often leads to poor designing and subsequent problems. And this, in turn, results in more problems to be litigated. It's a dangerous cycle.

**Q. With the economy improving and mortgage interest rates at record low levels, what's the prognosis for the home selling market?**

A. Here's a revealing quote from a report to realtors throughout the United States from the National Association of Realtors:

Look for an explosion of buyers during the spring home buying season this year. In most areas of the country, the months of April, May and June will generate the highest volume of resales seen during these months over the past 14 years.

Residential resales during the second quarter of 1993 are predicted at an annual rate of 3.6 million. This compares to an annual rate of 3.9 million recorded during the second quarter of 1979, the last time spring sales exceed-

ed 3.6 million.

Factors that are expected to drive the spring market include low interest rates, increased consumer confidence and an improving economy."

**Q. I know home sales are improving, but how about farmland?**

A. The value of farm land in Iowa has long been considered an excellent barometer for agricultural land in the United States, according to Murray R. Wise, president of the Westchester Group, a farm research, marketing and management firm.

"The average value of Iowa farmland on a per acre basis has risen for the past six years," Wise noted. The average per-acre price has risen from \$786 in 1987 to \$1,165 at the end of last year. And it's still rising.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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**BEST LOCATION** (on the pond) enhances this lovely ranch Condo with skylights, fireplace and professionally finished, carpeted lower level with wet bar 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and wonderful views from all areas \$126,900 348-6430 (EDG)



**WHAT A VIEW!** From this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Northville colonial formal dining room living room w/ fireplace new carpet freshly painted All this plus a great location \$169,900 348-6430 (RIP)



**NORTHVILLE!** Sunny Dutch Colonial 1st offering, 3 bedrooms, living room & dining room, full basement, garage good x-way access All within walking distance to historical town \$149,900 348-6430 (EAT)



**SUPERB EXECUTIVE HOME** 3 - rolling acres with stocked pond Spacious rooms, ceramic floors solid oak cupboards & doors, Conan counters walk-out basement, 3 1/2 baths, 5 car garage and horses allowed \$469,000 348-6430 (FOX)



**THIS IS IT!** That hard to find 3 bedroom unit with master bath finished basement neutral decor new furnace in 1992 large deck good location \$79,900 348-6430 BAS



**ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE!** 2 bedroom detached ranch condo in quiet village-like community Comfort, security privacy, quality Must see! \$151,500 348-6430 (CYP)



**KENSINGTON PARK AREA** Five acres of solitude and just a short walk to the Huron River Admire deer from the deck of this three bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths 3 car garage and finished walkout lower level (10K) \$209,000 684-1065 #G1300



**FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT!** Nice home with 85 ft frontage on canal to Duck Lake lots of trees, home has many updates with fireplace A must see! All for only \$79,900 348-6430 (OAK)



**ALWAYS A FAVORITE-CITY OF NORTHVILLE** Mature trees enhance the setting of this 3 bedroom home built in 1900 New roof in 1992, natural fireplace, enclosed porch Situated on a large lot \$189,000 348-6430 (DUN)



**NORTHSIDE STARTER** 3 bedroom ranch with a partially finished basement, fenced yard, all appliances plus FHA and VA terms (10K) \$43,000 684-1065 #F385

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**BRICK RANCH ON 4+ ACRES, HORSE BARN** - Raise kids, horses, chickens, whatever you like on this lovely gentleman's farm across from golf course. Home is beautifully maintained and recently renovated. Large master bedroom opens to deck, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, family room with woodburner. Professionally finished basement has 3rd bedroom, rec. room. Great place for workshop, horses, etc. in barn. \$169,900.

**BEST HOUSING BUY AROUND FOR RETIREES** - 2 bedroom townhouse unit with finished basement and carport. 1 1/2 baths. Monthly association fee of \$242 covers heat, water, yard maintenance, snow removal, garbage. Enjoy the pool and clubhouse. City convenience. \$39,900

**ALL SPORTS CROOKED LAKE FRONTAGE** with this 2 bedroom brick ranch on nearly an acre treed lot. 2 fireplaces, living room and family room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, attached 2 car garage, extensive storage. \$169,900


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**NEW ON MARKET-** Pure charm & class! Decorated to perfection Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, finished basement. C/A in living room & family room. Natural fireplace in family room. In family neighborhood close to shopping, schools & minutes from X-ways \$143,900.00 (E-182)




**JUST LISTED-** Salem Twp. Charming 2,300 sq. ft. Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, study, family room with natural fireplace. On 2 acres in beautiful horse country. 15 minutes from Ann Arbor & 12 Oaks Mall. \$189,900.00. (S-865)




**HOME OF HOMES!** A Must See-this Colonial has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, master suite & dining room, wood trim. Large deck with hot tub & bar-b-que. City water & sewer, C/A, \$429 to heat. MANY EXTRAS. (E-113)

**NEW ON MARKET-COUNTRY PLACE... a GLENHAVEN CONDOMINIUM** that is beautifully decorated and a real showplace. Spacious 3 bedroom, with MANY GREAT FEATURES. Perfect home for a family or entertaining. (G-211)

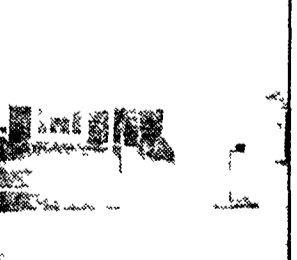
**Due to our market share increase we will be interviewing to add to our dynamic professional sales TEAM. Call for confidential interview. (313) 437-3800.**



**PRICED FOR QUICK SALE-** Two bedroom home close to all town conveniences. Natural fireplace, hardwood floors, Florida Room & very private back yard. New roof within past 2 years. MANY POSSIBILITIES! Minutes from Ann Arbor, hospitals, & X-ways. \$69,500.00 (L-434)



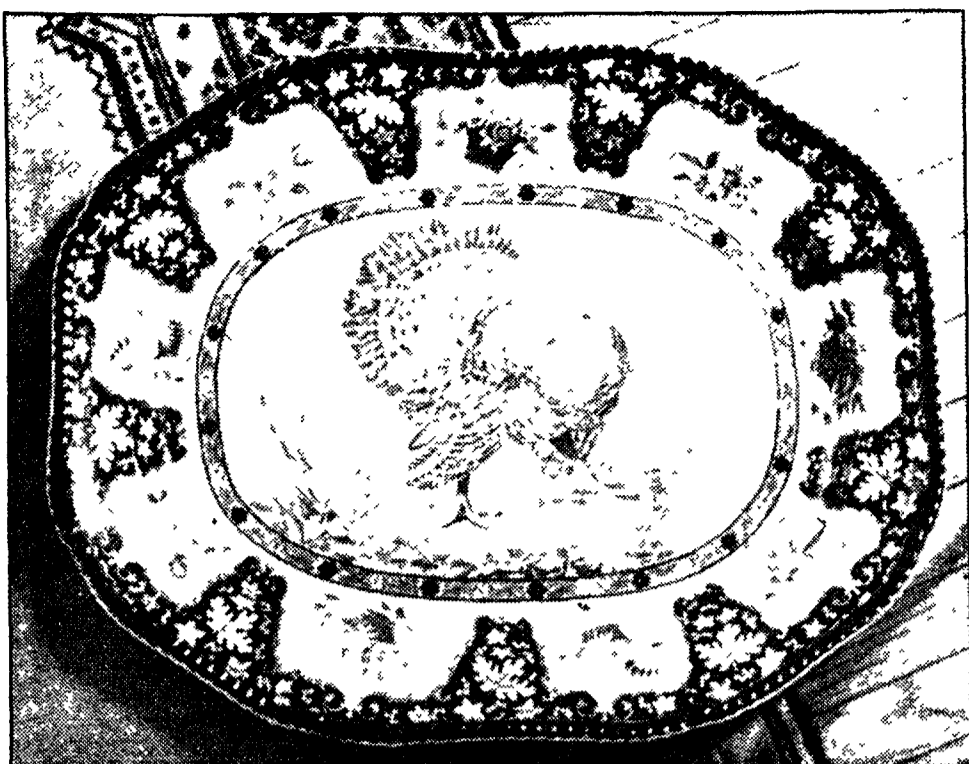
**NEWLY BUILT CONDO-** walking distance to downtown South Lyon. Ready for occupancy Cathedral ceilings, snack bar in GREATROOM. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, PRIVATE STORAGE ROOM Energy efficient unit. 1 car attached garage \$79,900.00 (Mc-239-241)



**JUST LISTED!** - Family neighborhood Like new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath RANCH GREATROOM off kitchen with cozy fireplace Private living room, finished basement with workshop, large organized laundry room with sewing center New insulated windows GREAT KITCHEN Walking distance to town \$114,900.00 (W-185)

**NEW LISTING-** Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Bi-level in South Lyon. Very desirable subdivision close to town, shopping and schools. A GREAT BUY with many updates including C/A & natural fireplace in the finished family room. Two car garage. \$106,000.00. (L-336)

**COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL • HORSE FARMS • RELOCATION**



This platter was made in Stoke, England and would sell for \$325 to \$335.

# 1920 English platter is no turkey

By James G. McCollam  
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a turkey platter. I also have 12 matching dinner plates, each with a picture of a different game bird. They are marked "Copeland — Spode — England."

I would appreciate any information you can provide.

A. Your platter and 12 plates were made in Stoke, England, by W.T. Copeland & Sons Ltd., about 1920. The set would sell for about \$325 to \$335.

Q. Can you provide any information about a platter with eight matching dinner plates? They are decorated with underwater scenes depicting fish swimming amongst seaweed.

They are marked with an eagle and "C. Tielsch—Germany."

A. This fish set was made by the Tielsch company in

## ANTIQUES



Altwasser, Germany, during the early 20th century. It might sell in the \$325 to \$335 range.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of a 9-inch-diameter ironstone plate. It is off-white with a black scenic pattern.

Who made this, when and where?

A. This was made in 1850-51 when the firm of Charles Meigh, Sons & Pankurst was established in Hanley, England. From 1851 to 1901, the company was known as Charles Meigh &

Sons.

Your plate would probably sell for \$35-\$45. "California" was the name of the pattern.

Q. What can you tell me about a porcelain powder jar with a picture of an old-fashioned girl on the lid? It is marked "Erphila—Germany."

A. Your powder jar was imported from Germany in the 1920-40 period. It would probably sell for about \$125 to \$135.

According to noted expert John F. Hotchkiss, "Erphila" was an import trademark used by Ebling & Reuss in Philadelphia.

Q. I have an octagon-shape, hammered brass tray that has been in my family for generations. On

the back of the tray is an unusual trademark. There is an "R" inside a circle, topped by a straight line about one-third from the top of the circle with a vertical line with two crossbars.

Would you be able to tell me the age, origin and value of this tray?

A. Your tray was made by Roycrofters, a company founded in East Aurora, N.Y., about 1900 by Elbert Hubbard. It would probably sell for about \$165 to \$185.

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.

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ECONOMICAL AND COMFORTABLE 2 BR condo with full bsmt. and enclosed porch. Convenient location. Pleasant country setting. \$49,900 E61135

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OWN A QUIET CORNER OF THE VILLAGE... '50's built and very sturdy. See this spacious brick ranch on double city lot. Offers 3 BR, breezeway and attached garage. \$115,000. G105

STATE LAND ADJOINS... for trails and hiking. What an opportunity for your family in this 4 BR colonial with redone kitchen, carpeting and decorating. Pool too! Call today. D3200

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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

YEAR ROUND ENJOYMENT! 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/lp, 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.

BEAUTIFUL & immaculate home on Wallace Lake. 3 warm & cozy bdrms. 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. \$122,900. Hartland

CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS! Just listed! Quality built 1 1/2 story home in desirable subdivision. 1390 sq ft., excellent floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nat gas heat, full basement and 2 car garage. Won't last long at \$98,000. Byron Schools

PRIVATE WOODED SETTING! Comfortable 1740 sq. ft. raised ranch w/3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room w/corner fireplace & relaxing views, 1st floor laundry, 3+ car garage w/lone 10' high door for your motor home plus 28x40 pole barn w/electric. Call today! \$175,000. Hartland Schools.

TRANSFER FORCES SALE! All sports Lobdell Lake & private treed setting come w/this spectacular contemporary! Over 2550 sq ft., plus full walk-out lower level, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, 1st flr laundry, formal dining, plus lots of ceramic & oak lge deck for entertaining & more! Easy access to US-23. Must sell! \$224,000. Linden Schools

GET INSIDE this charming & cozy ranch in good condition! 1100+ sq ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful open kitchen 16x14 w/lots of newer Merrill cabinets, family room w/doorwall to large yard w/privacy fences & above ground pool, partial bsmt. 2 car detached gar. & easy access to expressways, schools & park. \$85,900. Walled Lake Schools.

GREAT INVESTMENT POTENTIAL! "Hillside Office Center" in Brighton Township. Great location between Brighton and Hartland. All offices are currently rented. Call for your private showing. \$299,900.

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NOVI - Large Colonial in great family sub. w/sidewalks, 1st floor master bedrm, possible 5th bedrm or den, neutral decor, C/A, family rm w/fireplace, deck. \$144,900. See Today! Call 478-9130



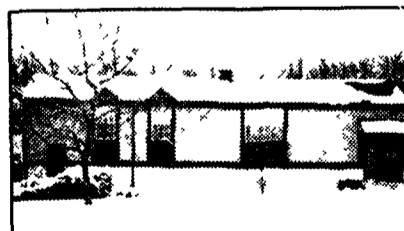
NORTHVILLE - Cape Cod Detached Condo (2800 sq ft) 3BR, 1st floor master suite, library, formal DR, 1st flr laundry, 30x31 finished basement w/bath, 2 car attached garage. \$239,900. 349-4550



NOVI - Comfortable 3 BR/1.5 bath Ranch. Large private yard backs to stream, family rm w/natural fireplace, partially fin'd basement, 2-car garage, patio. Great Price! \$121,900. Call 478-9130



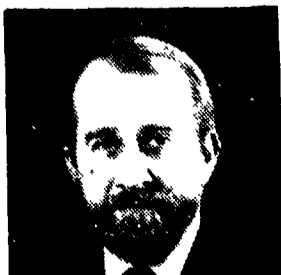
NOVI - Move-in condition! All new neutral carpet thru-out. Freshly painted. Beautiful hardwood floors in entry, nook & kitchen. New cupboards, appliances included. Condo/end unit. \$92,900. 349-4550



NOVI - Contemporary Condo offering fine master suite, attached garage, C/A, great rm, formal dining rm, walk-in closet, custom blinds, swimming pool & tennis cts. \$89,000. Call 478-9130



NOVI - Timber Ridge Est., attractive Contemporary Colonial, large FR, oak foyer, formal DR, LR, library, kitchen w/nook, 4 BR/2.5 baths. Northville schools. Immediate possession. \$299,900. 349-4550



FIL SUPERFISKY  
NOVI

SALESPERSON  
OF THE  
MONTH



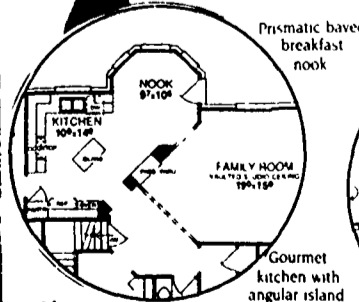
CATHERINE CHAUDOIN  
NORTHVILLE

Novi Office 478-9130 West Bloomfield Office 851-9770 Northville Office 349-4550

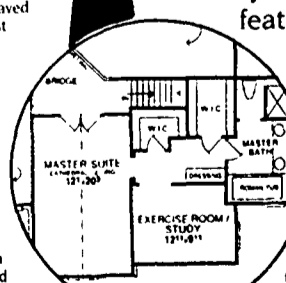
## ADDINGTON PARK



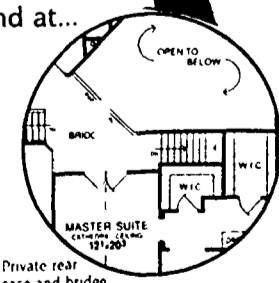
These are just a few of the  
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Park



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• City sidewalks  
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Extraordinary master suite with private study exercise room and designer bath with Roman tub



Private rear staircase and bridge overlooking family room

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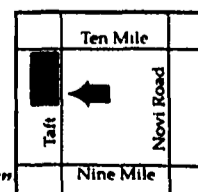
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advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's  
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errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not  
responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising  
in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968  
which makes it illegal to discriminate "any preference, limitation, or  
discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any  
advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers  
are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are  
available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (F.R. Doc. 724863  
Filed 3-31-72, 8-45 a.m.)

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 - Northern Property  
031 - Vacant Property  
032 - Out of State Property  
033 - Industrial, Commercial  
034 - Income Property  
035 - Real Estate Wanted  
036 - Cemetery Lots  
037 - Time Share  
038 - Mortgage Loans  
039 - Open House

**HOME FOR SALE**  
040 - Ann Arbor  
041 - Brighton  
042 - Byron  
043 - Cohasset  
044 - Dexter/Chelsea  
045 - Fenton  
046 - Fowlerville  
047 - Hamlet  
048 - Hartland  
049 - Highland  
050 - Howell  
051 - Linden  
052 - Milford  
053 - New Hudson  
054 - Northville  
055 - Novi  
056 - Oak Grove  
057 - Pinckney  
058 - Plymouth  
059 - South Lyon  
060 - Stockbridge/Unadilla/Gregory  
061 - Union Lake/White Lake  
062 - Wadsworth  
063 - Whitmore Lake  
064 - Wixom/Walled Lake  
065 - Genesee County  
066 - Ingham County  
067 - Livingston County  
068 - Shiawassee County  
069 - Washtenaw County  
070 - Wayne County

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**  
081 - Homes  
082 - Lakeland Homes  
083 - Apartment  
084 - Duplex  
085 - Room  
086 - Foster Care  
087 - Condominium, Townhouse  
088 - Mobile Homes  
089 - Mobile Home Site  
090 - Living Quarters to Share  
091 - Industrial, Commercial  
092 - Buildings & Halls  
093 - Office Space  
094 - Vacation Rentals  
095 - Land  
096 - Storage Space  
097 - Wanted to Rent  
098 - Time Share

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marketing program in which there  
are no barriers to obtaining housing  
because of race, color, religion or  
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Equal Housing Opportunity slogan:  
"Equal Housing Opportunity"  
Table III - Illustration of Publisher's  
Notice  
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advertising in this newspaper is  
subject to the Federal Fair Housing  
Act of 1968 which makes it illegal  
to discriminate "any preference,  
limitation, or discrimination." This  
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dwellings advertised in this  
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K416

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G212

BRIGHTON. Hamilton Farms,  
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new plumbing, 40 gal water  
heater, kitchen sink & counter  
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wheels, blocks, partial footage of  
sewerage lines \$2,000/best offer.  
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bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, newer  
appliances, furniture may stay  
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HIGGINS Lake, SW corner 10 wooded acres, 3 br. ranch, 3 yrs. old, vinyl siding, 2 baths, utility room, 24x24 attached garage, gas furnace, catalytic woodstove, 24x40 pole barn, wood shed - 16x16, 12x18 deck. \$124,900 (517)821-6467.

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BRIGHTON, 3 building sites, 2 1/2 and 3 acre parcels, close to all conveniences, paved driveway, deep ravines, heavily wooded. Natural gas, from \$45,000. Owner. (313)229-7315.

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BRIGHTON acreage, Brighton Schools, Brighton Township. For sale by owner. The last of the very best. One 10 acre, one 6 acre, and three 1 acre parcels. 1 view of small lake. Nothing to compare with this property anywhere, much less in Brighton Schools and Brighton Township. Absolutely magnificent. Solid, mature, pine frontage w/old and berries, blending into covered walkways and high hills, several w/mature oaks and hardwood. Totally quiet, secluded, and private. Saturated w/wildlife and scent of pines everywhere, yet just 2 miles from downtown Brighton and I-96 ramps. 1 mile from brand-new Brighton Hill elementary school. 1 mile from public all sports lake access. Area of homes from \$200K to one million dollars. 15 minutes to Novn, 20 minutes to Farmington, 25 minutes to Southfield, 35 minutes to downtown Detroit. Property resembles upper peninsula. Must sell. Grossly underpriced at \$48,900 to \$128,900. Cash or short contract. Serious inquiries only. Agents, 1 party listing only. Call, leave message, (313)227-2266

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**Brighton schools.**  
**Already**  
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**THE REAL ESTATE CO.**  
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BYRON. 1/4 acre, Black Oak Farms Sub. Utilities included, \$15,000. (517)223-7117

BYRON SCHOOLS...5 acre parcel with 20x30 pole barn, well, septic and driveway in. Electric already on property ready for your home. \$33,000. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193

FOWLerville. 5 acres, wooded, close to schools. \$25,000. (517)223-3932, after 5pm. No agents please.

FOWLerville...3 parcels. One 11 acre parcel, wooded and secluded, yet close to town. Priced reduced to \$29,000 10 acres of open land in great location for \$25,900. 48 plus acres of open land. Price reduced to \$78,000. All parcels and surveyed. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193

10 acres of hills and woods in Pinckney area on black top road. Terms, \$34,900, (P-054). Ask for Sandy or Marilyn at Century 21 Brighton Town. (517)548-1700 or (313)474-4158.

SOUTH LYON/GREENOAK, 2 acre lot, walk out, perk'd, surveyed, in developed sub. 1 mile from Expressway. \$59,500. Call (313)348-0098.

WEBSTER Township. Two 2.25 acre parcels. Perk'd, land contract terms (313)437-1174.

SPARTA, Tennessee. 3 br., 2 baths, 16 acres, barn, workshop \$65,000. (615)738-2767.

HAMBURG. Corner lot, 1/4 acre plus, 145ft. on paved rd, w/lake access. (313)878-3289.

HARTLAND. 1st offering for 3-2 acre parcels, covered w/mature trees. From \$44,900 Barr Wood Realty, (313)632-6088.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Two 5+ acre hilly parcels near Brighton. One lined with mature trees and one with possible walkout site. Great perks. Lovely rural setting. \$49,900 each. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193

HARTLAND Schools Choice 1 1/2 acre country lot. Lovely area of new homes already parked & surveyed. Close to expressways! Call for details! Only \$33,000. Hilltop Realty & Assoc. (313)238-1126 or (313)694-8621

**032 Out of State Property**

SPARTA, Tennessee. 3 br., 2 baths, 16 acres, barn, workshop \$65,000. (615)738-2767.

**033 Industrial, Commercial**

BRIGHTON. 7000sq.ft. general business. 1 minute from 23 or 96. Terms available. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

SOUTH LYON. Established sub shop in high traffic area. ERA Layson. (313)486-4499 or (313)437-3800

**034 Income Property**

HOWELL. Older remodeled home in town 2 br apt on main level, 6 units upstairs, \$2200 mo. income. Serious inquiries only \$145,000. (517)548-4986

**035 Real Estate Wanted**

20 ACRES or more in northern Livingston County, Cohoctah area preferred. (313)963-4693.

BUYING land contracts. Fast cash. (517)723-7609

**\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ FOR**

**LAND CONTRACTS**

Top Dollar-Quickly  
Roger (517)548-1093

I buy houses for cash, any size, any condition. Closings in 7 days. (517)546-5137 Dan.

MOBILE homes wanted, mobile homes on their own property. Save commissions. Call (313)231-4309.

PRIVATE investor buys Land Contracts. Top dollar paid. (517)546-5137 Dan.

**036 Cemetery Lots**

2 LOTS and 2 vaults, Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. 12 mile & Novi Rd. (313)937-1152.

FAMILY plot, 4 lots, Oakland Hills Cemetery. Good Shepherd section. Will sacrifice, leaving city. Call evas (313)542-0427

FAMILY plot, 4 lots. Washtenaw Memorial Gardens. 25% below going rate. (313)229-9426

NORTHVILLE 2 Lots for sale in Rural Hills Cemetery. \$650 includes title and transfer fee. (313)591-3277.

NOV1 Oakland Hills, 3 lots, 2 vaults, 1 marker, Victory Gardens. \$1,500 complete. (313)887-6849

**038 Mortgages/Loans**

FREE! Refinance your home with Mr. Zak. Get a free home security system at closing! Home Equity Mortgage Corp., (313)337-0017.

**039 Open House**

ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or purchase. \$200. Also, living trusts to avoid probate. Thomas P. Wolverton. (313)477-4776.

MILFORD. Sun. April 25, 1pm. to 4pm. 1690 Cooley Lake, Milford. \$197,000 West of Burns, South side. Hostess Deana. ERA Gentry. (313)887-7500.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN. APRIL 25  
12-4. Fenton.  
237 Armstrong  
US-23 to Hick 779, east 1/2 mile to Armstrong and south. Property to be sold at Auction (517).

(313)266-6474  
Tim Nahl  
Auctioneer

OPEN Sun. 2pm-5pm 22641 Sandra S. of 10 Mile, E. of Pontiac Tr. Lovely 3 br., 2 bath, tri-level, within walking distance to Elementary & middle schools. Owners anxious \$117,500. Call Jean Lamoreaux. RE/MAX Countryside, (313)486-5007.

**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  
(-\$5,000 Bonus)  
Condominium  
1015 Hickory Drive  
(313) 229-6776

Green Oak  
\$275,000  
Reduced to \$275,000  
Single-family Home  
10759 Aqua Lane  
(313) 437-3773

**Adler**  
REALTY  
(313) 229-5722

**041 Brighton**

**CONVENIENT TO CITY OF BRIGHTON** with a country feeling, pleasant brick & alum. ranch offers full, partially finished basement, large pleasant yard, 2 car garage w/extra storage, fireplace in living room & 1 1/2 baths AFFORDABLE at \$109,000 P879

**The Prudential**  
Preview Properties  
313-220-0000  
Independently Owned and Operated

1800SQ.FT., 5 br., 1 1/2 baths, finished bsmt. w/firplace, screened deck, 2 car attached garage, 2 car unattached garage, 2 acres, country setting, paved rd., Brighton Schools, priced to sell. (313)229-2715.

3 BR. brick face ranch, finished bsmt., 2 baths, attached 2 car garage. \$124,000. (313)665-5709.

3 BR. brick face ranch, finished bsmt., 2 baths, attached 2 car garage. \$124,000. (313)665-5709.

**ENJOY HIKING & THE OUTDOORS OFF YOUR OWN PRIVATE PATIO.** 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, finished WO basement, finished w/o woodburner & devotice, great X-way access, 2 car att gar and much more! ONLY \$117,900 \$365

**The Prudential**  
Preview Properties  
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Independently Owned and Operated

BEAUTIFUL 3 br. 1 1/2 baths, traditional Colonial on private, wooded 1 acre lot, Brighton schools. (313)227-0694.

BEAUTIFUL 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, Swiss Chalet, bi-level, on 3/4 acre, \$142,800. Many extras! (313)231-2333.

BRICK Ranch. First level 2000sq.ft. 3 br, 2 bath, country kitchen, sunporch, living room w/firplace, plus in-law suite. Lower level 2000sq.ft. br, bath, laundry, full walk-out finished w/firplace, workshop. 4.3 acres, small lake. \$220,000, plus 1 acre w/pole barn optional. (313)231-2026

BRIGHTON. 2400sq.ft. 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, fireplace in great room, finished bsmt, Prairieview Sub. By owner. \$162,500. (313)227-9497.

**JUST LISTED!** Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, beautifully updated "DREAM" kitchen, walking distance to Bitten Lake, schools & tennis courts, wooded lot, full basement, sharp kitchen, very well maintained inside & outside \$102,000 F727

**The Prudential**  
Preview Properties  
313-220-0000  
Independently Owned and Operated

BY owner. Spacious colonial, 2250sq.ft. 4 br. 2 1/2 bath family room/firplace, Florida room, underground sprinkler system, lake access. \$140,000. (313)227-6896

BY owner, 1600sq.ft. colonial in popular city of Brighton sub. 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, family room w/ fireplace. Immaculate condition. Must see. \$129,000. Call (313)227-9585 after 3pm.

BY owner. 2 br. ranch, easy access to I-96 & US 23, formal dining room, new appliances. Escape to a landscaped back yard w/deck & patio surrounded by 6th privacy fence. Circular drive, room for garage. By appointment. \$78,000. (313)227-5663

CHARMING gazebo with a 5 person hot tub off deck plus lake privileges. Beautiful 3 br. home in mint shape, attached garage, bsmt., new Hilton Elementary School 1 block. \$99,400 Please call Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One (313)227-5005.

**DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON: TIME CAPSULE**  
1,300sq ft. 3 br., 2 bath ranch. Sealed 21 yrs by wdw. Full finished bsmt, fieldstone fireplace, unfinished dormer. All new carpet, decor, systems. Fenced yard. All appliances. Mint cond. \$109,900 Open Sun. 2-5pm. 308 Third St. O'Connell & Assoc. (313)227-8111.

ACCESS on Lake Moraine. 3 br., 2 1/2 cosmetic bath, huge family room, country kitchen, 2 decks overlooking treed yard. Immediate possession. (313)229-9605.

LAND contract available on 1982 1,900sq ft. 4 br. colonial on a 120x125 lot with Ore lake privileges. \$129,900. (313)231-2308.

**HERITAGE REAL ESTATE**  
409 N. MAIN ST., MILFORD  
684-5346 478-6810

**HERITAGE HOME OF THE WEEK**

**BEGINNER'S DREAM!** Cuddle up to the fireplace in this cute 2 bedroom log home that has a large great room with cathedral ceilings and fireplace, charming decor, fenced yard, super convenience and lake privileges just around the corner! Just \$69,900! Mt 709

Make your Real Estate Connection!  
TOGETHER, WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN!!!

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409 N. MAIN ST., MILFORD  
684-5346 478-6810

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Make your Real Estate Connection!  
TOGETHER, WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN!!!

**Get results from advertising in CREATIVE LIVING**

**A Home to Treasure**  
Impressive 4-bedroom, Victorian-inspired home on 1.3 wooded acres. 3300 square feet, magnificent view, quality features throughout. Finished walk-out basement with full bath and fireplace, spacious kitchen, 3 1/2 baths, great room, living room, dining room & hobby room. You choose the finishing touches. \$219,900

**Builder's Own Home**  
2000 sq ft. Traditional 2 story on 1.3 acres, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fam rm w/firplace, quality throughout. \$174,900

**E.J. DOMBROWSKI, INC.**  
Builders • Developers  
Design Service Available  
Howell (517) 546-1957

**Century 21**  
130 Main Centre  
Northville  
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261-1823

**Suburban**

**NEARLY CONSTRUCTED** 4 bedroom with 3 1/2 bath home in Pleasant Hills featuring MBR suite with fireplace, sunroom off kitchen, high ceilings thru-out, 3 car garage plus so much more! \$79,900

**A CHANCE TO LIVE** in a very prestigious area for a reasonable price - lovely 4 bedroom brick ranch on pretty treed 2 acres in Northville \$297,500

**INDUSTRIAL/COMMERCIAL:** 7.54 acres for development adjacent to 6 Mile & Haggerty, zoned for offices, restaurants, etc. Owner financing, call Gerry Dodds for further information

**COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE:** Downtown Northville retail spaces available, lowest rent in town, various locations with plenty of parking. Call Gerry Dodds for more information

**THE PRUDENTIAL**  
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Independently Owned and Operated

**JUST LISTED!** Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, beautifully updated "DREAM" kitchen, walking distance to Bitten Lake, schools & tennis courts, wooded lot, full basement, sharp kitchen, very well maintained inside & outside \$102,000 F727

**The Prudential**  
Preview Properties  
313-220-0000  
Independently Owned and Operated

BY owner. Spacious colonial, 2250sq.ft. 4 br. 2 1/2 bath family room/firplace, Florida room, underground sprinkler system, lake access. \$140,000. (313)227-6896

BY owner, 1600sq.ft. colonial in popular city of Brighton sub. 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, family room w/ fireplace. Immaculate condition. Must see. \$129,000. Call (313)227-9585 after 3pm.

BY owner. 2 br. ranch, easy access to I-96 & US 23, formal dining room, new appliances. Escape to a landscaped back yard w/deck & patio surrounded by 6th privacy fence. Circular drive, room for garage. By appointment. \$78,000. (313)227-5663

CHARMING gazebo with a 5 person hot tub off deck plus lake privileges. Beautiful 3 br. home in mint shape, attached garage, bsmt., new Hilton Elementary School 1 block. \$99,400 Please call Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One (313)227-5005.

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LAND contract available on 1982 1,900sq ft. 4 br. colonial on a 120x125 lot with Ore lake privileges. \$129,900. (313)231-2308.

**QUALITY AND HONESTY...**

**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.

- Ranch and townhouse plans
- Private entrances
- Central to Ann Arbor, Detroit, Lansing
- Walking trails, gazebos and tennis courts
- Brokers welcome

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**WOODBRIDGE HILLS**  
Three Designer Models  
Open Daily 12-6, Closed Thursday  
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**Hot!**  
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Carol Mason, Inc. Real Estate

**ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL** double wing Colonial with total updating throughout including new kitchen, new carpeting, sprinklers, self cleaning double ovens, central air, roof, full basement, Meadowbrook Lakes with private park and lake privileges. \$219,900.

**CUTE AND READY** for the professional, ranch condo with finished lower level, newer carpeting, end unit, inviting front porch.

**LOVELY COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE** with room for the garden you can see from the year round sun room. Full finished basement, super sized garage, Novi. Call today for your appointment.

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LAND contract available on 1982 1,900sq ft. 4 br. colonial on a 120x125 lot with Ore lake privileges. \$129,900. (313)231-2308.

**041 Brighton**

**KING SIZE LARGE FAMILY WELCOME!** 4 bedroom ranch with family room, basement and fenced yard. \$135,000. #564

**THE REAL ESTATE CO.**  
(313) 227-5000

LOVELY 3br. cedar ranch, on crawl, cathedral ceilings, big front porch, 1 wooded acre in country sub. \$119,900. Harland Schools. (313) 227-7479

QUALITY 2 br. in city, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$94,900. 8313/229-6188.

SUNNY WINTERS. SHADED SUMMERS 4yr old 1900-sq-ft. passive solar (gas bills about \$30/mo), 3 br., natural wooded setting w/mature oak trees, on cul-de-sac, oak trim & staircase, ceramic tile, bar/burc, 17th flt ceiling. Brighton- \$152,900 (313) 227-7849

UNDER construction. 3 br., 2 bath, lake access, wooded lot, 1.440sq.ft. Sharpl \$92,500. Paddock Bldgs., (313) 227-2701

**045 Dexter/Chelsea**

DEXTER by owner 3 br. ranch, bsm., fireplace, attached garage with breezeway, large corner lot, mature trees. Owner anxious to sell. \$119,500. (313) 246-8635

YOUR REFUGE FROM THE CITY! Almost 2 acres of country living in Dexter Schools. Large Cape Cod with 3 br., full walk-out bsm. & mud, much more. Only \$144,000. Remerica Lakes Realty, 1-800-366-0613.

**CHELSEA**

Wooded sites for new construction in the Village of Chelsea. Quiet Creek Estates offers private settings around cul-de-sacs, underground utilities, easy highway access. Priced from \$32,000.

**Daria Bohlender**  
Days 761-6600 Even. 475-1478  
**Edward Surovell Co./Realtors**

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**046 Fenton**

**BARN AND SILO**  
Charming 3 br., 2 bath, Cape Cod, on paved country Rd has mammoth family rm, 2 fireplaces, vaulted ceiling, country decor and acreage suitable in 2 yrs. Shows like a model Fenton Schools! \$141,900 First American. (313) 887-6900

**048 Fowlerville**

BY OWNER newer 3 br ranch, 1 1/2 acres, A/C, full basement, \$97,500 (517) 223-0314

BY owner 3 br, 1 1/2 story, in the city. Completely remodeled new furnace, new roof \$68,500 (517) 223-0183

NEW house, 3br, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, A/C, 90 sq gas furnace and hot water heater, cathedral tongue and groove cedar ceiling w/cobblestone fireplace on 1 acre with walk out, just off pavement. No agents please. \$130,000. (517) 223-7337.

**049 Hamburg**

ONE OF A KIND  
Cobblestone farm house w/lot, ceilings, 3 br., 2 baths, 150 ft. of frontage, Huron River to Chain of Lakes Truly unique, \$114,900 (9945) The Michigan Group, Nick Nisoli, (313) 227-4600, ext. 278.

**050 Harland**

BY owner 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace, partially finished full bsm., 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1/2 acre on corner lot, lake privileges on 2 lakes New roof \$125,900. No agents (313) 632-7069 leave message or call evenings.

NEWER 3 br 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod, 2 plus acres, doll house, full bsm., \$159,000. First Class Realty, (313) 795-9550.

PRIVACY w/options, 8 acres, large barn, small house, Harland Schools, \$104,900 Land contract available, Bair Wood Realty, (313) 632-6088

ROLLING Hills of Harland Subdivision, 5 yr. old colonial home, immaculate, 1 acre lot, 2,200sq.ft., 3 1/2 bath, finished walkout bsm., 4 br., wood floors, 2 1/2 car garage, sprinkler system, satellite dish, 2 fireplaces, 16x30 screened porch, plus sundek. \$199,500. Call for appt. (313) 632-5681.

**053 Howell**

STARTER home, 3 br., full basement, all appliances stay, only \$79,900 #B1578 Help-U-Sell, (313) 229-2191

10 ACRES 4 br 3400sq ft. walkout finished bsm., large deck, close to x-way. Borders state land (313) 878-0756

1 1/2 STORY farmhouse, 3 br., 1 1/2 baths N of M-59 10 acres, lg barn & outbuildings \$130,000 By owner (517) 546-3096

FANTASTIC new offering, 2,200sq ft. contemporary, 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, walk-out bsm., cathedral ceiling, w/skylights & lot, 2 decks, fireplace & garage. Beautiful rolling wooded 1 1/2 plus acre, paved private road \$139,900 MAGIC REALTY, Ten Kniss, (517) 548-5150

GREAT location near city of Howell, 1400sq ft., L-shaped ranch on almost 1 acre. Appraised at \$114,000. Asking \$112,500. Call for details, (517) 546-0359 evenings or leave message. No realtors please.

HOME in town, 2 br., living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, newly sided, deck, large city lot. Rental income upstairs, \$1600 mo. \$145,000 (517) 548-4986

NEW 1657sq ft. ranch, 3br., 2 bath, jacuzzi, master bath w/walk-in closet, full bsm., cable, 1 acre, vaulted ceilings, brick & vinyl \$136,900. (517) 548-6851

NEWLY marketed, 2 yr. old 4 br. ranch on 1.44 acres. Full finished bsm., 2 car garage, 2 baths, good location. \$129,900, MAGIC REALTY, Terri Kniss, (517) 548-5150.

WANT 10 acres, 3 bns, 2 baths, bsm. and garage for under \$100,000? We found it for you! (B-122). Ask for Sandy or Marilyn at Century 21 Brighton Town, (517) 548-1700 or (313) 474-4158.

QUALITY BUILT 1 1/2 story home built CONCEPT CO. This unique home has numerous amenities, Great Room w/cobblestone fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, Bruce oak floors w/inlaid floors in formal dining room, W/O w/farm room & a 3rd full bath, oak trim thru-out MUST SEE! OFFERED AT \$218,000 D496

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**Creative Living works for you!**

**056 Milford**

150 YEAR old home in Village. Completely updated 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, large lot. Antique lovers dream. By owner. No agents. \$134,900 (313) 685-7285

BY owner. First time offered, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, colonial, family room w/fireplace. Super nice \$134,990 (313) 684-6606.

**058 Northville**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:30 PM**  
45335 DUNBARTON  
In Dunbarton Pines. Super value for 4 bedroom plus den, 2500 sq. ft. colonial, family room with fireplace and wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, huge deck, 2 car attached garage. Ask for Wanda Schaefer

**CENTURY 21 ROW**  
464-7111

4 BR. colonial, 1 1/2 baths, wooded lot, new kitchen, air. \$149,900. (313) 348-6382.

FOR sale by owner, 2500sq ft. colonial, 4 or 5 br., 2 1/2 bath, large deck, family room w/ fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, lake privileges. \$159,900. Call (313) 349-6989 or (313) 938-4657.

**Delaney**  
REAL ESTATE - NORTHVILLE

**NEW LISTING!** Walk to schools, downtown Northville and playground from this classic remodeled farmhouse. Newer carpet, oak cabinets in kitchen and large dining area. M48218. \$137,900.

**J.A. DELANEY AND COMPANY**  
349-6200

**060 Novi**

3 BR. bnck ranch, 2 1/2 car garage. \$179,900 (313) 348-4961

**OVER 1 MILLION IN SALES IN JANUARY AND '880,000 IN FEB.**  
**JUDY DORE Top Producer**  
Judy, a Northville resident for 26 years, is a multi-million dollar producer whose attention to business has earned her several awards over the 7 years she has been a Real Estate professional. She can be contacted at her Northville office.

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41620 W. Six Mile Rd • Northville • (313) 349-4550

**AFFORDABLE**

Immediate Occupancy-3 br. brick ranch w/family room, C/A, 2 baths, bsm., attached garage & more. Only \$133,900. W238

Lakefront-3 br. ranch w/dining room & family room. Will go land Contract. Only \$97,999. EL135. Century 21 West. (313) 349-6800.

DUNBARTON Pines. Spectacular open floor plan, 2500sq ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, private back yard. \$219,900. (313) 347-7651

**REDUCED**  
HURRY!!! Beautifully appointed colonial boasts bright, spacious living room w/built-in entertainment center, charming family room w/French door to deck, terrific kitchen, basement, attached garage! Great location in most popular suburb! Check the competition!!! Won't last at \$132,900.

**RED CARPET KEM**  
MIDWEST (313) 477-0880

**062 Pinckney**

5 ACRES OF PARADISE! Just minutes from everywhere. Many mature trees, perked, surveyed and ready to build. Only \$39,900. Remerica Lakes Realty 1-800-366-0613.

CUTE, clean and affordable is this 3 br. ranch, full bsm., w/lake access for summer fun. Only \$86,900. The Michigan Group Realtors, (313) 227-4600, ext. 322, (517) 546-9915, ask for Shirley Lawhead.

**BETWEEN Stockbridge and Chelsea, 2 br. ranch, w/24x40 pole barn on 1 1/2 acre. \$54,900. (517) 851-8960.**

**070 Whitmore Lake**

**DON'T DREAM A DREAM - BUILD ONE!** On this gorgeous 3/4 acre lot with docking privileges on Portage Lake. Owner sacrificing at only \$59,900. Remerica Lakes Realty, 1-800-366-0613.

**DRASTICALLY REDUCED WATERFRONT!** Owner needs out. Clean 3 br. ranch in award winning Pinckney Schools. Reduced to \$110,000. Remerica Lakes Realty, 1-800-366-0613.

OVER 4000sq ft. bnck home built in 1960s, on 4 1/2 acres, with pond. Additional acres available. \$198,500. By owner, no agents. (313) 878-3794

POSSIBLE land contract, minimum \$10,000 down, older 3 bedroom, full basement, 2.35 acres, 1567 E. M-36. \$76,900. Owner/agent, Call Diana Gentry, (517) 548-0001. Home (517) 548-9376.

**BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. TRADE IT. CLASSIFIED**

**065 South Lyon**

2,300 SQ. Ft. plus finished walk out, 4 br., 3 1/2 baths, 17x24 great room, open floor plan, large treed lot, \$180,000. (313) 437-8751.

2400SQ FT. Specious 3 br. bnck ranch w/family room, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, 3 baths, C/A, finished bsm., attached garage, pole barn & 2 1/2 acres. Call for details. T592. Century 21 West, (313) 349-6900.

BRICK ranch, 3 br., 2 baths, living room w/fireplace, family room w/bay window & French doors, finished bsm., on 7/8 acre, 1,650sq ft. \$129,900. (313) 347-9910.

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. Wilcker Homes, (313) 437-0097.

SALEM Twp. beauty, warm and handily built, describes this tudor style colonial, situated on a well manicured 2.2 acres, 3 br., 2 bath, family room w/fireplace, Florida room, 2 car attached, plus 1 1/2 car detached garage. Many more features. \$179,900. Ask for Jeannine Dunn, (313) 416-1225. Coldwell Banker.

**066 Stockbridge/Unadilla/Gregory**

**BETWEEN Stockbridge and Chelsea, 2 br. ranch, w/24x40 pole barn on 1 1/2 acre. \$54,900. (517) 851-8960.**

**070 Whitmore Lake**

**BEST deal in Whitmore Lake, 2 br. 1000 sq ft. ranch on slab, new 6in wall, roof, furnace, hot water heater. Has beautiful stone fireplace, cave ceilings, 1 car garage, small work shop, fruit trees, 3/4 acre, paved road. Hooked up to sewers. Beautiful shade trees. \$62,900 w/lot move in costs of \$5000 w/payments of \$450 and a 7.5 % interest rate on FHA program. If your credit is good I will show you how to move in for none of your own money. Hurry, first come first serve, (517) 546-5137 Dan.**

8450 E. Miller Rd - Immaculate 3 br. home, 1 1/2 baths, full bsm., remodeled kitchen, new 2 1/2 car garage. All on 1 1/2 acres for \$79,900. McGuire Realty, Geneva Drury, (517) 634-5636.

NEW home in Durand - 3 br., 1 full bath, Great room w/cathedral ceilings. City water, sewer & natural gas. Carpet allowance. \$59,900. CMH McGuire Realty, Geneva Drury, (517) 634-5636.

ON SHIAWASSEE RIVER - Well cared for 3 br. home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full dry bsm., hardwood floors. All on 2.6 acres \$89,900. McGuire Realty, Barb Sess, (517) 271-9426.

**072 Wixom/Walled Lake**

AFFORDABLE & adorable 3 br. home w/lake access to Walled Lake. ERA Layson, (313) 486-4499 or (313) 437-3800

**076 Livingston County**

**TREMENDOUS VALUE**  
HOME features 3 lots, 2 1/2 car gar., access to 8 lakes, including Portage chain, private beach on Bass lake, fenced play area & fenced garden area. MOVE IN CONDITION! \$75,000 M658

**The Prudential**  
Preview Properties  
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**077 Oakland County**

COMMERCE Township, 3 br. ranch, w/attached 2 car garage in ex. family neighborhood, 1 1/2 baths, large deck, fenced in yard \$119,900. (313) 624-9314

**078 Shiawassee County**

38 ACRES - almost all tillable located on a paved road, natural gas available. \$30,900. Land contract terms available. McGuire Realty, Geneva Drury, (517) 634-5636.

55 ACRES - 20 acres woods, pond site, lots of deer. Located on a good paved road \$79,900. McGuire Realty, Geneva Drury, (517) 634-5636.

NOVI Open House, Sun. April 25th, 1pm-4pm 28000 Dixon Rd. 2 streets W. of Nov Rd N of 12 Mile 4 br., 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, full bsm., no dogs, \$995/mo., \$1500 security. (313) 363-2829

WHITMORE Lakefront (1 minute from US 23) 3 br., 2 bath, fireplace, dock, new carpeting, cedar fence backyard. 1 yr. lease. Available May 1: (517) 223-7534, (313) 747-1867.

PINCKNEY area. Large 2 br. duplex, utility room, air, fenced yard, pet ok. \$535-\$555. (313) 878-3977 or (313) 855-4076

WHITMORE LK 2 br. waterfront duplex, appliances, \$525/mo. (313) 437-0332, (313) 437-9014.

WHY RENT? Convert wasted rent payments to MODULAR HOME PURCHASE. Good selection, all areas, under \$700 month including lot rent. We'll show you how NO CHARGE. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE, (517) 548-0001. (313) 227-2800.

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**081 Homes For Rent**

BRIGHTON, 1,700sq ft., all new carpet, 4 br, 2 bath, bsm., garage \$1,000, possible option. (517) 546-7380.

BRIGHTON. Upstairs apt., (313) 229-8681 after 3pm

BRIGHTON On the Huron River easy access to freeways, 2 br., 2 car garage, fireplace, huge lot, \$700 per mo, deposite references (313) 887-2521 after 5pm

BRIGHTON. small 2 br., 1 yr. lease \$750 mo, available May 1. (313) 225-1917.

BRIGHTON 3 br ranch, Woodland Lake access \$825 per mo. (313) 227-1618

FOWLerville. Open house, Fr, April 23, 9am-7pm. 3 br. home, newly remodeled kitchen, 2 car garage, \$580 mo 326 S Grand (corner of Carr St) (517) 223-3974.

HIGHLAND, on acres overlooking lower Pettibone Lake. Available June 15th. 2 Br. \$790 per mo. (313) 887-1058

HOWELL 2 br., 2 car garage, Lake Chemung area, \$650 monthly plus deposit. (517) 546-2652

HOWELL 2 br. bnck home, nice, quiet neighborhood, full bsm., 4 car garage, \$740 monthly, plus first, last & security deposit. 604 Maple. (517) 546-2482.

HOWELL in town 3 br., full bsm., nice yard, \$750, first/last. Available May. (517) 546-8835.

HOWELL Small house, ideal for single, working person, \$260 a month. Call Sunday only between 11am-3pm, (517) 546-9496.

NORTHVILLE/Salem, 2 br., 4 1/2 plus security, immediate occupancy, call between 7pm-9pm. (313) 348-7181.

NOVI Open House, Sun. April 25th, 1pm-4pm 28000 Dixon Rd. 2 streets W. of Nov Rd N of 12 Mile 4 br., 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, full bsm., no dogs, \$995/mo., \$1500 security. (313) 363-2829

PINCKNEY area. Large 2 br. duplex, utility room, air, fenced yard, pet ok. \$535-\$555. (313) 878-3977 or (313) 855-4076

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1 Bedroom .....\$390  
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**082 Lakefront Homes For Rent**

BRIGHTON All sports lake, 1 br., cozy home, carpeting and appliances, \$650 a month plus security deposit. (313) 227-9100. Evenings. (313) 227-2632.

BRIGHTON. School Lake, 3br. with fireplace Month and a half security. (313) 634-7325.

BRIGHTON. Crooked lake, 2 br., completely remodeled, adjacent to Oak Point, \$675 mo, no pets, (313) 227-6126 or (313) 227-6242.

HOWELL Fully furnished 3 br. home on Lake Thompson. Available June 1, 12 mo lease, \$950 per mo (517) 548-1128

LODGE Lakerfront duplex, 1 br, fireplace, appliances, docks \$500 per mo, includes utilities (313) 735-5684.

MILFORD - PEACEFUL LAKEFRONT HOME  
In Milford, 2 br., 1 bath, deck, shed, newly remodeled. \$750 mo. plus security. 1-800-851-7223 days, (313) 685-2417 after 6pm.

PINCKNEY 2 br., Zukay Lk. access, wood dock \$685 per month, year-round rental. (313) 231-3785

SILVER Lake, 4 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage Brighton schools. Available May 1, \$1200 mo. (313) 682-7830.

SOUTH LYON, Silver Lakefront 3 br., fully carpeted, fireplace, garage w/lot, full bath, kitchen w/built-ins, gas heat. \$890. (313) 437-3363.

WHITMORE Lakefront (1 minute from US 23) 3 br., 2 bath, fireplace, dock, new carpeting, cedar fence backyard. 1 yr. lease. Available May 1: (517) 223-7534, (313) 747-1867.

**083 Apartments For Rent**

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# CALL COLDWELL BANKER

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## Northville

### ELEGANT ENGLISH MANOR

3700 sq ft and every inch a beauty Crown moldings 3 fireplaces extensive decking privacy galor. 4 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths 3 + car garage all you could ask for! \$479,900 (OF-N 26MCD) 347-3050

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Located in prestigious Blue Heron. Exciting upgrades everywhere! Finished walkout lower level leading to beach finished loft includes 13x24 bedroom and nook area spacious kitchen \$360,000 (OF-N-69BLL) 347-3050

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### COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY!

Completely updated ranch 2 + acres in Northville Neutral colors thru-out Newer shingles electrical carpeting hardwood floors window treatments and more \$221,900 (OF-N 50T1M) 347-3050

### NORTHVILLE PRIZE

View of commons will brighten everyday for your family Updated kitchen and baths make this colonial irresistible! \$219,900 (OF-N 40ST1) 347-3050

### SHARP TRADITIONAL COLONIAL

With 4 bedrooms beautiful inground pool spacious kitchen and family room with southern exposure creating a warm environment \$219,900 (OF-N 69WAL) 347-3050

### THE VIEW FROM THE TOP

Lovely 3 bedroom townhouse overlooking city lights Beautifully decorated over 2000 sq ft many upgrades see for yourself! St. Lawrence Estates! \$205,000 (OF-N 13HAM) 347-3050

083

Apartments  
For Rent

**BRIGHTON.** 2 br., utilities included, \$530 per mo. (313)227-3148, (313)851-6406.

**BRIGHTON.** 2 br., \$475/mo. 1br. \$400/mo. Heat & water included, laundry on site. \$475 per mo. (313)227-2139.

**BRIGHTON** in town 1 br., no-smoking, no pets \$450 mo., includes heat & water. Close to everything. (313)227-1043

**BRIGHTON,** downtown, second story, very spacious 2 br. w/appliances, \$475 per mo. plus utilities, \$575 security, 1 yr. lease. (313)231-2333

**BRIGHTON** Quiet 2 br., Downtown upper. 625 Church St. No pets 1 year lease \$525 mo. plus utilities (313)398-9002 days

**BRIGHTON.** 1 br., \$460 plus security, no pets, close to expressway. Short term OK. (517)546-6348, 9am-9pm.

**BRIGHTON,** downtown, ground floor, spacious 1 br. w/appliances, \$415 per mo. plus utilities, \$515 security, 1 yr. lease (313)231-2333.

## Brighton Cove

APARTMENTS  
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Convenient city location in a relaxed country atmosphere. Fish or picnic at our private park on Ore Creek. Play tennis, swim or just enjoy carefree living in a newly decorated one or two bedroom apt!

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**BRIGHTON.** 1 br. apts. Rose Realty (313)227-5613

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**BRIGHTON.** Efficiency apt., \$75 week, all utilities paid. (313)227-6855

**BRIGHTON.** 2 br., Hidden Harbor Condos, immediate occupancy \$525 Call Linda. (313)227-1027 or (313)220-1455

**BRIGHTON** Hidden Harbor. 1 br. condo Balcony, air, carport. \$425 Debbie, (313)489-4290, leave message.

**COMMERCIAL.** Lake Stuart. 800sq.ft., 1 br., cable, pets, 300 acre woods immediate occupancy. \$400/mo. Includes heat (313)624-1019

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**HOWLerville.** Furnished 1 br. Ideal for employed single \$400 monthly. (517)223-8707.

**HOWLerville.** Deluxe 2 br., dishwasher, microwave, laundry, disposal, extra storage, 24 hr. maintenance, \$485 per mo., professionally managed (517)548-8369

**HOWLerville.** Apt. for single only. New construction. No steps! Off street parking. Walk to downtown. \$375 per month plus electric. (517)223-3512 days (517)223-9787 after 7pm

**HOWLerville.** 2 br., shared laundry, heat included, no pets. \$485/mo., (517)223-9425 between 9am-8pm for appt.

**HOWLerville.** Large 2br apt. country setting, no pets \$450/mo. (517)223-9248

**HOWLerville.** Large 2 br apt. close to I-96, pets welcome \$440 per mo. plus \$440 security deposit. (313)420-3311

**HARTLAND.** Manor, 1 br., available May 1, \$475 mo. \$475/mo., (517)223-7409

**HARTLAND.** 2 br., air conditioning, patio \$550 per mo. plus security. (313)632-7409

**HIGHLAND.** 1 br. ground floor, available now, heat included, \$450, (313)887-1132

**HIGHLAND.** area. A large pretty 2 br apt lake privileges laundry room, redecorated. \$465-\$495 (313)887-8065 or 335-rent

**HIGHLAND.** 1br apt., available June 1 or sooner \$355/mo. heat included (517)627-6701

**HOWELL.** 1 br. in town, clean No smoking \$425 plus deposit (517)546-7803

**HOWELL.** 2 br apt. heat and water included. Pool, clubhouse, exercise room, hot tub \$575 plus security (517)546-1804

**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)223-4241

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first 2 months only  
\$245 ON 1 BEDROOM  
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• Near 936 & 275 Freeways

669-1960  
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(On Decker near S Commerce)

**HOWELL.** 2 br. downtown apt. Across from courthouse \$500/mo \$500 security deposit, no pets Available immediately. (517)546-7363 from 9-5 weekdays, Weekends & after 6 weekdays call (517)546-4824

**HOWELL.** 2br apt., 1 car garage, prefer adults, no pets \$500/mo (517)546-0731

**HOWELL.** Byron Terrace accepting applications for 2br. apt., \$445 (517)546-3396

**HOWELL.** Efficiency \$300 mo (517)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.** Large 2 br. air, cable, walking distance to town. Storage, laundry facility. Heat included \$550 (313)227-2334

**HOWELL.** New 1 br. efficiency, furnished with all utilities and cable, \$575 mo (517)546-2690

**HOWELL.** Whitehill 1 and 2 br. Apts now accepting applications for 1 and 2 br apt. Rent based on income, starting at \$267. Barmer free, waiting list available if you would like more information about our apts. please call (517)548-3269 Equal Housing Opportunity.

**LINDEN.** 2 br., \$475 per mo. includes utilities, across from lake (517)271-8609

**LINDEN.** Argentine Rd, large 1-2 br., private balcony/patio, Pinehurst Apts. (313)735-7103.

**MILFORD.** 1 br. mother-in-law suite, close to downtown \$380/month. (313)684-1203, senior discount.

**MILFORD.** 2 br., carpeted with appliances. \$545/mo., includes heat and electric. (313)478-2306.

**MILFORD.** Quiet 1 br \$455 and 2 br. \$505 Heat, water & gas included. Call Cass (313)685-1524.

**MILFORD.** Village. Small 1 br., w/stove/fridge. All utilities, except electric. Ideal for 1 person. \$250 mo. plus security. (313)684-1280

**NORTHVILLE.** 1 br. apartment, walking distance to town. \$450 mo. Heat & water included. (313)349-5812.

**N. of HOWELL.** Large 1 br apt. Furnished, carpeted. \$350 plus utilities. No pets. (517)223-9340

**PINCKNEY.** Village. 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, large yard, garden, garage, air, \$575 a mo. (313)878-9272.

**SOUTH LYON.** 1 & 2 br., \$445-\$495, carport, heat, quiet, no pets. (313)437-3550.

**SOUTH LYON.** Large 2 br., air, appliances, carpeting, heat and water paid, \$425 per mo. After 6pm, (313)437-3108.

**SOUTH LYON.** 2 br. lower flat, \$475 per mo. Call after 6pm. (313)669-2853.

**S. of Brighton.** Lower 3br. on private lake Newly remodeled. Stove, fridge, dishwasher, no pets \$625/mo (313)437-5559

**S. of Brighton.** Upper 3br in country on private lake Stove, fridge, 2 car garage, no pets \$575/mo (313)437-5559

**WALLED LAKE.** 1br, \$419 2br townhouses, \$545 Ask about our specials Lets make a deal! (313)624-6606

**WEBBERVILLE.** 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets \$485, ask about special (313)553-3471, (517)521-3323

**WEBBERVILLE.** 1br apt., on Main St. Very clean, \$315/mo (313)227-8497

**WHITMORE LAKE.** 1 br., older home, near lake, stove, ref., heat. \$395 (313)455-1487

**WHITMORE LAKE.** 1 br., country furnished or not Single occupancy. \$450/mo., all utilities included. (313)231-1383

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084 Duplexes  
For Rent

**BRIGHTON.** 2 br., stove, fridge, new carpeting, quiet lake area, new yard, \$535 plus security deposit, no pets (313)229-6861.

**BRIGHTON.** lakefront, cute 1br unit, 2 acres. \$400. (313)795-9550 (313)644-5655

**BRIGHTON.** 2 br., heat & trash removal included. No pets \$525 per mo. Security deposit. No laundry facilities (517)546-7937

**COMMERCIAL.** 1000sq ft., 2 br., 5 acre yard w/garage, pets welcome immediate occupancy \$575 per mo. includes utilities. (313)624-1019.

**HOWELL.** 1800sq ft. with attached garage, 2br., plus sleeping loft, 2 baths, large kitchen/dining area, large living room, \$900/mo. (517)546-5995 10am-6pm.

**HOWELL.** 1br., furnished, \$325/mo. Plus security (313)229-1697

**HOWELL.** 2 br apt. Very clean, non-smokers, no pets, laundry hook up provided \$485/mo (517)546-4546

**HOWELL.** 2 bedroom, washer & dryer hook up (517)548-4197 after 5 pm

**HOWELL.** 2br., appliances, carport, air, washer/dryer, no pets \$550 (517)546-1559

**HOWELL.** 2 br., new appliances, no pets \$495 plus security (517)546-6348, 9am-9pm

**HOWELL.** 4 br., 1 1/2 baths, references required. No smoking, drinking or dope Rent plus security deposit. Call (517)546-3673 between 10am & 5pm

**HOWELL.** city of New duplex, 2 br., all appliances, plus washer/dryer (517)548-3767, (517)546-8825

**HOWELL.** Harland 2br duplex on 4 country acres, N of M 50, Latson Rd area. \$475/mo. Free rent until May 1 (313)227-6231

**HOWELL.** schools, 2 br. appliances included, \$525 monthly (313)227-9145

**NORTHVILLE.** 1br carriage house (500sq ft.), all appliances, new carpet, great location \$425/mo. includes water (313)348-1721 eves

**NORTHVILLE.** 2 br. 1,000sq ft. in historic district. \$675 per mo (313)349-1584

**PINCKNEY.** 2br duplex, \$500/mo. plus utilities First, last & \$400. damage deposit. (313)878-9566

**PINCKNEY.** 2 br., big yard, laundry room, storage shed, near Portage Lake, stove & refrigerator. Available May 1 \$525 plus deposit. Prefer no pets (313)878-6355

**SOUTH LYON.** - Two bedroom, utility room - central air, lawn maintenance. No pets \$525 monthly Senior discount available (313)437-0600

**SOUTH LYON.** in town 2 br., laundry room, shed Very clean, freshly painted. No pets \$550 (313)227-3158

**STOCKBRIDGE.** 1-2 br. Quiet, new \$385/mo (313)878-2171, except Thurs & Fri

**WHITMORE LAKE.** area. 2 br. deluxe duplex. No pets \$625 mo (313)591-6343

085 Rooms  
For Rent

**BRIGHTON.** Lexington Motel, spring special, rooms by day or week, bring in this ad and get \$10 off day rate or \$20 off week. 1040 Old US 23

**BRIGHTON.** area. Full house privileges \$350 per month (313)229-4797

**HOWELL.** 2 rooms available mid to late May Single occupancy Elderly welcome (517)546-4446.

**HOWELL.** w/ bath, private Oak Grove area. \$300 a month Available now (517)548-4098

**HOWELL.** Country home, close to town. Room for rent, with full house options \$350 plus 1/2 utilities/mo or \$100/week. Pets welcome (517)548-0448

**HOWELL.** city, with house privileges, \$80/week (517)546-6679

**NORTHVILLE.** \$65 per week. (313)476-5227 111 W Main Street

**SOUTH LYON.** Clean, private room, downtown \$300/mo. plus \$100 security (313)449-2684

**SOUTH LYON.** Dandy Lyon Motel. Clean, under new management. Daily, \$25 Weekly, \$100. (313)437-4421.

**WALLED LAKE.** area. Clean, furnished, kitchen, lake privileges, cable, utilities included \$75/wk. (313)360-9355

**WHITMORE LAKE.** Nice room for quiet non-smoker. Students welcome \$295 (313)449-8549

087 Condominiums,  
Townhouses  
For Rent

**BRIGHTON.** 2 br., appliances, laundry hook-up, air No pets. In town, nice area \$695 mo (313)227-5267.

**HIGHLAND.** 2 br. Stove, fridge, utility room hookups. No pets \$600/mo (313)887-6247

**HOWELL.** Golden Triangle 2 br unit in quiet section. No pets Clubhouse & pool, storage area. Includes all utilities except electric \$560 per mo. Call Bob, days. (517)546-2546 Eves. (517)546-7650

**NORTHVILLE.** 2/3 br. condo. Island Lakes, air, fireplace, appliances, heat & water provided \$875 plus security May 1 (313)464-6066

088 Mobile Homes  
For Rent

**HOWELL.** 2 br. mobile home (517)546-1450

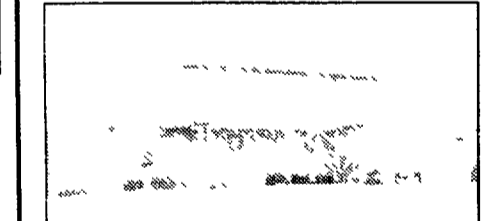
089 Mobile Home  
Sites  
For Rent

**MILFORD.** West Highland Mobile Home Park. Lot sizes, 14x56, 14x60 (313)685-1959.

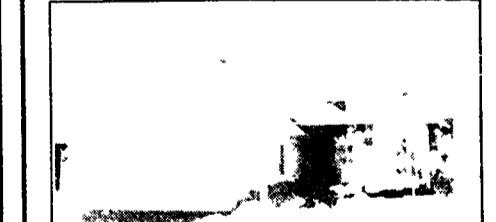
092 Buildings &  
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For Rent

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Decorated with just the right touch, huge great room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with walk-in pantry and appliances, first floor laundry, four bedrooms, large deck and front porch. ML#M33214  
\$189,900 455-6000



**ENJOY DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE**  
Three bedroom, two and a half bath condo in St. Lawrence Estates, master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, second story overlooks living room, trees in back, deck, full basement. ML#M41706  
\$189,500 455-6000



**PRETTY COUNTRY HOME**  
Great setting for this three bedroom Northville home, great room has stone fireplace, dining room, library, some updating done, two car garage, full basement ML#M30244  
\$111,900 455-6000

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## TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

**YOU DREAMED IT-WE GOT IT!** Lovely waterfront home on all sports lake. Lower level walkout has its own kitchen, bath and family room to keep the weekend traffic out of the main living area, or use as an in-law apartment. This one won't wait! ONLY \$134,900. Call PAT at American Properties 231-3999 JUST LISTED \$900



**DEAR NEWLYWEDS CONGRATULATIONS!** JUST REDUCED TO \$99,000 Rent money is spent money - move into this lovely home with 3 bedrooms, large living room, convenient kitchen and 2 car garage. Give us a call Call CAROLE at American Properties 231-3999 P-384



**STRAWBERRY LAKE...** 80' of lake front 1700 sq ft ranch, open floor plan. Lots of windows & door wall on lake side for picturesque view. Home has been totally up-dated. Additional lot included for Call WALT at American Properties 231-3999 JUST REDUCED TO \$235,500 E 514



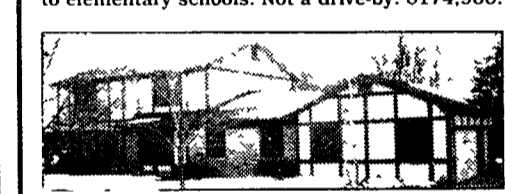
**THIS CUTE STARTER HOME** combines yesterday's charm with updates for today's family. Completely remodeled kitchen includes all appliances and the cheer dining space helps make meal times happy occasions. Oversized 2 car garage has room for bikes, tools and toys. You don't have to be rich to buy this one! ONLY \$83,500. Call PAT at American Properties 231-3999 L 105

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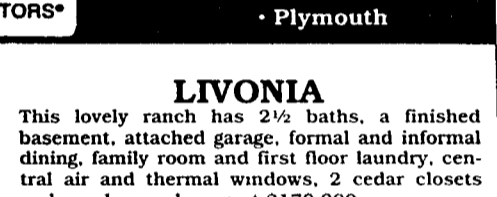


**NORTHVILLE**  
Impressive first floor master suite with jacuzzi, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, walk to town, convenient to all expressways \$192,900.

**NORTHVILLE**  
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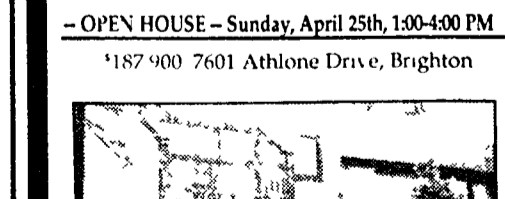
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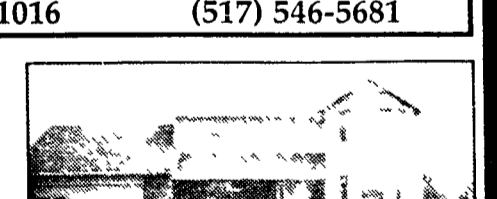
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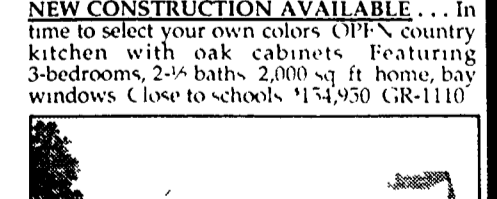
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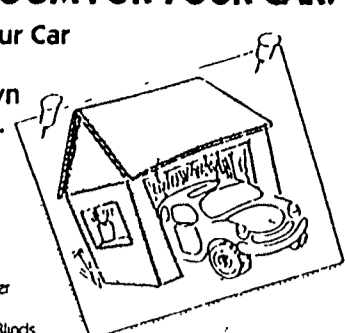
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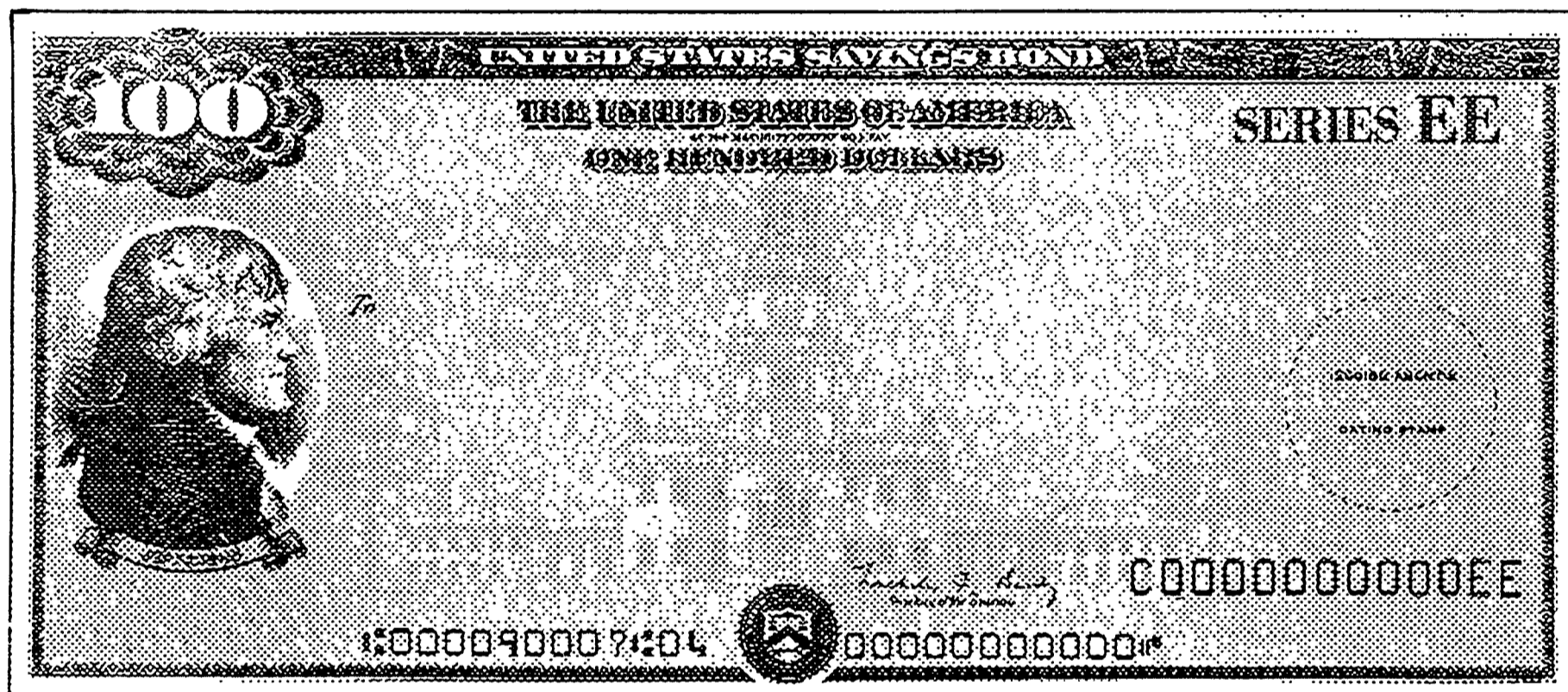
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Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Amy Rauch-Bank started an investment letter for neophytes.

## Square One gives straight talk

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN  
Special Writer

Those who say they don't know enough to start investing can now start from *Square One*.

Highland Township resident Amy Rauch-Bank began the *Square One* newsletter, which is geared to novice investors, in March.

Bank, the newsletter's editor and publisher, said she can't over-emphasize the importance of investing early in life.

Bank works out of her new Highland Township home. Bank and her husband Brian moved to the area in October.

"The weakness of most of the financial publications out there today is that they assume that their readers have some basic knowledge of investing," Bank said. "If no one makes this information available, where do you get it?"

Bank is no newcomer to investment writing. She was formerly the managing editor of *Better Investing* magazine in Royal Oak. She still writes the column she started for the

publication, called "Beginner's Corner," geared toward new investors. Bank views *Square One* as a natural extension of that work.

Bank said that *Better Investing* publishers didn't want to expand the amount of beginning investment material they included.

A friend suggested, "Why don't you do it yourself, anyway?" Bank decided to start her own publication. In November of 1992, she left full-time employment with *Better Investing* to pursue her dream.

It was difficult for Bank to make the decision to move on — she had worked for the magazine since her 1990 graduation from Oakland University with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

Getting started was difficult at first, but Bank said she was glad she did not procrastinate.

"A lot of people really want to do something, but they don't do it. . . I just started immediately and got the ball rolling," she said. "Half of success is just starting — putting your idea into action."

Bank's philosophy of investment

is simple.

"You need to be able to assess your financial goals," she added.

In addition, she said, all investors, even those who have professional investment assistance, should grasp the basics of investment. In that way, they can fully understand the risks and benefits involved.

"A lot of people think they need a lot of financial background to invest. They don't. Investing is a hobby for many people."

New investors frequently wonder what they should invest in. Bank described a method many people use successfully.

Often, she said, investors will start with something they know.

"Taking things out of their daily lives is often the first step to finding something (to invest in)," she added.

One pleasant way to begin exploring the world of investment is to join a group investment club, such as the one Bank belongs to.

Club members invest jointly and

help each other learn. Each person concentrates on a particular company.

"Every person's an expert on their own company," she explained. "It's really a good educational tool."

Beginning investment immediately, when you are 25 or younger, will help ensure future financial stability, she said.

Even if people start in a small way, with only \$10 to \$20 per month, "they will have a nice nest egg" if they continue to invest, she said.

"Time really works with you — the younger you are, the more your money will grow."

"I'm definitely long-term investment oriented," she said.

"A lot of people are bargain investors. They buy more of a good company's stock in difficult times like stock crashes."

Bank is a firm believer in stocks because "commercial stocks have

Continued on 2

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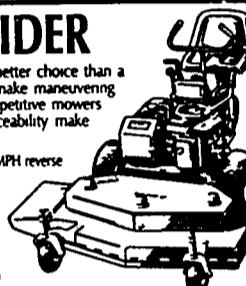
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## Business Briefs



FLOYD WHITE

FOUR NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS are among those being recognized for their volunteer efforts at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital during an April 28 awards banquet that will mark the 25th anniversary of the hospital's Volunteer Services Department.

"We have approximately 800 volunteers who assist patients and staff," said Joanne Desmond, director of volunteer services. "Running the gift shop, delivering flowers, distributing communion, directing visitors or talking to patients are just a few of the many invaluable services our volunteers provide. For the past 25 years people have generously donated their time to make patient stays more comfortable, and the hospital functions much more effectively due to their assistance."

Those receiving recognition for 1,000 hours of service include Elaine Washburn, Charlotte Zabell, Bertha Lamberty and Jean Lamont of Northville.

NICK VALENTI of Northville, general manager of Prudential's Detroit Agency in Southfield, recently celebrated his 20th anniversary with the company.

Since joining The Prudential in 1972, Valenti has received many honors for sales and service leadership, including the company's President's Trophy in 1988, when the Detroit Agency finished first among more than 100 Prudential agencies.

The son of Gasper and Jennie Valenti of Plymouth, he is a graduate of Plymouth High School and Michigan State University, where he majored in marketing. He is president of the Greater Detroit Association of Life Underwriters, and he is a former president of the Michigan General Agent and Managers Association.

Valenti and his wife, Sarah, have three children.

TERRY MERRITT, assistant corporate secretary for public relations, was the one of the two recipients of the prestigious Athena Award presented recently by the Oakland County Chamber Division of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. The Athena Award recognizes individuals for their business or professional leadership and their support of the goals of women.

Merritt has been with Walbridge Aldinger Co. for 12 years and is the only female officer of the organization. Walbridge is one of the largest construction companies in the State of Michigan and ranked nationally. She is currently president-elect of the Women's Economic Club, the largest and most prestigious and influential women's eco-



JOSEPH R. MALLOURE



LAVERL STAMPER

conomic organization in the United States. Merritt is vice president of Americans for Responsible Television; member of the Detroit Rotary, Detroit Area Council Boy Scouts of America, Associate General contractors, and a Sunday School teacher for 11 years at Ward Presbyterian Church.

Merritt resides in Novi with her husband and daughter, who is a junior at Central Michigan University. She has been very active in Novi, serving for many years as president and board member of the Dunbar-Pines Homeowners Association.

LAVERL STAMPER was recently promoted at First of America Bank-Ann Arbor, announced president Douglas Freeth. Stamper's new position is mortgage officer.

Stamper is responsible for originating, underwriting and closing residential mortgages for the bank's South Lyon/New Hudson region. Since joining the bank in 1975 as a teller, she has held positions in the consumer, mortgage and student loan areas.

Stamper is the secretary of the Tri-County Business and Professional Women's Club. A native of Beattyville, Ky., she and her husband Dannie have two children and reside in South Lyon.

First of America Bank-Ann Arbor, with \$1.104 billion in assets as of Dec. 31, is headquartered in Ann Arbor with 35 offices throughout Washtenaw and Livingston counties as well as the Wayne, South Lyon, Plymouth and Canton areas.

FLOYD WHITE, president of St. Claire, Inc. recently won an Award of Excellence in the 1992-93 Technical Publications and Technical Art Competition sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication. The award was presented to him for a two-part article on "System Specific Technical Training" and "Estimating the Cost of Training." The article appeared in a national publication, "Technical Skills and Training" published by the American Society of Training and Development. The award was presented at the 24th Annual Awards Banquet on Friday, Feb. 26, in Novi.

JOSEPH R. MALLOURE, chief executive officer and president of C.A. Hull Co. Inc. in Walled Lake, was elected president of the Michigan Road Builders Association at the association's recent annual conference in Troy.



PATRICIA FLANNIGAN



NICK J. VALENTI

A native of Ann Arbor, Malloure had been MRBA vice president and has served on the MRBA Board of Directors since 1984. He is chairman of the MRBA finance and budget committee and has been active on the association's specification, labor relations, equal opportunity and bridge contractors committees.

Malloure is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in civil engineering. He and his wife, Nancy, have three sons.

PATRICIA FLANNIGAN of Novi has been appointed to the position of manager of medical records/quality management at Holy Cross Hospital in Detroit, as announced by Holy Cross President Jim Koepfer.

As manager, Flannigan's responsibilities include overseeing medical records service, quality assurance, and risk management. Flannigan comes to Holy Cross Hospital from the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, Detroit Medical Center, where she was director of medical records/quality assurance services.

Flannigan received a bachelor's degree in medical records administration from Ferris State University and is pursuing her master of science administration degree in health services administration at Central Michigan University. She is a member of American Health Information Management Association, National Association of Healthcare Quality and Michigan Association of Healthcare Quality.

FRED RICHTER, Northville resident and president of Richter & Associates, Inc., and a Continuing Education Instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, was recently awarded the National Association of Residential Property Managers "Master Property Manager" Designation. He is only one of eight real estate professionals in the country to earn this title.

Richter & Associates Inc. is located at 41740 Six Mile Road, Ste. 102 in Northville.

## She pens financial newsletter

Continued from 1

outperformed any investment vehicle" since 1925.

"Even if there are valleys, they're always followed by a higher peak," she said.

However, Bank said, she presents information on a variety of investments besides stocks in her publication.

Investment diversification lowers risk, Bank said. For example, she would not put all her investment money into a single industry — such as fast food chains.

Bank believes that her role as Square One editor and publisher is solely to present useful investment information. She does not make recommendations in her newsletter.

The financial analysts who write for Square One may give their opinions, but Bank simply does not feel qualified to do so — yet.

This year, Bank plans to start training to become a certified financial analyst, which is a three-year self-study program and certification testing.

"I hope with that kind of knowledge, I'll really be able to help educate people."

In order to further that goal, she makes it a point to answer subscribers' investment questions. If Bank does not know the answer, she will find it out from a financial expert.

Bank does not expect the newsletter to become an overnight success.

Currently, to support her financial publication, she writes her column and works for Armstrong Graphics in Highland to break even. Bank expressed her gratitude for employer Dave Armstrong's help — he allows her to use his Macintosh to create graphics and design the newsletter.

In the future, she would like to have Square One be her sole work focus.

"I would like to do this full-time. I hope that every month, I make it a little bigger and cover more topics."

For example, in her June/July issue, Bank will include a special section for children's investing.

Anyone wishing to receive a free sample copy of Square One may write to Bank at Square One, 259 Peninsula Lake Drive, Highland, MI 48357 or call her at (313) 887-7897. Enclosing a stamp for mailing costs is helpful, but not required.

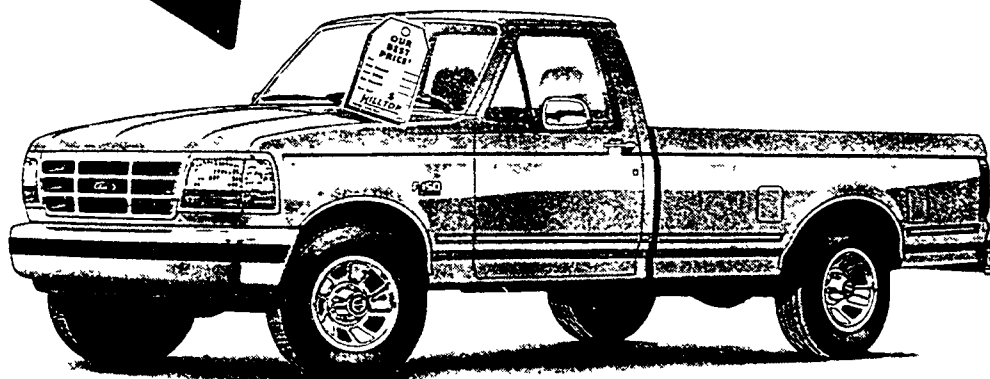
Subscriptions are \$29.95 annually.

# WHY HAGGLE?

Our One Price, Low Price Is On Every Car

Check out our rock bottom price on every new vehicle in stock

## THERE IS A BETTER WAY TO BUY!



### NO HASSLE! NO NEGOTIATING NECESSARY!

NO HIDDEN CHARGES. THE PRICE YOU PAY IS CLEARLY MARKED SHOWING ALL REBATES AND DISCOUNTS! WE SAVE YOU MONEY & TIME!

Save Thousands on '92 & '93 Models

### TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW WITH '92 MODEL YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE PRICES PLUS HILLTOP FORD DISCOUNTS & FACTORY REBATES!



**HOURS: Showroom**  
8am-9pm Mon. & Thur.  
8am-6pm Tue., Wed., Fri.  
9am-3pm Sat.  
**Parts, Service, Body Shop**  
8am-9pm Mon. & Thur.  
8am-6pm Tue., Wed. Fri.

# HILLTOP

FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY  
2798 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

JUST 2 MILES EAST OF HOWELL ON GRAND RIVER

546-2250

### Comfortable: No matter what your size

Are you tall? Short? Or in between? It doesn't matter—Ford compact diesel tractors fit people of all sizes. The Accommodator™ seat has an inclined seat track that gives you an ideal seat position. All controls are within easy, natural reach—no stretching! And the Step-Thru™ deck means it's easy on, easy off!

Stop in and try one on. We've got the tractor—and the implements—to fit your needs.

Ford employees discount available.

### CANTON TRACTOR SALES, INC.

42045 Michigan Ave. (1/4 Miles W. of I-275)  
Canton • 397-1511

### HEARTLAND

HOME OF THE TWO BARN™ SINCE 1978

### COUPON SALE - BRING THIS AD FOR BIG SAVINGS ON YARD BARN™

8x10x8'6" Heartland Tackroom

**\$659**

12x8 Tackroom

**\$999**

**\$500 OFF All 16' Wide Deluxe Estates & Atlantas**

**\$300 OFF All 12' Wide Deluxe Estates & Atlantas**

SEE NEAREST DEALER OR CALL 517-548-3030

Brighton Stone - Brighton (313) 229-6648  
Thomas Mobil Homes - Perry (517) 675-5152

### DISCOUNT TIRE COMPANY

# GRAND OPENING

## NEW LOCATIONS:

41550 FORD RD., CANTON, MI  
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

**347-1501**

**681-2280**

**689-8061**

**374-8888**

**737-7812**

**482-6601**

**971-3400**

**769-2158**

**790-1500**

Good Used Tires Available

# GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

**Pricing: 3 lines \$7.84**

Each additional line \$1.89  
(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

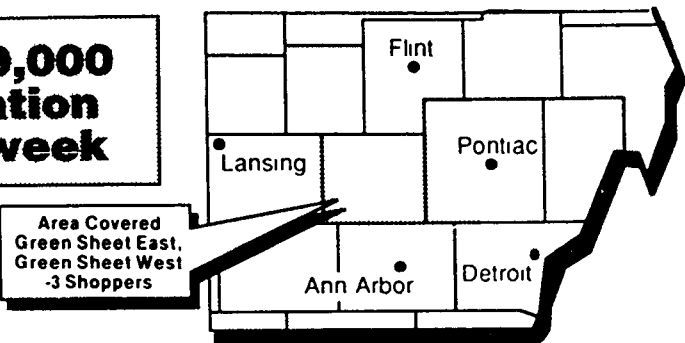
**To place your circular or display ad:**

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) 437-4133  
Milford area ..... (313) 685-7546  
Northville/Novi area ..... (313) 349-3627

**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 taken by 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

or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly

accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc, 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

## 001 Free

100% organic fertilizer, you load, call after 2pm, (313)437-1554.

14x19 STEEL shed, you tear down and haul away. (517)546-2246 after 6pm.

1969 POP-UP camper, needs work. (313)437-1351.

1 CHINESE and 2 Siberian dwarf hamsters (517)548-5049.

250 GALLON tank. (313)878-5268

2 BEAUTIFUL Calico kittens. Washing machine for parts. (313)437-5378.

2 FREE parkaets to good home only. (313)437-6888.

2 STEEL pipes, 4x14ft, for basketball. You haul. (313)227-6882.

3 ALUMINUM sliding windows/walls. 1 roof top antenna. (313)227-1497.

3 GALVANIZED stock watering tanks, 3x10ft, good cond. Livonia. (313)464-6546.

40+ HARDWOODS around home, you cut/haul. Must be licensed/insured. (313)632-7962

55 GALLONS of carburetor cleaner. 55 gallons of paint thinner. (313)437-7631

5 BLACK Lab/German Shepherd pups, 8 weeks old. (517)521-3230.

6 YR. old Samoyed needs lots of love and room to run. (313)624-1865.

9 MO. male Bassett Hound to good home, moved from house to condo. (313)344-2836 eves.

AVAILABLE: set of Michelin Radials, good cond. 175/70R13. (313)348-1211 anytime

BABY gerbils, hand raised, free to good home. Call after 6:30pm or leave message (313)229-2315

BLACK Lab, Irish Setter, male, 5 plus yrs. shots, housebroken. To good home. (313)878-6356.

BROKEN cement sidewalk, you haul. (313)420-0165.

CHILD'S playhouse on site & swing set you move. (313)887-4823 after 5pm.

CHOW, red female, exc. family dog, if you have fenced yard call (517)546-3025.

CLOTHING, Brighton Church of Christ, 1985 W. Grand River, every Mon, 7-8pm.

COUCH, fair cond., (313)227-6482.

CRUSHED brick and cement blocks for fill. Will help load and/or haul. (517)546-6226.

DALMATIAN/Beagle, 10 mo. old puppy, all shots current, speyed, loves kids. (313)684-6778.

DEHUMIDIFIER (313)227-7917.

DISHWASHER, built-in. Works but needs valve. (313)229-2102.

FEMALE, small, Lab/Terrier, needs mature home. (313)878-2389.

FREE dog used for herding sheep, needs training, gentle & loving. (517)223-9384.

FREE firewood-clean wooden pallets, Milford area, deliver semi-loads. (313)559-7744.

FREE horse manure, old & new. Great for compost for garden. (517)223-3364

FREE, old barn, you take down & haul away, must take all. (313)685-8833.

FREE pallets, Acme Building Material, 227 N. Barnard, Howell.

FREE player piano, needs repair, you move. (313)685-0288

GERBIL, cage & food, needs good home. (313)229-4982.

GOOD home for Siberian Husky, female, 2 yrs. old, 1 puppy, 4 mo. old. (313)227-9117.

GOOD/quiet home, sweet Beagle/Terrier, 25lbs., speyed, 2yrs. (313)347-4959.

HORSE manure. You haul. (313)437-6426.

HORSE manure. Aged, easy access, will load. (313)684-6049

JOHN Deere manure spreader. (313)349-6936.

KING size waterbed. No mattress. (313)437-1830.

LAMA manure, great for garden. (313)498-2543.

LAYING Hens. (313)698-3014.

LEADER dog testing. Livingston County Humane Society, (313)229-7640, Chrs.

LP gas water heater, good cond., built in dish washer, works but leaks. (517)546-2205.

MALE Beagle, 3 yrs. old, needs home. Friendly. (313)437-7100.

NATURES best fertilizer, you haul. (313)960-1975.

OUTDOOR steel Sears gym set. You dig out. (313)380-1422.

PREGNANT? Helpline confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs. (313)229-2100.

PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test, etc. Womn. (313)624-1222. Northville. (313)380-1222.

PYGMY goat, wether. (313)437-8366.

RABBITS, about 2 months. (313)437-3051 after 4pm

RAILROAD ties, bricks, broken concrete. (313)486-0783

SEASONED horse manure, absolutely free, will load. (313)437-9587.

SIAMESE Cat, young, female, speyed, declawed, affectionate/ playful. (313)878-2110

CANNING jars, quarts & half gal., (313)229-2715

TO good home, 5 yr. old Beagle, great pet, moving. (517)223-3037.

WARDS 16HP lawn tractor, w/ snowblower. Trans? Ran in 1982 (313)878-5258

WHITE geese. After 5pm., (517)546-3408.

## 009 Entertainment

ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice DJ team. (313)229-2459

BOTSFORD Limousine and Airport service. Proms and concerts. (517)655-5329.

DANCES, parties or reception. Professional disc jockeys with all requested music. Rick Jeffers Entertainment Carl, (517)321-5920, (313)669-9010

DJ Music by Fandango. Best collection of music available. All compact discs. (313)496-1245.

EMPLOYEES Unlimited has entertainment Singing duo or Karaoke. Great fun for weddings, parties, etc. Call (517)549-5781.

KARAOKE Rental, small & large units. Ideal for graduation, parties, etc., with or without DJ. (313)887-0340

OLD time country rock band for hire. Ask for Eddie (313)347-8875

PERSONAL Secrets. (517)546-7338

SOUND Masters. DJ/Videos. Bill. (313)434-9-4049. Ken. (313)437-5211.

4 AFFORDABLE wedding Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed (313)437-1890.

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)682-4534.

AFFORDABLE wedding photography. Wedding invitation discounts. Call, Loving Photography. (313)449-2130

AFFORDABLE HOWELL minister will perform your lovely wedding ceremony. Your home, hall, anywhere Licensed and ordained (517)546-7371

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Affordable wedding Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed (313)437-1890.

ATTENTION SINGLES Single Dances. Fr. & Sat. Hot Line: Livonia. 1-313-277-4242.

BEAUTIFUL antique diamond ring for sale. Antique setting \$1000/best. (313)227-1913 (517)351-6084

DEFAULT in rental payment: Thomas Behrend, outside storage #19, Motor Home, Sale date May 15, 1993 at 1pm. U Store of South Lyon, 271 Lotte St. for info. call (313)437-1600.

DEFAULT of rental payments. Joseph Malik, no 89 Larry Todd, no. 18. Household, personal, misc. items. Sale date, May 14, 1993, 1pm. U-Store, Brighton, 585C Whitmore Lk. Rd. (313)227-1376.

DETROIT Edison Social Club Flea Market, Sat, May 1, 10am-4pm, rain or shine. Edison's Howell Service Center, 1095 Lawson Rd., Howell. Food available for purchase from Fat Dale's Hot Dog Wagon, a fun day for everyone!

DOG Lovers! Make your own healthy dog biscuits. Fun and easy recipes Send \$5 to Up & Away, PO Box 130078, Ann Arbor MI, 48113-0078. A portion of the proceeds goes to the Sanctuary for aged or abused equines.

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DOG Lovers! Make your

# 101 Antiques

1920's DINING room set, china, buffet, table & 6 chairs, \$575 or best offer (517)223-8151

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market - The Brusher Show Sunday, May 16, 6am-4pm 5055 Ann Arbor Salsine Road, Exit 175 off I-94 Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4. Third Sundays, 25th season The Original!!!

ANTIQUE Coca-Cola chest cooler, needs work, \$250 (313)227-9162

ANTIQUE pump organ, exc cond \$800. Call after 4pm. (313)229-9483

ANTIQUE Show & Sale Sun, April 25, 9am-4pm Springfield Oaks, Andersonville Rd., Davenport, Mo. 45 plus dealers, last show for the season. Hope to see you in September! For more information call (313)623-9014

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE - 24th Annual, April 24-25, Sat. 10am-6pm, Sun. 11am-5pm Sherman Middle School, 14470 N. Holly Rd., Holly, just minutes from I-75. Quality antiques. Proceeds to benefit Historical Society. Admission \$3

EGG scale, wooden folding chairs, gate leg table, sewing rocker, buffet, April 23 & 24, 10 to 4 3025 Patterson Lake near Cedar Lake, Pinckney

ENGLISH oak refectory table, 4 oak chairs with spindle back & can seat. (313)684-2401

# 102 Auctions

OLD Oriental rugs wanted. Highest prices paid (313)887-3559

WANTED Antique mill site, fishing tackle and information (517)546-9255 (517)546-2319

# 102 Auctions

ANTIQUE pump organ, exc cond \$800. Call after 4pm. (313)229-9483

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# Arrow Auction Service

Auction is our full time business. Farm Estates, Business, Liquidations. Roger Andersen (313) 227-6000

# BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun (313) 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer (313) 994-6309

# ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1993 12:30 P.M. SHARP (Preview 11:00 A.M.) KNAN'S BUILDING RAIN OR SHINE WARREN ST. SOUTH LYON, MI 48178

Boone kitchen cabinet (Hoover style - 1910); 3 piece bedroom set - double bed, dresser & vanity, 3 section mirror, Dining room set - all original table with away leaf, 4 side chairs, 1 captain, buffet, china cupboard; Plantation desk - walnut; Bookcase desk; Victorian settee; Blanket chest; Parlor Stove R.J. - round cast iron, nickel; four Victorian walnut chairs; Jenny Lind day bed; Fireplace mantel; Gas kitchen stove; Dresser; Oak washstand w/wood bar; Lamp table; Desk; Victorian rocker - cherry; Mission oak rocker; Side chairs; Cupboards; Mirrors; Cracks; Baskets; Kitchen collections - cookie cutters, utensils, copper pot, gallon cream can, flour sifter, wood chopper, graneware, silver, coffee pot, trays, spoons, glassware, Staffordshire tea pot; Pressed glass, cut glass, old milk glass, hand covered dish, roaster covered dish, DONT MISS THIS GLASSWARE - BEAUTIFUL, Lenses, Dollies, Table Cloth; Napkins, Needlework; Tapestry - 1892 World Columbian Expo Chicago; Handwoven Coverlet - blue & white 1890; Quilt - Pinwheel; Whirling pattern hand stitched in Calico, Sunburst or Dahlia; hand

# JERRY DUNCAN AUCTIONEERING SERVICE

Farm Estate Household Miscellaneous 437-9175 or 437-9104

# GROCERY AUCTION

Thurs., April 22 - 6 pm put the 'jingle' back in your pocket with the savings at these fantastic auctions!!!!

MEL'S AUCTION Fowlerville Masonic Hall 7150 E. Grand River (517)223-8707

# SUPER GLASS AUCTION

Sun, April 25 - 12 Noon Over 800 pc catalogued lasting 4 1/2 hrs. MEL'S AUCTION FOWLERVILLE MASONIC HALL 7150 E. GRAND RIVER (517)223-8707

# Farm Auction

Drag Line • Forklift • Tractor Farm Machinery We will sell the following at public auction at 9106 Beeman Rd., Chelsea, Mich. (Take I-44 to M 52 then north to Waterloo Rd. then west to Beeman Rd.) Wednesday, April 28, 1993 - 11:00 a.m. Clark 4000-lb forklift pneumatic tires 13-ft mast runs good Koning Blanton dragline with 3/4-yd bucket 4 c/y Buda gas engine runs good whack hoe attachment Massey Ferguson Super 95 Perkins diesel tractor runs good excellent motor

3-pt John Deere 3-bottom plow, 3-pt hyd log splitter 1977 Ford 1 ton stake truck, Britton 5-ft pull type rotary chopper International disc gravity box winnning gear trailer field sprayer w/20 pump 2-bottom int plow - trailer type 3-pt rear scraper Ford 3-pt rear bucket hyd cylinders, Ford 3-pt cultivator, cycle bar mower, spring-tooth drag

20' Delta drill press, floor model #2 taper 1/2 bench model drill press 1-1/2 chucks, safety trailer shelving, Cleveland arbors mill cutters, radius cutters chills, 1-ton chain fall electric incubator - James Way 18" Trolite rotary table cement motor

Electric motors log chains approx. 700 feet of 6x10 chain length 3 western saddle electric hoist, 14-ft wood Chris Craft fishing boat 12-ft Meyers alum semi V-hull wood stoves hyd pump frame Lincoln arc welder, com drills carbide tools Many more items not listed Inspection Day of Sale, Terms: Cash or Check With Proper I.D. Nothing Removed Until Settled For.

Owner: H.F. Buckberry Braun & Helmer Auction Service LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAI Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646 JERRY L. HELMER, CAI Saline (313) 994-6309

# BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT. CLASSIFIED

Electric motors log chains approx. 700 feet of 6x10 chain length 3 western saddle electric hoist, 14-ft wood Chris Craft fishing boat 12-ft Meyers alum semi V-hull wood stoves hyd pump frame Lincoln arc welder, com drills carbide tools Many more items not listed Inspection Day of Sale, Terms: Cash or Check With Proper I.D. Nothing Removed Until Settled For.

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# DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

# HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

# DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 540-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 448-3022, 685-6705 or 650-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

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Anyone Providing \$600.00 or more in material and/or labor for residential remodeling, construction or repair is required by state law to be licensed

ALUMINUM Vinyl siding-Roofing. G.J. Kelly Construction. Licensed (313)685-0366

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# KITCHEN AND BATHROOM REMODELING

Create a new kitchen - add a new bathroom - or remodel existing ones. We can do the complete job - cabinets - tile work - plumbing and carpentry. Visit our modern showroom for ideas to create your new rooms.

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# A FAMILY BUSINESS

\*Custom stairways & railings \*Kitchens-baths \*Basements windows-doors. \*Stone renovation. \*Licensed, insured 28 yrs exp

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J.W. THOMPSON Const. - rough framing since 1986. Quality speaks for itself. Licensed & insured. (313)437-0265

CUSTOM Works, Eric Greesock Builder. Come and visit our home and you will know why I should remodel your existing home or build your new home. Quality craftsmanship for all of your home construction needs. Licensed and insured Please call (313)750-6424.

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CARPENTER specializing in roofs, additions, vinyl siding, decks, replacement windows, home remodeling, etc. References, licensed

# 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, 1049 Hillcrest, April 23-24, 9am-5pm Super Annual altc fundraise for non-profit Livingston Women's Club.

BRIGHTON, Attention! Michigan Wolverine Resale. Clothing, appliances & housewares, anything & everything. 9810 E. Grand River. (313)229-7080. Free pickup of unwanted items. We support Cass Corridor Rescue Mission.

BRIGHTON, Rummage sale. Shepherd of the Lukes Lutheran Church. Hwy. 4 & Hacker Rds., Sat. April 24, 9am-2pm.

BRIGHTON, Moving Sale. 7847 Herbert Rd. Fr. & Sat., 9-3

BRIGHTON, Large desk, 2 couches, 1 loveseat, hospital bed, file cabinet, tool chest, p.u. roll bar, satellite dish & controls, clothing & misc. 2200 Pleasant Valley April 21, 22, 23, 9-5.

BRIGHTON, Moved out. Balance must go 1960 Metropolitan, runs good Fr., Sat. 8351 Hillen. (313)227-2372.

BRIGHTON, Rummage sale Fr., Sat. 10-6. Books, motor home, moped, bikes, deck furniture, toys, clothes, books, much more. 11275 Eagle Way. Pleasant Valley, S. of Spencer Rd.

FOWLERSVILLE, 1443 Riverbend, off Largo, E. of Bull Run. Collectibles, glassware, lamps, pictures, clocks, country crafts, sports cards, clothes, misc. new. Fr., Sat. Sun. 9-7

FOWLERSVILLE, 120 S. Hubbard. Lots of everything, old & new. Wed., Thurs., Fr., Sat.

HAMBURG, Rummage Sale. Holy Spirit Church, Winans Lake & Smith Rds. Thurs. April 22, Fr., Sat. April 23, 10am-5pm. Sat. April 24, 9am-noon. (313)231-9199.

HAMBURG, Rummage sale, Holy Spirit Church, Winans Lake & Smith Rds. Thurs. April 22, 10am - 6pm. Fri. April 23, 10am - 5pm. Sat. April 24, 9am - noon. (313)231-9199.

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HARTLAND Basement Sale. Maternity clothes, baby & kids clothes, crts, many more baby items. Thurs. Sat. 10-4pm. 3530 Washington. Near Post Office

HARTLAND area. 4/22-24 9-4 Moving sale. 50 yrs accumulation. Furniture, primitive hutch, 5302 Fern Dr. between Old 23 & Argentine Rd. N. of Clyde Rd. No early birds.

HIGHLAND. 1005 Tieme, off Harvey Lake Rd., 1/4 mile N. of M-58, 23, 24, 9am-5pm.

HIGHLAND. 3 Day Rummage/Bake Sale. April 22-24, 9-2 (Sat 10-2) Highland United Methodist Church, 680 W. Livingston Rd.

HOWELL. 4 family yard sale. Furniture, antiques, tools, etc. 37 Meadowview, off Grand River (across from Citizens Insurance). April 24, 25, 9am-5pm

HOWELL. 7135 Armstrong (M-59 to Musson, Musson to M-59) April 24, 25, 28, Sat. Sun. Wed. Furniture, beds, skis, microwave, lawn mower, dishes, much more. Selling all, moving

HOWELL. Antiques, furniture, humidifier, 2 window air conditioners, trash compactor and more. 14 Fordney, Oak Grove & 58. April 24, 9am-4pm.

HOWELL. Boy's clothes size 6-12, bar mirrors, dishes, girls 10 speed bike Sat. 9-4pm. 122 Edgemont Dr. 1 mile N. of M-58 and Oak Grove Rain or Shine.

HOWELL. Furniture, toddler clothes, household items 800 N. Latson. 4/24, 25, 9-5

HOWELL. Garage/moving sale. Thurs. Fr., Sat., 9am to 4pm. Riding lawn mower, plus misc. 4275 Westliff

HOWELL. Microwave, desk, La-Z-Boy swivel rocker, baby thru adult clothes, etc. April 21, 22, 8am-5pm 7080 Wiggins Rd. (just off Faussett Rd.)

HOWELL. Thrift 4-22, 9-5. Freezer, dryer, 5hp walking garden tractor w/cut/valve, lots more. Lots of Dollar bag items. 2975 N. Burkhardt Rd.

LINDEN, moving sale. Wed., Thurs., Fr., 9am-5pm Furniture, appliances, household items, deck boat, 5 piece Ludwig drum set and so much more 16106 Haviland Street. Follow signs from Silver Lake Rd. (313)735-7027.

MILFORD. Moving sale. Fr. & Sat. only. 4/23-24 10am-3pm. Lots of stuff, cash only. 421 W. Commerce

NEW HUDSON. Moving sale, 4/29, 30 & May 1. 10am-5pm. Brass lamps, furniture, household items, baby items, toys, clothing, books, classic rock LP's, line trimmer, tools, bike & rack. 5900 Trelawney, N. off Pontiac Tr. 1 block E. of Marquette

NORTHVILLE. United Methodist Rummage Sale. Donations accepted. Tax receipts given. Tools, lawn furniture, garden equipment, furniture, stoves, freezers, washers, dryers, auto-motive & sporting goods. We accept almost anything. (313)349-0208, (313)349-1144, (313)349-8051, (313)349-6485, (313)349-9918. April 30-May 1.

NORTHVILLE. 42655 Steepleview, 8 Mile, Brainerd area. Fr., Sat. only. 9am-2pm. Cabinets, doorwall, remodeling items.

NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. Furniture & misc. 4/24, 25 8-6 461 River.

NOVI. 45141 Huntingcross, N. of 9 Mile, E. of Taft. Fr./Sat. 9am-1pm. Waterbed, br. furniture, bikes, sewing machine, pressed glass, antique spoon holders, desk pen sets, Christmas plates, silverplate & brass.

NOVI. Furniture, cooking utensils, men's clothes, work out equipment, plants, more 23325 Portage Way, Rivercross Apts. April 23-24, 9am-5pm. (313)344-0468.

NORTHVILLE. Kids & baby garage sale. Clothing, toys, furniture, maternity clothes. First United Methodist Church, Eighth Mile and Taft Rd. April 23, 24, 9am to 2pm.

NORTHVILLE. 549 Grace Fr./Sat. 8-30-7. Old furniture, tools, collectibles

NORTHVILLE. Antiques: kitchen table, 5 drawer pool cabinet, Victorian chair needs carving, 3 drawer chest white splash board, mirror & more Old paper books, almanacs, magazines, advertising, etc. Royal Ruby, 60 pieces items for Hooper cupboard. Record's 78 & 33 tapes & household misc. 505 Grace Fr. & Sat. 9am-5pm

NOVI. Rummage Sale, Fr. 9am-5pm. Bargains Sat., 9am-1pm. Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21365 Meadowbrook (between 8-9 Mile).

NOVI. Rummage Sale & used book sale April 23, 9-3pm, April 24, 9-noon. Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. 10 Mile Rd.

NOVI. Rummage Sale, Fr. 9am-5pm. Bargains Sat., 9am-1pm. Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21365 Meadowbrook (between 8-9 Mile).

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PINCKNEY. 4-24, 4-25. 10am-5pm. Antiques, comics, clothes, toys, games, tools, men's 10 speed 137 E. Portage, S.W. of M-36 and Howell.

S. LYON. Doane to Forest Edge to 9241 Wild Oak. Fr., Sat. 9am-5pm. Yard tools, household items, exercise equipment, bikes, appliances, plus.

SOUTH LYON. 8 family garage sale. Tables full of knick-knacks & toys, racks full of summer & winter clothes, men's, women's, boys & girls all sizes. Lowest priced, old slot machine & other furniture. 9677 Pear Rd. N. of 10 Mile, E. of Rushton, April 21-22.

SOUTH LYON. 301 Wellington, off 10 Mile, E. of Pontiac Tr. April 23-24, 9am-6pm. Lots of kids clothes, toys, furniture.

SOUTH LYON. 25430 Milford Rd. April 23, 24, 9am to 5pm. Washer and dryer, snow blower, boys clothes 8 to 20. All sports cards and misc. household items.

PINCKNEY. Huge Garage Sale: April 23 & 24 from 10 to 4. Pack rats are moving! Kirby vacuum, roaster, sewing machine, food processor, crafts, books, materials of miscellaneous. 3025 Patterson Lk. near Cedar Lake.

PINCKNEY. Garage/rummage sale. Small appliances & housewares, books, toys & much more. April 24th & 25th. 9am-6pm. 11468 Tonia Rd.

PINCKNEY. April 23 & 24, 9am-6pm Large 2 family sale. Baby items, wicker chairs, Avon bottles, 83 GT Mustang and misc. 9531 Kress Rd. off of M-36.

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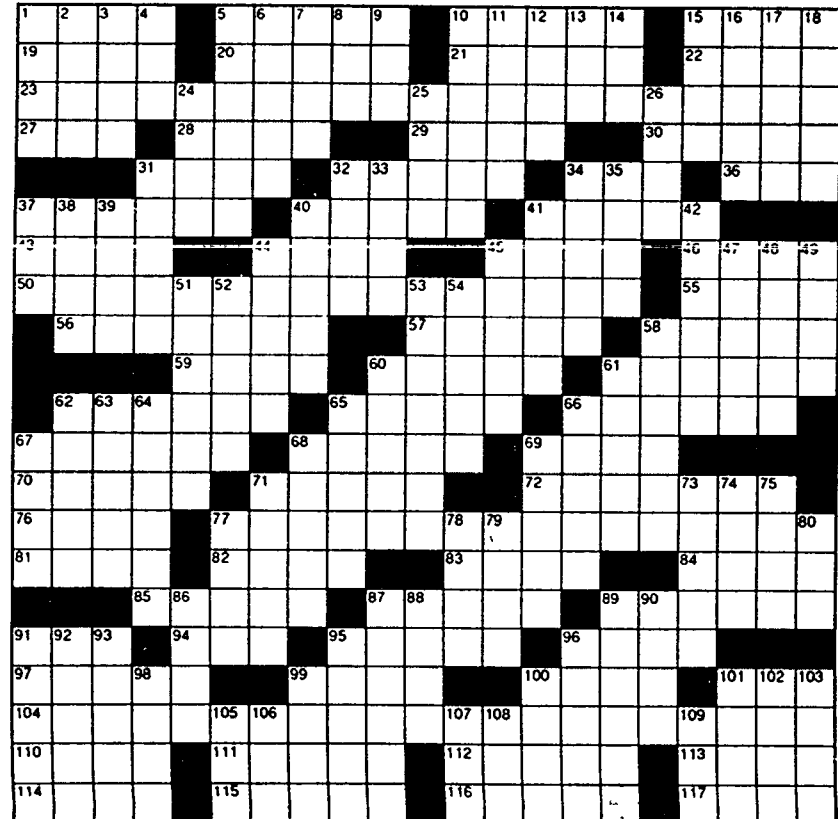
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## Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Monopoly" cubes  
5 Stork or egret  
10 Blade of grass  
15 Carried away by love  
19 Skunk's defense  
20 Appetite stimulator  
21 French painter  
22 Norse deity  
23 Start of holiday legend  
27 Blueprint add on  
28 First Arabic letter  
29 Long periods of time  
30 Point of view  
31 Hastened  
32 Dead—  
33 Society (movie)  
34 Cul-de-sac  
36 Dangerous curve  
37 Stand firm against  
40 —rabbit (dish)  
41 Early temples  
43 —the Roof (1963 song)  
44 Missile storage structure  
45 Auk genus  
46 At any time  
50 Legend
- DOWN**
- 55 Buddhist monk  
56 Worked in another's place  
57 Made public  
58 Noisy, confused fight  
59 Canoeing  
60 Malign or slander  
61 Those under legal age  
62 Daughter of Mohammed  
65 Lead players  
66 It's off-limits to dieters  
67 Hand planted hat  
68 Originates of  
69 Rail bird  
70 The bird  
71 Buckwheat stem  
72 Nuptial's scepter  
73 Cul-de-sac  
76 Drama lead-  
77 Legend continues  
81 River in Germany  
82 Roadside sign  
83 At liberty  
84 Caesar's fatal date  
85 City in the Ruhr valley  
87 Trail mark on a tree  
89 Niche
- 91 Chinese communist leader  
94 —Solo, of "Star Wars"  
95 Self assurance  
96 Barber's call  
97 Ancient city, once the port of Rome  
99 Fairy godmother's stick  
100 Roman coins  
101 Fr. holy woman  
104 End of legend  
110 Head, in Toulouse  
111 Pickling solution  
112 Cut in two  
113 Constellation in the Milky Way  
114 Unique developer  
115 IQ test  
116 Brought to a close  
117 Angel or enemy lead-in  
118 DOWN  
1 Ready for serving  
2 Pedestal occupant  
3 Monk's hood  
4 History chapter  
5 Pickpocket's goal
- 6 Plant of the arum family  
7 Lift one's hat in greeting  
8 Flightless bird down under  
9 Abyssinian prince  
10 Free from obstacles  
11 East Indian trees  
12 India, et al  
13 Ump's cousin  
14 DDE's domain  
15 Graduate's robe  
16 Popular old saying  
17 "Big — Don't Cry" (1962 song)  
18 Where to find Aconitum  
24 Baby perches  
25 Iacocca and Trevino  
26 Anagram of acre  
31 Before now  
32 Chinese wax  
33 Swan genus  
34 Word before days or dressing  
35 Dull, fixed  
37 Dull, fixed  
38 Epic poetry  
39 Daytime TV fare  
40 "The — of War"
- 41 Densive grimace  
42 Greek goddess of the moon  
44 Tuscan art center  
45 Tapestry wall hanging  
47 Marked bravery  
48 Word with board or wheel  
49 Actress Charlotte, et al  
51 Last syllable of a word  
52 Alpaca's cousin  
53 Japanese silk  
54 Rows of seats  
58 Nanki Poo's father  
60 Novelist Danielle  
61 Nanza tenor  
62 Widely known  
63 Anoint, formerly  
64 "The Crescent Moon" author  
65 Sharpen a razor  
66 Humorous Danish pianist  
67 Apple or pear  
68 Beautiful, in Bonn  
69 Elegance of manner  
71 Repeatedly  
73 Official proclamation  
74 Nest of pheasants  
75 Palmer pegs  
77 Mountain in Thessaly  
78 Days, in Spain  
79 Aziki tool  
80 Draft org  
86 T.E. Lawrence's adopted name  
87 Word after war or poke  
88 Italian resort  
89 Leased  
90 Theater sign  
91 Maxum  
92 Very pale  
93 Giant grass  
95 Velvetlike fabric  
96 Ingenious  
98 Road to Rome  
99 Wagon or cart of yore  
100 Frank and blunt  
101 Prophet  
102 Magnesium silicate  
103 Greenland settlement  
105 Recede  
106 Dernier  
107 Article in Newsweek?  
108 Palled  
109 Egids to Cicero



## Solution To Last Puzzle

SCAMS CRUS RAMA WEAVE  
LURIE ATTEND BISH HALES  
MORAY ATTEND BISH HALES  
OPERA MIS VERSO TENSE  
ASHMOUSE DANIEL  
ASH AVESS MSS LEDA PER  
SCOFFED SATAN YESHIVA  
TERROR MARSHES ASAPIN  
INDEX GILT IRON NIBBLE  
REED HONES BOLERO STE  
ABOMABERON BREVE TAFT  
ARIEL REE EILE ADRIERE  
SALADS TOREROE EILE ADRIERE  
ASATAACK RILES ASGRASS  
LES SANA AGT ASTA SHE  
ABESSAS ADASADISY  
ALDER ASHER VAL LEAST  
BERRA QUAD RIGA LIMBUE  
ANATIS EMMA MAIM FEAST  
TOMES DEEM SNOB ENSUE

## 104 Household Goods

## CARPET

New, I have access to several thousand yards of top quality Scotch Master, worry free, and 100% nylon carpet. I will carpet your living room and hall in a great new, 100% nylon carpet, choice of colors, \$289. Price includes carpet, pad, and installation, based on 30 sq. yds. Add 3 br., save even more, \$699 based on 75 sq. yds. All carpet first quality and guaranteed. (313) 741-2603

CHERRY hutch, good cond. \$500. (313) 685-8353 after 6pm.  
CHINA cabinet, table & 6 chairs. \$175 best. (313) 437-0734

COUCH, contemporary queen sleeper, neutral color, very good cond. \$250. (313) 349-1214.

COUCH, love seat, chair, ottoman. Exc. cond., must sell. \$275. (313) 229-2121.

COUCH, neutral colors, \$100. Lane recliner, rose color, \$125. Good cond. (313) 229-4422.

DECORATOR selling most new furnishings from her home. Contemporary & traditional. Custom white sofas, mauve print sofas, also 60" wing chairs, recliners, tables. Entertainment armoire. Triple dresser bedrooms, queen, full, oak; cherry Queen Ann w/poster bed, highboy, also Victorian set. Cherry dining w/curved glass chime. Southfield. (313) 356-7136

## BUILDERS MODEL FURNITURE

Contemporary Black/Gray Sofa & Love Seat, Dining Room Set, Cocktail Table & End Tables, Black Bases w/Glass Tops

Like New

(313) 685-0908

DINING rm. table w/4 aphorized chairs, exc. cond., reasonable. Call (313) 349-8687.  
DINING room set: table w/2 18" leaves plus pads, 4 chairs, china cabinet, pecan color, exc. cond., \$600. (313) 227-0910.

"EAGLES nest" backyard wooden playset, fully assembled, 2 slides & swings. \$300. Wooden office desk & swivel chair. \$75. (313) 486-3811

ELECTRIC counter top GE range w/built in oven, exc. cond., \$149 and 2 portable typewriters, \$25 each. (313) 231-3089.

FAMILY FLEA MARKET. A little bit of everything. Sports to furniture. Thurs-Sun 10am-5pm. 6080 W. Grand River, Brighton. (313) 546-8270.

FREE estimates VCR and TV repair. Low rates. (517) 546-6176

G.E. electric stove, 3 yrs. old, \$175. Amana microwave, top-of-the-line, like new, \$200. (313) 227-3336

KENMORE washer/dryer, brand new, \$400 for both. Old Frigidaire refrigerator, \$50. (313) 878-9602.

MAYTAG WASHER, \$160. WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, \$125. 22 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR, \$275. Childs SCHWINN Tornado bike, all exc. cond. (313) 349-0084.

MOVING: Selling a computer, sewing machine and other household goods. (517) 546-3107.

MOVING: Selling all Twin beds, double bed, dressers, sofa, table and chairs, console TV, microwave, stereo, lawn mower, dishes, chime, Much more. (517) 546-8711 after 5pm.

MOVING Sale Furniture, reasonable (313) 227-8375

QUEEN size semi-washable 12 drawer pedestal waterbed w/ mirrored bookshelf & padded rails. Good cond. \$350. (313) 349-3949 days, (313) 546-2882 after 6pm.

QUEEN size sleeper, Ethan Allen quilt, \$200. 5 piece cane dining, opens to 63", needs paint, best offer. (313) 437-6791

QUEEN waterbed, book shelf/mirror headboard, exc. cond. \$150. 2 Red iron beds, twin, exc. cond., \$100 ea. (313) 227-9162.

RANGE, electric, self cleaning, mint cond., \$125. Washer/dryer, electric, \$50. Chest freezer, \$50. (313) 380-0494.

REFRIGERATOR, 18 7/8 cu. ft. GE Clean, exc. cond. \$135. (313) 486-2869

REFRIGERATOR, avocado, works well, \$65. (517) 546-5190

REFRIGERATOR, GE, side-by-side, harvest gold, 23 cu. ft., exc. cond. \$125. (313) 684-5751.

RELOCATING - Lane rattan kitchen set, \$500. Carson glass tables, \$1,150. 2 living room arm chairs, \$250. Wall units, \$650. Rattan side unit, \$300. Lamp, \$50. (313) 889-2011.

REMODELING Sale Gas range, refrigerator, solid oak table & chairs, TV stand, doors, toilet, medicine chest. After 3pm, (313) 348-6852.

SANYO window air conditioner, late 1989, used 1 yr. 9,000 Btu \$300 or best. (517) 546-7371.

SEARS Kenmore washer and gas dryer, very good cond. \$350 (517) 546-7910, after 5pm

SINGER AUTOMATIC zig-zag sewing machine. Sews single or double needle designs, over-casts, buttonholes, etc. Monthly payments or \$90 cash. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER, INC. 2570 Dore Hwy., (313) 674-0439.

SUPER single water bed, \$125/best. (517) 546-8833 ask for Irene

SUPER single waterbed, padded rails, \$75. 1500btu, electric heater, \$25. Alternator G-1000 Generac, \$150. All exc. cond. (313) 229-2715

SURGER, Bernina, 1 yr. old, \$500. (313) 349-4877

WHIRPOOL 30in Avacado electric range, like new w/elf cleaning oven, may be seen in use, being replaced for kitchen color change, \$150. (313) 227-3559.

## 105 Clothing

BLACK and gold strapless formal, size 7/8, \$60. Royal blue strapless formal, trimmed in silver lame w/matching jacket, size 10, \$75. Both worn only once. (313) 887-5489, evenings.

JESSICA McClintock 1-length wedding dress, with bustle Size 6, \$90. (313) 349-5417

NEIMAN Marcus \$1500 wedding gown. White, long sleeved, size 10, asking \$650. Peach Victorian bridesmaid dress w/hat, size 10, \$60. (313) 887-7657

PROM DRESSES. Beautiful purple sequined marmad dress, strapless, small size, worn once. Paid \$200, have receipt; now, \$85. Beautiful custom made black short dress with puffly short sleeves, fitted bodice with row of rhinestones & dropped waist and 2 deep ruffles, small size, worn once, \$50. (313) 684-2202.

XEROX Machine w/supplies, \$300. Some office and living furniture. Log sewing, antique secretary, w/te, good diamond rings, watches (313) 486-6024

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery, ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All specially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313) 437-2011 or The Millard Times, 453 N. Main St., (313) 685-1509

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## 107 Miscellaneous

2 PANASONIC cellular phones/ portable. Best offer (313) 229-4422

36x52IN. Welding bench 1/2 top \$50. (517) 546-5355

8FT slate pool table, with ball return. Includes accessories \$775. (517) 546-9306

ASSORTMENT of different types of pine trees. Varying sizes (517) 546-3208 leave message

AUTO trans, GM 350 GM 43amp alternator, yr old car battery, truck mount bike carrier, yr old rod & reel, \$100 bike master, gift certificate, Sony voice operated cassette recorder, 1993 Sony Hi Fi VCR, most new cond., (313) 78-3484, Don.

BAHAMAS Cruise, 5 days/4 nights. Overbought corporate rates to public! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. (407) 767-8100, ext. 2449. Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm.

BEAUTIFUL adult male peacocks, \$120. (517) 546-2298

BEEKEEPERS! Order your plug bees now for pickup in South Lyon first week in May, weather permitting. USDA inspected. Complete bee supplies. (313) 49-0542, (313) 437-9675.

BOOKS: thousands for sale cheap! April 23 & 24, 10 to 4. 3025 Patterson Lake near Cedar Lake, Pinckney.

BUD'S Sharpening Center. We sharpen all type blades. (517) 546-7407.

BUNN coffee makers, all models, new and reconditioned. Starting at \$175 (517) 223-3559.

CHAIN saw, Homelite, old, works, \$50. Heavy duty wheel barrow, new, \$50. Bench drill press, 5 speed, new, \$50. Router, Craftsman, 1 HP, and router table, \$75. (313) 949-8687 after 4.

COMPLETE Winfield service for 8, handcrafted, porcelain china dishes, like new, \$80. New Kenmore portable sewing machine, in case, \$80. (517) 546-3490

CRAFTSMAN 10in radial arm saw. Like new, \$200. (313) 632-7825

DOG crates, 3 metal, 2 air line. Crate dolly. Portable pen, whelping box grooming table. (313) 632-7825

FURNACES: wall mount, \$75; woodburning, \$200, 80,000 Btu, \$75. (313) 735-7188.

GAME Table w/4 swivel maroon leather chairs, made from oak barrels, \$300. (313) 684-2571, after 5pm, or (313) 684-1942.

HOT TUB/SPAS. Factory direct. 1993 inventory & show demos. \$4365...NOW! \$1725 (313) 425-7227

HOT water heater, propane, 2 yrs. old, under warranty, \$100. Also GE, cooktop, electric, \$25 (313) 349-6936.

I will make up duct work & help you install your furnace, over 30 yrs. experience. (313) 878-6141.

KAYAK pool, 12yrs old, 16x32 w/hull deck. Lined 2 yrs old. Exc. cond. \$2000. (313) 349-2539

KILN, high powered \$500 or best. Call (313) 231-0124 after 5pm.

LITTLE Rascal electric skooter. Factory rebuilt, new batteries, \$600. (313) 624-0637

MOLDINGS, doors, floors and more. Unbeatable prices. (517) 546-7920.

PLASTIC 55 gal. barrels, great for docks, water tanks or rain storage. \$6. Clean 5 gal. buckets, 50 cents. (517) 548-6899.

POOL - above ground, 18x32 with extra large filter, \$250. (517) 548-1214.

POOL heater, natural gas, new, never used. Best offer. After 5pm, (313) 632-7195.

SLATE top pool table & cue sticks, like new, \$250. Call Jean (313) 437-9695 or (313) 486-5007

SPEAKERS, 2 technics, 100 watt, component cabinet, \$200 (313) 632-7825

WATER SOFTENER SALE. Factory direct, wholesale pricing. Demand unit saves to 50% in salt. Were \$1,495. Now \$639. (313) 878-0080

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery, ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All specially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313) 437-2011 or The Millard Times, 453 N. Main St., (313) 685-1509

XEROX Machine w/supplies, \$300. Some office and living furniture. Log sewing, antique secretary, w/te, good diamond rings, watches (313) 486-6024

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## WANTED Hunting land to lease Will pay top dollar (313) 486-5114

PAYING cash for war souvenirs. German, Japanese, U.S. World War I & II, etc. (313) 229-9672

WE buy clean 2x4, 10ft 2x6, 15ft. No nails (313) 632-5612

## 109 Computers

512K IBM compatible computer, EGA color monitor, \$400 or best offer. (517) 223-9384.

APPLE IIc, monochrome monitor, 5 1/4" disk drive, Manuals, programs. \$350. (313) 486-9179

THE Computer Doctor. Complete service on all IBM and Compatible computer systems. (517) 223-9342.

## 110 Sporting Goods

12 SPEED men's Nishio, 23in. frame, rat trap pedals. Exc. cond. \$150. (517) 486-9179.

15 SPEED Mountain bike, 21 speed, never used, \$100/best. (517) 546-8833 ask for Irene.

1992 TREK 750 Cross Bika, 21 speed Suntour XCE components w/grip shift, 21 inch frame w/extra & in exc. cond., \$400. (517) 546-0152

54 CALIBER Thompson Center Hawken rifle and Ruger stainless steel old army 44 caliber cap and ball revolver, permit required. Both w/accessories. \$250 each. (313) 227-9965, after 3pm.

GIRLS 16" 12 speed pearl gray Panasonic, mint cond., includes top clips, 120 bottle, computer (time, speed, stopwatch) \$250. (313) 437-6872

GOLF Club regnipping, golf equipment, team uniforms. Sports Paradise, 26119 Novn Rd. at Grand River, Novi. (313) 380-8326.

GOLF clubs, men's Spaulding Executive irons, 3-pitching wedge. Exc. \$75. (517) 546-9710.

GOLF clubs, men's B&S Clones irons, 3-pitching wedge. Exc. \$75. (517) 546-9710.

GUN Cabinet, holds 12 rifles, storage, sliding glass doors w/lock and lighted. \$350. (313) 227-3493.

NEW Armsport single shot 20 gauge w/case & cleaning kit. \$75. (517) 548-9156.

## 111 Farm Products

1ST cutting hay, \$2.85 delivered. 2ND cutting alfalfa hay, \$3.00 delivered. (517) 546-9409

ALFALFA hay. Call after 6 (517) 521-3695

ALFALFA hay, last years first cutting. Call before noon. (313) 629-4091.

APPLES 10 varieties, cider and donuts, fruit trees available for spring planting. Spicers Orchard Dwarf apple trees; also standard size peach, pear, cherry and plum. 3 for \$35. Guaranteed. (313) 632-7692. 9am-5:30pm. US 23, N. of Brighton, Clyde Rd. ext. 5pm.

BEE supplies. Bee ex. bees. (313) 437-9909.

CLEAN wheat straw, large bales, Rocky Ridge Farm. (517) 546-4265.

FIRST and second cutting hay and straw delivered. (313) 426-2943.

FOR rent: 22 acres alfalfa hay, 3rd year seeding, flat field, nice hay, Pinckney/Howell area. (313) 878-3717.

SECOND cutting hay, \$3 bale. (313) 887-7261.

WARNERS Orchard & Cedar Mill. 5970 Old US-23 in Brighton. Winter hours: Tue-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat. 10am-5pm. Closed Sun. & Mon. (313) 750-9971

WANTED: Standing Hardwood Timber. Appraisal and Forestry advice. Provided free by Registered Forester. Tri-County Logging, Inc. P.O. Box 467 Clinton, MI 49236. 517-456-7431 or 313-784-5178 evenings

XEROX Machine w/supplies, \$300. Some office and living furniture. Log sewing, antique secretary, w/te, good diamond rings, watches (313) 486-6024

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery, ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All specially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313) 437-2011 or The Millard Times, 453 N. Main St., (313) 685-1509

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## 118 Building Materials

BRICK reclaimed Exc. for homes and fireplaces. \$230/1000 (313) 349-4706.

FOR SALE: 1 shop building 24x36x10 Cost \$6275 Will sell for balance due, \$3980 Can deliver for \$125. Don (313) 535-4630

GARAGE steel doors, like new, complete 8ft, \$125, 16ft \$225 (517) 223-0229

## 119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS.

12 5HP. hydraulic tractor w/ snowplow & chains, 42" mower deck, \$600. (313) 684-2024.

## 152 Horses And Equipment

**ADAM PANICACCI** - Farmer. Horse shoe & trimmer, experienced - (313)449-0152.

**AFFORDABLE** barns for all needs. Custom work. Run-in, stalls and additions. All types of carpentry and roofing services. Oak board, wire fencing and more. Professional, reliable services. Licensed and insured. (517)546-2084.

**ALL TYPES** of horses and ponies wanted. References available. (313)437-2857, (313)437-1337.

**APHARPHIA** 1985 gelding, 15.3H. Bay/white, successfully shown English/Western. \$4,500. Also 1981 Rustler horse trailer, \$600 firm. (313)685-2636 even.

**ARAB**, Reg., white, 18 yr. gelding. Show/trail, experienced rider, well trained. \$500/best. (313)876-6143.

## 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.

## CROWTHORNE FARM

Stalls available, 5-1-93. Boarding, lessons, training. Dressage, jumping, cross training. Indoor, outdoor arena. (313)685-1133.

**DRESSAGE** rider, seats same to 4 less horse. Milford Stable offer indoor-outdoor arena. Lessons available. \$100 per month. (313)887-0904.

**ERIC Terry**. General and corrective trimming and shoeing. (313)533-1172 or (313)426-4416.

**GARAGE** Sale. Tonsa new quality Western & English saddles and Tonsa quality new English apparel. 25-50% off all. (313)348-0089.

**HAY**, high quality 2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa. \$3 a bale. (517)536-4371.

**HORSES** for lease, only \$175 a mo. includes board and equipment, indoor arena and lotsa trails, Northville. (313)348-1089.

**JOG** cart, English and Western saddles, chaps (blue, black & green-size large), lots of miscellaneous. 3025 Patterson Lake near Cedar Lake, Pinckney.

**LLAMAS**. Attractive young males & females. Colorful, woolly & fully guaranteed. Reasonably priced. (313)878-0200.

**PINE & cedar** shavings, 18 + yards. (313)437-5644. Fast service.

**RIDING** lessons. Western & English. Candy (517)546-1027.

**SHAVINGS**-Best prices in town on bagged shavings. Call Woodside Farm; ask for Tom Crowley. (313)437-1193.

## NEW & USED HORSE & STOCK TRAILERS

MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION (313)750-9971

## 153 Horse Boarding

\$75 per mo. 80 acres to graze, hay and feed included. 1000 riding acres. (517)548-4722.

**C-SPOTS** Farm boarding-stall or pasture. Trails are open for group or individual use. (517)546-1631.

**EXCELLENT** care, horses, boarded, indoor/outdoor arenas, box stalls. Individual turnout available. Lessons/training. Since 1975. \$165 mo. (517)548-1473.

**HORSES** boarded, large indoor/outdoor arenas, etc. care, lessons & training available. Also pasture board. (313)437-2941.

**PRIVATE** barn, acres of pasture, large stalls, 1 block to state trails, outdoor arena with jumps, etc. loving care. (313)684-5507.

## 154 Pet Supplies

29 GALLON aquarium, includes tropical fish, light & cabinet. \$225, or best. (313)878-9602.

**AQUARIUM** 55 gal. with stand and fish, \$225. (313)227-7678.

**DOG** houses. Small, med., large. (313)229-9292.

**DOG** kennel portable 101x121x61. \$199. (517)546-9711.

## 155 Animal Services

**WAG 'N' TAILS**

Mobile Pet Grooming

The Best Has Arrived in Western Oakland County

• Radio dispatched mobile units

• Professional grooming for VIP pets

• 6 days a week

• All breeds

• Cats too

• Serving Michigan since 1981

Call today for appt. (313)960-8080

**DOG** grooming, \$13 includes all 60lb limit, 25 yrs. exp. Pinckney area. (313)876-2015.

**HEART** Worm and Spring check-up time is now. For appt. call Dr. S.A. Berger, Vets-nan. (517)546-4887.

**SHEEP** shearing, fast, professional. Any size flock. (517)521-4870.

## 156 Farm Animals

5 NANNY goats, make offer. Holland, (313)629-3048.

**BOTTLE** fed pot bellied pigs & goats. Donkey (313)629-3628.

**GELDING** llama, 2 1/2 yrs. old, been 4H project. (313)426-2479.

**HERDFORD** cattle, yearlings, brood cows, bulls. Lamm Locust Farm, (517)546-9754.

**HORSES & CATTLE** WANTED. Top dollar paid. All grades needed. Can take down or clipped cows. (517)723-2446.

**LAMB** for sale. (313)498-2229.

**PEACOCKS**, adult males, pairs, 2 yr. old, black and blue shoulder variety. (313)498-2543.

**PYGMY** goats, kids, males/females, 2 mo. old. (313)437-8368.

**REG.** red/white, Holstein bull calf, 11 weeks old. \$350. (517)851-8614.

**WANTED** starting a mini farm need equipment. (517)546-6228.

## 161 Day Care, Babysitting

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**At Babysitter**, over 25 yrs. experience. CPR. Non-smoker. Reasonable. (313)231-1965.

A caring licensed day care home has an opening for a child over 18mo. (517)548-1846.

A licensed home daycare in Howell has full time openings for children 2 yrs. & older. (517)548-5977.

**BABYSITTER** needed Mon., Tues., Wed. 3:30-5:30pm, for a 6 yr. old & 2 yr. old in Brighton area. Must have own transportation. (313)229-5513.

**BRIGHTON**. Quality child care needed in my home (ages 3, 6). Beautiful setting, part-time, begin 2 full days per week, 3 days a week by summer, permanent bases. References. (313)229-0314.

**BRIGHTON** Twp., licensed home has 1 full time opening. Academic structured preschool program with computer lab. Large yard w/lot of extras. MUST SEE. Pleasant Valley & I-96. Exc. references. (313)229-8129.

**BRIGHTON** area, home day care. Open May 3, 1993. Full time or part-time, 6 hrs. to 12 yrs. licensed, reasonable, quality care. Reg. now for summer. Call Chris. (313)227-0678.

**BRIGHTON**. 8151 Joda off Hacker Rd. April 23, 24, 25. 9am. till 6pm. Baby items & misc. (313)227-0678.

**CHILD** care - Excellent - CPR experience. Excellent references, day & afternoon shifts. \$60 wk. Full time only. Games, music & stories. (517)548-4855.

**CHILD** care needed in my South Lyon home for a 6mo & 2yr old. 5days/week, 7am-6pm. Non-smoker. (313)486-2943.

**CHILD** care needed for 1 yr. old. Parents work 12 hour shifts. References required. (313)887-6384.

**CHURCH** nursery worker, 2hrs on Sunday evens. 6-8pm. \$7hr. Send resume with references to: PO Box 1323 Brighton, MI 48116.

**DAY** care has immediate openings for full/part/sub help. No formal training required. Pamp. (313)486-0404.

**DEPENDABLE** babysitter needed. Mon-Fri, 11 hrs, good pay. (313)231-1119.

**EXPERIENCED**, nurturing provid-er has openings, all ages. Lee & Rickett. (313)227-5602.

**INFANT** opening available, full time. Licensed provider with 7 yrs. experience & exc. referrals. All food & formula provided. Easy access. US-23 & 9 Mile. (313)449-0003.

**INFANT & toddler** caregiver for preschool. Experience preferred. Call (313)930-7529.

**JAN'S** Day Care. Openings 6-9am. Organized activities, S.O. of GM Proving Grounds. Discount for full time. (313)684-5682.

**KIDS** Campus Child Care Center now has openings for infants full time, pre school full time. Includes pre school program & snacks in a learning environment. Call (517)548-1655.

**KIND** and loving mother would like to watch toddlers and infants. References available. (517)548-5851.

**LICENSED** home day care provider has immediate openings. 12mo. or older. Meals, music & special activities. (313)349-8255.

**LICENSED** child care has opening. CPR/first aid trained. Safe, loving atmosphere Crafts, activities, meals and tons of fun! 7am to 6pm. (313)486-6269.

**LIVE-IN** sitter/housekeeper/cooking. 1 yr. old. Non-smoker, beautiful living facilities. Highland. (313)887-0438.

**MATURE**, loving sister in my home, references a must, 6:30am-12noon & 3:30-5:30pm. High school college student OK. (313)227-4098 evenings or (313)360-9542 days.

**MATURE** responsible woman to babysit 9mo old boy in child's home 2-3 days/week. Use own transportation. Good pay. (313)229-9430.

**MATURE**, responsible live-in sister needed in Howell area. Call after 4pm. (517)546-6443.

**MOTHER** of 3 will give special care to your child in Howell area. potty-trained & up (517)548-0758.

**MOTHER** of 1 will babysit in the Brighton area. (313)227-6305.

**MOTHER'S** helper needed for 4 yr. old 4pm to 7 pm, Mon-Fri, occasional weekends. Teenager o.k. Karen, (313)887-7877.

**MOTHER** wishes to babysit. Wixom-Novi area. (313)348-7452.

**Mon. thru Fri.** to receive longterm care at 10:45 am & 2nd grade at 3:00 pm from Nov. 6 to 3:00 pm, non smoker, at my Nov. Simmons Orchard home. (313)348-4180 after 6:30 pm.

**NEED** mature, responsible woman for live-in sister position in Hamburg. (313)878-0322 even.

**RELIABLE**, mature person to watch my 11 mo old baby, in my home, 2 days/week for approx 1 or more hrs. (313)486-1207.

**WANTED**: in my home, care giver for 3mo. & 3 1/2yr old children, non smoker, vacation parks. After 5pm. (313)227-0777.

**WANTED**: Mature Christian woman to babysit in my Highland home. Some weekends; able to stay late nights. (313)632-7895.

**WANTED**: Special care giver needed for our 13 yr. old daughter. Mother & Father work night shifts. Willing to pay excellent wage for excellent care. If interested call (313)229-2320, Brighton area only.

**WORRY** free day care, licensed, 10 yrs. exp., references. Mon. thru Fri., 6am to 5:30pm. 5 Mile & Bradner area. For more information call Tina at (313)532-5919 days or (313)420-0638 evenings and weekends.

**YOUR** child deserves the best! Licensed home day care. CPR/FA. Highly recommended. M-59 US-23. (313)632-6322.

**BARTENDERS** & grill cooks wanted, AM & PM, part & full time. Great job opportunity for college student. We can work around school or home schedule. Exp. referred/will train right person. Apply in person at Red Doggie Saloon, downtown Milford. (313)685-2171.

**BREAKFAST** cook. Apply in person. Howell Park Inn, 125 Holiday Lane. (313)348-4404.

**COMPLETE** staff. Bus persons, waitress, bartenders, cooks, delivery staff. Open 7 nights a week, new menu. Apply in person at Barnstormers, 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake. (517)548-3073.

**COOK**, full or part-time. Will train. Ruthies (517)548-3073.

**COOKS**, nights, experienced in grill & prep. Nov. area. Call Bridget or Suzanne. (313)348-4404.

**COOKS** & Waitstaff. Experienced in cocktail and fine dining. Can be fun and rewarding at a unique restaurant. Apply in person: Vectors Restaurant, 43317 Grand River, Nov. (313)349-1438.

**DELICATERIE** person, full time, Tue-Sat, 7am-3pm. Maria's Bakery. Nov. (313)348-0545.

**DELI** part-time, must be 18, Gramma Katy's, (313)735-5030 Argentine.

**EVENING** delivery help needed. Must be 18, must have own car. Excellent pay. Apply in person: Pizza Cutter, 340 N. Center, Northville. (313)349-4210.

**FOOD SERVICE WE WANT YOU!**

Elas Brothers Restaurants Inc., the official food service company for the METROPARKS, is currently hiring cooks & counter help. If you are interested in this exciting job opportunity, apply daily between 10am-4pm at the:

**HURON MEADOWS GOLF COURSE OR KENSINGTON PARK OFFICE**

EOE

**GENERAL** kitchen help, banquet staff, bartenders, good pay, interesting work. Please call Romanoff's. (313)685-4967.

**KENTUCKY** Fried Chicken in Brighton now hiring counter help & cooks. Apply in person.

**LINE** Cooks, Waitstaff, Assistant Managers, Salaries Negotiable. Fat Dale's, downtown Howell and Waberville. (517)546-3663, (517)521-3663.

**LINE** cooks, prep cooks, waitress & bartenders, exp. or will train. Please apply in person: Knicker's Restaurant/Manion Oaks Golf Club, 2255 Pinckney Rd., Howell. (313)349-4210.

**NOW** hiring dishwasher help. Cooks, pantry & dishwashers at Lake-Land's Golf & Country Club. Good working conditions. 8760 Chilton Rd. (313)231-3003.

**PART-TIME**, full time, all positions available. Apply in person: Manchu Maki, 27202 Nov. Rd., 12 Oaks Mall.

**PART-TIME** waitress. Apply within: Cleary's Pub, 117 E. Grand River, Howell.

**PIZZA** By Middletown, all positions open, exp. preferred. Apply in person after 3pm at 5584 E. Grand River, Howell.

**SHIELD'S** Restaurant and Pizzeria of Novi looking for experienced wait staff, bussers, host people and kitchen help. Must be positive attitude. Contact Sue, Jeanette or Paul between 2pm-5pm, Mon-Fri. Apply within or call (313)349-9110.

**STORE** Managers & Assistant Managers needed. Experience helpful, health insurance provided, quick advancement possible, earn up to \$21,000 per year possible while training. Training. Apply Brighton Domino's Pizza after 4pm, 9927 E. Grand River, Brighton. (313)229-4001.

**SUBWAY** eve. position available, 18 yrs. or older. Apply at South Lyon Subway, Brookdale Shopping Center.

**WAIT** and bus staff needed. Apply in person between 11am and 5pm. 3125 Golf Club Road, Howell.

**LPN/HOME HEALTH AIDE**. West Oakland Hospice seeks person to provide direct personal care to hospice patients in their homes, part-time days/potential for full time. Milford/South Lyon area. (313)684-1540 or send resume to: 801 E. Commerce, Milford, MI 48361.

**LPN** or RN. Full time days. Special home care program. 1 patient quality care responsibility, rehab work, no stress, consistent schedule, competitive pay. Confidential interview. Brighton (313)227-5456.

**LPN/RN** Pediatric Nurses. Private Duty. Milford location. Days & nights. Call Friends Who Care, (313)352-5340.

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**170 Help Wanted General**

**COSMETOLOGIST** needed Apply Har By Choice, 147 N Howell, Pinckney or call (313)878-9333

**COUNTER HELP**  
Novi Road Cleaners, 1069 Novi Rd., Northville (313)349-8120

**COUNTER top shop** needs shop person experienced only should apply. (517)548-2924

**DELIVERY** drivers needed for landscape supply company. Must be 21 yrs or older. Possession of CDL a +. Must have good driving record. Loading & unloading required. Apply within. Amcom Hybrids, 850 N Old US 23, Brighton

**COOK** wanted. Apply at The Pinckney Inn, 135 E. Main St., Pinckney (313)878-3870

**COSMETOLOGIST** needed for Hair Designs 101 Lucy Rd., Howell (517)546-7119

**DELIVERY** of phone books in the South Lyon, Plymouth, Whitmore Lake areas. Call Universal Phone Books (313)971-1199

**DEMONSTRATORS** Immediate openings for supermarket & drugstore demonstrators. Exc pay. Call Point of Sale, (313)887-2510

**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 workers for group home in Milford. Afternoon & midnight shifts available. MORC training helpful, or will train \$5.25 - 5.75/hr. Call Duane at (313)684-2159 or Rita at (313)477-5209

**DRY cleaners/shirt laundry** Full and part-time positions available. Exp preferred but not necessary. Call Steve at (313)349-7476

**EARN** while you learn. Responsible individuals who are interested in the cooking profession. Apply in person at The Roadhouse, 5341 Brighton Rd. or call (313)229-4805

**EASY** work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free (800)467-5666 Ext. 610

**ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS**  
Needed in Whitmore Lake area

**ADIA**  
(313)227-1218

**EXPERIENCED** hair dresser with clientele needed 2 openings available Full or part-time. (313)227-1175

**EXPERIENCED** hair dresser with knowledge of Western apparel. Lynn's Mane Attraction, (313)227-7207

**FACTORY POSITIONS**  
Immediate openings in the Brighton and Wixom area. Call for an interview, (313)227-9211

**FACTORY** positions available (517)546-0545

**FOREMAN** needed for plastics injection molding plant. Minimum 5 yrs. experience in supervision, must have knowledge of machinery & repairs. Apply at: Brighton Molded Plastics, 9901 Weber, Brighton. (313)229-1700

**FORMAN/Dozer** operator. Someone needed capable of installing Livingston County septic systems, excavating basins, finish grading. Must have exp. and CDL Class A. Wages commensurate w/exp. Good benefits. Wagner Excavating Inc. (313)486-4455

**FOUNDRY** Workers needed for Novn company, \$6 to start. (517)546-0545

**FULL** or part-time child care workers needed. If you enjoy children please apply in person; 323 W. Grand River, Howell. Ask for Marilyn.

**FULL** time Travel Agent wanted Tues. thru Sat. Must have affline knowledge or travel agent schooling. Send resumes to P.O. Box 234, Howell, MI 48844

**HAIR** stylist position open, call for interview, (313)227-9080

**HAIR** Stylist, full or part-time. Guaranteed \$6 per hour to start. Health insurance available. We need good, sincere stylists to accommodate family style, walk-ins, clientele waiting for you. Apply at Fantastic Sams Brighton (313)229-1900

**HIRING** for 10 delivery positions at Domino's Pizza of Howell and Brighton. Full time or part-time. Must be at least 18. Good driving record. Older adults and retirees welcome. Apply at either location 2473 E. Grand River, Howell or 9827 E. Grand River, Brighton. Apply after 4pm.

**HIRING**  
No experience necessary. So look no further. Management positions only \$9 to start. Call Val. (313)683-8888

**HOME** Aides needed, flexible, caring individuals who want to work. Call Elder Care, (517)529-4666

**HOME** improvement contractor needs help, call evas., (517)546-0251

**IMMEDIATE** openings, part-time gas attendants. Apply at: Brighton Mail Stop Cash Car Wash, next to K-mart

**IMMEDIATE** need for an EXPERIENCED full charge bookkeeper. Must be proficient in both A.P. and A.R., understand financials and be able to analyze accounts as well as complete financial statements. Also be familiar with Lotus as well as other computerized systems. Send resume to: P.O. Box 223, Howell MI, 48844

**GROUND** maintenance, general cleaning & care of shopping center property. Experience with small sweepers, blowers, landscaping & irrigation system. Limited general construction skills would be a plus. Send resume to: Box 3876, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178

**GRUNDSKEEPER** for 264 unit apartment community, manual labor, flower planting etc. Experience preferred. \$4.50 per hr. Apply Burwick Farms Apts., 525 Highland Rd., Howell between 1-3pm. Mon. thru Fri. (517)548-5755

**HAIR CARE**  
Licensed cosmetologist wanted, full time, no clientele needed. Paid holidays, paid vacation, insurance & more. Advanced training provided. Call John Ryan Assoc. (313)229-0455

**HAIRSTYLIST**, Full time & part-time positions open. Paid vacation/insurance available. Call for interview, (313)437-2424

**LANDSCAPING**, lawn maintenance applications being taken now. Experience helpful, must be reliable, have own transportation, good driver's record, male or female. Leave message for appointment, 10am-5pm., (313)348-0440

**LANDSCAPING** and irrigation laborers needed immediately. (517)546-6571

**LANDSCAPING** foreman with CDL needed immediately. (517)546-6571

**LANDSCAPE** designer with sales needed, draw plus commission. (517)546-6571

**LANDSCAPE-LAWN CARE**  
Several openings, helpers, foreman, to start immediately. Full time plus overtime. Call (313)685-0123, Troy Clogg Inc.

**LANDSCAPE** company in need of general labor. Also truck driver w/CDL. Send resume or info to: Box 2671, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

**LANDSCAPE** nursery help wanted, person needed to assist in the care & watering of container nursery stock. (313)229-4194

**LANDSCAPE** laborers- hydro-seeding, sprinkler systems. Must be 18. Experience preferred, but not necessary. (313)486-3280

**LATHE** operator, tool room capabilities. Prototype Inc., 395 Washington, Brighton. (313)229-3004

**LAWN** cutter, start immediately, 5 days weekly, part-time, must be 18, own transportation, (313)887-8535

**LAWN** maintenance laborers, good starting wage, full time, will train. 1(800)328-7551

**LAWN** maintenance & landscape laborers needed w/2 yrs. experience. Also needed general laborers, (313)437-8647

**LIGHT** industrial workers needed for long term assignments in Novi, Farmington Hills and Westland. Must be dependable and have reliable transportation. Call ETD Temp Service, (313)464-7078 E.O.E.

**LIGHT** industrial workers needed for all shifts. (517)546-0545

**LIKE** to work outdoors? Marketing canvassers of all ages needed. Great pay for ambitious people. Call (313)348-4823

**LIVINGSTON** County Community Mental Health Services is developing a Families First Team, intensive in-home family preservation program which provides short-term crisis counseling, skill-building services and advocacy. Case load of two families, four week intervention, flexible work hours, on-call to families. One Coordinator with MSW with CSW, full or limited, licensed psychologist, minimum two years working with children and families. Two Family Intervention Specialists with Bachelor's degree in social work, psychology with MI registration as "social worker". All must have valid driver's license, insurance and own transportation. Send resume by April 28, to Sherry Whalen, Program Director, Livingston County CMH Services, 3760 Clearing College Drive, Howell MI 48643. EOE

**LOOKING** for someone for Brighton/N. Ann Arbor area. Good hours, good pay. Must be willing to work weekends if necessary. Call (517)547-7431.

**MACHINE** maintenance - hydraulics, pneumatics & blueprints needed, \$9 at least to start. (517)546-0545

**MACHINE OPERATORS**  
A Livingston County drug free manufacturing company has immediate openings for machine operators on the afternoon and midnight shifts. We are seeking dependable, quality oriented team players who are looking for a future with a growing company. High school level education required. Experience in plastic injection molding helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Excellent company paid benefits. Starting rate \$5.50 per hour. Applications accepted at Greath Manufacturing, Inc., 3280 W. Grand River, Howell MI No phone calls please. EOE

**MACHINE OPERATORS NEEDED**  
Heavy lifting, read Micrometers and Calipers Overtime, day and afternoon shift. (313)227-4868, EOE

**MACHINE** operators needed for 12 hr. shift, (517)546-0545

**MACHINE** operators needed. No experience necessary. Home-makers welcome. Apply Brighton Molded Plastics, 9901 Weber, Brighton.

**MACHINE** SHOP, Full time, steady work available in Milford/Wixom area. Day shift, some overtime. Recent experience helpful. Call (313)473-9305 Mon.-Wed., between 9am & 3pm.

**MACHINIST** for non-smoking machine shop. Need experience on CNC lathes, manual and mills. Top wages and benefits, steady work. No automotive business. Apply at: 1100 Grand Oaks, Howell, near the Ice Arena.

**MACHINIST/FIXTURE** BUILDER, must have own tools. MIG/TIG WELDER, certified preferred (313)380-6640

**MALES** and females wanted for planting flowers for a landscape company. (313)684-5588

**MANUFACTURING** Co. taking applications 9am to 11am Mon. thru Fri. for part-time/full time help, applicants must be self motivated, energetic and willing to be a team member, use of shop equipment a plus. \$5.50 per hr to start. (313)449-0677

**MASON** Laborer, experience preferred but not necessary. Must be willing to work! References Call (313)229-5695

**MECHANIC** & Mechanic's Helper, experience preferred, own tools. Contact Joe at M-59 Sunoco, M-59 at US 23.

**MECHANIC** position available for person w/2 yrs. exp. troubleshooting & repairing hydraulic, pneumatic, & mechanical equipment. Must have own tools. We offer continuous training, much growth potential. Respond to: Morrison Industrial, P. O. Box 1077, Brighton, MI 48116.

**MECHANIC**, exp., must have own tools. Tire repairman, must be exp. Apply at Howell Tire Co., (517)546-4160.

**MINI** Maid, the cleaning professionals, are now hiring Mon. thru Fri., no evenings. \$5.25 per hr. plus bonus. (313)476-9810.

**MODELS CATALOG**  
All ages including children over 6 months for catalog type assignments. Interviewing soon in your area. For appointment call: (412)929-3443.

**MOLDING TECHNICIAN**  
Immediate opening for qualified molding technician with a minimum of five years experience, in most thermoplastics. Mold setting and some maintenance required. Wages commensurate with experience and demonstrated ability. Excellent benefits and incentive bonus programs.

**Apply** Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5 DURNAGE ENGINEERING 721 ADVANCE STREET BRIGHTON, MI 48116

**MOTOR** route carter wanted full time. Good wages. (313)878-8064, after 7pm.

**MUNRO LANDSCAPING**  
Now accepting applications for landscaping & lawn maintenance. Opportunity for incentives. Good pay. (313)486-8775.

**NOVI** company. No experience necessary. \$6.00/hr guaranteed. Working 39 hrs/week. Call (313)380-1700 between 9am-9pm

**OUTDOOR** person, rugged individual, overtime, mechanical ability required (517)546-3992

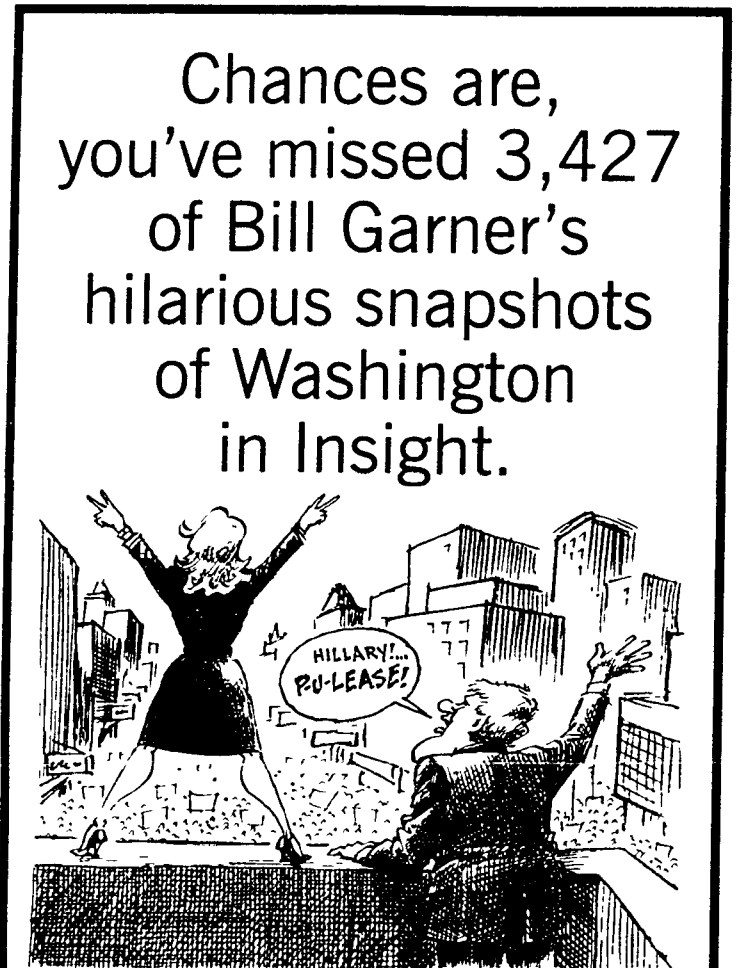
**LIGHT** industrial positions w/ cancer potential, must be reliable & hard working, good pay and benefits. Call between 8am-4:30pm (517)546-6200

**PARTS** trimmers, needed immediately for all shifts, (517)546-0545

**PART-TIME** delivery driver, flexible hours, good driving record, start immediately. (313)227-2333

**PART-TIME**, 20-40 hrs per wk. tire changing, balancing, etc. Discount Tire, Farmington. (313)737-7810

**PART-TIME**, good speller, grammar, typing skills, computer exp. a plus, entry level wage, cheerful disposition. Call Kathy at George Moses Co., (313)227-1575



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Call toll-free now with your credit card handy:

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☐ Check Enclosed

**Credit Card Information:**  
☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐ American Express

Card Number \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_

**LIGHT INDUSTRIAL/BLUE JEAN JOBS**  
Put your free time to work at Kelly! Immediate temporary assignments - 1st. and 2nd shifts available in the Livingston County area. No experience necessary. If you are over 18 and have access to a phone and transportation, call us today, work tomorrow. (313) 227-2034.

**KELLY**  
TEMPORARY SERVICES  
500 W. Main St., Brighton  
EOE Not an agency/never a fee

**MEIJER**

**PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE**

**CASHIERS  
GENERAL MERCHANDISE CLERKS  
GROCERY STOCKERS**

Immediate interviews available  
Wednesday, April 21 and  
Thursday, April 22  
12:00PM - 8:30PM

Join our friendly team at:  
1703 Haggerty Road  
Commerce, MI 48390  
(313) 960-1158

Equal Employment Opportunity

**AMERICAN**  
BLIND & WALLPAPER FACTORY  
**Telemarketing Professionals**

High growth Farmington Hills based company seeks qualified individuals to function as telemarketing professionals at our Corporate Headquarters.

Candidates who possess excellent communication skills, team attitude, data entry experience and previous sales experience will be considered.

**We offer:**

- A professional, smoke-free work environment
- Paid training program
- Base salary plus commissions
- The opportunity to earn \$9-\$15 per hour
- Day or evening hours

**For a personal interview call between 10 AM-2 PM. Ask for Marie.**  
**(313) 489-0555**  
*Please have ad available when you call.*

**Establish a career with the nation's largest department store.**

A position at JCPenney may just be the beginning of an exciting career. JCPenney Metro Detroit Stores are now accepting applications for full and part-time people in the following departments:

- Cosmetic Beauty Advisors
- Salon Stylists
- Selling Specialists for:
  - Men's Clothing
  - Ladies' Apparel
  - Shoes
  - Jewelry
  - Furniture
  - Window Treatments

1-2 years experience preferred. Benefits include merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings and profit sharing plan.

**Apply in person at your nearest JCPenney Store, Monday through Friday, 10 to 5.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V  
**JCPenney**

**SHEET METAL FABRICATOR/WELDER**

We have a second shift opening for a sheet metal fabricator. One to three years of experience is required. The position offers variety, challenge and opportunities to be innovative.

You will be responsible for constructing sheet metal molds, fixtures, and gages from stainless and low carbon steel. The position requires spot and MIG welding experience. General machine shop familiarity is desirable.

We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please send resume or apply in person.

**REX ROTO CORPORATION**  
P. O. Box 980  
Fowlerville, MI 48836  
Attention: Tooling - Shop coordinator

**BANK TELLERS**  
**Part-Time OPEN HOUSE**

**Michigan National Bank** is accepting applications for permanent part-time Teller positions for our many conveniently-located offices in the Brighton, Howell, Novi and Northville areas.

Recent sales and cash handling experience is required. Candidates must be available to train three full-time weeks in Southfield.

We offer competitive pay, benefits, and growth opportunity. A representative will be accepting applications on Friday, April 23, from 10:00 am - 1:00 pm, at: Michigan National Bank, 8661 W. Grand River in Brighton.

If you are unable to attend, please apply in person at our corporate headquarters at 27777 Inkster Road (between Eleven and Twelve Mile Roads) in Farmington Hills, Tuesday - Thursday from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm.

*Michigan National Bank promotes a drug-free work environment. Substance abuse testing is part of the pre-employment process. Equal Opportunity Employer.*

**Michigan National Bank**

## 170 Help Wanted General

**PART-time carrier needed.** Detroit news. Brighton/Harland area. Call (313)632-7997.

**PLUMBER.** Journeyman or equal, good pay. South Lyon area. (313)437-3499 between 7pm-9pm weekdays.

**PRODUCE manager.** Full time and benefits. Apply at Seta's Market, Brighton.

**RETIRED** person to do cleaning and miscellaneous job in Milford Lakes. (313)685-8745

**Anyone who says a dollar doesn't go very far obviously hasn't worked here.**

Because there's really no limit to how far you can take your management career with All for One, a hot new retail concept offering a wide assortment of quality merchandise for \$1. We are currently seeking Assistant Managers for our store at Summit Crossing.

If you're sharp, experienced in retail, and have a lot of ideas about where you'd like to go and how fast you'd like to get there, get in while the growing's great. For consideration, apply in person at the All for One store at Summit Crossing, 381 Summit Dr. Waterford, MI. Equal Opportunity Employer.

All for One

**SCREW machine operator** for Brown and Sharpe machines, 3 yrs. experience required. Set-up experience necessary. Top wages, benefits and pension. (517)546-2546.

**SERVICE Tech.** Growth opportunity with national firm. Salary plus bonus. (517)546-6571.

**SHEET metal installer.** Residential. Must have tools & transportation. (313)685-0366.

**SIDING & roofing applicators.** Must have tools & transportation. (313)685-0366.

**SPC inspector needed.** \$8 plus to start. (517)546-0545.

**SWIMMING pool repair company** needs laborers, must be 18. Nov. (313)477-4527.

**TAILOR, part-time.** Flexible hours. Northville. Mr. Lampham: (313)349-3677.

**TEMPORARY health insurance** for the unemployed, low rates. (313)344-9892.

**TEMPORARY health insurance** for the unemployed. Reasonable. (517)223-6708.

**TODD'S Services/Auto Rain** is now hiring a dozer operator, w/CDL class A. Good starting pay and benefits. (313)231-2778.

**TODD'S Services - Auto Rain** now hiring for crew persons, lots of hours, good starting pay. Please call (313)231-2778.

**TODD'S Services - Auto Rain** is now hiring a dozer operator, w/CDL class A. Good starting pay and benefits. (313)231-2778.

**TOP PAY!!! GENERAL LABOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

Work in Walled Lake, Wagon, Nov. areas. Must have transportation and I.D. We offer: TEMPERED INSURANCE, HOLIDAY PAY, OVERTIME PAY, AND \$150 BONUS!! Call for an appointment today.

**PRESS OPERATORS JANITORS SPOT WELDERS MACHINE SHOP WAREHOUSE UNSKILLED LABOR**

**SMELLING TEMPORARIES**

Lvonia (313)464-2100 Auburn Hills (313)373-7500 Southfield (313)352-1300

NEVER A FEE

**TRUCK drivers for pool distributor.** Seasonal employment, ideal for college students. Must be 21. \$6.75 per hr. plus bonus. Full time in summer. Must have valid drivers license. Duties: deliver pools, parts, and chemicals in greater Detroit area. Apply to Steelcrete 45700 W. 12 Mile Nov. (313)349-7600.

**TRUCK driver and equipment operator.** CDL required. Must be experienced. (313)231-2044

**TYPESETTER** Experienced Full or part-time Harland/Harland area. (517)546-7030. (313)229-8088

**WANTED, experienced Upholsterer - auto, boats & furniture.** Call between 10am & 6pm. (517)548-0000

**WANTED MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS!!** Entry level machine operators. BRIGHTON

\*Reliable transportation  
\*High School Diploma/GED  
\*Growth Potential, \$4.75/hr. to start, variety of shifts  
(1800)530-9995

**WAREHOUSE workers.** Seasonal employment, ideal for college students. Must be 18. \$6.00 per hr. Full time summer hrs. Duties: stock, load and unload trucks, also bottling line positions. Apply to Steelcrete 45700 W. 12 Mile Nov. (313)349-7600

**WILL train person for warehouse** in candy manufacturing plant in New Hudson, \$4.50 hr. (313)486-4444

**ACCOUNT representative** with attractive personality wanted for environmental firm to call on food industry. Call Environmental Biotech (313)347-2222. Salary plus commission

**Account Rep**

**PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON**

International corporation is looking for 2 qualified sales people in Southeast Michigan.

\* Training provided  
\* Stock Bonuses  
\* Management Opportunities  
\* Paid vacation with spouse  
\* \$2,000-\$3,000 first year increase of \$6,000-\$10,000

If you have sales experience or a strong desire to develop a sales career, please call Alan Bergmann, (313)769-6595.

**BORED? TIRED OF ROUTINE WORK?** Sell real estate with an established firm - in Livingston County 20 years. Meet new people. Exciting and profitable. We will train you. (313)227-3455

**DECORATE your kitchen** for free. For more information, call Robin (517)548-0155.

**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**

Schwartz Real Estate 19 Offices Expect the best!

**A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE WITH US IS ... A "REAL JOB"**

Our programs and support systems are so effective we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential. DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!! Carolyn Bailey, 246 6430 Novi/Northville Area or Kathy O'Neill 684 1065 Milford Area

**REAL ESTATE ONE**

**A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE NEVER LOOKED BETTER.**

Join us at our next Prudential Real Estate Affiliates Career Session and we'll show you why. Seating is limited, so RSVP today

DATE: April 27

TIME: 7:00

PLACE: Brighton 130 W. Grand River

The Prudential Preview Properties Call Bob Schriber 313-220-1505

**EARN unlimited income.** Enjoy total time freedom Office at home. Call 24 hrs Office at (313)486-1043.

**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

**ELECTRICAL SALES**

The leader in Power Factor Improvement and Harmonic Power Filters has 2 openings: (1) Sales/Marketing Manager and (2) Inside Sales Coordinator. Desirable candidates will have a related Degree and at least 4 years electrical sales experience. We offer salary, profit sharing, sales incentives and training. To further investigate this opportunity, submit your resume to: VERSATEX INDUSTRIES, P.O. Box 354, Brighton, MI 48116 EOE.

**LOCAL marketing Co.** needs additional sales reps. Direct sales or telephone sales, experience helpful, will train, high commissions, first yr. potential 25K plus. Call for interview.

The Wine Co. (517)548-6600

**PARTS SALES & MARKETING**

Leading, imported diesel engine manufacturer looking for candidate to fill test-position. Includes supervision of Customer Service Department, creating sales and marketing programs, phone contact with customers and some travel throughout North America.

Good verbal and written skills required. Experienced, aggressive, self-motivated person desired. If you feel you qualify, send your resume and salary requirements to:

IDNA  
Attn: NPM  
4275 Nine Mile Rd.  
Novi, MI 48375-4132

**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.

**SALE POSITION OPEN**

Weekly pay w/commission. Room for advancement. Heartland Homes (313)347-0890 Ask for Ken.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**

Entry level, base plus commission and benefits. Possible earnings of \$25,000 plus! (313)227-4868, EOE.

**SERVICE/MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE**

This challenging position requires both a strong customer service and sales background; coupled with the ability to learn more technology in the field of office automation. Responsibilities include: interviewing and testing of applicants, personal customer contact and phone work. If you have a minimum of 5 yrs. experience in marketing, enjoy meeting new challenges and have knowledge of the Livingston County area, we would like to hear from you. Please send resume and salary requirements to: 719 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116. Attn: Lisa Dawson.

**UNITED PAINT** accepting applications. Part-time positions available. stock & sales. West Oaks Shopping Center (313)349-2921

**WHM!** presently has a career opportunity for a competitive self-starter. We will train the right person for a demanding, lucrative sales career. If winning is important to you, if you are driven by a need for greater responsibility and authority, and if you are a committed, hardworker who manages your time well, we may have your opportunity. We are looking for demonstrated job success, experience in sales preferred. Salary plus commission and bonus. Send resume to General Manager, WHM! Box 936, Howell, MI 48844. EOE.

**WOULD you be good in real estate?** Find out with our aptitude test. We are looking for select individuals to participate in our real estate training program. The training is free, the earning potential exceptional. Realty World Alder, (517)548-6670

**WANTED to buy, shut in or low producing oil wells.** Call (517)336-7824

**ALL subjects tutored in your home.** Certified teacher, M.A. Algebra, geometry, chemistry, biology, spanish (313)348-7958

**NOW offering piano lessons.** from May. Reasonable fees 6 yrs experience. Call (313)349-7584

**1976 HARLEY Sportster 1000 cc.** exc. cond., 8,500 miles \$4000. (517)548-4142 after 5pm

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**1976 HARLEY Sportster 1000 cc.** exc. cond., 8,500 miles \$4000. (517)548-4142 after 5pm

## 180 Situations Wanted

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**CLEANING duo experienced.** non smoking, references available. (313)437-7364, (313)349-2197

**HOUSECLEANING done for working couples.** Affordable rates, trustworthy, reliable, exc. refs. Call Connie (517)548-7874

**LIGHT housekeeping.** Call for free estimate. References available (517)548-9345 Melissa or Wendy, leave message

**SHELLEY'S Maid Service.** Reasonable rates. (517)223-6023

**WILL do housekeeping, spring cleaning, windows & carpet cleaning 10 yrs. exp. Dexter/Pinckney/Chelsea area.** (313)426-2266

**Business And Professional Services**

**ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID**

**DESKTOP publishing, technical documents a specialty.** (517)486-7326

**LAWN CUTTING**

(313)349-0713

**SPRING cleaning all year round.** every thorough 7 yrs. exp. Call Sheryl, (517)548-8549

**SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS**

313-344-0098

**BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES**

\* Word Processing  
\* Letter - Resumes  
\* Reports - Term Papers  
\* Travel - Mail Mergers  
\* Telephone Answering  
\* Fax - Copies  
\* Shipping  
\* Saturday Hours

42240 Grand River Cedar Ridge Plaza • Novi

**Business Opportunities**

**ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS HEADING MAY INVOLVE MONEY TO BE INVESTED.**

**BRIGHTON.** Womens casual clothing store. Junior & missy sizes. After 6pm (313)227-2247

**BROKE? NEED \$\$\$**

Assemble products. Do simple craft-like programs, sewing, etc. Solder circuit boards, many many others to choose from. Existing info. call (313)486-3394 or long S.A.S.E. to R.E. Buds Ent. 2021 E. Trebach, Pinckney MI 48169.

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY**

Recently closed carryout - pizza, ribs, & more. Needs decorating. All equipment only 3 yrs. old. Located in busy strip center off US 23 near Whitmore Lake. Great potential. A must see. \$35,000, \$12,000 down. Call Rick, (313)231-9374

**\*\* INSTANT CASH \*\***

Hot new machines vend Mars, Snickers, M&M's, Easy Gro. Selling. Minimum investment \$4250. 1-800-821-8363

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**1976 HARLEY Sportster 1000 cc.** exc. cond., 8,500 miles \$4000. (517)548-4142 after 5pm

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**1976 HARLEY Sportster 1000 cc.** exc. cond., 8,500 miles \$4000. (517)548-4142 after 5pm

**1976 HONDA 550-4, good cond.** low miles, \$450. (517)548-0758

**1979 KAWASAKI 650 KZ-SR.** 8000 miles, \$750. (313)824-7428

**1981 KAWASAKI 440 LTD.** Roadbike, 7000 miles, exc. cond. \$850/best. (517)548-6869

**1981 YAMAHA Y280.** Runs exc., many new parts, recently rebuilt. \$600. (313)822-6340

**1982 HONDA CB 900, low miles.** very clean, \$1800/r reasonable offer. (313)486-0422 or (313)455-6624

**1982 HONDA 650 Nighthawk.** very clean, \$1,250, or best. (313)437-1634

**1982 HONDA GL 500, with** touring, saddle bags and trunk. 5,500 miles. Exc. cond. \$1,490 (313)229-5517

**1982 HUSQVARNA, 450CC.** both exc. cond., both must go. \$1,000 or ? (313)229-5517

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**1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxm, exc.** shape, low miles, \$950. (517)548-2737

**1986 HONDA Shadow, 500 CC.** water cooled, Exc. cond. \$1,050. (517)546-6951

**1988 Honda Elite LX, good** cond., \$450. (313)227-5459

**1989 XT-550 exc. shape asking** \$950. (517)548-3590

**1989 YAMAHA XT 350, dirtroad** bike, 1000 miles, great shape, \$1,750. (313)229-8901 leave message.

**1990 HONDA CBR 600F (2** identical bikes), show room cond., \$3200, plus extras. Buying house must sacrifice. \$3700 each. (313)449-5681

**350 HONDA, 175 Honda, new** battery, both bikes \$1,175. (517)548-3560

**CYCLE Haven motorcycle repair.** Any make, any model, any year. (517)546-4860

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**12' ALUMINUM boat and trailer.** \$395. (313)348-2361

**15HP Johnson motor.** \$1200/best. (313)685-1896

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Options Include:  
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Options Include:  
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'90 AEROSTAR "Eddie Bauer" EXT. WAGON	Loaded with seat beds	\$10,999
'91 COUGAR XR7 2 DR.	V-8 auto, like new	\$10,999
'91 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER TAHOE 4x4 4 DR. WAGON	Loaded a snow fighter	\$14,999
'92 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX SEDAN	Loaded low miles	\$15,999

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1990 CHEVY 454 SS, 55,000 miles, fiberglass top, 1 owner, \$10,500. (313)231-4226.

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'90 OLD CALAIS 4 dr., auto, air, tilt, cruise, stereo \$6495

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1980-1987 VANS WANTED, instant cash. Please call Dale (517)342-6455.

1985 GMC Safari, 135,000 miles, new tires, good transportation, \$1925/best. (517)548-6802

1985 VOYAGER w/new engine, brakes, trans, much more. \$4,500 or best. (313)448-0777.

1986 VOYAGER. Great shape, but needs engine work. \$2,500 or best. (313)449-0777.

1987 DODGE Mini Ram van. Exc. cond., cargo van. \$3600 or best offer. (517)548-4354.

### 235 Vans

1979 GMC work van, air, auto, power steering/brakes, cruise, new engine 350, \$1700 or best. (517)223-9584.

1980 FORD E-150 van. Many new parts, runs good, regularly maintained, 300-6 automatic trans, power steering, manual brakes, new tires, shelling, good work. Van 137K miles. \$600 Call Tom at (313)229-8369.

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'92 ASTRO VAN New over 19,000 Sale! \$14,995 684-1025

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1987 AEROSTAR XL 7 passenger auto air p.s. p.b. rear defrost stereo cassette 64,000 pampered miles titanium gray w/matching cloth. A honey!	\$6450
1988 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 2 DOOR TAHOE Bright red auto air V6 p.s. p.b. tilt & cruise aluminum running boards. A title one owner sharp!	\$7888
1989 F150 XLT 24,000 A title one owner miles p.s. p.b. air tilt & cruise. Argent wheels immaculate!	\$8925
1992 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE Auto air p.s. p.b. cloth stereo cassette aluminum wheels bright yellow. This one's a looker!	\$8825
1990 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SCOTTSDALE 1/2 TON 4x4 350 V8 bright red w/brushstain cloth auto air p.s. p.b. rear defrost aluminum wheels w/tires. privacy glass. A beauty!	\$11,888
1992 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE 12,000 miles, auto tilt & cruise power windows locks V6 stereo cassette rear defrost. A cream puff!	\$16,495
1987 E150 VAN CONVERSION 2 tone gray 302 V8 auto. dual air & heat, p.s. p.b. tilt & cruise power windows and locks stereo cassette. Clean as a whistle!	\$7955
1989 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED Wild strawberry w/gray cloth auto V6 air power windows locks tilt & cruise rear defrost stereo cassette aluminum wheels fiberglass running boards. A cream puff!	\$8888
1992 CHEVROLET S-10 TAHOE Auto air 4.3 V6, p.s. p.b. tilt & cruise aluminum wheels 27,000 miles. A title new car trade-in. Absolutely mint!	\$9475
1992 F150 XLT SUPER CAB 4x4 351 V8 17,000 miles auto air power windows & locks tilt & cruise aluminum wheels stereo cassette. This one could be considered a cowboy's Cadillac!	\$18,925
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1990 AEROSTAR EDDIE BAUER EXTENDED 2 tone blue and tan V6 auto air power windows locks tilt & cruise aluminum wheel stereo cassette w/equlizer. Compare this one at only	\$9825
1989 FORD STARCRAFT VAN CONVERSION 302 V8 tu-tone blue 4 captain chairs w/seat bed power windows locks tilt & cruise stereo cassette. Extra clean condition	\$10,955
1990 F150 SUPER CAB XLT 4x4 351 V8 auto air, power windows locks tilt & cruise low miles tu-tone gray. Mint condition!	\$14,450
1989 BRONCO FULL SIZE EDDIE BAUER 4x4 A title auto air, p.s. p.b. tilt, cruise power windows & locks extra clean. Sale price!	\$10,825
1988 F150 XLT V8 p.s. p.b. air tilt & cruise Argent wheels. A title stereo cassette bright red. If you looking for a nice one. This is it! Reduced	\$6995
1992 F150 STEPSIDE XLT 4x4 302 V8 auto air p.s. p.b. tilt & cruise power windows & locks stereo cassette aluminum wheels 16,000 miles. Perfect! Reduced	\$15,888
1992 F150 XLT SUPER CAB Air p.s. p.b. stereo running boards tonneau cover. Bright red w/gray cloth. 15,000 miles. Clean as a whistle!	\$13,675
1991 FORD E150 UNIVERSAL VAN CONVERSION Auto air 4 captain's chairs seat bed dual air TV running boards stereo cassette power windows locks tilt & cruise 24,000 pampered miles!	\$14,975
1989 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB Emerald green V8 p.s. p.b. aluminum wheels stereo cassette cloth interior clean as a whistle	\$6995
1993 FORD AEROSTAR CARGO EXTENDED Auto air p.s. p.b. tilt & cruise V6 500 miles. Absolutely new! Save thousands	\$12,985
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1957 DESOTO 4 dr. sedan Original motor. Dr. Must sell \$275 or best. (313)449-0777.

1959 CADL Florida car. Easy restoration. No rust, holes. Has original drive train. Chrome good \$2,700/best. (313)449-0777.

1961 CADL Runs great. Interior like new. All power works. Good tires, radio, new muffler. Must sell. \$850/best. (313)449-0777.

1965 CHEVY step side pickup, from California, w/rebuilt 350/350 turbo. Nice original interior. New tires, brakes. Many extras. \$2,195 or best. (313)449-0777.

1966 MUSTANG convertible. Rust free. Easy restoration \$2,195 or best. (313)449-0777.

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1968 MUSTANG fastback 302 Body great shape. Easy restoration \$1,495/best. (313)449-0777.

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1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron, runs great, 48,000 miles, \$2700. (313)437-1691

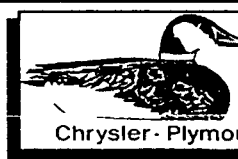
1985 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. 116,000 miles, loaded, V-6, auto, good cond. Mechanically sound, \$2,000 or best. (313)449-2122.

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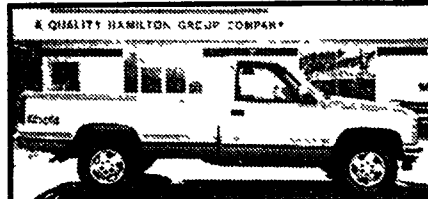
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#### 1993 FULL SIZE REGULAR CAB PICKUP

#0432



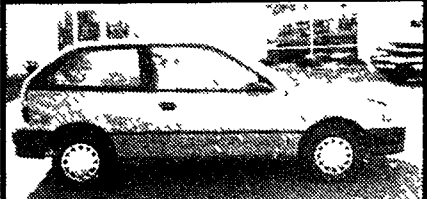
MSRP \$12,640

**\$10,453\***

GM Employee Price

#### 1993 GEO METRO

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Payments As Low As \$97.98 per month\*\*\*

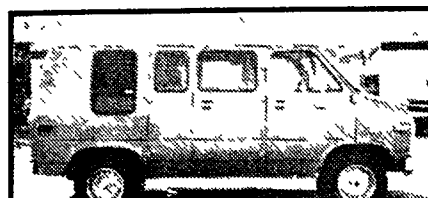
MSRP \$7,170

**\$5,988\***

GM Employee Price

#### 1993 3/4 TON CONVERSION VAN

Short Wheel Base #7502



As Low As \$238.19 per month\*\*


MSRP \$24,654

**\$13,995\***

GM Employee Price

#### 1993 ASTRO CONVERSION VAN

#T0212



MSRP \$25,448

**\$14,988\***

GM Employee Price

### PROGRAM CARS

1992 CHEVY LUMINA V-6 power windows & locks, air, 18 only <b>\$10,988</b>	1992 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door air auto only <b>\$10,788</b>	1992 CORSICA LT V-6 air auto AM/FM only <b>\$8977</b>	1991 GEO STORM AM/FM air 4 door, 18 only <b>\$9995</b>
1991 FORD TEMPO GL Auto air, power seats, 18 miles only <b>\$6477</b>	1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM Air auto 18 cruise only <b>\$9975</b>	1991 CAVALIER RS Air auto AM/FM only <b>\$6995</b>	1992 BUICK REGAL AM/FM cassette, 18 only loaded only <b>\$6788</b>
1989 CAVALIER AM/FM new, 18 only <b>\$3977</b>	<b>BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT, FIRST TIME BUYER?</b> <b>Call 1-800-CARS-4-SALE</b>		1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE Power windows & locks, air, 18 cruise only <b>\$9975</b>

\* Plus tax and fees. All rebates to dealer. Conversion vans plus freight. \*\*10.5% APR, 84 months, see dealer for details. Qualified buyers. \*\*\*\$1379.00 down includes tax rebates and Option 2 to dealer to qualified buyers. See dealer for details. Ask for actual stock number. Picture may not reflect actual vehicle.



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1989 RANGER XLT Stereo cass., 5 spd.

1986 AEROSTAR XLT Auto., air, tilt, cruise, Quad captains chairs, pw, pl, digital dash

1987 FORD F150 XLT Auto., air

1987 AEROSTAR Auto., air, stereo, 7 pass, clean

1988 AEROSTAR Auto, air, pw, pl, p/seats, stereo cass., 2 tone

1987 CHEVY ASTRO LT Full power, clean

1988 AEROSTAR EDDIE BAUER Auto., air, loaded

1990 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT Stereo cass., full power, auto, air

1989 FORD CLUB WAGON Full power, rear air, 2 tone

1990 CHEVY ASTRO Auto., air, tilt, cruise, stereo cass.

1989 FORD CONVERSION VAN Rear air/heat, full size, full power, CB radio

1990 FORD F350 XLT LARIAT SUPER CAB DUALY Full power, air

1990 FORD BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER Auto., air, tilt, cruise

1992 FORD F150 XLT 2 tone, auto., air, cruise, tilt, pw, pl

1991 FORD F150 XLT 4X4 Auto, air, running boards, bed liner

1990 FORD BRONCO EDDIE BAUER Full size, auto., air, pw, pl, stereo

1991 F150 XLT LARIAT 4X4 Tool box, auto., air, stereo, pw, pl

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- '89 HONDA CIVIC EX 4 door \$6995
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- '91 HONDA CIVIC LX Auto, loaded, only 32,000 miles. Must See!
- ONLY 3 REMAINING
- '92 ACCORD DEMO'S LEFT PRICED TO SELL! HURRY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
- '88 ACCORD COUPE Auto, air, clean \$6995
- '90 HONDA CRUXIF Only \$7985
- '86 ACURA LEGEND Moon roof, loaded, automatic V-6 ONLY \$7995
- '90 CRX 91 Clean ONLY \$8595
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- '91 CHEVY LUMINA 4 door loaded, clean 38,000 ONLY \$9888
- '91 VW GOLF GL Auto air cassette moon roof clean SPECIAL \$9995
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- '91 HONDA ACCORD LX Auto, low miles ONLY \$12,900

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- 1987 TOPAZ Loaded, air Runs great. \$2500. Call after 6 (517)521-3695
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- 1988 CAVALIER 2 dr. 5 speed, aqua. \$2800 Paul's Auto Sales (517)548-7373
- 1988 ESCORT GT, blue, w/gray, great gas mileage, am/fm/tape, air, cruise, \$2,000 or best (313)437-6872

- 1988 ESCORT GL 4 dr, auto, 60K, runs perfect. \$2500. Paul's Auto Sales (517)548-7373
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- 1990 FORD Tempo GL 65,000 hwy miles, auto, loaded, exc. cond. \$4,800/best. (313)349-6087 after 6
- 1990 FORD Probe. GL Red, air, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, cruise, stereo cassette 16" aluminum wheels. Exc. cond. \$5500. (517)546-6893
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<b>1989 JEEP WRANGLER</b> Red, 5 speed with black soft top. Must See! \$8995	<b>'91 FORD MUSTANG</b> Auto, air, 2 dr, hatchback, white with red interior, only 14,000 miles \$8995	<b>'91 OLDS CALAIS</b> 4 door, fully loaded, white with blue interior, V-6 \$8995	<b>1992 PLYMOUTH LASER</b> Aqua green, auto, air, low miles \$10,995
<b>'90 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4</b> Black with black top, 5 speed, only 37,000 miles \$9995	<b>'90 EAGLE TALON TSI</b> All wheel drive, white & white wheels, all the toys! \$10,995	<b>1988 SAAB 9000 S</b> All the options including moon roof, best price in Brighton! \$6995	
<b>1990 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4</b> Full size, white, very good condition. \$8995	<b>'91 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> Fully loaded, silver with leather interior, low miles \$14,995		

<b>'92 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON</b> With red interior, fully loaded, immaculate condition. \$8995	<b>'93 DODGE INTREPID ES</b> Fully loaded, white and gold with leather, very low miles \$8995	<b>'92 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLES</b> Auto, air, V-6, loaded with power seats, 5 to choose from! \$8995	<b>'88 FORD FESTIVA</b> Great college car! Very nice condition! \$8995	<b>'89 DODGE B-250 CONVERSION VAN</b> Fully loaded, 2 tone blue, Ram Coach Conversion Co. \$8995
<b>'89 MERCURY SABLE GS</b> Burgundy, auto, air, 42,000 miles, very clean. \$8995	<b>'91 DODGE 1200 CONVERSION VAN</b> Fully loaded, white and blue 2 tone, including captain chairs, TV, sport testing. \$8995	<b>'92 DODGE RAM 50 4x4</b> Only 7000 miles, very clean, very low price. \$8995	<b>'91 JEEP RENEGADE</b> Flash red, auto, air with soft top & more, won't last long. \$8995	<b>'92 DODGE CARAVAN CARBO MINIVAN</b> Auto, air, V-6, all wheel drive & more! Won't last long... \$8995
<b>'92 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTC COUPE</b> Fully loaded, low green, must see! Like new! \$8995	<b>'87 CHEVY CAVALIER RS CONVERTIBLE</b> Loaded, V-6, black beauty \$8995	<b>'93 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY 4 DR</b> Black & gold, power windows, power locks, air, cruise, only 800 miles \$8995	<b>'93 DODGE DAKOTA LE</b> V-6, loaded, green & tan 2-tone, only 2,000 miles! \$8995	<b>'90 CHEVY S-10</b> Flash red, 5 speed with 160 glass cap, road wheels, must see! \$8995
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'89 LEBARON GTC CONVERTIBLE Leather, all the toys. \$9788*	'91 TALON TSI AWD Loaded, extra clean. \$10,995*	'87 WRANGLER Soft top, just in time for spring! \$6450*

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1991 HONDA Accord DX, Auto, air, am/fm cassette, 4 door, exc. cond. \$11,800 (313)437-7934.

1991 MERCURY Sable LS, Power moon roof, Loaded 61K mi. Well maintained, exc. cond. \$9,500best. (313)878-3434.

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## 241 Automobiles

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1991 PLYMOUTH Sundance, powersteering/brakes, 5 speed, clean car, \$5,295 (517)546-2205.

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1991 PROBE GL White, 5 speed, loaded, 26,000 miles, Exc. cond. \$8,400. (313)220-0214.

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1974 CHEVY Malibu, Body as is, lake whole car, \$200 (313)220-0832.

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1977 OLDS Delta 88, V-8 350, white, 4 dr., some rust, good cond., rebuilt auto trans, starts/ runs good, clean upholstery, good brakes, \$600/best. (313)437-6864.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, \$100/best offer. (313)229-6745.

1978 BUICK Park Avenue, Fully loaded, large V6, runs very good, \$750. (313)349-6836.

## 243 Automobiles

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1980 FAIRMONT, \$300. (313)684-5771.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Wagon, Runs good. \$445. (313)227-7582.

1981 SKYHAWK, rebuilt engine, for parts, 1984 Cavalier, 75,000 miles, good trans and motor, for parts. (313)878-5035.

1982 LYNX 4 dr., 4 speed, runs. \$150. (313)449-0125.

1983 FORD Escort, Runs well, Body decent, \$450/best. 1971 Volkswagen bus, decent cond., \$300/best. Must sell. Call Mike, (313)229-8326.

1983 HONDA Civic wagon, good cond., automatic. \$600. (313)684-2394.

1984 CAVALIER parts car. Good motor. Hit at driver's door. Front & back clips good. \$225/best. (313)448-0777.

1984 CUTLASS Supreme, loaded, good body, no engine or trans, \$250/best. (517)851-4106, Darryl.

1985 CHEVY Celebrity, needs paint job, \$950/best. (313)685-3565 after 5pm.

## 244 Automobiles

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1985 FORD Escort, good cond., \$600. (313)437-9228.

1985 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2dr, 4 speed, sharp \$650 or \$25/week, Paula Auto Sales (517)548-7373.

1985 TEMPO Sport GL, 4dr, 5 speed, \$950 or \$25/week, Paula Auto Sales (517)548-7373.

1985 TOPAZ, High miles, runs good, Auto, air, nice interior, \$1000. (517)546-9306.

1988 DODGE Omni, runs good, like new, \$600. (313)231-9530.

1988 LEBARON parts car. Nice car except has engine problem. \$225/best. (313)449-0777.

1987 CAPRICE Estate wagon, V8, 76K miles, auto., loaded, \$7500. (313)477-0483.

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'91 FORD RANGER XLT PICKUP Low mileage lots of options!	86 CUTLASS SUPREME BRM. Loaded!	'90 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 2DR. New car trade-in! Includes air conditioning!
'89 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT Loaded! Includes cap!	88 VW FOX WAGON New car trade-in!	'91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2DR. Just turned 40,000 miles, extra clean!
'90 GMC FULL-SIZE PICKUP New car trade-in!	88 DODGE B50 PICKUP Extra clean!	'89 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX Loaded with options at Champion Sale Price!
'89 CHEVY 1/2 TON CONVERSION VAN Loaded extra nice new car trade-in!		'88 FORD MUSTANG GT Low mileage, extra clean, new car trade-in!
'90 CHEVY LUMINA APV MINIVAN Front wheel drive 7 passenger lots of options!		'90 CHEVY CORSECA LT 4DR. 3.1L V6, lots of options, new car trade-in!
'90 GMC S15 JIMMY 4X4 Copper pig loaded new car trade-in!		'90 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2DR. New car trade-in! Extra clean!
'92 DODGE CARAVAN Std. factory warranty like new!		'90 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE 4DR. Lots of options, new car trade-in!
		'92 CHEVY CAVALIER 2DR. Only 13,000 miles, but factory warranty!
		'91 CHEVY CAMARO New car trade-in low mileage, auto & AC!

# CHAMPION HOWELL LOCATION

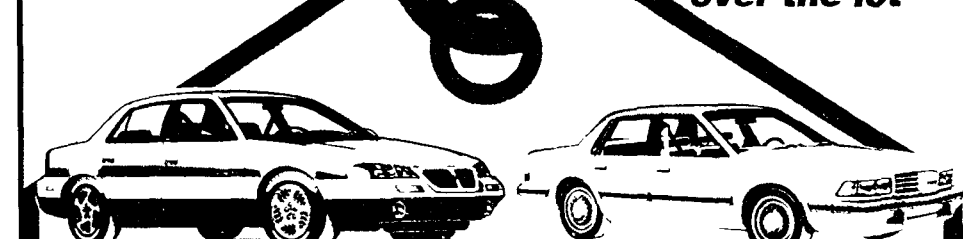
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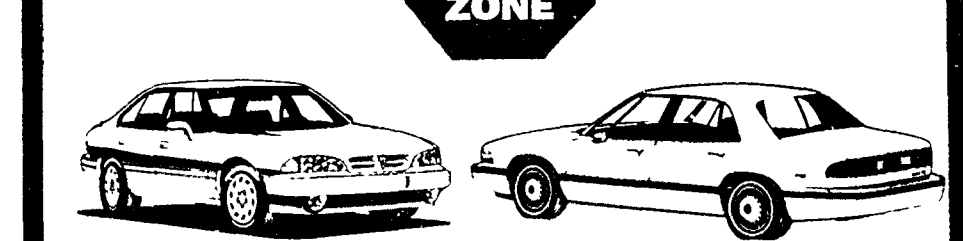
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# Home & Garden

Supplement to the South Lyon Herald • Milford Times • Northville Record • Novi News

HOMETOWN  
*Extra*  
NEWSPAPERS



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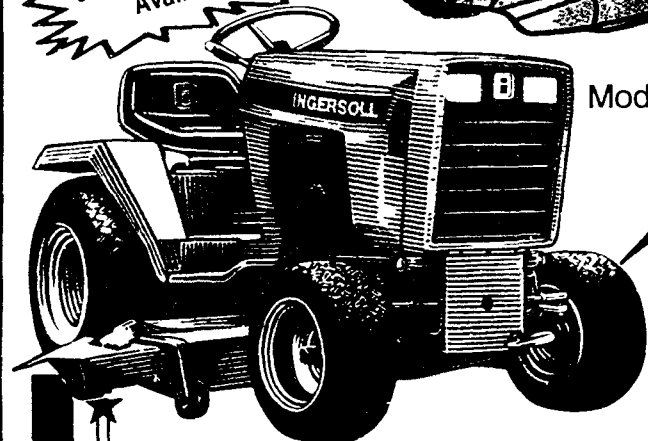
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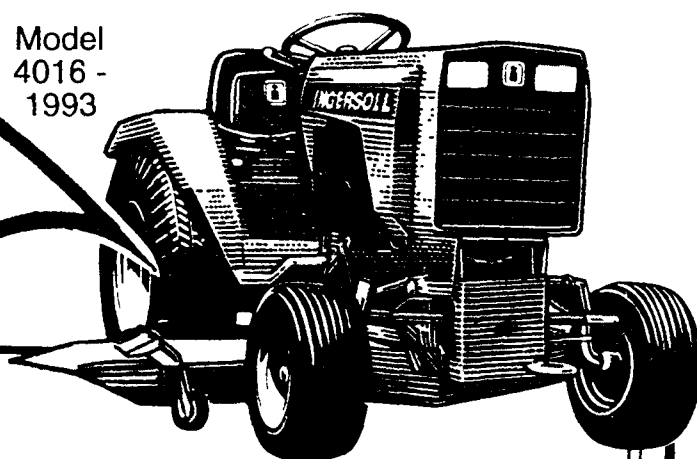
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# Preserving flowers

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Copley News Service

There's just one problem with fresh flowers: They don't last. Fortunately, you can preserve them—by drying and via photography.

## HOW TO DRY FLOWERS

Organic Gardening magazine recommends these steps:

- Cut flowers in late morning (or when the moisture on the plants has dried). Choose those that are just beginning to open.

- Prune or strip most of the leaves, then group together in small bunches. Use a rubber band to bind the stems together, then tie with a string for hanging.

- Dry the bunches upside down in a well-ventilated, shaded location out of direct sunlight. Use rafters, wooden pegs or a hanging rack, allowing space for air circulation.

Drying time will vary from a few days to several weeks, depending on humidity and type of plant.

- When flowers have dried, gently separate bunches for arranging. Replace weak stems with florist's wire (bind flower head and 1 inch of stem to wire with floral tape).

## PHOTOGRAPH FLOWERS

This advice is from the Photography Information Council: Create images with flowers, not just images of flowers. Use form, color, texture and pattern as a basis for composition, and structure the image around lines, diagonals, radials, curves and shapes.

Fill the frame with the flower, or shoot only sections of a flower. Don't include background unless it adds to the final image, and check the edges of the frame so that only what's important is included.

Analyze light in terms of intensity, direction and color. Translucence requires that light pass through the flower from behind. Side lighting brings out texture, line and form.

Early morning and late afternoon light bathe a scene in a wash of color. Misty light after a rain saturates and enriches colors.

Filters are useful for creating different looks. A polarizing filter removes unwanted reflections and glare, and helps deepen the blue of the sky. A soft-focus filter helps create a romantic effect; an 81 A or B filter will "warm up" the flower.

Be prepared to go the extra distance to get the shot you want. Get down on the ground, wade into water, get up before dawn.

# Garden gadgets

By Alison Ashton

Copley News Service

Gardening is a lot of work, no matter how much you love it. But using the right tools can make it less arduous.

Veteran gardeners often have amassed a collection of their favorite gadgets—a tiller they couldn't live without, or the perfect wheelbarrow. Novice gardeners, however, can be at a loss, getting by with just a few tools and probably working harder than they have to.

If that sounds like you, talk to the sales staff at a nursery or chat with an experienced gardener. Describe the task you are doing and they can probably tell you which tool is best to use.

Here are just a few must-have tools for every gardener:

- Gloves.

- A wheelbarrow or sturdy cart. It's a must for mixing mulch, hauling soil and plants and transporting anything else you need around the garden.

- Long-handled tools. These reduce bending and reaching. Try a shovel, spading fork, hoe (squareblade and sharp-edge), grass shears or claw cultivator with long handle.

- A wheeled hose carrier. This keeps the hose neatly coiled and makes it easy to transport.

- Hand pruners.

- Garden rake.

- Weeder.

Your life also will be easier if you keep tools organized. Try carrying them in a bucket or wearing an apron with large pockets.

Keep tools cleaned and oiled after each use by dipping them in a bucket filled with sand and used motor oil.



Be sure to visit "Winnie" the Pot Belly Pig, the Parrots, Kangaroo's and the many other Exotic Birds and Animals!

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# News from the stars of the floral front

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Copley News Service

If flowers are the stars of your garden, no doubt you have favorites you look forward to each year—perhaps a purple perennial, a showy bed of petunias or an aromatic English rose.

Yet as faithful as you are to the tried and true, you may find it hard to resist a few flashy newcomers. You know the ones. They're variegated, miniature, scented, bugproof or come in amazing colors. They seduce you because you've never seen—or grown—them before.

Don't feel guilty. You're a gardener, they're flowers, and it's spring. Besides, when it comes to blooms, isn't there always room for one more?

## NEW AND NOVEL

Novelty daffodils can be found in larger nurseries. Varieties include Ice King (yellow-and-white ruffled center) and Palmares (white flower with pale peach cup). Plant where they're prominent and protect from sneaky snails.

Speaking of bulbs, tulip lovers are tickled by new fringed varieties and show-stopping "parrots" (multicolored blooms with petals that resemble feathers). The latest parrot tulip from Jackson & Perkins blends pale apricot yellow, creamy white and rose pink.

Easy to grow and tolerant of neglect, geraniums (pelargoniums) are the tramps of the garden. Just break off a stem, stick it in the ground, and away we go. But true pelargonium fanciers pamper their plants and cultivate unusual varieties—such as those with scented leaves.

Popular perfumed pelargoniums are those with a rose aroma; others have the scents of fruits (Prince of Orange, lemon, apricot, strawberry, apple and lime) or spices (nutmeg, ginger, coconut, apple cider, cinnamon and mint).

If you're tired of your tireless yellow Stella D'Oro day lily, divide it and replant in combination with new miniature and double varieties, or perhaps with those in hues that range from magenta to peach.

More good news: "A long-standing garden favorite, the yarrow (*Achillea*) has broadened its palette," advises *Sunset* magazine. "Now you can choose from

creamy pastels like ivory, cream, lemon yellow, lilac, pink and salmon, as well as vivid purple, red, scarlet, coral and orange."

Also for gardeners who prefer pastels is a new Peaches and Cream verbena. It's heat-tolerant and blooms all season long; the florets are a delicate blend of apricot and salmon.

Making headlines is Tropical Rose, the first canna grown from seed. It has tropical canna flowers about 3 to 4 inches

across; soft rose blooms are produced on spikes held above wide, lush foliage.

To obtain what *Countryside* magazine calls "treasures of our botanical past," request a catalog from Select Seeds (send \$2 to 180 Stickney Hill Road, Union, CT 06076).

Intriguing offerings include cherry pie, balsam, painted tongue and love-in-a-puff. Perfect for beds, hardy vinca is a dependable bloomer.

This season many garden centers stock

a new variety, Pretty in White, which produces crisp white flowers—and does it in abundance.

Dianthus fans will want to look for Ideal Violet. Strong and tolerant of temperature extremes, it was bred by crossing a Chinese pink dianthus with a perennial sweet william. Blooms are a dense purple-grape.

If you live in a warm climate, you might jazz up your garden with a passion-flower vine. The cream-and-purple blooms are waxy and otherworldly. Another spectacular vine is clematis, and Wayside Gardens (1 Garden Lane, Hodges, SC 29695-0001) offers a variety that looks like two flowers in one.

The center of Florida Sieboldii resembles a purple carnation or chrysanthemum; the outer petals are large and creamy white.

## SHADE FLOWERS

When it comes to low-light areas, most gardeners think of azaleas and impatiens but don't realize many native wildflowers prefer shade—provided the soil is rich and moist.

Among the best of these is creeping phlox, a ground-hugging evergreen. Clusters of flowers in white, lavender and pink bloom on 6-inch stems in spring. Attractive shade-lovers that blend well with creeping phlox include wild blue phlox, Virginia bluebells and fringed bleeding heart.

For appealing texture, and to hide bare spots left after blooming, combine ferns or broad-leaved hostas with shade flowers. Best bets: vase-shaped cinnamon fern, lacy maidenhair fern, plantain lily (*hosta plantaginea*) and hosta Frances Williams.

## HYBRID TEASE

It's hard to uproot a healthy rose bush. But yank you must if you're not happy with the blooms (because of color, longevity or size).

How else are you going to find room for one of those new varieties that sounds so fabulous? These hybrid teas are bound to tempt you:

• **Rio Samba.** Named for the carnival dancers of Rio, this has bright yellow



Flowers like this jaunty 10-inch tall "Little Witch" narcissus are a cheerful addition to any garden.

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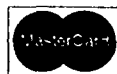
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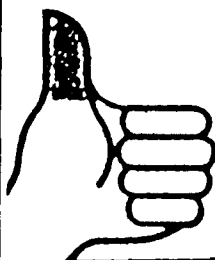


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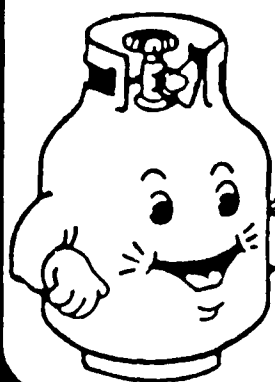


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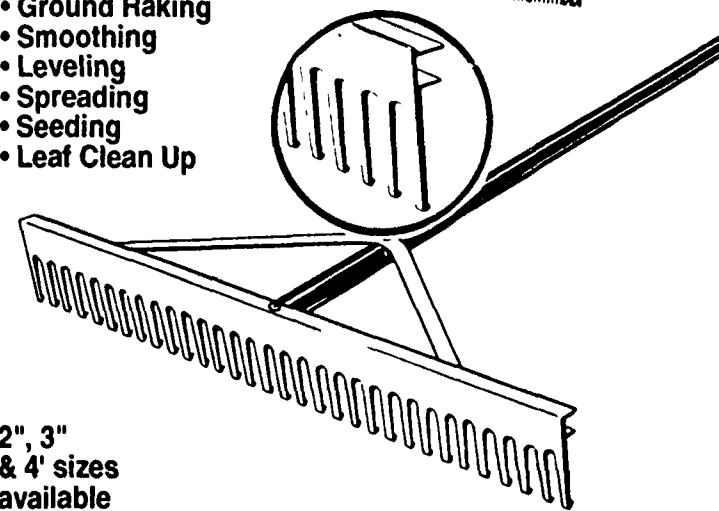
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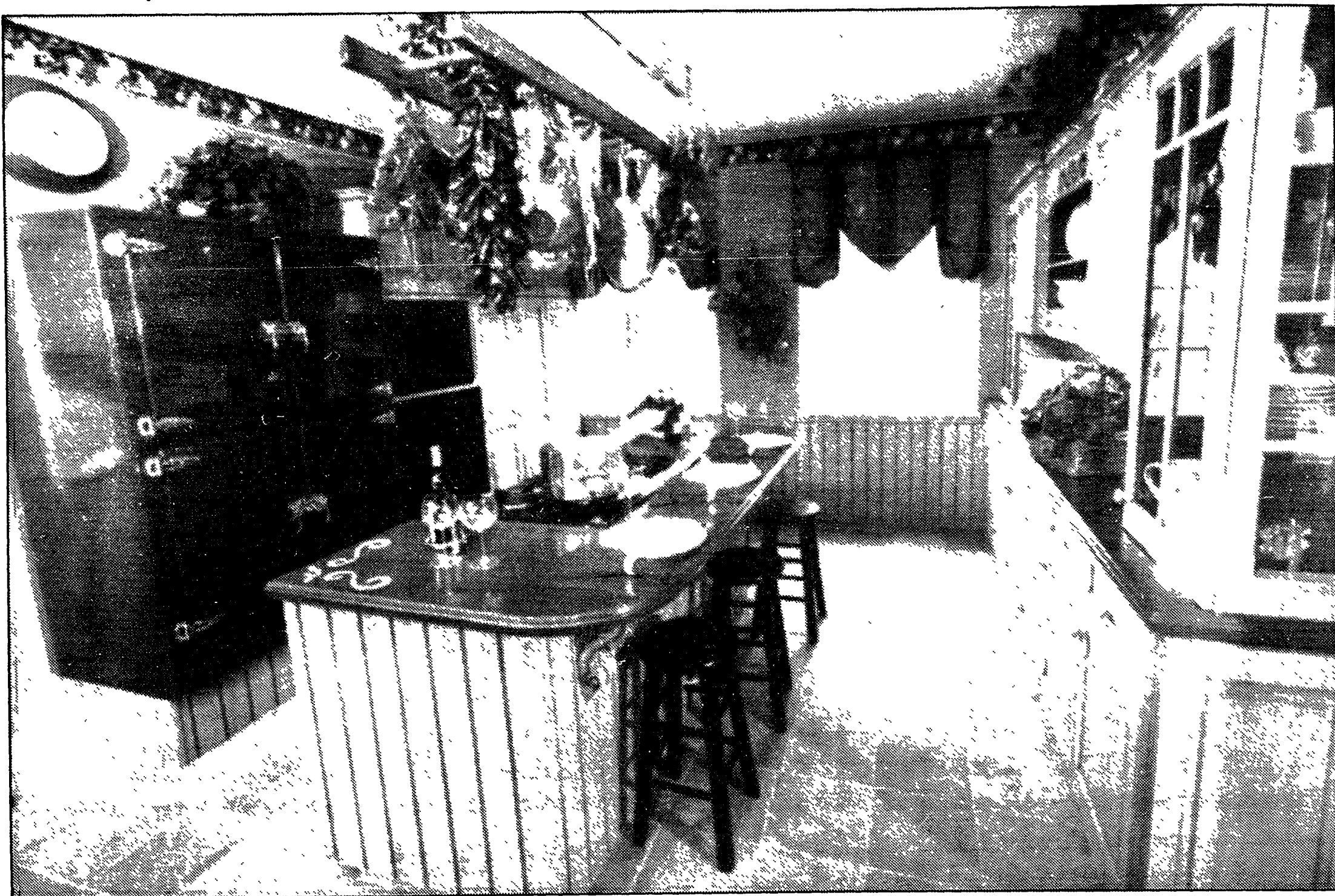
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Even kitchens with every modern appliance can have plenty of old fashion warmth.

## Kitchens and baths that make a splash

**By Sharon Achatz**  
Copley News Service

The splashy attractions of the '90s home are the most public and private of rooms — the kitchen and the bathroom.

Today's kitchen is not merely a place to cook, chat and chow down, it also has become the principal gathering area for everything from family discussions to cocktail parties. And the bath has become the last truly private refuge, a hideaway where a person can float, dream and unwind.

While the function of these rooms has been modified over time, the design of many has not. Therefore, kitchen and bath remodeling are two increasingly common home improvement projects—and two that provide the best return on investment dollar when it comes time to sell the home.

With kitchen and bath renovation home priorities of the '90s, there is a burgeoning industry of design innovation for these rooms encompassing everything from appliances, components and cabinets to fixtures.

A design element common to both

# FUNCTIONAL

# LEADS

rooms is an openness to the outside, either through the use of skylights or windows. While no privacy is necessary for a kitchen's large windows, a bath's windows generally overlook a secluded garden or private hillside vista.

When remodeling and updating, white is the color for fixtures. While warm and vivid colors are the rage today, people have a tendency to get tired of color. It's more economical to change wallpaper, paint, towels and shower curtains than tubs, refrigerators and countertops.

And now, some specifics on creating today's best baths and choice kitchens:

### BEST BATHS

The master bathroom is joining forces with the master bedroom and closet to become a dressinggrooming-exercise-relaxation suite.

Today's master bath suites have separate showers and oversize tubs, his-and-her vanities, whirlpools and steam rooms, dressing rooms and dual walk-in closets. Some even have exercise areas, reading nooks and fireplaces.

Continued on 8



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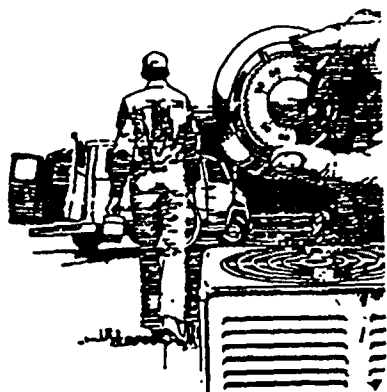
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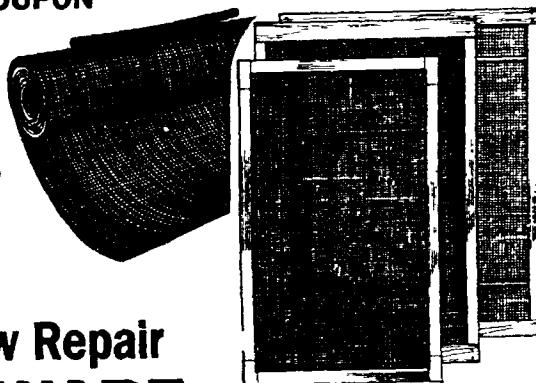
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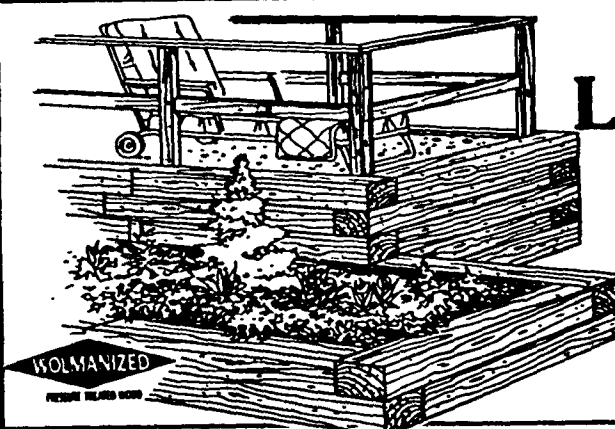


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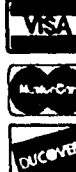
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## Kitchen and bath fads

Continued from 6

Whirlpools are becoming a mainstay of even middle-class master baths, providing psychological and physical therapy after a hard day's work.

They come in various shapes, sizes and colors, and can be recessed into the floor or built on platforms with decorative tile or furniture-quality aprons.

Side by side or replacing whirlpool tubs in an increasing number of baths are so-called power showers.

For the busiest people, shower time is the only time they can allow for privacy and relaxation. That has triggered a demand for power showers with a variety of functional and luxury options — accessories include everything from multiple shower heads to therapeutic massaging jets of water and steam options.

In this age of the environment, it's important also to consider water-saving and low-water consumption products for the bath, especially if you live in an area where there are water-usage restrictions.

### CHOICE KITCHENS

Sleek, sterile kitchens have shed their antiseptic image to become warmer, more welcoming places, with a style that combines charm and convenience. The best kitchens offer an invitation to sit down and relax, plan the day or help kids with homework.

As such, they need to incorporate non-food related areas — such as bay-window daybeds, built-in desks, perhaps a couple of wing chairs in front of a fireplace — as well as efficient work areas.

Built-in storage is a big plus for the best kitchens, everything from wine racks and shelves to display collections to desks and entertainment areas that house TV and stereo equipment.

With the trend toward several family chefs joining together to prepare meals, an increasing number of kitchens also have two food-prep areas with separate sinks and drainage — islands are becoming a mainstay for most folks.

The kitchens of people who love to entertain at large parties often contain two of every appliance as well, including microwaves, warming drawers, dishwashers and refrigerators.

Since most kitchens run the range from intimate to largescale gatherings, it's wise to design a kitchen within a kitchen to promote efficiency.

On weekdays, when the kitchen is not busy, the scaled-down space is used. On weekends, when cooking for a crowd, the entire kitchen is put into service.

On a more practical note, today's choice kitchens often also include laundry centers and easy-to-clean smooth-surface cooktops with built-in grills.

## Stars of the floral front make garden news

Continued from XX

flowers with flaming orange tips. The 5-foot bush is vigorous and disease-resistant.

• **Sweet Inspiration.** Promises an exceptional number of pink blossoms. The 3-foot-tall plant has a compact growth habit and is always filled with clusters of flowers.

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Planning a new rose bed? Create your own version of the sidewalk outside Hollywood's Chinese theater. Many outstanding roses, past and present, are named after celebrities.

This year Lucille Ball, a lovely orange hybrid tea, joins Dolly Parton, Gina Lollobrigida, Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, John F. Kennedy and many other celebrity bushes — including one named in honor of former first lady Barbara Bush.

Home & Garden | East/April 22, 1993

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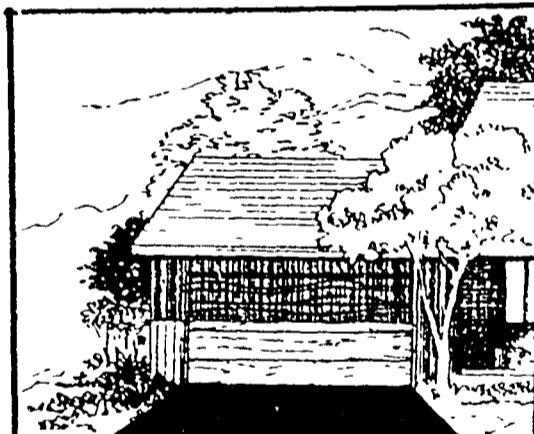
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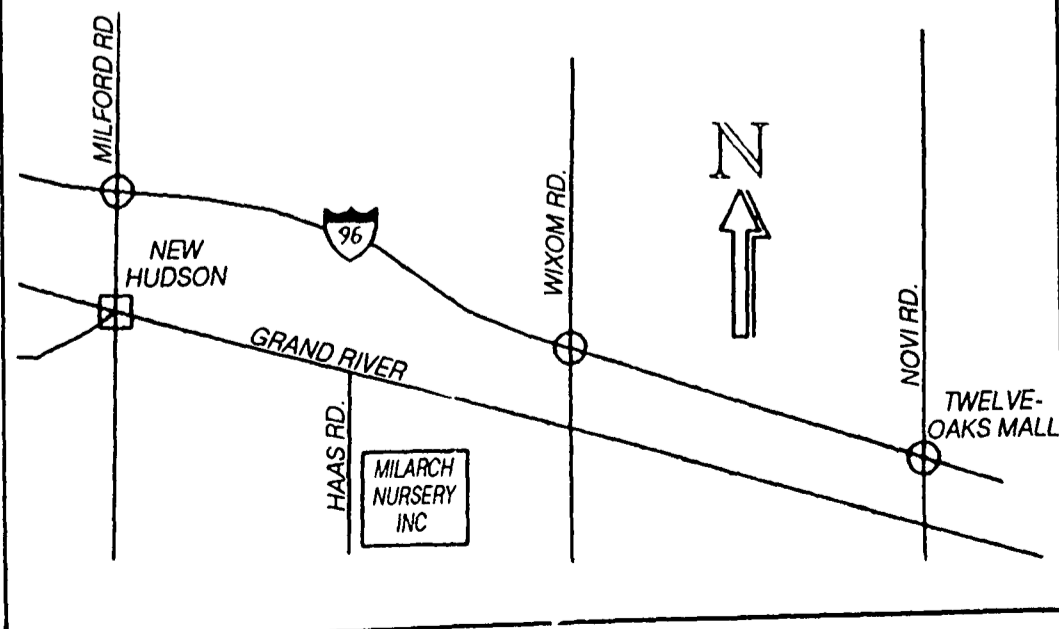
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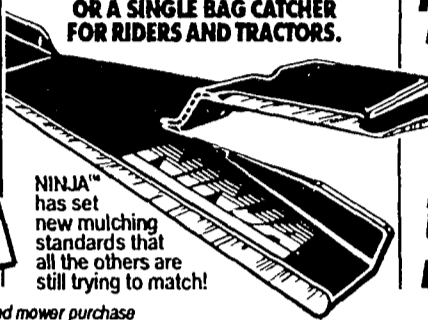
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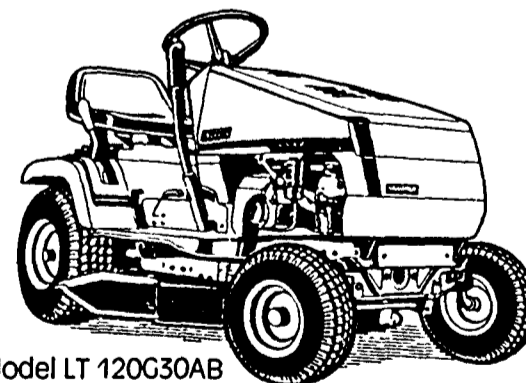


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# How to draw buyers to your doorstep

By Sharon Achatz

Copley News Service

It's often said there's a buyer for every home—but that buyer often can be elusive, especially in a slow real-estate market. Here are some tips to help draw potential buyers to your doorstep.

## WHAT'S IT WORTH?

One of the most important factors in selling a home is the sales price. Sellers want to maximize their return, but buyers will be turned off by a price that's too high.

The best bet for determining a fair price is to seek the advice of a real estate agent, as he will have access to a computerized Multiple Listing Service of hundreds of comparable homes for sale in the area, the prices owners are asking—and the prices for which the dwellings actually sell.

Compare your home to those on the listing—in terms of number of bedrooms, baths and other amenities unique to your home that could enhance or diminish desirability, such as lot size or location, pool and overall condition—and you're well on your way to knowing what your home is worth.

## CHOOSING BEST AGENT

Selling a home is no easy task, so most folks opt to work with a real estate agent—relying on his expertise to guide them through complicated procedures such as listing agreements, structural inspections, purchase offers and escrow, and also to prequalify and negotiate with potential buyers.

It's wise to interview at least three top real estate agents familiar with your neighborhood before listing a home for sale. To get names of the best agents, ask friends and business associates for recommendations and phone nearby real estate brokerages to ask for the name of their most successful agent the previous month.

Ask each agent lots of questions to ensure that his selling philosophies match your personality. Before making that final selection, phone a previous client or two to ask: "Were you in anyway unhappy with your agent and would you list another home for sale with the same agent?"

## MARKETING MANIA

Besides posting the standard "For Sale" sign in the front yard and advertising in newspapers and house-for-sale magazines, a real estate agent will put the home in the computerized MLS so that other agents can become aware of the property and bring prospective buyers to view it.

Depending on your locale, agents can recommend several other advertising avenues including radio and TV spots and perhaps an MLS-related phone number that allows potential buyers to request that the latest listings be sent to them via fax or in the mail.

A real estate agent also can create mar-



It pays in any market for sellers to make sure landscaping is tidy, decks are swept and even invest in painting.

keting events, such as open houses on the weekend for the public or during the week for brokers—the more they know about your property, the more likely they'll be able to match one of their buyers to it.

## COMPELLING DWELLINGS

First impressions count with potential buyers, so make sure the house is orderly, welcoming and in tiptop shape before that first prospect ever passes through the doorway.

To create curbside appeal: keep lawns mowed and shrubbery neatly trimmed; freshly paint at least the trim of the house; make sure doors are clean and hinges are well oiled; store all garden equipment out

of sight.

To make the interior shine with appeal: brightly polish all brass and metal door and bathroom fixtures; replace worn or faded curtains with mini blinds; replace old shower curtains with new.

To create a cozy environment while showing the home to potential buyers: turn on all lights, even on sunny days; make sure the house is neither too hot nor too cold; create inviting aromas such as freshly brewing coffee or baking bread; play the stereo softly; ask a neighbor to sit pets.

Finally, neatness counts. Make rooms appear more spacious by removing that extra table, chair or chest. Store out of

sight all magazines, newspapers and bills. Remove all non-essentials from kitchen counters and store in cupboards.

## SELLING IN A SOFT MARKET

When selling times are tough, there are several savvy strategies to help get that "sold" sign hammered in. Among them:

- Invest in a home inspection before putting the property on the market. This not only can win a prospective buyer's confidence in any claims made about the house, it also can speed up the purchase process since you won't have to wait for a potential buyer to have an inspection made on his own.

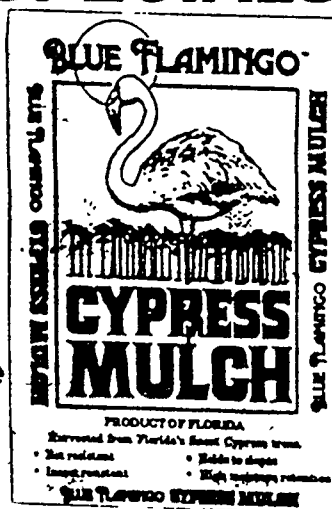
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2x8	\$6.59	\$8.29	\$9.95	\$11.59	\$13.19	-	\$20.95
2x10	\$10.59	\$13.29	\$15.99	\$18.59	\$21.15	-	\$29.95
2x12	\$12.69	\$15.89	\$18.99	\$22.29	\$25.39	-	-

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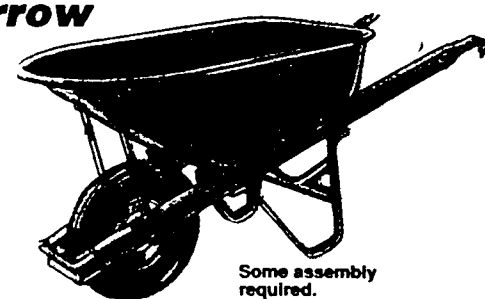
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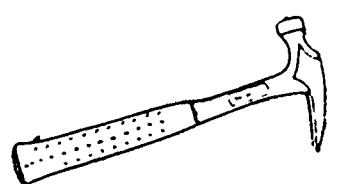
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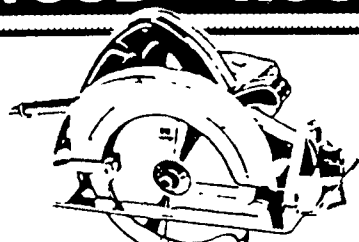


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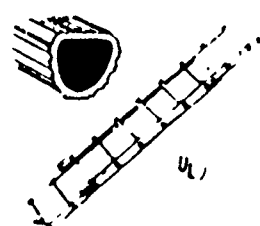
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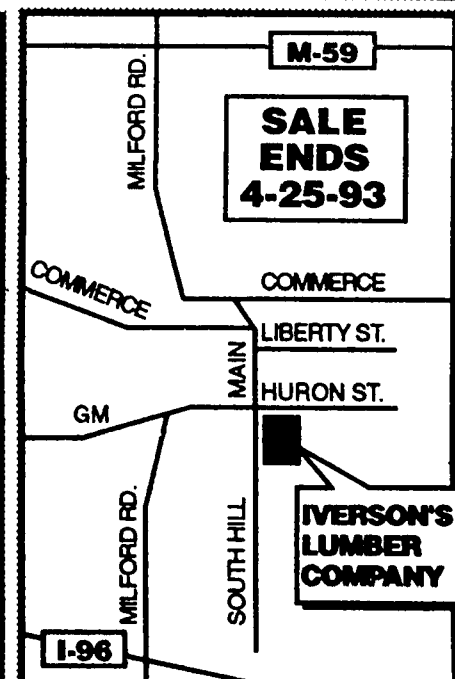
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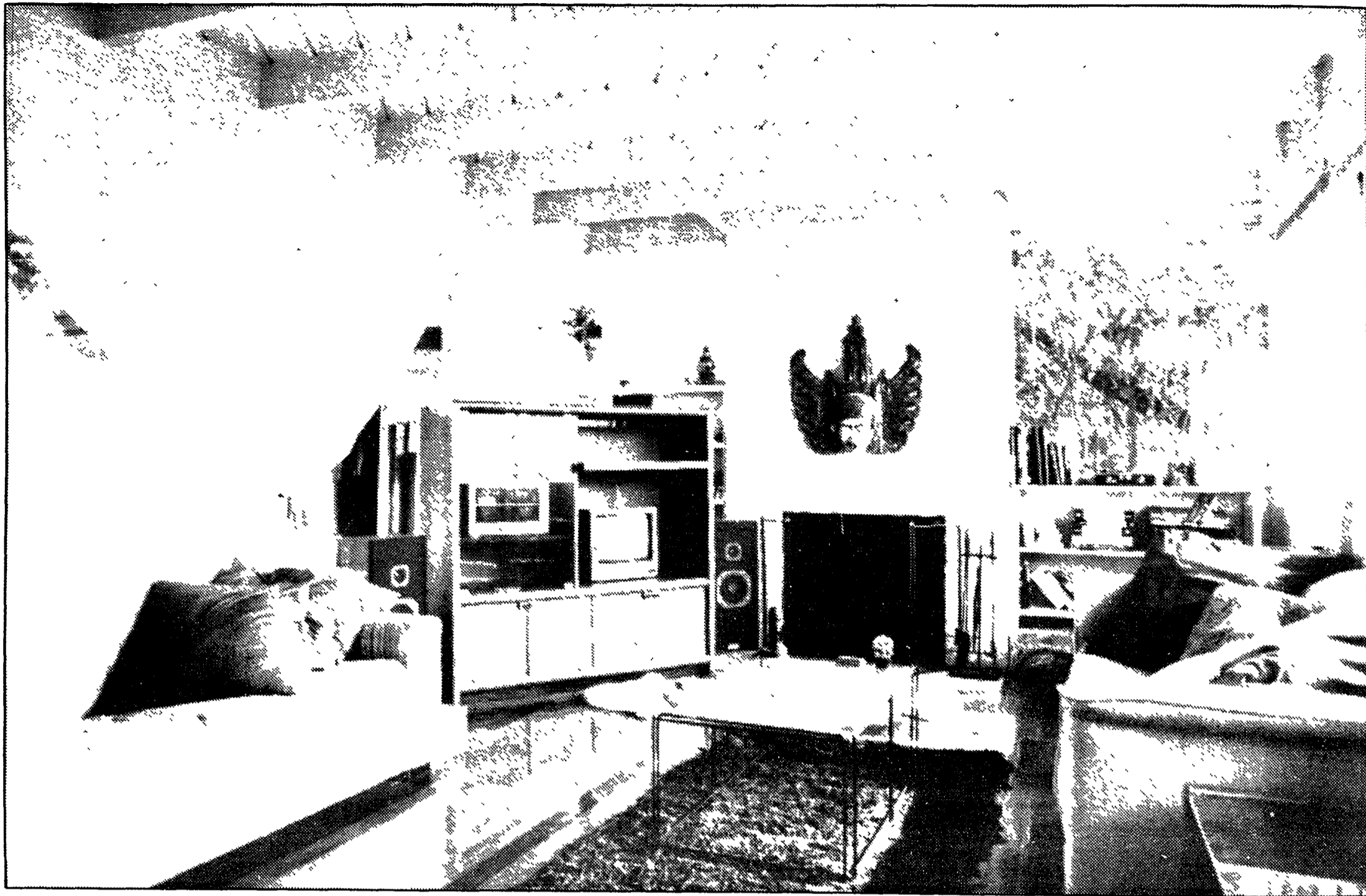
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Give a roomful of hand-me-down furniture new panache with inexpensive matching pillows and striking objets d'art.

## Cost-friendly ways to perk up your abode

By Sharon Williams

Copley News Service

High fashion and high style once carried a hefty price tag, and the best rooms were achieved only when the sky was the limit.

Things are considerably more down to earth in the lean '90s, but nobody is suffering on the home front.

Instead, home designers, owners, renters and decorators have gone back to the basics. They've stretched their budgets and their imaginations, tightened their purse strings and shopped until they've dropped for the bargains.

Their efforts have resulted in some spectacular rooms—rooms that put an end to the myth that good decorating requires gobs of money, massive amounts of manpower and months of renovation.

You can achieve the same marvelous, money-saving results if you plan to tackle a decorating project in the coming months.

Following are some suggestions for getting the most for your refurbishing finances.

### GO WITH A PRO

Employing an interior designer might

seem an indulgent expense for someone who's counting every penny. But a modest budget doesn't mean you should shy away from consulting a home decorating professional.

In fact, an interior decorator might help you save money—or at the very least enough to cover his or her design fee.

Typically, he or she will begin the job by establishing a budget with you. Once that's accomplished, he or she can advise you on design trends, new materials and products, offer a variety of affordable suggestions without compromising quality and suggest features that can boost your home's resale value.

Design professionals also have a knack for making everything old new again through artful rearranging and the reintroduction of forgotten objects and furnishings that were relegated to the closet or back room.

In most cases they have insiders' access to merchandise, labor and materials sources that are out of reach for the average consumer.

### RENTERS RIGHTS

So you've rented a drab pad. You don't have to spend a fortune on furnishings to compensate for the obvious lack of aes-

thetic appeal. And you don't have to just live with it, either.

Instead, say design pros, why not focus on simple, inexpensive, adaptable pieces that you can take with you once you're ready to move on?

Some examples: Cover dull, worn carpet with area rugs; replace unsightly window treatments with inexpensive miniblinds, lace panels or balloon shades; and pull slipcovers over couches and chairs.

Throw pillows can add splashes of color, ugly drawer pulls and cabinet knobs can be replaced with prettier versions from a nearby do-it-yourself emporium, and makeshift furnishings—such as a table made from a wooden crate and circular piece of plywood—can be camouflaged with patterned sheets or fabric.

Another thought. If your landlord won't allow paint or wallpaper, rent furniture that works with the apartment's existing scheme. When you're ready to move, you can leave the furniture behind.

### DO-IT-YOURSELF

From wonderful window dressings to fabulous floor coverings, many home accessories are just a hammer, scissors or a few yards of fabric away.

Home projects abound for do-it-your-

self decorators. You can, for instance, find patterns galore in a range of skill levels for converting designer sheets or decorator fabrics into folding screens, dining room appointments, decorator pillows, cushions, bedroom ensembles, window treatments and slipcovers.

Ditto for patterns and explanations in magazines, books and on video that offer instruction on subjects such as how to construct a lampshade, drape a valance, stencil an unfinished bench or sponge-paint a wall.

### CREATE YOUR OWN ART

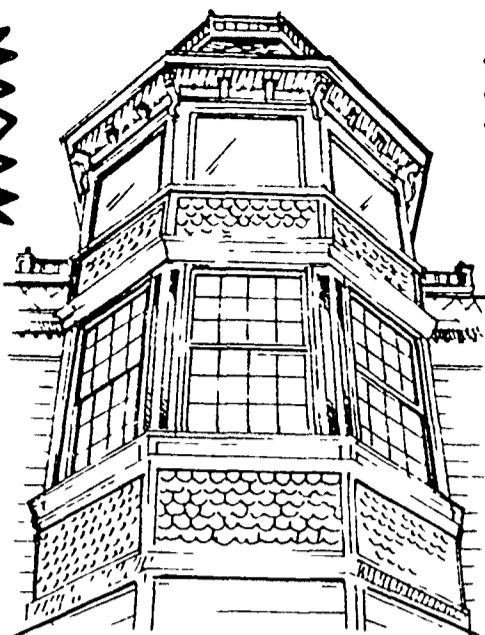
When culled from an uptown gallery, art can take a big bite out of your decorating budget. So why not save a pretty penny by creating your own masterpieces?

If you've a spare art book, for instance, you could dismantle prints or photographs, then mat and frame them for a unified presentation in a hall or entryway.

Flea markets, garage sales and estate sales often are meccas for interesting prints, drawings and paintings that might mesh with your decorating scheme.

If you've an artist in the family, why not put his or her works in the spotlight?

Continued on 36



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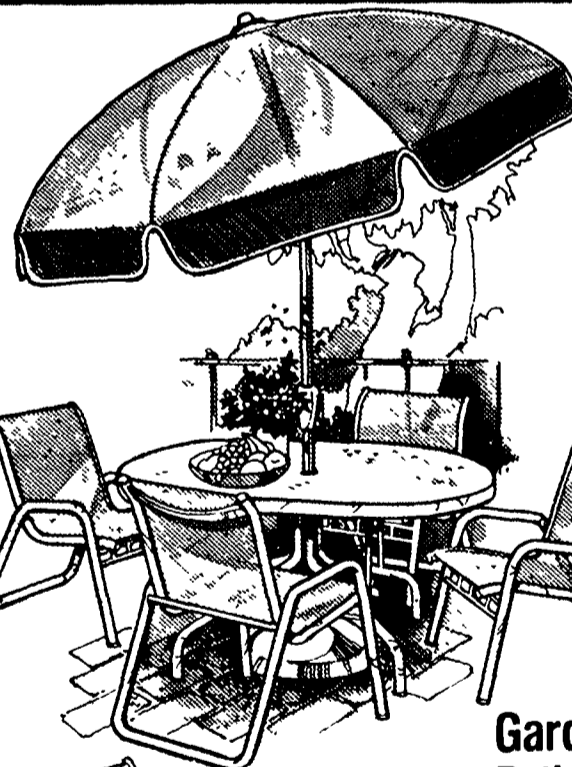
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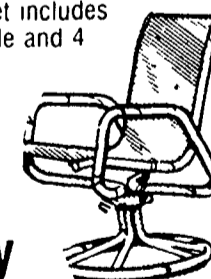


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### Drawing buyers to your home

Continued from 10

- Offer a home warranty. This guarantees that the house will be free of defects over a defined period of time. If a defect should surface during that time, the warranty policy pays for repairs.
- To increase the pool of potential buyers, check to see if your loan is assumable. Older loans often will be at lower rates than new loans, and lender criteria for assuming a loan is not as stringent as criteria for qualifying for a new loan.
- Sellers also can offer to supply the

down payment for a buyer as an additional loan. This is contingent on the seller's willingness to receive a portion of the sale in monthly installments and on the buyer's ability to afford an additional note.

- If there's a glut of similar homes for sale in a given area, offering an agent incentive is one way to distinguish the listing. In these cases, the real estate agent who brings in the eventual buyer gets a bonus of some sort — whether cash, cruise, or fax machine.

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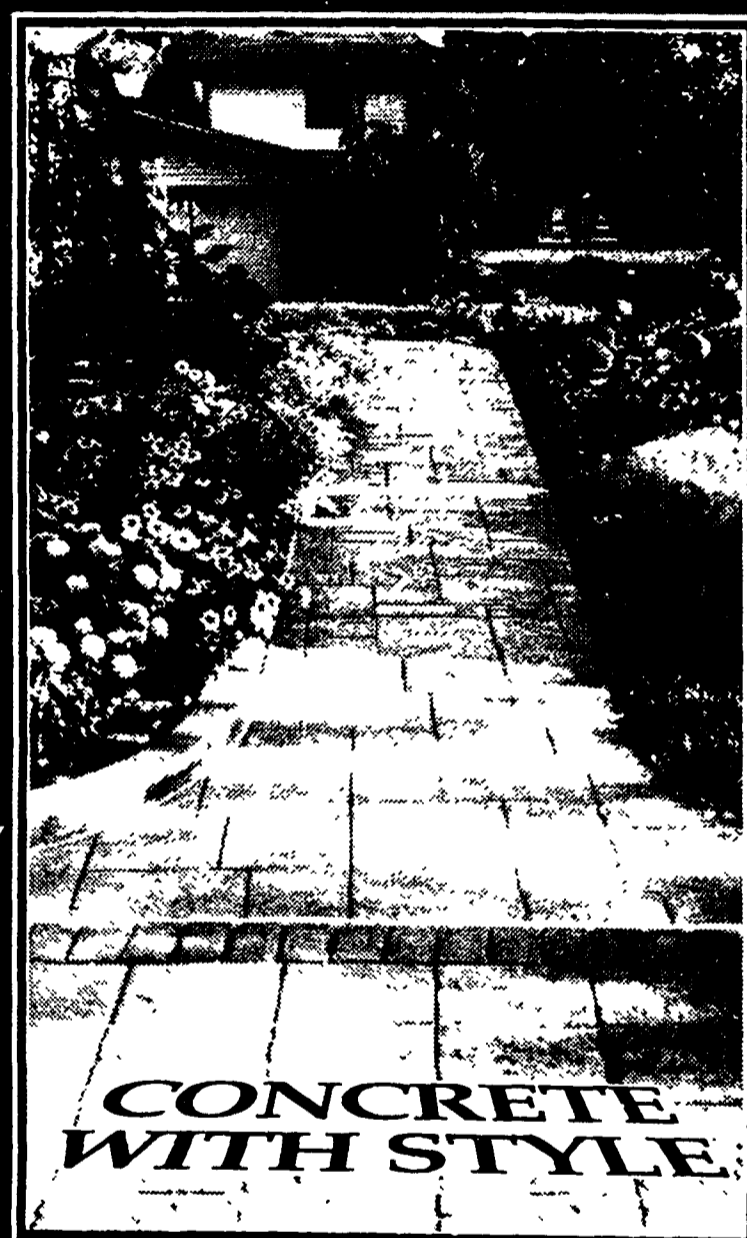
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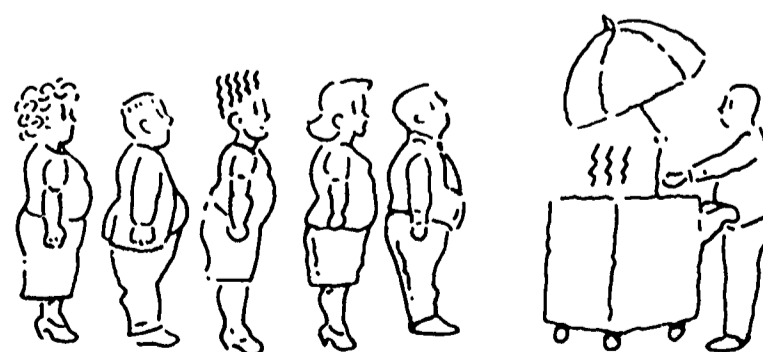
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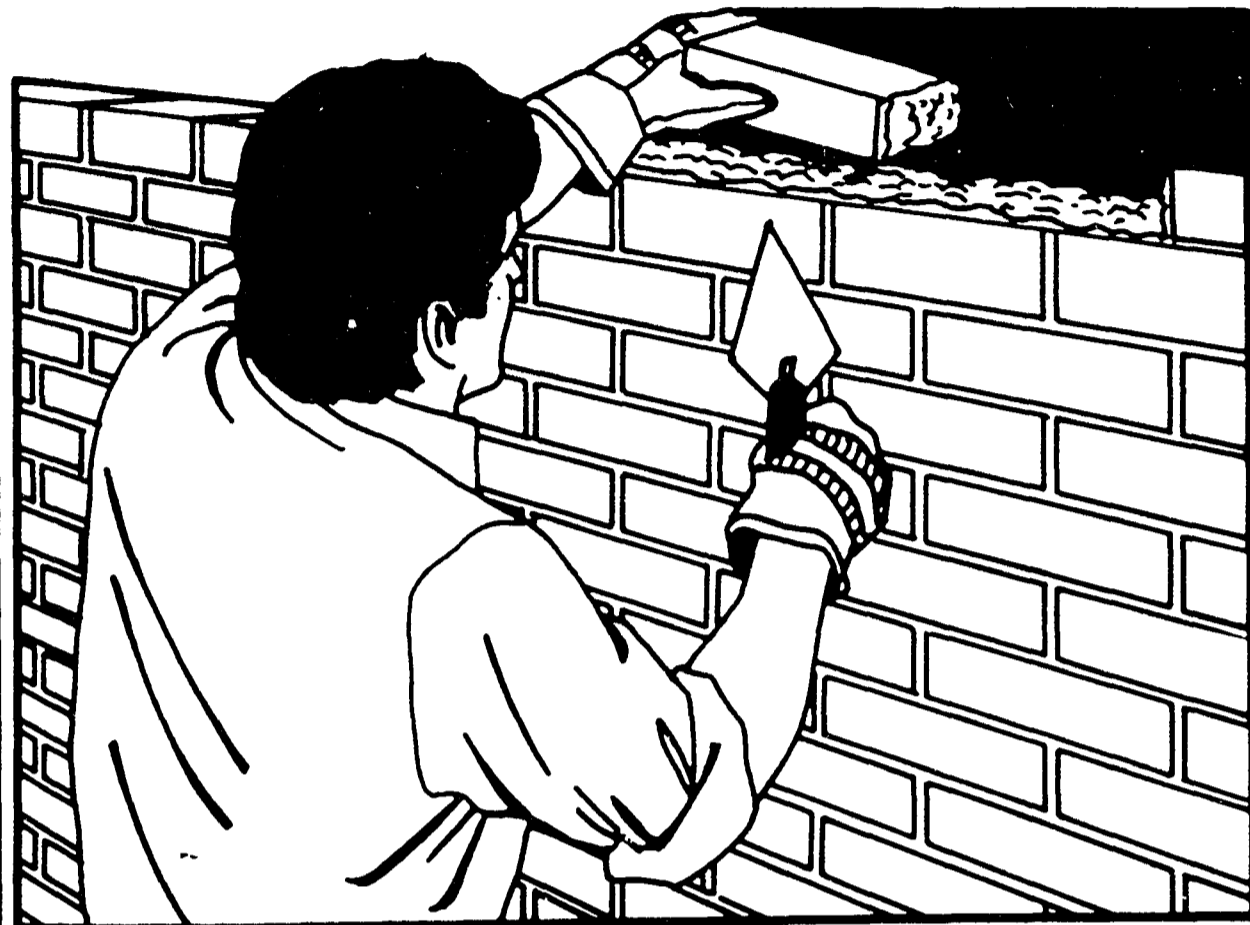


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# New finishes are fancy and fun

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Copley News Service

According to product styling specialists at Armstrong Floors, shades of one particular color are especially popular.

"Never before have we offered so many greens, and in such a diverse range," says Armstrong's Ann Miller.

But whether green gives you delight or vertigo, it's certainly not the only option for your home's walls, floors and ceilings.

In fact, never before have there been so many choices, from unusual paint techniques and wallpapers to durable and beautiful carpets and flooring.

## WALLS

Paint suppliers can mix any hue for you. You might, for example, match a color found in the patterned fabric you've chosen for drapes or upholstery.

Textured walls with a marbled or sponge finish can lend a sophisticated, contemporary look. And now there are kits that contain everything you need, including step-by-step instructions.

It's also possible to apply stenciled designs anywhere paint will adhere, even to textiles. Readymade patterns abound, and simple designs are easy to cut.

Consider a mural for a windowless wall; perhaps a ready-made wallpaper scene. You might have an artist create a custom landscape—or, for the ceiling, a faux sky, complete with cottony clouds and mischievous cherubs.

Wallpapers range from abstracts and crisp geometrics to beautifully rendered florals. Stripes come in fresh color combinations, such as black, gray and white with tomato red.

Wallpaper borders can be applied in just a few hours for minimal expense; the results can be dramatic.

You might use a floral- or fruitpatterned border against a striped wallpaper or solid-color wall. Or apply a border with carpenter's glue to edge your floor; seal with polyurethane.

"Juxtapose crisp checks and stripes in a child's room," suggests Home magazine. "It is easy to cut striped wallpaper crosswise into strips and then to reassemble them into a checkerboard."

Another idea from Home: decoupage. You cut out design elements from wallpaper (flowers, bows, tassels, stars, patterns, animals, whatever) and use them to punctuate walls—in clusters or at random.

Lincrusta and Anaglypta are high-relief embossed wallcoverings, luxurious plasterwork friezes and gilded leather wallcoverings.



In kitchens and family rooms, vinyl flooring is durable and attractive.

The popularity of embossed coverings derives from their intricate designs, versatility and durability; they're perfect for adding a "period look" to any interior.

Go ahead and write on the walls, advises Metropolitan Home magazine. But rather than graffiti, choose words in flowing, elegant script or lettering reminiscent of ancient Greece. As for content, consider poetry or philosophy (Plato, Socrates, Shakespeare).

## FLOORS

No wonder vinyl tile flooring is popular—it's comparatively inexpensive and easy to install or repair.

Resilient flooring products, both sheet and tile, also offer myriad design options. Not only are there numerous ready-made textures and styles, you can create custom patterns and borders.

Newly popular are custom patchwork quilt designs made from vinyl squares, triangles, diamonds and rectangles. Armstrong offers nine classic quilt patterns for instant country style."

Hardwood flooring lends beauty and warmth; it's

durable, an excellent insulator and comes in light colors such as soft white and natural golden. New no-wax finishes ensure long-lasting beauty and minimal maintenance.

Glazed ceramic tile is ideal for high-traffic areas, such as foyers and hallways. You might choose a dark, mottled surface that is unobtrusive and blends well with adjacent carpeting. Make sure the tile has a non-slip satin glaze.

Also popular for entryways, kitchens, bathrooms and patios is handcrafted stone. It's waterproof, durable and much less expensive than the real thing; styles include faux flagstone and slate, as well as "cement" pavers.

On the high end is natural quartzite stone. It has a shimmery, variegated surface; colors range from silver gray to blends of silver and gold. Quartzite stone is especially attractive when used in combination with wood or marble.

If you have a concrete floor, perhaps in a cellar, patio or breezeway, you should coat it (for practical as well as aesthetic reasons). Check paint and hardware stores for sealants that range from high-gloss urethane to epoxy-reinforced latex.

To cozy up a large room, choose a dark-colored carpet in a warm hue. Light-colored carpeting, on the other hand, gives an illusion of spaciousness to a small room.

A carpet with an uneven texture will lend vitality. Options include frieze, multilevel loop, cut loop and

random shear. Visit a supplier to see and experience textures.

Use rugs to define areas. A fine Oriental rug is more than a functional floor cover: it's an investment and a work of art. You'll find an extensive range of patterns, colors, materials and prices.

Custom area rug makers can create designs as simple as a rug with a contrasting border, or as complex as the yellow-gray-and-white geometric abstract Robert A.M. Stern created for Metropolitan Home's annual Show-House. Rug patterns are given dimension with "carved" edges, and virtually any design is possible—including florals, sports logos and family crests.

Another option: Have a rug maker inlay roses and vines (to match your upholstery or wallpaper) into your wall-to-wall carpeting.

If all this seems overwhelming and you don't know where to begin, consult an interior designer. With professional advice, you'll fine-tune your preferences and avoid costly mistakes.

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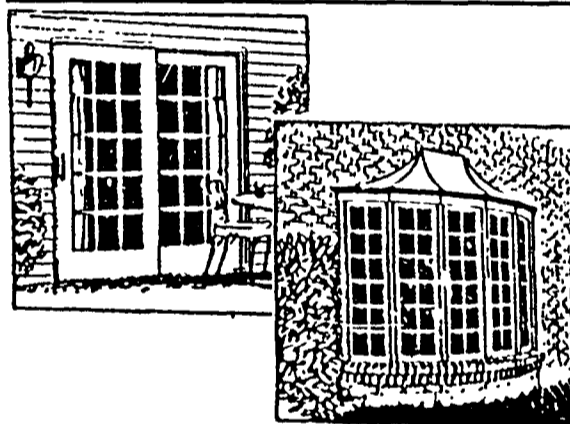
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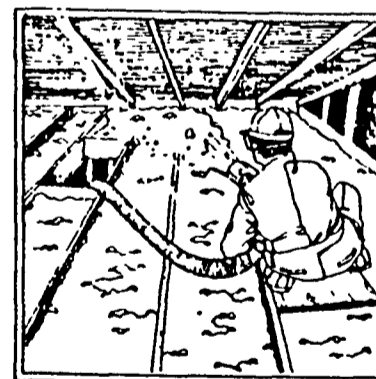


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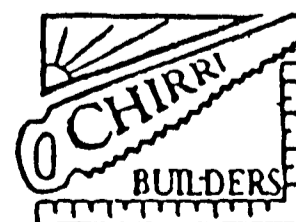
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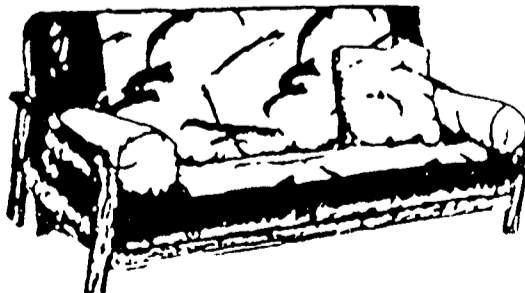
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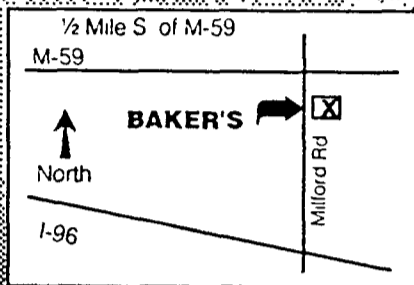
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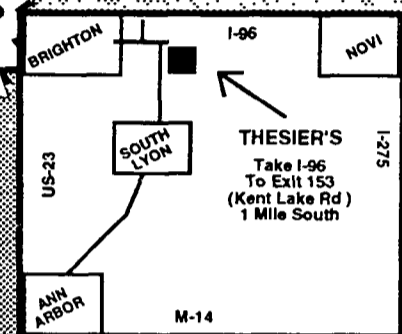
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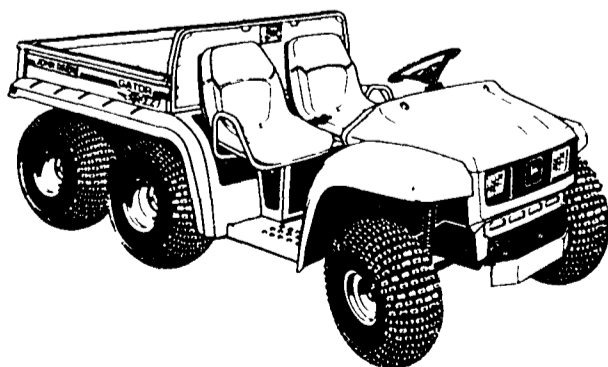
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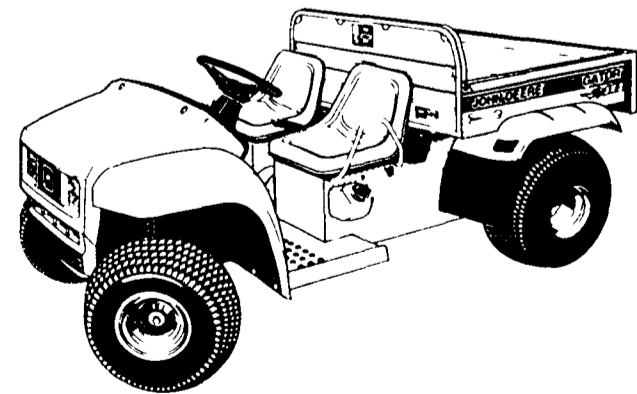
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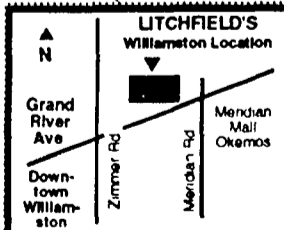
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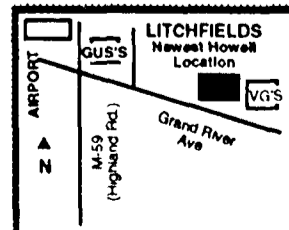
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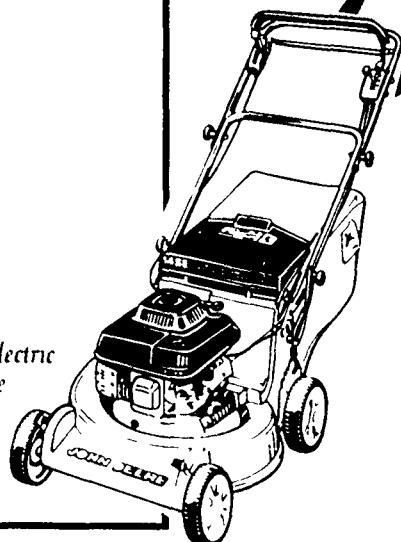
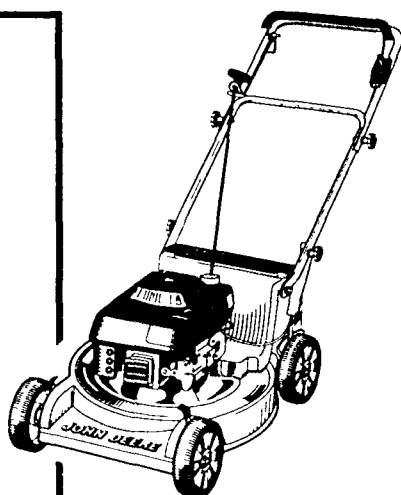
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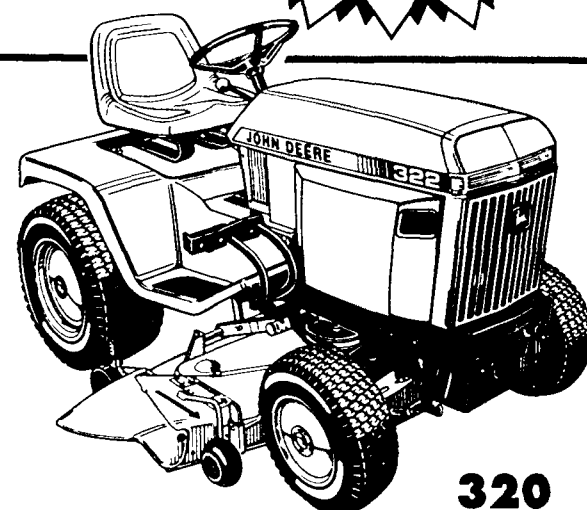
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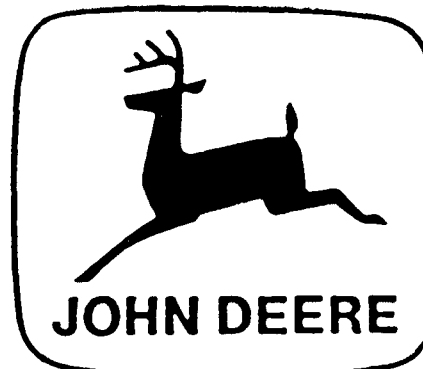
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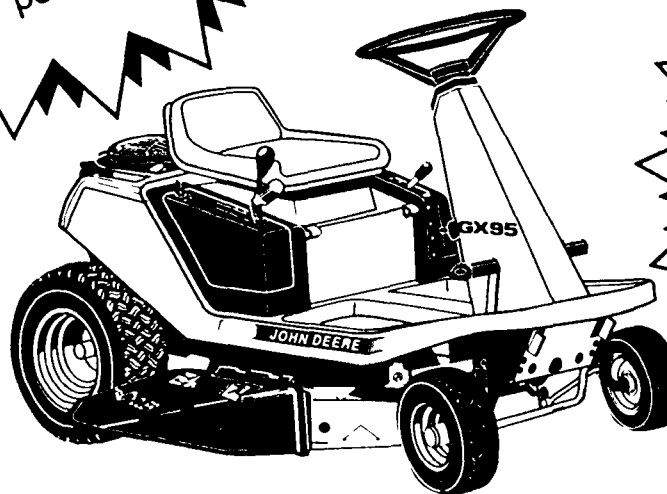


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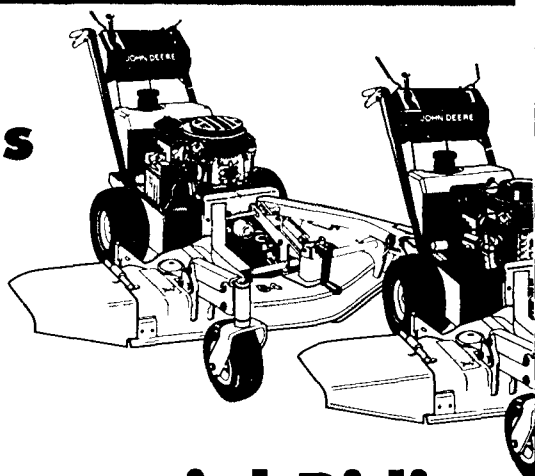
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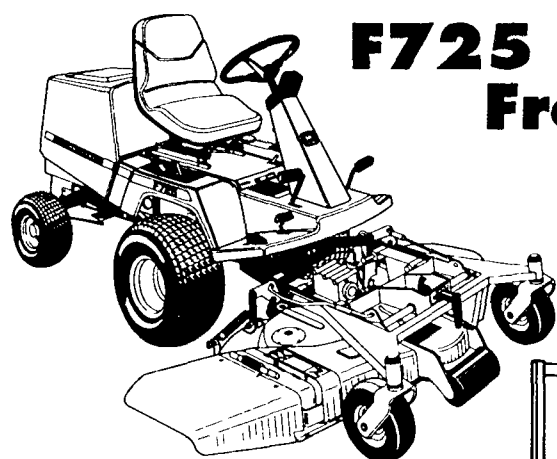
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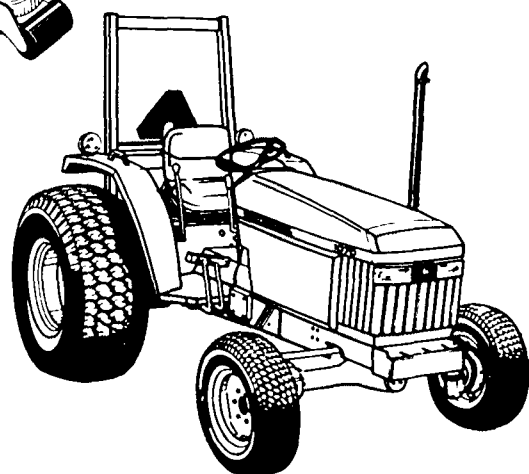
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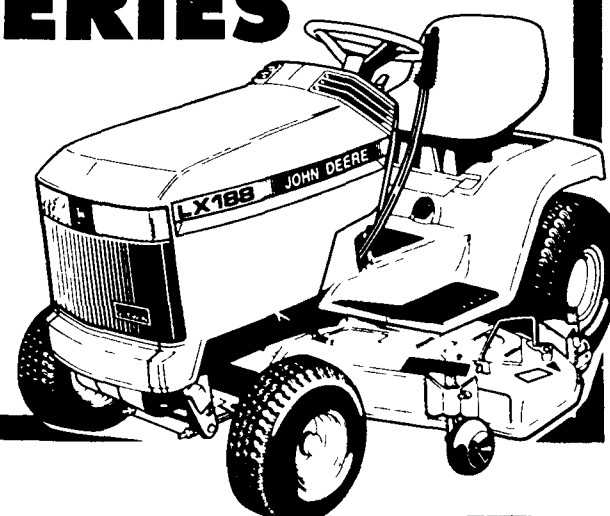


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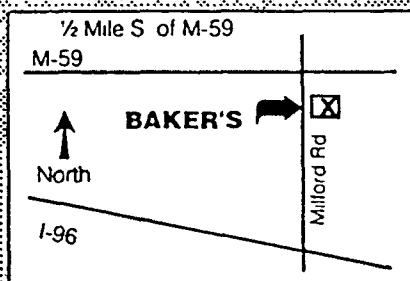
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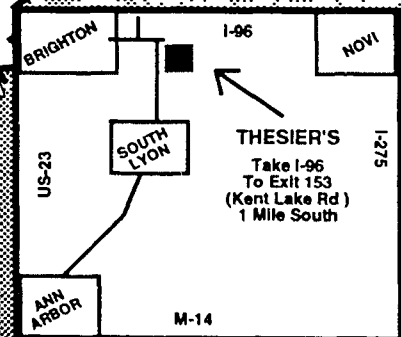
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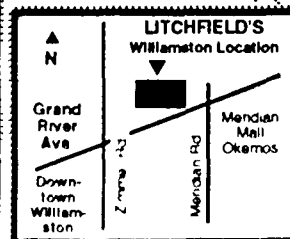
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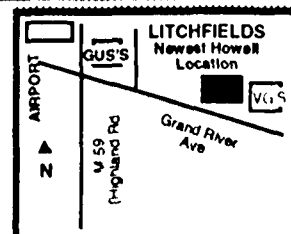


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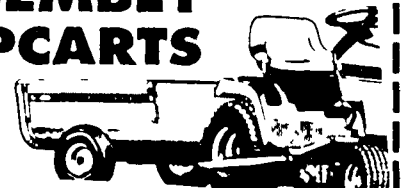
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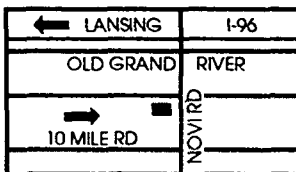
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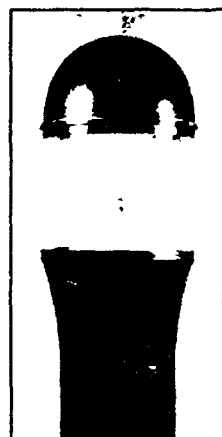
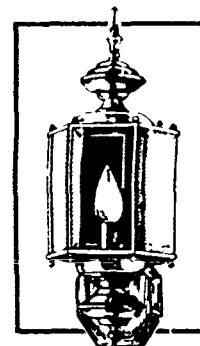
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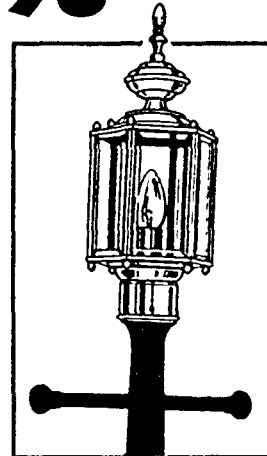


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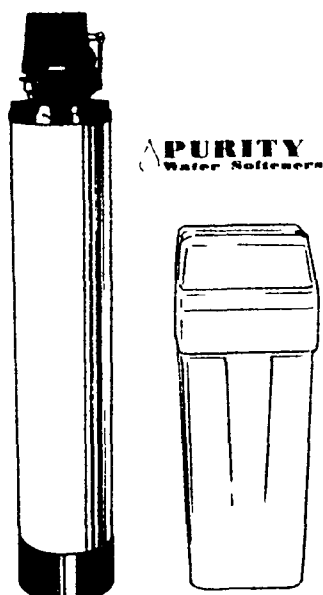
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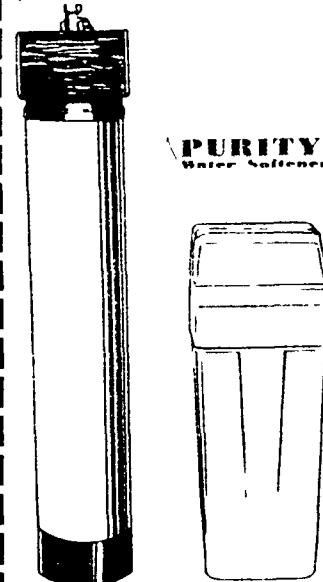
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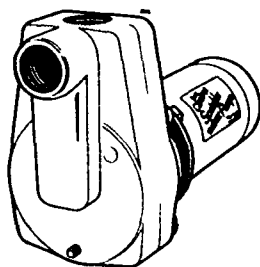
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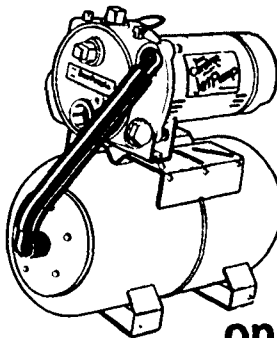


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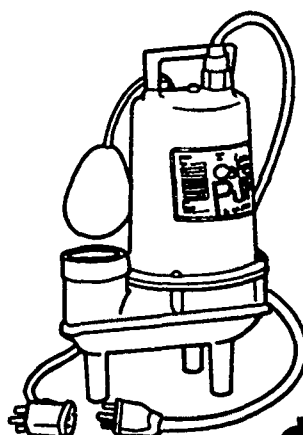
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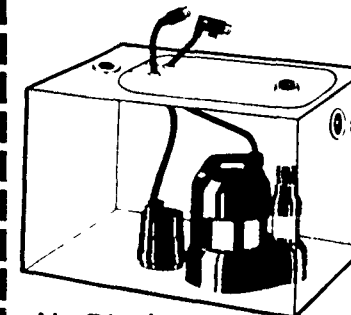
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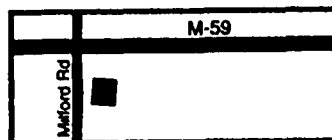


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## Spruce up your home at winter's end

**By Terhia d'Elgin**

Copley News Service

The days lengthen. At the first opportunity, we throw open the windows to breathe something besides forced-air heat. Eureka! Spring is bursting out all over.

Want to bring the outdoors inside in some way other than on your shoes? Start with spring cleaning. Reveal fresh surfaces and chase winter cobwebs out of corners. Scrub winter must out of the season with lemon or herb-scented ammonia.

Get rid of the indoor-outdoor boundary. Open the windows and doors. Let branches drift into rooms. Position whirligigs near a breezeway.

Casually arrange items you associate with the outside under your roof — kites, straw hats, parasols, fishing poles, tennis rackets, decoys, birds' nests, walking sticks, weather vanes.

In configuring your belongings consider feng shui. A Taoist philosophy imparted from the Chinese, this is the sacred art of placement or interior arrangement.

Translated literally, feng shui means "wind and water" and encourages resonance between the Earth's energy and the body's. Feng shui-conscious arrangements give the eye a chance to rest. For example, a dish with a nosegay soothe a stark bathroom. Wind chimes counter an uninterrupted bank of windows.

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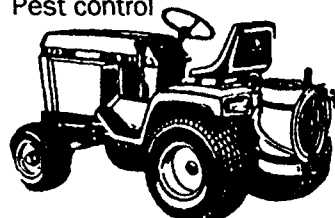
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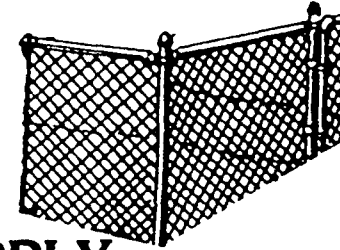
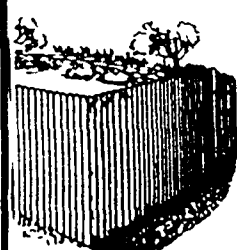
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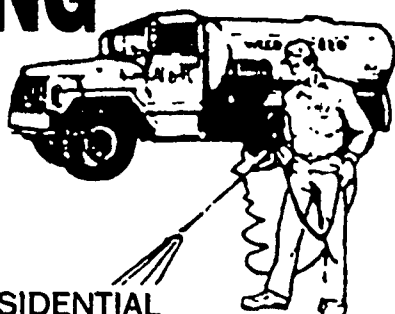
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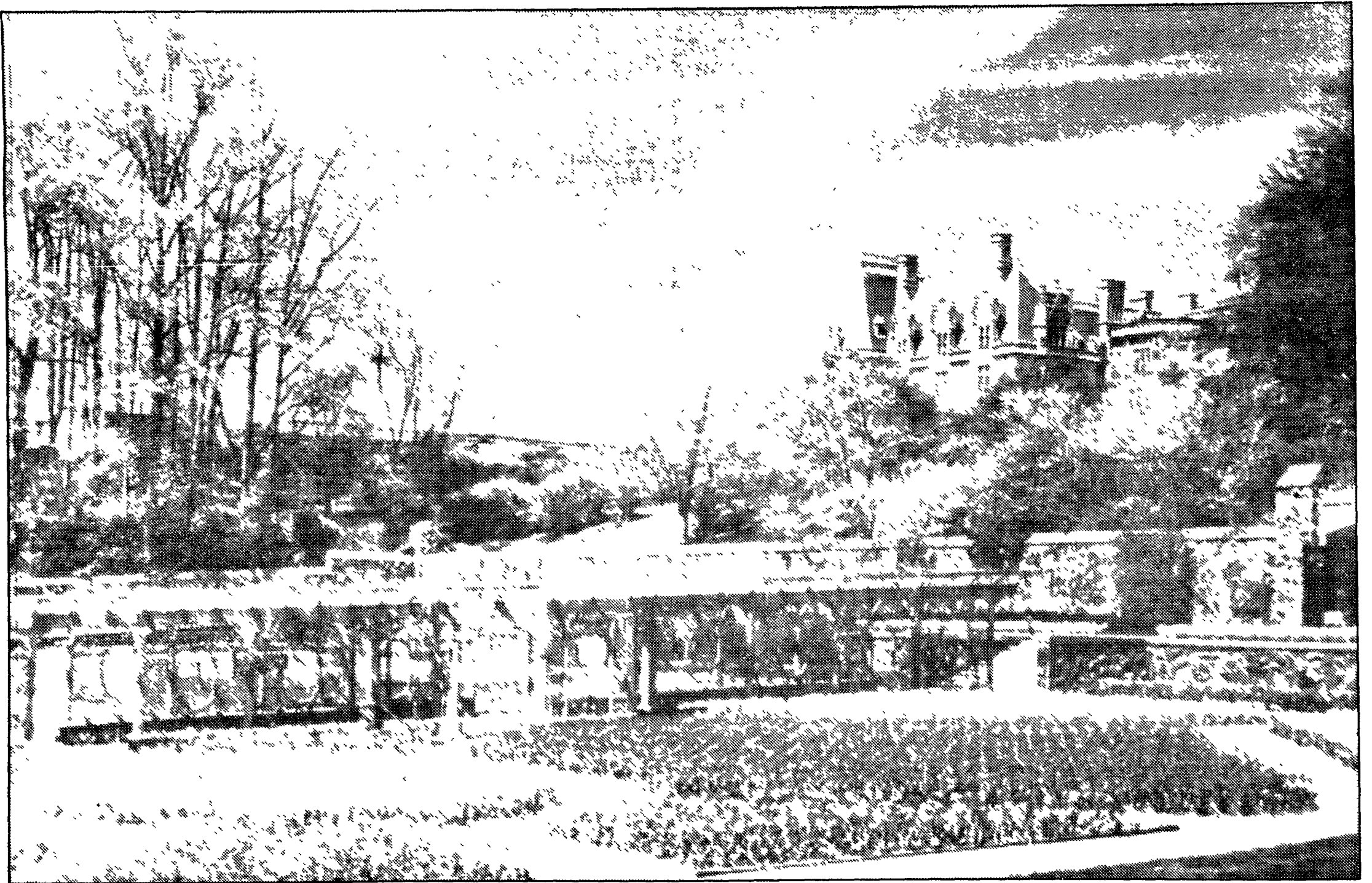
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A 19th century flower garden like the one at the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C. can be an elegant inspiration for your own patch.

# How to enhance your yard's ambience

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Copley News Service

A yard can be a disorganized jumble of bushes, trees and flower beds and still be beautiful. But one that does more than cover bare ground, that offers a sense of serenity or purpose, is more than lovely. It's a treasure.

As you enlarge or renovate your garden, consider following an overall theme. Or incorporate several themed areas within one landscape—for different moods and uses.

Here are a few suggestions:

- **An heirloom garden.** Imagine a part of your garden dedicated to ancient and antique plants, perhaps ornamentals that date back to the 1600s. It would be like cultivating living pieces of history.

According to "The Heirloom Garden" by Jo Ann Gardner (Garden Way Publishing), there are several types of heirloom gardens, among them an Early Settler's Cottage Garden (1600-1699) and a Native Flora Garden (1700-1850).

Each has its own mix of perennials, shrubs, vines and annuals—such as cowslips, lily of the valley, feverfew, hollyhocks, apothecary roses, hop vines and

more.

- **A rose garden.** "You can make even the smallest area spectacular with the right rose," advises Better Homes and Gardens' "Complete Guide to Gardening" (Meredith).

Formal beds blend best with period architecture. To keep colors from appearing spotty, plant varieties in pairs or trios.

If your garden is informal, incorporate roses into a breezy, romantic rose arbor. An arbor will also add shelter and a sense of seclusion to a newly planted and/or sun-filled garden.

- **A butterfly garden.** Does the idea of attracting insects as beautiful as flowers appeal to you? Cultivate plants that nurture butterfly larvae and provide nectar.

In addition to butterfly bush, blooms that draw butterflies include ageratum, sweet alyssum, cosmos, verbena and pin-cushion flower. Provide a water source, such as a shallow pool or birdbath.

- **A hummingbird garden.** Plants that attract these flashy little fliers include clematis, delphinium, pinks, sweet william, day lily, trumpet vine, bee balm, mimosa, columbine, lobelia, salvia, snapdragon, red cardinal flower and cleome.

Add several hummingbird feeders for

good measure; keep them filled with sugar syrup tinted with red food coloring.

- **A cutting garden.** This is an area set aside for growing flowers to be used in arrangements and bouquets. Since the point of a cutting garden is to harvest blooms, cultivate the area like a crop. You might locate it in or near your vegetable garden or in any sunny, secluded spot; plant in rows.

And since the appearance of the cutting garden is not of primary importance, you needn't trim yellowing foliage, but dead-heading (cutting off spent blooms) will keep new flowers coming.

Tulips and daffodils are ideal for a spring cutting garden; for summer, consider dahlias, chrysanthemums and statice.

- **A woodland garden.** If your yard borders a forest, you may find deer munching your tender ornamentals and rabbits raiding your cabbage patch. An ideal solution is to encourage and enjoy the wildlife.

According to "Outdoor Living Spaces" by Susan Rademacher Frey (Rodale Press), it's possible to make your property "rich with plants for food and shelter, an especially attractive home for wild crea-

tures" — while also being friendly to people.

Include trees and shrubs with berries, evergreens for shelter, plants that add color and fragrance, and pathways for leisurely strolling (and wildlife watching).

- **A desert garden.** If your climate and terrain will accommodate cactus and other succulents, you can create an unusual, lovely garden that is virtually maintenance-free. Landscape-enhancing plants for a desert garden might include saguaro, yucca, ocotillo, creosote bush and Western honey mesquite. For color, choose drought-adapted flowers, such as evening primroses, firecracker penstemon, sweet marigold or capeweed.

- **A country garden.** Whether you live in a rural area or in the heart of a city, your garden can be a haven of billowing outlines, soft fragrances and gentle colors. Among the plants that create the feel of a country (or cottage) garden are shrub roses, lamb's ears, Irish yew, foxgloves, honeysuckle, English ivy, sweetbrier, valerian, chrysanthemums and holly.

Allow plants to blend together, cover



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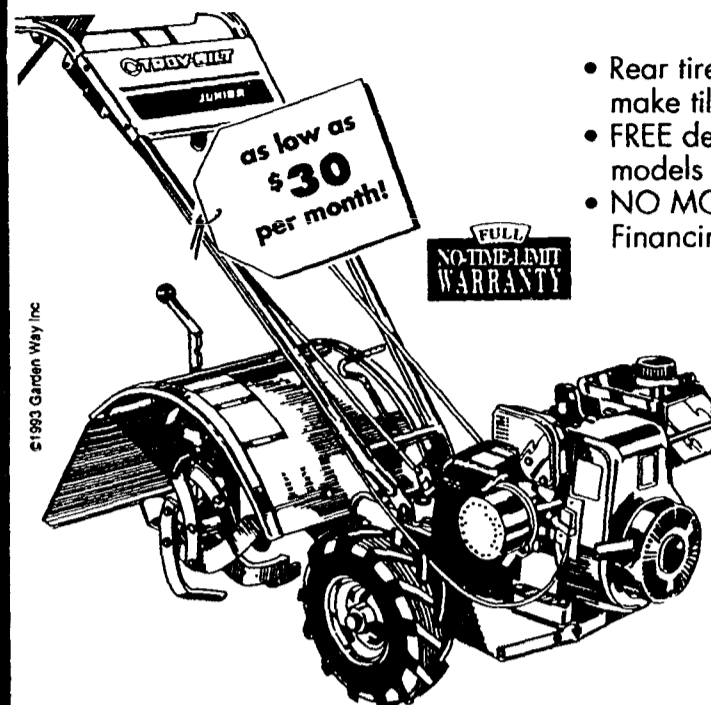
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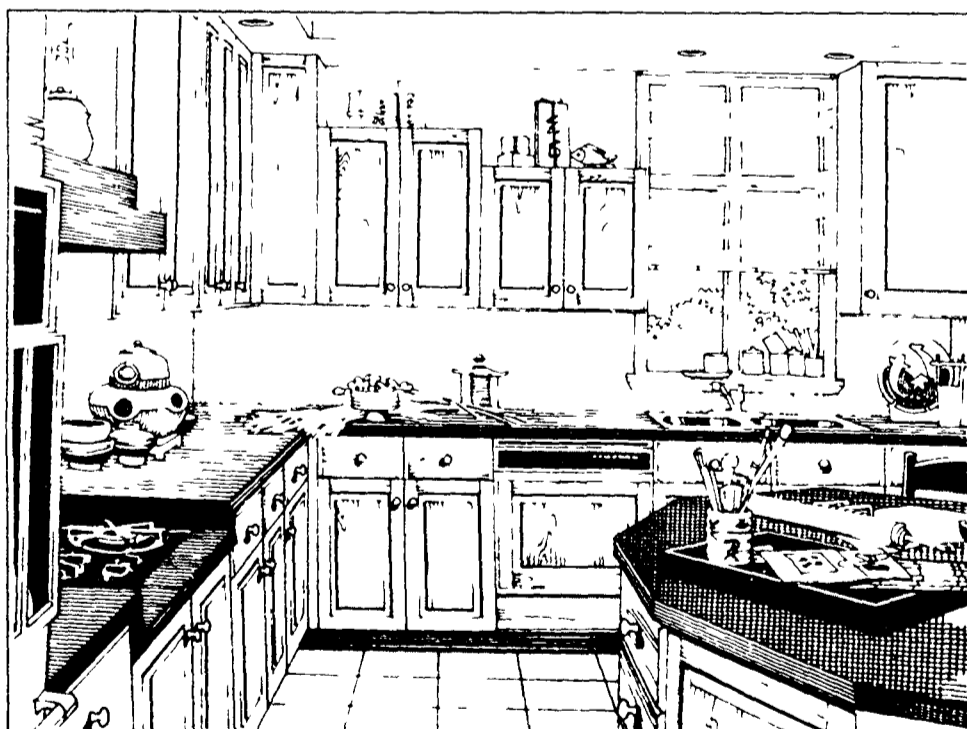
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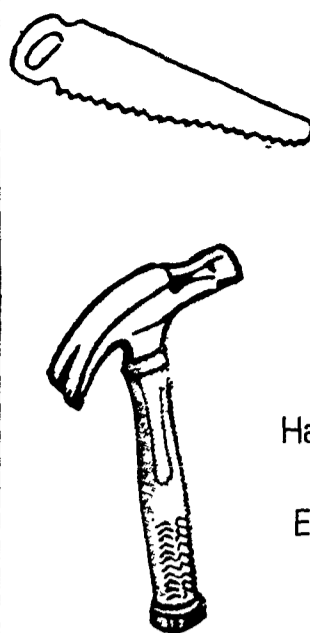
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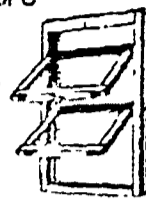
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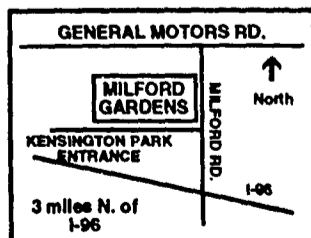
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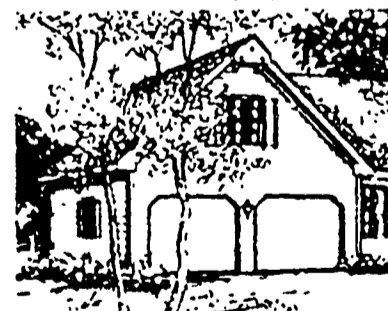
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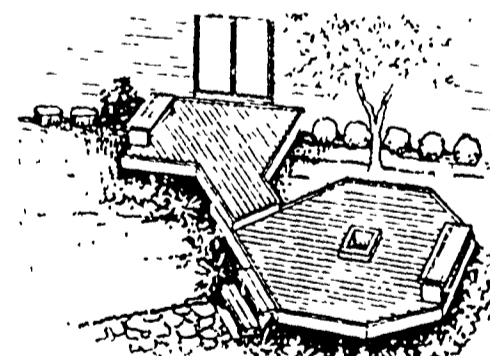
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# Art, accessories, antiques and more

By Sharon Williams

Copley News Service

Stare at a bare wall or an empty tabletop for long and the stark realization will set in.

Home accessories aren't just optional, excessive trinkets to mindlessly toss about the house. Instead, they're essential elements that can instantly make a humdrum room interesting and fashionable.

Accessories offer pizzazz, power and personality—and help promote the overall ambiance a room's decorator is trying to convey.

And, because they're more affordable than major furnishings, accessories can easily update or change a room's feeling without blowing the bank account.

There are as many ways to accessorize a room as there are rooms themselves. Following are some tips and trends to consider:

## FINE THINGS

This down-to-earth decade has many decorators going back to basics—basics such as lead crystal, sterling silver, fine porcelain, bone china, gleaming brass and pewter.

Opulent, yes. But, far from the stylish clutter of the excessive 1980s, these timeless accessories signal a return to the less-is-more concept.

You need, for instance, only one or two well-edited porcelain figurines or an important pair of brass candlestick holders to get the message across.

And, what could be more elegant—and understated—than a cluster of petite silver picture frames displaying poignant family photos or a lead crystal vase brimming with long-stem flowers?

Practically everyone recognizes the value of such fine things — and for reasons that go far beyond status.

Workmanship, investment potential, heirloom quality, styling and function are just a few of the many reasons why china trinket boxes, pewter fruit bowls, porcelain clocks and silver tea services are well at home in humble abodes of the unpretentious 1990s.

If Grandmother didn't leave them to you, find these timeless treasures in the china section of your favorite department store or in specialty boutiques. Antique emporiums and estate sales are the prime spots for treasures with a few valuable years on them.

## FINE ART

You can't afford a Julian Schnabel, much less find room in your house for one of his colossal creations. Never fear—fine art—which always ranks among the hottest home accessories—is still within your reach.

When it comes to fine art, price is often a factor with would-be buyers.

Thus, whether they're shopping for a full-scale watercolor to hang over the fireplace, a sculpture for the entryway, a small photograph or a piece of art furni-



Plants, flowers and well-displayed art give a room character and personality.

ture for a specific nook or pottery for the sideboard, many home owners are forsaking the bright lights and big prices of metropolitan art markets for the oftentimes more affordable wares of regional artisans.

Find out about the Van Goghs and Matises in your own neck of the woods by scouting out nearby galleries and art shows. Once you find a favorite, ask to be put on the mailing list for any private showings.

Another popular trend among art-conscious home decorators lies in the area of reproductions. One can find virtually everything—from graceful reproductions of Grecian statuettes and works of the old masters to artful copies of botanical prints

and contemporary sculpture—through retailers specializing in home decorating.

## COLLECTIONS

Somewhere between pastime and passion lies the art of collecting, and many home decorators aren't content to hide their accumulations in shoe boxes under the bed anymore.

Thus explains the current trend of accessorizing the home with beloved collections. Everything from kitschy salt-and-pepper shakers and breezy seashells to sparkling piles of junk jewelry and shiny enameled boxes are showing up all around the house.

And, new acquisitions are gleaned from frequent jaunts to estate sales, flea mar-

kets, garage sales and antique emporiums.

For collectors, the key to good display, say experts, depends more on how a collection is displayed than it does on the individual objects of the groupings themselves. A collection is just a series of disjointed objects when scattered about a room. But, when like objects are placed together, dramatic impact ensues.

So much impact, in fact, that home decorators often play up collections by using spotlights or specially designed display lights.

Open shelves and bookcases are prime spots for less fragile collections, while glass-enclosed display cases and tables await valuable collections or those made up of small items, such as jewelry.

## FOLK ACCESSORIES

A Western-style room just wouldn't cut it without a few Indian blankets, a rawhide lamp shade and a 10-gallon cowboy hat hanging on a weathered coat stand.

And a Victorian room wouldn't have the same appeal without a needlepoint pillow, blossom-filled

vases and a delicate antique wrought-iron bird cage.

The growing popularity of theme and period decor has resulted in accessories that fit right into the ambiance at hand—accessories that play up the decorating music without drowning out the melody.

Examples range from handmade baskets, colorful quilts and wall-mounted platters that are quintessentially country to the kachinas, ristras and cactus indigenous to Santa Fe chic.

Rag rugs and splatterware say farmhouse style, stacking boxes and antique butter churns lend Shaker appeal and candlestick chandeliers and framed stitchery samplers offer colonial charm.

## OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

• **All things green:** Whether it's a lush, live fern atop a freestanding plant stand, cut flowers in a hand-blown vase, a potted tree situated in a corner or a tiny faux topiary sitting on a mantle, the right plant can play an important supporting role in any room.

• **Reading up:** Books are as much of an aesthetic pleasure as they are an intellectual one these days. Stack art books on or under the coffee table, and use rare, valuable or just plain pretty books in object groupings.

• **Comfort accessories:** Throw pillows and rugs, afghans and quilts are just a few of the many accessories that offer both comfort and charm. Drape them over the sofa, toss them on a chair or display them on free-standing racks.

• **Wonderful wicks:** Candles and their accompanying holders can add a glowing touch to any room. Scented candles, clusters of votives and elegant tapers are just a few of the many choices.

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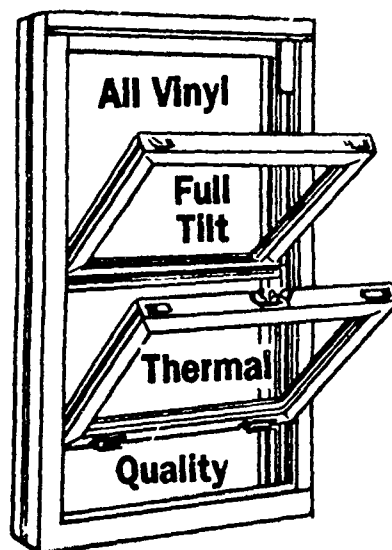
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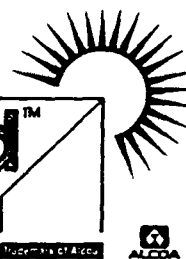


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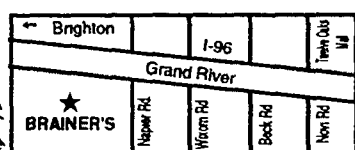
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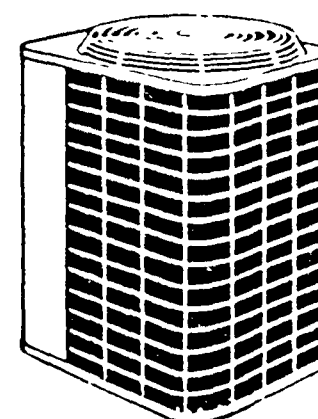
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# Cost-friendly ways to perk up your homestead

Continued from 12

Your child's kindergarten masterpieces or cousin's wondrous watercolors take on new importance when they are given a frame and a well thought-out place to rest.

A recent issue of *Sunset* magazine featured two colossal works by three small artists who delightfully applied four colors to the canvas with foam brushes and sponges. Commissioned by their parents, these sentimental and abstract pieces were

designed to fill the empty walls of the family's new home at minimal cost.

With a little imagination, you can even create art from objects you already own. Prop your pictures and photographs instead of hanging them for a new twist, or fill a ceramic bowl with fruit for a still life study.

## ADD INTEREST

Weary of four square walls and rectangular doorways? You can change your

home's geometric proportions without months of expensive remodeling.

It's easy, for instance, to add inexpensive decorative moldings or chair rails to a ho-hum room, or to create divinely draped window treatments with the installation of tiebacks in interesting shapes such as stars and circles.

Paint in contrasting tones can bring out the best in trim, enliven dull rooms or enhance flow throughout the house. Free-standing screens can help define bound-

aries in open floor plans.

## WATCH FOR BARGAINS

To make your decorating dollar go the distance, scan the classified ads for secondhand furnishings, attend auctions and estate sales if you're looking for antiques and keep abreast of the sales.

Bargain buys that have seen better days often can be revitalized through refinishing or reupholstery — with the total price still coming in at a fraction of the cost.

# How to enhance your yard's ambience through design

Continued from 28

walls, grow among paving stones and climb fences.

• **A water garden.** "A single feature in a garden can provide an anchor to its overall design," says John Brookes, editor of "Garden Planning" (RD Home Handbooks).

"Water, for example, is a powerful visual element, and

a pool or pond can determine both garden style and planting."

One bonus of a water garden is the number of showy plants that thrive in an aquatic environment — such as waterlilies, water poppies, plantain lilies, water hyacinth, lotus and marsh marigolds.

• **An Oriental garden.** This is a serene retreat for quiet contemplation; the landscape incorporates grace, beauty

and simplicity. A key characteristic of Chinese and Japanese gardens is that the whole is rarely revealed; they are instead a series of views, one hidden from the next.

For more information on the nuances of design, consult this recently published sourcebook: "Oriental Gardens: An Illustrated History," by Norah Titley and Frances Wood (Chronicle Books).

# Dispense with your clutter and spruce up your home at winter's end

Continued from 26

Put away those cozy throws. Toss crisp, light slipcovers over those nubby dark fabrics that were so comforting in winter. Made of stripes, florals, cotton duck and poly-cotton damask, slipcovers are easily laundered.

Dismantle heavy drapery, leaving cornices or valances in place. Swag light mesh muslin, linen or lace over rods. Fabric or straw window shades are also more summery. If window coverings won't move with the breeze, remove them.

Ruffled chintz pillows and dust ruffles make furniture look like flower beds. It's not an aesthetic everyone can support, but it looks comfy and springy in a cottage-style home.

Bring out the cotton tablecloths, the

starchier the better.

Roll up dark, rich carpets and store them until autumn. Try sisal or handpainted linoleum "rugs." Hooked area rugs are made from fabric scraps, old neckties or, the latest recycling material, plastic bags. Angling a carpet bares more floor space and adds openness.

You might want to stencil patterns onto bare wooden floors that can be covered with rugs when cooler weather kicks in again. If rooms need a permanent lightening up, try bleaching or "washing" the hardwood with a light stain.

Dispense with the clutter that was so comforting in colder months. Clean lines and minimal accessorizing shift the focus to outdoor panoramas. Furniture made of wrought iron, birch, rattan, Adirondack and wicker lends an indoor-outdoor feel.

Without overdoing it, juxtapose your summery collectibles on furniture, in windowsills and near doorways. Folk art animals, botanical prints, gardening accessories such as homey watering cans, and seashells are a few ideas.

Bright vases made of glass, ceramic and frosted glass celebrate the season. Antique bird cages filled with finches bring warmweather noise indoors.

Put spring in your home with planting," counsels Los Angeles designer Cheryl Brantner. Start seedlings early and indoors. Marigolds, coreopsis, Johnny-jump-ups, calendula.

Fill containers with an abundance of flowering branches — dogwood, forsythia, quince and cherry. Bunches of pussy willows can linger until they sprout. Prod trays of jonquil and tulip bulbs into

blossoms. Mossy pots tucked with miniature roses, lilies or flowering orchids bring earthy aroma to tables and next to chairs. A terra-cotta trough filled with sedge makes a small sill lawn.

Settle your herb garden onto sills. The fragrance will fill the room. Nestle pots in shallow wooden produce crates. Let lilacs and peonies nod over tables.

Leave bowls of strawberries and young apricots or baskets of tubers around here and there. Wherever possible, encourage the garden's creeping greenery to freshen indoors.

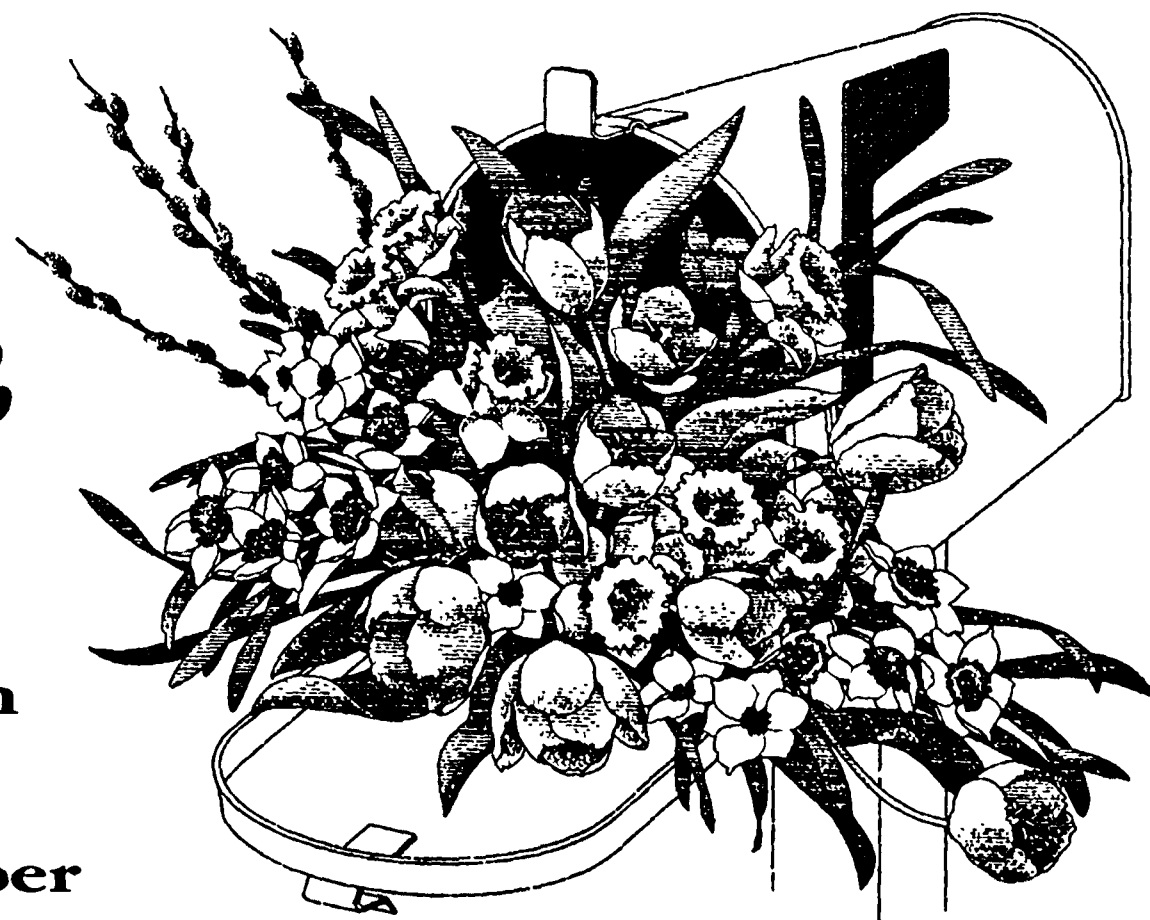
Two decorating books that offer spring/summer inspiration are *A Roomful of Flowers* by Paul Bott (Abrams) and *"Outside Inside"* by Barbara Aria (Thames and Hudson).

## Watch for our Home & Garden 2

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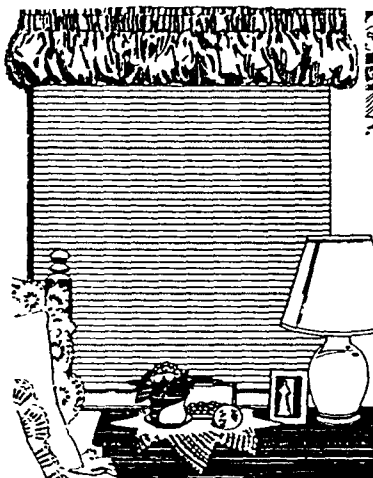
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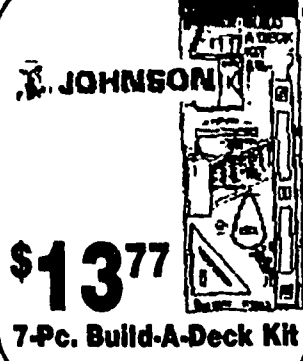
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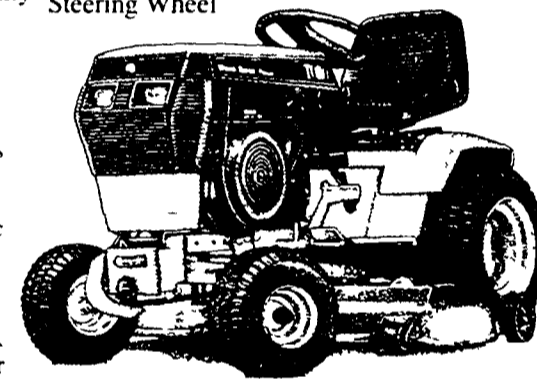
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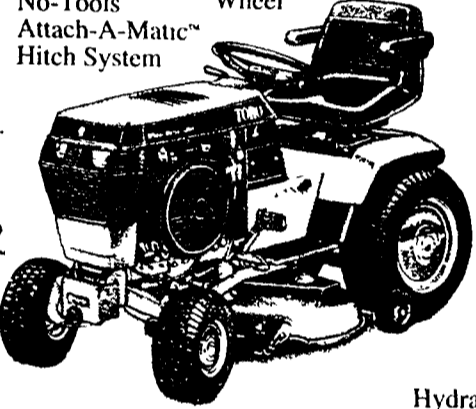
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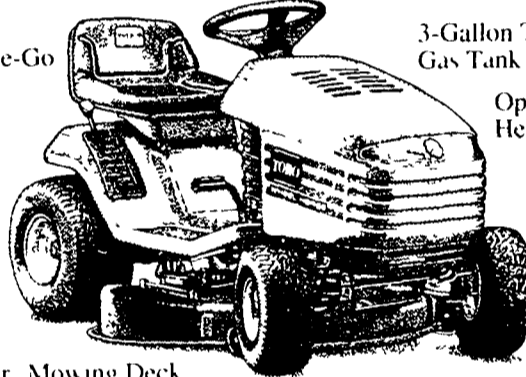
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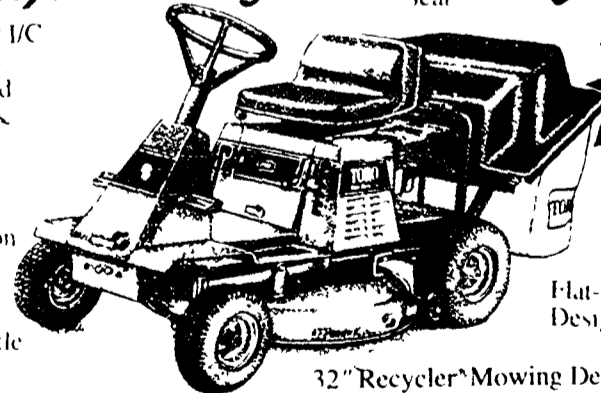
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5 Speeds Forward, 1 Reverse, Shift-On-The-Go Transaxle  
Easy On/Off Step-Thru Design  
18 x 9.50 Rear Tires  
38" Recycler® Mowing Deck  
Optional Collection Systems Available  
Extra-Wide, No-Tools Adjustable Contoured Seat  
3-Position Tilt Steering Wheel  
3-Gallon Translucent Gas Tank  
Optically Focused Headlights  
12 HP Toro Quiet™ I/C Briggs & Stratton Engine



**Model 10-32**  
2-year Total Coverage Guarantee 10 hp engine 32" Recycler® mowing deck  
10.5 HP I/C Synchro Balanced Briggs & Stratton Engine  
Optional Collection System  
5 speed Transaxle  
Flip-Up Seat  
Electric Start With Recoil Backup  
Flat-Floor Design  
32" Recycler® Mowing Deck



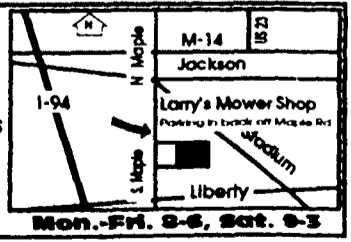
**CHANGE ATTACHMENTS IN JUST SECONDS.**  
• Attachments make your tractor more versatile.  
• Exclusive Attach-A-Matic™ hitch system allows a quick, easy change of attachments without tools in just minutes.  
• Change the mower to a tiller, snowthrower, bucket loader or grader blade.  
• Come in and see your dealer today.



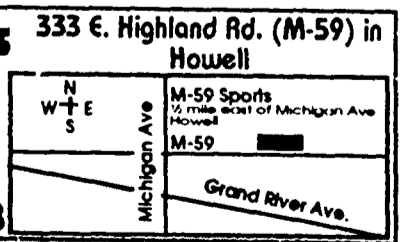
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\*For qualified buyers on Toro's Revolving Charge Plan when purchased before 5/31/93

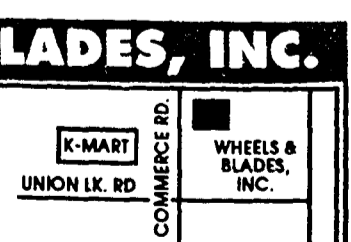
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Outdoor Equipment Professionals  
Sales & Service: 994-6555  
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Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5



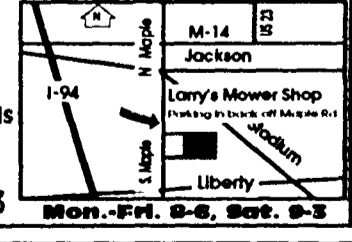
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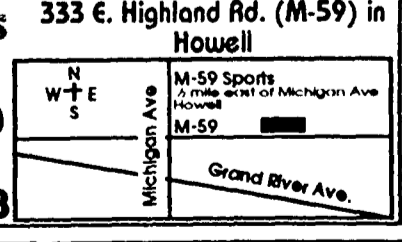
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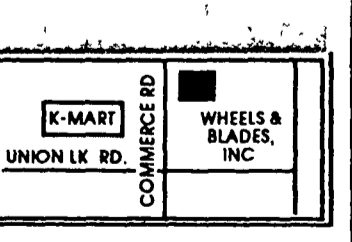
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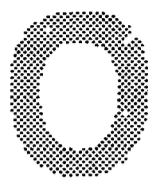
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