

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST

Vol. 126, No. 9, Four Sections, 60 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Final chapter written in life of Jack Hoffman

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

Jack W. Hoffman, longtime community leader and acclaimed newspaperman, died in Indian River, Mich., Sunday, Oct. 17.

Hoffman suffered from a heart condition, and was stricken with a heart attack in his home. He was 61.

Hoffman's journalism career spanned 37 years, much of it as editor of *The Northville Record* during the 1960s and '70s. He was known as a caring individual and a consummate professional who considered service to community a high responsibility and the duty of every good chronicler of local affairs.

"He wasn't a great idea man, but he performed," said Bill Sliger, former owner of *The Record* and Hoffman's boss for many years. "He was more than an employee. If he had to walk through a wall for you, he would."

Hoffman came to the area in 1958. He served briefly as editor of *The South Lyon Herald* before beginning a long tenure as editor of *The Record*.

He left his position in the early '60s to take a higher paying job as a public relations man for General Motors. The post didn't suit him, however, and he was soon back in Northville doing the kind of work for which he was uniquely qualified.

He remained at Sliger Home Newspapers — the former name of HomeTown Newspapers — until 1985, when long hours and deadline pressures forced him to adopt a quieter lifestyle. At that time he moved with his wife, Joan, to the northern Michi-

gan resort town of Indian River and purchased *The Straitsland Resorter*, a small weekly.

Characteristically, he lavished attention on the publication and elevated the newspaper to a standard of excellence out of proportion to its modest circulation.

Hoffman was born Dec. 13, 1931, in Flint to Jacob and Emma (Dreuth) Hoffman. He attended Flint public

schools, graduating from Beecher High in 1950.

He completed an academic program at Flint Junior College in 1952, and served, stateside, with the U.S. Army, 1952-54.

On Jan. 9, 1954, while they were both in the military, he and Joan De Pree were married in Braunfels,

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Accolades pour in from friends of late newsman

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

Community members this week praised the memory of Jack Hoffman, the hard-working, community-spirited journalist who died Sunday at his home in Indian River, a northern Michigan resort near Cheboygan.

Those who knew him best depicted Hoffman as big hearted, energetic, and professionally astute. He was described as an enthusiastic civic booster who thrived on community involvement.

Good friend and sailing buddy John Geritti echoed the sentiments of many:

"Quite simply, he was the best. That's all I can say."

Colleague Tim Richard, a current staff writer for HomeTown Newspap-

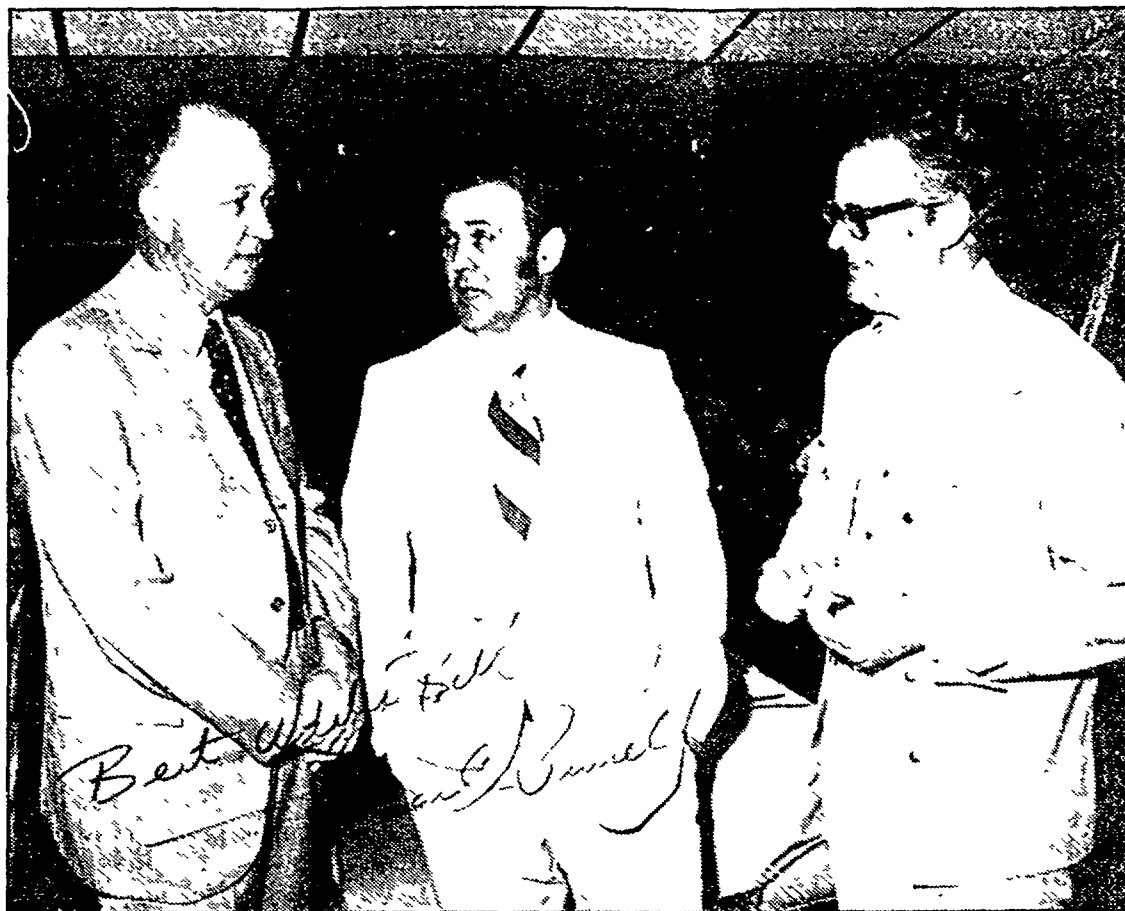
ers, said Hoffman was a rare sort, combining sharp reporting instincts with an approachable personality.

"He was a crackerjack newsman and a helluva nice guy," Richard said. "It's not often that you see that in the same person. He always wrote eloquently. He was very clear in what he was trying to say."

HomeTown Newspapers Executive Editor Phil Jerome said Hoffman was the ultimate community journalist. Jerome tells a story that suggests the extent of Hoffman's interest in local events:

"One time we were covering a Novi/Northville football game together. He was covering Novi and I was writing about Northville. We were walking across the field and the

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Submitted photo

Jack Hoffman, far right, talks with then-U.S. Representative Carl Pursell (middle) and newspaper publisher Bill Sliger in this photo from the early 1980s. In the bottom left is an inscription from Pursell to Sliger, the owner of the photograph.

Township budget stalled by hearing

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

While most township employees already have seen parts of the proposed 1994 budget, Northville Township residents expecting to get a glimpse of the proposed 1994 budget will have to wait until Nov. 1.

The budget review committee had planned on making its budget recommendation public at the board of trustees meeting tonight, but members realized at the last minute they needed to post no-

tice of a public hearing before the budget is presented to the board.

Trustees will approve the date and time of the public hearing tonight, then the committee will be free to present its budget recommendation to the public on Nov. 1. The board will consider approval of the budget at a special meeting that same night.

Finance Director Dwayne Harrigan said Tuesday the committee is still working on packaging the budget for publication. He said he'll be compiling the figures while Treasurer Rick Engelland drafts a cover letter to introduce the budget.

Engelland said he thought the proposed budget is reflective of the township's financial picture.

"I don't think we are doing anything drastic in this budget," he said. "Now not everybody got what they wanted, but I think it's fair across the board."

Engelland said the review committee has reached a tentative \$4.1 million budget. The proposed spending plan includes \$4,113,750 in revenues and \$4,073,734 in expenses. The difference in revenues over expenses, the surplus, is

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City audit marks financial improvement

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Auditors issued Northville City a clean bill of fiscal health Monday, noting that the city is coming out of its deficit elimination plan faster than anticipated.

But auditors from Plante & Moran did have some recommendations for

city officials, including greater utilization of the new Finance Officer Nicolette Bateson and greater quality-control measures such as cross-checking of financial analyses between the finance officer and Finance Director Mark Christiansen.

Under the city's original deficit elimination plan, enacted in 1991 after the withholding of state racetrack re-

venue helped create a \$1 million debt, the general fund was expected to run about a \$376,000 deficit.

Instead, the deficit is \$149,476. The difference is due largely to the unanticipated return of state racetrack revenue, which the city weaned itself off after the 1991 withholding threw it deep into debt.

While the city is slated to receive

\$900,000 in such revenue annually, the state has returned about one-third of the allocated amount in the past two years.

The apparent plugging of a mammoth water leak from the city's aging system of water mains should save city coffers, specifically its water and

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Department heads balk at budget committee's plan to freeze funding

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Friends of Northville Parks & Recreation and Friends of Northville Public Library have nothing against raising funds for their respective beneficiaries.

But they do object to what they consider an increasing reliance by local governments on their private contributions to fund public services.

That reliance has never been more evident than in Northville Township this year, they say, where the Budget Review Committee is considering holding shared service contributions at their current levels for the coming fiscal year.

As shared services expenses and contractual obligations are rising steadily, frozen revenues could lead to drastic cuts in the service provided, according to the shared service directors.

Since the contributions are based on a specific shared service formula, when one governmental unit limits its contribution the other typically follows suit.

First the matter goes to a special blue-ribbon committee to settle the difference between the funding levels.

Library Director Pat Orr said she may have to lay off a staff member and close the library one more day a week if her budget is frozen, making

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Clerk contests manager's legal policy

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The Northville Township Clerk and Township Manager disagree that blocking elected officials' use of the township attorney is one means of reducing their high legal bills.

Last week, Clerk Sue Hillebrand requested that Manager Bill Richards draft a new attorney-use policy that would limit township employees' access to the attorney and

eliminate elected officials' contact with him altogether.

Richards complied with the clerk's request but failed to include language in the policy that blocks board members' access to Township Attorney Leonard Krzyzanlak of Vanderveer Garza.

Richards' proposed policy will head to the board tonight for discussion, but Hillebrand said she'll vote against it in its present form.

"We basically have the same policy

in effect now (that he's suggesting)," she said. "We've got the same procedures in place now that haven't worked. So I say why bother with this policy, there's no meat in it."

The clerk said she turned the task of writing the new policy over to Richards last week with some very specific suggestions on what to include. She said she told Richards then she wanted it written into the policy that

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Onslaught

It's was all Mustangs Friday as Northville 40-0. Read all about the lopsided win and crushed opponent Walled Lake Western other local sports starting on page 7-B.

Record takes '93 MPA awards

The *Northville Record* received nine awards in the Michigan Press Association's 1993 Better Newspaper Contest, the results of which were recently announced.

The contest accepted entries from newspapers across the state, and *The Record* competed against other weekly publications with comparable circulation rates. The contest period ran from April 1, 1992, to March 31, 1993.

The Record, now in its 124th year, took three first-place awards, three second-place honors and one third-place certificate. *The Record* also won

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FAX NUMBER	349-1050

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In today's issue

HOMETOWN
Extra
NEWSPAPERS

A special section

HOME
IMPROVEMENT 2

Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the "Community Calendar." Just submit it to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person; or fax items to 359-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar or 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday's.

call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

HIGHLAND LAKES FASHION SHOW: The Highland Lakes Women's Club hosts a fall fashion show by Consignment Clothiers at 1 p.m. Friends are welcome.

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

LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD MEETS: The Lexington Commons Homeowners Association Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lexington Condo clubhouse. Everyone is invited.

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

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

TODAY, OCTOBER 21

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational 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. Babysitting provided. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

CLOTHING DRIVE: First Presbyterian Church of Northville hosts a clothing drive to benefit Detroit homeless persons from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 200 E. Main St. For more information, call 349-0911.

SEMINAR ON PARENTING ADOLESCENTS: "Parenting Skills for the Inevitable: Adolescence" with Dr. Thomas M. Buescher will be presented at Northville High, 9 a.m. to noon. The seminar is designed to help parents of even young children build skills and plant the seeds for the future parenting of your all-too-soon to-be adolescent. Sponsored by Western Wayne Alliance for Gifted Education. Admission for members

is \$10 and \$15 for non-members. Advance registration requested. Call Cheryl Gassen at 422-0784.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information, call 349-0911.

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

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at MainCentre Grille, 146 S. Center St., Northville. The group is

organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

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

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

BFW: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for social hour and networking at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Geniti's restaurant. The program for the evening is to be announced. 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.

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News Briefs

CORRECTION: A photograph of soap opera star Eileen Fulton that appeared in last week's edition should have been credited to Barb Orto.

GRIEF COUNSELING: The Ross B. Northrup Funeral Home is holding a series of classes on grieving and recovery. The classes are planned for 7-8 p.m. Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and Nov. 8. For information, call 348-1233.

PTA CALENDARS ON SALE: The PTA/PTSA Coordinating Council's calendar is now available in school offices for \$3.

FLU SHOTS: A number of sites throughout western Wayne County are offering flu shots for a nominal charge. For information on nearby flu shot sites, call The Information Center at 422-1052.

MILL POND MEETING: The Friends of Mill Pond will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at 536 Rouge St. The group is trying to spur action to preserve Mill Pond.

MAKE-A-WISH: The Northville Clark service station is participating in a benefit for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the organization that fulfills the wishes of terminally ill children ages 3-17.

Stop by the station during October and purchase wishbones for \$1. Proceeds will go to the foundation.

Judge sentences former Northville latchkey aide to five years probation

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Months after a former Northville Township resident was charged with six counts of sexual misconduct but found guilty of only two attempt charges, a Wayne County Circuit Court Judge has sentenced the man to five years probation.

On March 10, Northville Township Police arrested David Thomas Broad and charged him with six counts of criminal sexual conduct, four in the first degree, two in the second degree.

Police picked up the 25-year-old after the mothers of the two 8-year-old girls he allegedly abused filed complaints.

In August, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Claudia Morcom found Broad guilty of two counts of attempted criminal sexual conduct in the second degree. Last week, Circuit Court Judge Leonard Townsend sentenced the man to five years' probation.

Township Police Officer Fred Yankee was the arresting officer who has followed Broad through the system.

"I think he should have gotten some time," a disappointed Yankee said Tuesday. "I believe that we proved there was enough evidence to prove penetration."

Broad's arrest and arraignment spurred a public outcry in March af-

ter residents learned the man was a former employee of the Northville Public Schools' latch-key program.

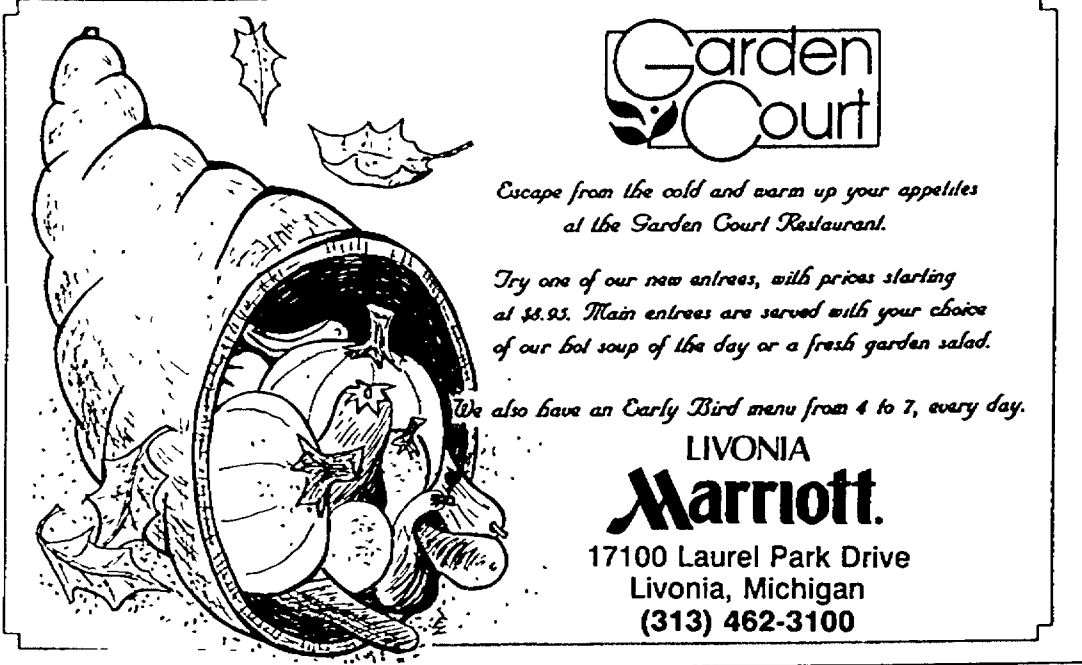
Even though police said the alleged abuse took place after Broad was fired from the schools in May 1992, residents and parents with children enrolled in the child care program were outraged.

According to the police report, the abuse happened sometime between June 1992 and March 10, 1993, in the Queen Anne Court home where Broad was living at the time with his girlfriend and her daughter. After the allegations surfaced the man moved to Canton.

Female mentors needed

Volunteer female adult mentors are needed to help stop child abuse, unwanted pregnancies, and instances of infant mortality. The Community Commission on Drug Abuse is looking for mentors to help support, educate and nurture pregnant and parenting teens in western Wayne County.

Training is ongoing. The next session begins in early November. CCODA has three offices, one in Livonia, one in Northville and one in Westland. Call the Livonia office for more information, 513-7598.



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Library hearing Oct. 27

The Northville District Public Library Board has scheduled a public hearing to brief the community on plans for a new library on Cady Street and describe the need for 1-2 mills in dedicated millage to fund library operations.

The hearing will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

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VFW telephone scam artists broaden horizons

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A scam in which callers claim to represent the Northville VFW post appears to stretch beyond Northville. In the scam, described in Monday's Record, male and female callers ask for \$25 donations for a Thanksgiving dinner for the needy at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012. Would-be donors are asked to leave

\$25 checks made out to "VFW" in their mailboxes or taped to their doors to be picked up in the afternoon or evening.

Trouble is, Northville's VFW post is not planning any Thanksgiving dinner for the needy.

VFW Post 4012 members discussed the deception at their regular meeting Tuesday night and learned that Northville residents are not alone in receiving the requests. A

past department president of the post's ladies auxiliary who now lives in Garden City received a call Monday afternoon, said Post Adjutant Clayton Myers. She also reported that a neighbor a few doors down from her received a similar call.

When the woman told the ersatz fund-raiser that she had to check with her husband, she was given a Farmington number and told to call back and ask for Bill Bailey. When

Myers called the number back, he was told that Bill Bailey wasn't home and that he had the wrong number.

A woman at the Farmington phone number told a Record reporter Wednesday that there was no Bill Bailey at the address and that she had nothing to do with the VFW fundraiser.

The city police department received at least three calls about the

callers last Thursday, and Thursday afternoon police received a complaint of a man going door-to-door soliciting funds. One caller, who identified herself as Barbara, asked would-be donors to leave the checks out to be picked up Thursday evening.

The VFW post itself received five calls within an hour-and-a-half last

Thursday from people wondering whether the calls were legitimate. Myers said.

One VFW member who has been with the post since 1947 received a call last week, and told the caller he attended every meeting and had heard nothing about the fundraiser. The caller hung up.

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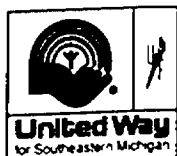
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Community mourns the loss of leader, civic-minded journalist

Continued from 1

Texas. Joan would become a lifelong confidante and advisor, helping with research and publishing tasks.

Following discharge, Hoffman resumed his college career, earning a bachelor of arts degree and a certificate of journalism from the University of Michigan in 1956.

His first job was as a police and business reporter with the *Saginaw News*.

In 1958, Sliger hired Hoffman, prompting a career move that proved decisive. Hoffman came to Northville and threw himself into activities in which he had a consuming interest: newspapering and community service.

Hoffman worked slavishly, devoting unending hours to his profession and to numerous civic causes.

Over the years, he helped organize the Northville Jaycees and served as a director of the Northville Chamber

of Commerce. He was charter secretary of the Northville Building Authority, president and charter member of the Northville Historical Society, and charter secretary of the Northville Historic District Commission.

In addition, he was a dedicated Kiwanis Club member and took special interest in the organization's handicapper programs.

He also taught journalism at St. Croix Community College and, in 1976, wrote a local history: *Northville — The First 100 Years*.

The book, a labor of love for Hoffman, is now in its third printing. All proceeds are earmarked for the Historical Society.

Eventually, he was made vice president/general manager of Sliger Home Newspapers, and went to work in the company's central office in Howell. Jean Day Cause succeeded him as editor of *The Northville Record* in 1980.

Hoffman's extensive community involvement and incisive commentaries brought him wide local recognition and respect. He was steeped in local issues and enjoyed first-name friendships with most community activists.

In spite of his busy schedule, Hoffman found time for hobbies. He was a competent furniture maker, duck decoy carver, fisherman and bow hunter.

History was always a favorite pastime, and one of his projects was an ongoing but ultimately unsuccessful search for the gravesite of Samuel H. Little, who founded *The Northville Record* in 1869.

Hoffman suffered two heart attacks before being fatally stricken. The first occurred more than 10 years ago, and the second took place earlier this year. Reportedly, doctors considered a heart transplant, but age ruled out that option.

Other civic affiliations included: Past president Northville and South Lyon Kiwanis Clubs; Kiwanian for 30 years, perfect attendance for 17 years; Lt. Gov. of Kiwanis District 22; member American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, Detroit Chapter; secretary Northern Michigan Walleye Association; member and past president Indian River Kiwanis Club; and secretary Indian River Chamber of Commerce.

Professional affiliations: Member and past director Michigan Press Association; member National Newspaper Association; past member Suburban Newspaper Association;

past president Wayne State University Press Club; and member University of Michigan Press Club.

● Awards: U.S. Jaycees Distinguished Service Award, 1970; National Journalist of the Year, 1977; Michigan State Senate resolution commendation, 1978; Michigan House of Representatives commendation, 1978; County of Wayne resolution commendation, 1978; Northville Citizen of the Year, 1981; Michigan House/Senate joint resolution commendation, 1982; Northville Kiwanis Distinguished Service Award, 1985; Joseph B. Reams Kiwanis Distinguished Service Award (Indian River), 1989; Distinguished Kiwanis Lt. Gov. 1991-92.

In addition to his wife, survivors include six children: Deborah of Plymouth; Mary (Mrs. Douglas) Meadows of Marietta, Ga.; James (Theresa) of Linden; Joel of Shelby; Jennifer of Indian River and Isle Royale; and Rebecca of Marietta; seven grandchildren; a brother, Richard (Ellen) of Eastport; a sister, Janet (Charles) MacDonald of Omena; and several nieces and nephews.

A sister, Shirley (Gilbert) DeJonge, died only one day before Hoffman, on Oct. 16.

The body was cremated and a memorial service was held yesterday at the United Methodist Church of Indian River. The Rev. Father Mike Herman officiated.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Northville Kiwanis Club or the Northville Historical Society.

Friends pay tribute to editor's memory

Continued from 1

band was playing and the kids were cheering, and he turned to me and said: 'Phil, can you imagine anywhere you'd rather be?'

"He meant it. He couldn't imagine anything he'd rather be doing on a Friday night. He liked nothing better than writing stories and making community newspapers. It gave meaning to his life."

Doug Drapal, who succeeded Hoffman as editor of the *Straitland Resorter* early this year, said Hoffman had great descriptive abilities.

"He could look at a fencepost out front then write a whole page about it — what kind of wood it was made of, how long it had been around. He described scenes in beautiful language."

An unusual turn of events brought Drapal to work for Hoffman.

A former reporter for *The Detroit News*, Drapal lived in Northville and owned a cottage in Indian River, the town *The Straitland Resorter* covers.

He received issues of the *Resorter* through the mail and read about Hoffman's heart attack last winter. Always wanting to move north, he called Hoffman and offered to relieve him of some of the work load.

Slowed by his condition, Hoffman agreed and hired Drapal, first on a part-time basis, later full-time.

Drapal said it took him a while to

make the adjustment from major metro daily to small town publication.

"I looked at news one way and he looked at it the right way for a newspaper in this community."

Drapal characterized Hoffman's style as dated but charming. He said he considered Hoffman a mentor, someone who showed him a new slant on reporting.

Here are short reminiscences from other community leaders: ● "He was very civic-minded, a great, great guy. He always wanted to do things in the community. His will be a lasting memory." — Ed Jamieson, friend and owner of Northville Travel Plans.

● "He liked writing and meeting people. He was a great feature writer. Personally, he was a good friend and a very kind person. Very loyal." — Jean Day Cause, former editor *Northville Record*.

● "He was a great guy. He worked very heavily with the handicapped kids here. It was one of his pet projects. He was a well known man in this town." — Mitch Deeb, fellow Kiwanian.

● "He made such a major contribution. Everybody liked him and respected him. He was just a first-class guy." — Dick Ambler, former city council and planning commission member.

● "He was a very giving person. All his talents went to somebody else." — Fran Gazlay, fellow Northville Historical Society board member.

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width to 120"	23"	29"	32"	35"	45"
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84"	31.20	37.20	39.80	45.60	56.40

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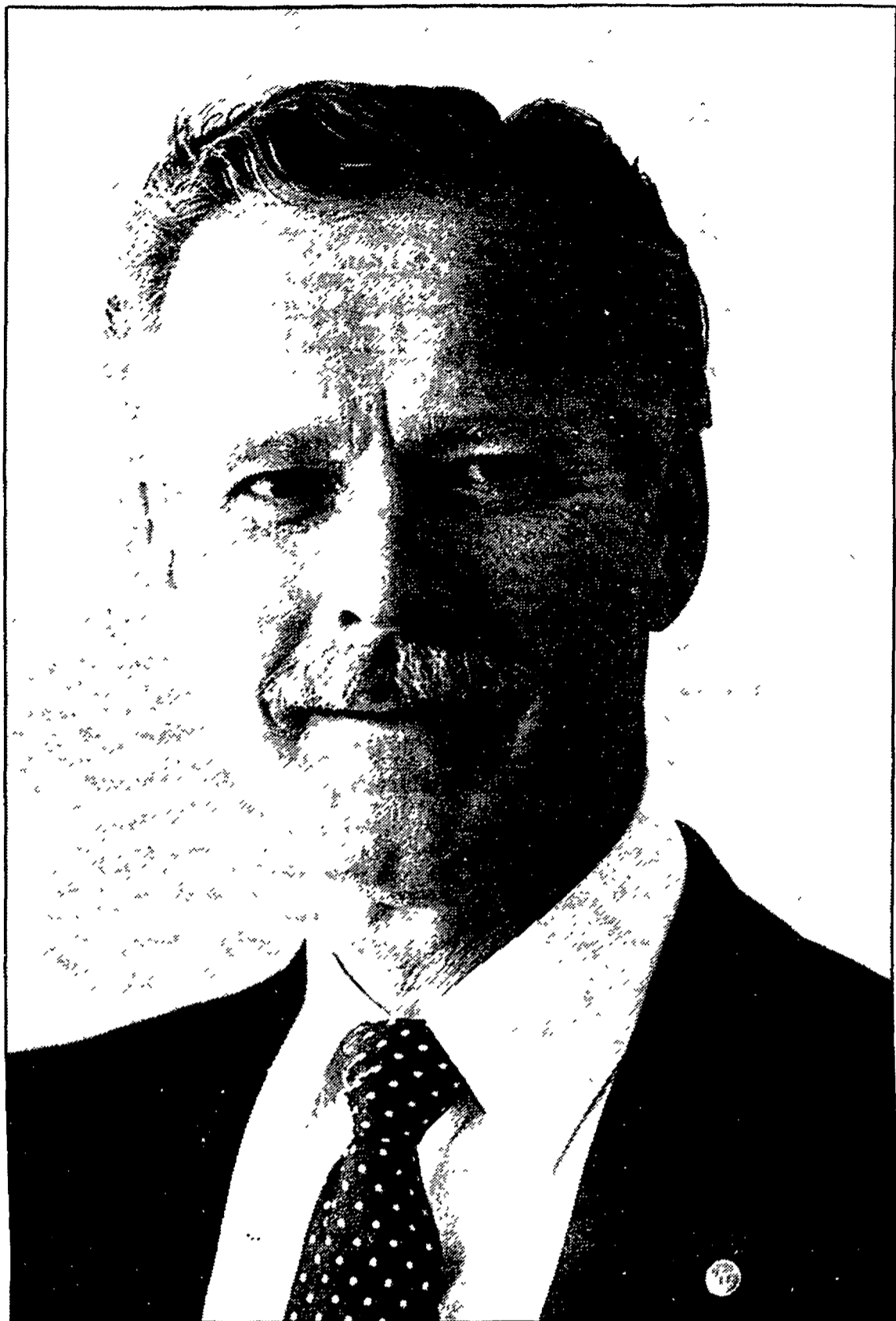
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IN MEMORIAM



Jack W. Hoffman Community Journalist, 1931-1993

'He was a crackerjack newsman and a helluva nice guy. It's not often that you see that in the same person. He always wrote elegantly. He was very clear in what he was trying to say.'

Tim Richard
Staff Writer
HomeTown Newspapers

'He was very civic-minded, a great, great guy. He always wanted to do things in the community. His will be a lasting memory.'

Ed Jamieson
Owner
Northville Travel Plans

'He liked writing and meeting people. He was a great feature writer. Personally, he was a good friend and a very kind person. Very loyal.'

Jean Day
Former Editor
The Northville Record

'Quite simply, he was the best. That's all I can say. He will be sorely missed.'

John Genitti
Owner
Genitti's Restaurant

'He was a great guy. He worked very heavily with the handicapped kids here; it was one of his pet projects. He was a well-known man in this town.'

Mitch Deeb
Fellow Kiwanian

'He could look at a fencepost out front, then write a page about it — what kind of wood it was made of, how long it had been around. He described scenes in beautiful language. (As a former Detroit Free Press reporter), I looked at news one way and he looked at it the right way for a newspaper in this community.'

Doug Drapal,
Current Editor
Straitsland Resorter

'He made such a major contribution here. Everybody liked him and respected him. He was just a first-class guy.'

Dick Ambler
former Northville
City and Township official

'Jack absolutely loved being the editor of a community newspaper. He couldn't imagine anything better than writing stories and making newspapers. It's what he absolutely loved to do.'

Phil Jerome
Exec. Editor
HomeTown Newspapers

'He was just a fabulous guy; a very giving person. All his talents went to somebody else.'

Francis Gazley
colleague
Northville Historical Society

'He was more than an employee. If he had to walk through a wall for you, he'd do it.'

Bill Sliger,
former owner/publisher
Sliger Livingston Newspapers

'... and he was the best fishing partner in the world.'

Mike Preville
Ad Director
HomeTown Newspapers

Police News

Cash, jewelry taken from township apartments

Township police are looking for the person or persons who pruned through the front doors of two Harbour Village apartments.

On Oct. 13, someone broke into one home and stole \$1,155 in cash and valuables, and caused \$100 in damage. The next day, thieves broke through the front door of another residence and stole \$5,295 in jewelry and other items.

At the first home, a woman reported that someone broke through the front door and stole \$15 in cash, \$40 in coins, a \$300 brown leather men's coat and \$900 in savings bonds.

The next day, a resident reported the theft of her \$5,000 diamond engagement ring, \$190 worth of tickets for a local production of *Les Misérables*, a \$30 swatch and \$75 ring.

FORCED ENTRANCES: A 68-year-old Northville woman was taken to St. Mary's Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 13, after the car she was driving ran a red light at Six Mile and Sheldon Road and collided with a car driven by a woman from Westland. The woman, the Westland driver and her male passenger were all taken to the hospital and treated for minor injuries.

FRAUDULENT SCHEME: Township police arrested a 36-year-old Detroit man who claimed he found metal shavings in candy he purchased from Big Lots on Oct. 13. The man tried to get a refund from the store clerk for the six bags of candy he said he purchased there earlier. The clerk complied and then ran up the refund of \$16.14 in order to get a positive ID from the suspect. After police learned the man's identity, they realized the same man had made similar claims at two other Big Lots stores.

Police also learned that the man had claimed he found things in his food at the Five Mile McDonald's, Top of the Cone in Northville, Mini Macs in Redford, Fresh Approach in Farmington and Kmart in Farmington.

CHILD ABUSE: Township police are investigating a 15-year-old girl's complaint that her 59-year-old step father has sexually abused her.

The victim allegedly alerted school and social workers to the problem after she passed a note to a fellow student during class. The other student turned the note which described the alleged abuse over to the teacher. According to the police report, the note said the man had allegedly french kissed the girl and repeatedly

touched her genitals and buttocks. It also said the man had used his finger to penetrate her.

The victim refused to confirm the contents of the note with her teacher. The police report indicates that the teacher fears the girl is physically scared and worries her mother would get angry if the allegations surfaced. The incident remains under investigation with township police, private school officials and social workers from the Department of Social Services Child Protective Services Agency.

HARASSING CALLS: A Northville resident reported receiving hang-up phone calls shortly after he moved into the city Oct. 8. The man had received at least 100 similar calls while he lived in Southfield, and at his job in Plymouth. While the caller has never spoken to the man, co-workers in Plymouth have reported that a male voice had asked for the complainant when they answered the phone there.

CAR THEFTS: City police received two reports of items stolen from cars this past week. Sometime between 6 p.m. Oct. 16 and 1:15 a.m. the next morning, someone stole 10 cassette tapes and a white duffel bag contain-

ing karate gear from a car parked on Carrington. The karate gear included a pair of black hand pads and foot pads and a black cloth belt. The car was unlocked at the time.

An estimated \$550 in items was stolen from a car parked on South Ely between 12:30-9 a.m. Oct. 17. The items included a gray men's winter coat by London Fog and a pair of green Bausch & Lomb 10-by-50 power binoculars.

DRUNK WOMAN TAKES OFF ON POLICE: City police were called to Fairbrook Apartments the night of Oct. 17 on reports of an intoxicated woman. When they got there they found a resident who was removing her clothes and running through a neighbor's apartment after having thrown a phone through an apartment window. When a police officer tried to take the woman into custody, she became combative and ran from

him. He fell on top of her while trying to restrain her but neither was reportedly injured.

Once the woman was subdued, an ambulance crew took her to St. Mary Hospital's detoxification ward.

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

Lionesses collecting items for charity

The Northwest Lionesses Club, a division of the Northville Lions Club, is conducting a charity collection this weekend.

Personal items such as combs, toothbrushes, and soaps are needed

for distribution to in-house hospice programs and to AIDS relief agencies.

Canned and staple goods are also sought.

Bring your donations to the Northville fire station, 113 W. Main, Satur-

day, Oct. 23, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For information, call Joanne Gears at 348-5897 or Diane Ley at 380-0593.

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Adult Nurse Practitioner

Tuesday, October 26
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Kate will discuss the function of estrogen in life changes; its role in maintaining health and the value and safety of estrogen replacement therapy.

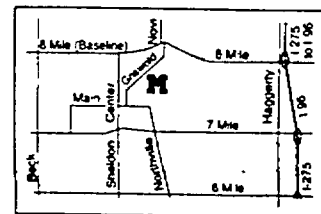
Call 344-1777 to register. A \$5 fee is payable at the door.



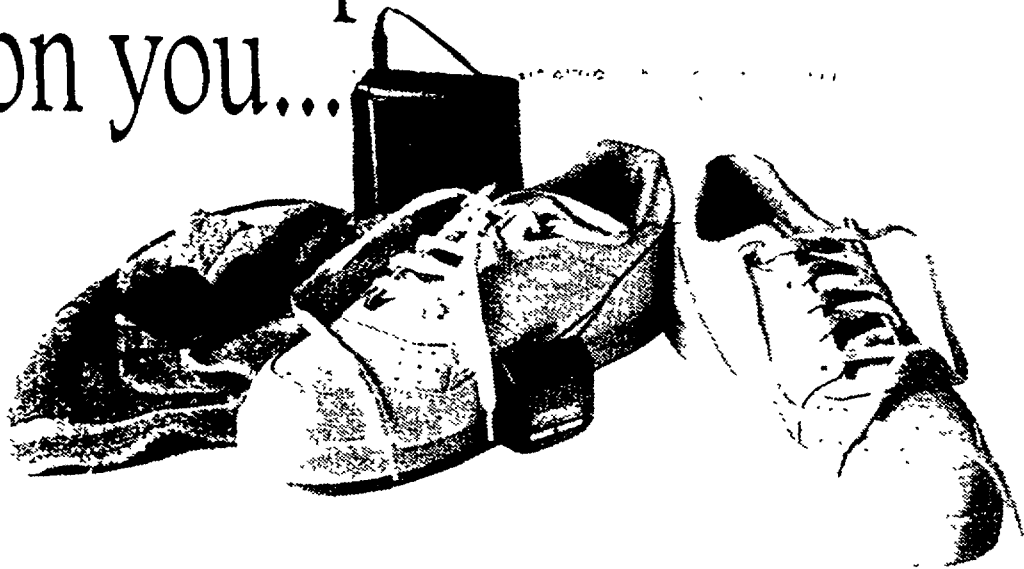
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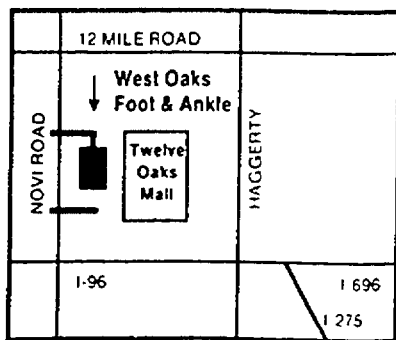


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Mill Race Matters

Two Sundays remain to view Mill Race Village's historic buildings before they close for the season. Between May and October the buildings are open each Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 p.m. The village is available for quiet strolls during other hours year-round.

Special thanks this week go to Howard Walker of Plymouth for some old photographs of the Fish Hatchery now Hatchery Park on West Seven Mile Road. Thank you as well to the Michigan Chapter of the Victorian Society of America for their cash donation.

The Great Lakes Lace Group invites all interested parties to attend "For the Love of Lace" from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Visitors will see handmade lace on exhibit as well as lacemakers demonstrating their craft.

The Northville Historical Society and Mill Race are slowing down for the winter, but many activities are yet to occur. Elementary school groups are still visiting almost daily and will continue to do so until mid-November. Plans are under way to participate in the citywide Christmas Walk. Members are planning a wine tasting function in late December. A new Quarterly is now in the works and will be out in about six weeks.

The board meets at least monthly to keep the organization functioning and planners for spring and summer activities are already at work.

The Stone Gang continues maintenance operations on Tuesday and Thursday morning and the Archives committee continues its endeavors each Friday morning. Researchers are encouraged to call ahead for appointments as research space is extremely limited. Members as well as volunteers are always needed. If you'd like more information call 348-1845.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 21	
NHS Board, Cady	7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 24	
Village Open	2-5 p.m.

Classes to strengthen parent skills

Northville elementary schools are offering the following parent education classes.

● **Children of Divorce.** Designed for children ages 6 through 13, this workshop is for children who have experienced divorce. The class will explore the nature of the problem and legal terms of divorce; the effect it has on children; events that cause stress; feelings of a loss of control; frustration; unrealistic expectations; and new family situations.

The workshop will conclude by exploring ways of coping with change and staying out of psychological games associated with divorce.

Children will be loaned a copy of "Boys and Girls Book of Divorce" which parents will find useful in discussing several concepts.

The workshop will be facilitated by Steve Anderson, principal of Amerman Elementary. He has served as a counselor for public schools, Catholic Social Services and the Arizona Conciliation Court.

The workshop is scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings through Nov. 10 at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. The cost is \$15. Scholarships are available. Call the Rev. Jim Russell at 349-0911 for further information or registration.

● **Parent Seminars.** These seminars will focus on different subject areas.

Parents will learn about the latest research and theory in teaching these subjects. Examples of lessons will be presented and various ways parents can help their children will be discussed.

Parents will receive handouts of several fun things to do together to become a partner in their child's education.

This series of seminars will be presented by Amerman learning consultant Jan Tiplady (last year's WDIV Teacher of the Year runner-up) and principal Steve Anderson as well as

several volunteer faculty members from Northville elementary schools.

A language-arts/writing seminar is scheduled for Nov. 15 and language arts/reading is set for Jan. 12, 1994. All seminars will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the media center at Amerman Elementary. There is no cost to attend. Call 344-8405 for registration.

● **Parenting Class, STEP.** The Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (S.T.E.P.) class will learn ways of diagnosing, treating and reorienting child behavior. Parents will apply

these techniques with video, audio and actual case histories and experimenting at home.

Examples of concepts explored include parenting roles, goals of misbehavior, family constellation, communication techniques and logical consequences.

The class will be led by Steve Anderson, Amerman principal, on 10 Monday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Jan. 10, 1994, at Amerman Elementary. There is no cost to attend. To register, call 344-8405.



Monster bash set at fire dept.

A parade of Draculas, ghouls and various strange creatures is expected at the Northville Fire Department's annual Halloween party.

The monster bash will take place Halloween night, Sunday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Community

Center, 303 W. Main.

The feature activity of the event is a costume contest, set for 7:30 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the ghastliest costumes in eight different age brackets.

Popcorn, cider and cotton candy

will be available.

Fire Chief Jim Allen said the streets of downtown are always cordoned off during the annual party, which dates all the way back to the 1960s.

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Trustees tighten reigns on company vehicle use

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Northville Township Trustees are hoping a vehicle use policy will help administrators keep a tighter leash on who is using township owned cars and for what purpose.

The township vehicle policy was drafted by Clerk Sue Hillebrand last week at the request of the other trustees who expressed concerns about vehicle use and abuse by township personnel.

The policy will go before the full board tonight for consideration, discussion and possible adoption.

If the proposed plan is approved tonight as presented, Township Supervisor Karen Baja will lose the 1991 Ford Taurus she's been using

to commute around town.

The proposed policy specifically states that elected officials will no longer be allowed to use a township-owned car for any reason.

While the clerk agrees the supervisor should be allowed to drive the car on business-related trips only, she concurs with the majority of the board that wants to see the Taurus parked in the township lot at night and on weekends.

"I think the initial point of the policy was to have the supervisor's car left at township hall in the evening and picked up in the morning," the clerk said about trustees' reasons for wanting to see the policy in place.

"I don't have a problem with the supervisor using the car as long as its use and destination are logged and

documented," Hillebrand said. "But that wasn't the consensus of the majority of the board who doesn't want to see elected officials using township-owned cars at all."

Hillebrand said the policy was initiated by board members. Since it came up weeks ago, the clerk said she has talked with all five of the trustees before drafting the policy. She has also asked for the supervisor's input.

"It came from just about everybody," the clerk said. "Everybody on the board had some comment and some concern. There were some who were getting real irritated that township cars were being taken home at night."

The clerk said trustees originally brought the matter to her attention

after they began questioning who drove township cars and why. As talk of the policy unfolded several trustees expressed concern over the supervisor's use of her car after hours.

Just two weeks ago, Baja spent five days in Anaheim, Calif. at a seminar. During the five-day stay out west, her township-owned car remained parked in her driveway.

"There have been some concerns expressed about the supervisor's car and why it's available to her around the clock," the clerk said. "They (trustees) wanted to know why it was at her home and not here."

The clerk said trustees want to see township cars left at township hall when they aren't in use, and that is why they are seeking to park Baja's

Taurus at the office.

Baja didn't return phone calls to the Record Tuesday before press time to comment on the new policy.

Hillebrand said at least seven other employees and department heads drive township-owned cars regularly. Several other pool cars are also available for business use by building inspectors and other staffers.

Baja is the only elected official who drives a township car, the clerk said.

That could change tonight if the board adopts Hillebrand's draft which also calls for an annual inventory of all township-owned vehicles including police and fire vehicles.

Since neither Township Manager Bill Richards, Finance Director Wayne Harrigan nor Hillebrand

could say exactly how many vehicles the township owns and what kind of condition they are in, a complete inventory of the fleet seems like a feasible undertaking.

"We need to have a complete inventory so we know how many cars we have," Richards said.

The inventory will include recording the year and make of the car, the license plate, registration and insurance information. Mileage and maintenance of each of the vehicles will need to be recorded too. And all township vehicles will be marked and identified.

Any request by an employee to use a township-owned car will have to be approved by the supervisor and the manager and then entered into a vehicle request log.

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The Northville Record

Treasurer defends budget figures

Continued from 1

\$40,016. The lion's share of the revenue — \$2,075,816 — will be generated from property taxes. Another \$911,854 will come from state sources.

The township's building department is expected to generate \$464,500 in revenues next year, while another \$498,665 will come into the revenue account from fees, interest and similar sources.

New license fees and ordinance and law enforcement fines are expected to raise an additional \$171,915.

Engelland said the budget reflects the \$233,000 in additional millage revenues the board voted for under the truth-in-taxation program in August. Even though the budget shows a narrow \$40,016 in excess revenues, the treasurer said the additional millage has helped in other areas.

"With this budget we were able to put a little more in the budget for capital outlay this year than in years past," he said. "The \$233,000 from truth-in-taxation has certainly had a lot of impact. Without it, we would have seen some cuts."

On the expense side, the \$4,073,734 in total expenses reflects a slight increase in capital outlay for the new year and a zero percent increase for all four shared-service departments.

Engelland stood steadfastly on the budget review committee's decision not to allocate anything more this year for shared services than was appropriated last year.

Despite an hour-long plea from two of the four shared service department heads at last Thurs-

day's budget review committee meeting, the township's contribution to Northville Parks and Recreation, Northville Public Library, Northville Senior Citizens and Northville Youth Assistance will remain frozen at last year's levels.

According to the proposed budget, total shared services expenditures in 1994 will remain at the \$335,853 allocated for those services last year.

When the \$335,853 figure is itemized, it breaks down to \$189,036 spent last year on library services; \$111,534 on recreation; \$17,640 on senior citizens; and \$17,643 used to jointly fund Northville Youth Assistance.

The shared services freeze in the township means that Parks and Recreation Director Traci Johnson won't be getting any part of the \$6,905 or 6.7-percent increase she sought for her department this year.

Nor will Library Director Pat Orr see a dime of the \$18,904 or 10-percent increase she requested. Similarly, Northville Senior Citizens will have to make do without the \$3,421 or 19.3-percent increase Karl Peters wanted and Northville Youth Assistance has to do without the \$6,447 or 36.5-percent increase department head Mary Ellen King requested.

"If you look at the revenues, excluding the building department, the entire revenue is up only 2.5 to 3 percent from 1993 to 1994," Engelland said about the decision to freeze the allocation to shared services.

"So when you see that you cannot go around and give departments huge increases. There is just not enough money in the budget for that."

Engelland said since the city of Northville, which jointly funds the four shared service depart-

ments, had already granted increases to some of the shared services that the township has frozen, he believes it's best to send the matter to a commission for resolution.

"I think we would like to have a blue-ribbon commission determine the appropriate funds for each of the four shared services," he said.

The treasurer was quick to deflect criticism that the budget review committee was making huge cuts in department budgets.

"We really aren't making any cuts," he said. "We are just trying to stem off any additional growth in government."

Engelland said if the board of trustees adopts the budget on November, it may have to be adjusted at least once after that depending on the tax reform actions of the state legislature.

The treasurer said the committee anticipates about \$911,854 in state revenues. Roughly \$750,000 of that figure, Engelland says, is sales tax revenue that is guaranteed under the constitution.

The rest, or \$161,854, is at risk of being gobbled up by lawmakers and their tax reform proposals. If that happens, Engelland said the township is covered but sometime in the future township officials will have to look at finding other revenue sources and could be forced to increase the millage.

"The risk I see in the state resources is \$162,000 out of that budget," he said. "If we lose that portion of the (state's) plan we would have to make some adjustments in the budget and that could mean a request for more millage."

Copies of the proposed budget will be available in the clerk's office after Oct. 25, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Obituaries

ROSEMARY A. HESLIP

Rosemary A. Heslip died Oct. 15 at the home of her son, Thomas, following a lengthy illness. She was 87.

Mrs. Heslip was born Oct. 7, 1906, in River Rouge to Francis and Clara (Denno) Higgins. On Nov. 7, 1925, she married Arthur J. Heslip in River Rouge. They moved to Northville in 1942 and lived there for many years. Mr. Heslip preceded her in death on June 25, 1968.

Mrs. Heslip was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church in Brighton, and was a former member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church of Northville.

Surviving are eight sons: James, John, Thomas, Robert, William, Patrick, Richard and Michael; one daughter, Mary Hoscielniak; 56 grandchildren; 39 great grandchildren; one brother, Vincent; and two sisters, Rita and Mary Louise. Several nieces, nephews, and cousins also survive.

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday, Oct. 18, from St. Patrick Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Thomas W. Thompson as cele-

brant. Burial followed at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

BETTY J. SUTTON

Betty J. Sutton died Oct. 12 at her Northville residence. She was 67.

Mrs. Sutton was born March 12, 1926, in Northville to Ross and Myrtle (Taylor) Kenner.

Mrs. Sutton was a retired bus driver for Novi Public Schools and had lived in this area all her life.

She is survived by her daughters Karen (Rollie) Cattano of North Carolina, Roxanne (Randy) Johnson of Hartland, and Kim (Leif) Romberg of Virginia; son Mike (Jeanne) Sutton of Milford; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral was Oct. 14 at the Casterline Funeral Home, Northville. The Rev. Deborah Kerr, Belleville United Presbyterian Church in Belleville, presided.

Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

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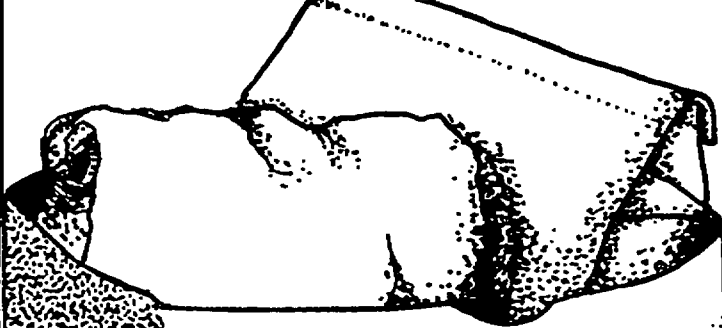
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Women's Health

The update on breast cancer

By Richard S. Hollis, MD
President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

breast exam by a physician and getting regular mammograms after age 40.

You may be hearing lots of facts and figures about breast cancer during the month of October, which is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Some of those facts are alarming; others are encouraging. Yet the basic message for October is simple: breast cancer, when detected early, can often be completely cured and you can help detect this disease.

The bad news about breast cancer is sobering. The incidence of breast cancer is going up and scientists do not know exactly why. This year, 180,000 American women will develop cancer of the breast. Most will have no known risk factor for the disease—meaning all women are at risk.

The good news is that, despite increasing incidence rates, the death rate from breast cancer has been fairly stable for many years. Improvements in early detection of breast cancer and in treatments for the disease help account for this trend. Also, earlier diagnosis now gives women more options for treatment: approximately 36 percent of women who develop breast cancer do not have a breast removed.

Early diagnosis is the key to treating breast cancer. After treatment for early breast cancer, a woman's survival rate is as high as 90 percent. Every woman should take an active role in protecting her health by practicing monthly breast self-examination, having a yearly

Single, free copies of "Detecting and Treating Breast Problems" (AP026) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024.

For more information on breast cancer or on any women's health matter, contact Dr. Melissa Marback at Providence Medical Center-Northville, 380-3300.



Dr. Melissa E. Marback, MD, is a graduate of Wright State University Medical School. She completed her residency at the University of Illinois Hospitals in Chicago. Dr. Marback has been in private practice for four years and is board-certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

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WHERE WE CARE FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

True-crime author tells tales to library friends

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Chatting with murderers and psychopaths may not be everybody's idea of a dream job, but to true-crime author Lowell Cauffiel it's all in a day's work.

Cauffiel described his line of work in detail earlier this month at the 10th annual Friends of Northville Public Library dinner at Genitt's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant. And if what the sellout crowd of 80 wanted was a taste of the macabre, they got their fill.

The nationally published author has built a career around in-depth explorations of brutal crimes and the psyches of the people capable of committing such acts. His first work, *Masquerade: A True Story of Seduction, Compulsion and Murder*, focused on the double life and grisly death of Detroit psychologist Alan Canty. It became a national best-seller and is now being developed into a made-for-television movie by ABC.

He followed that success with *Forever and Five Days*, the chilling account of two Grand Rapids nursing aides who suffocated five of their elderly patients while trying to spell out the word "murder" with the patients' names.

Cauffiel noted Monday that his literary tastes have often run to the grotesque, starting with the first book he checked out of the bookmobile that stopped by his hometown of Temperance, Mich. The book was titled *A Complete World History of Torture*, he said.

Working 15 years for *The Detroit News* and *Detroit Monthly* magazine honed his investigative skills and gave him an extended glimpse into the criminal mind, as he covered police investigations and authored a string of cover stories for the newspaper's *Michigan Magazine* and *Detroit Monthly*.

Cauffiel, an animated speaker with an appropriately twisted sense of humor, told Monday's audience that his brand of writing often lands him on murderers' Christmas card lists and makes for strange pen-pals.

He read excerpts of several polite letters from one convicted killer serving a life term without parole. The killer hoped all was well with Cauffiel and noted that his own situation was

unlikely to change soon. One thing that amazed Cauffiel when he was researching his books was how open even the worst criminals could be in interviews.

"I've found once you've established some trust, people want to tell you their stories," he said. The subjects of media accounts of murder and mayhem can often feel slighted by the previous coverage of their crimes in headlines and news briefs, and look forward to telling the whole story, he said.

Cauffiel admitted that the market for the so-called true-crime story has become glutted in recent years with quick ripoffs that are rushed into print or onto television screens within weeks or months of the story.

"It seems like America can't get enough of it," he said.

His own works, on the other hand, can take more than a year to research after a suspect has been convicted. Cauffiel notes he can spend between six and nine months simply researching a story, recording hundreds of hours of interviews and compiling thousands of pages of documents in the process.

The research also includes interviewing forensic psychologists who examined the suspects and conducting his own psychological tests using standardized forms.

"With murderers involved, I research the stories very, very carefully," he said.

Cauffiel compared his true-life tales to morality plays in which, though a dreadful crime is committed, the criminal is eventually brought to justice. After luring readers in with the gruesomeness of the crime or the bizarreness of its perpetrators, he said, "I try to tell you a story that actually has some redeeming value."

Why tell such grisly tales at all? Cauffiel argued that they set things in perspective for those of us who choose not to act on our darker impulses. "They really explore the darkest recesses of the human spirit," he said. "They let us know where we are on the scale."

The stories also give Cauffiel a chance to touch on greater themes.

Masquerade, for example, "is about the Me Decade. It's about an '80s couple that have all the right things," he said.



True-crime author Lowell Cauffiel talks with Joan Wadsworth at the Friends of Northville Public Library function.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Forever and Five Days, with its depiction of a nursing home where patients' fears were ignored by the unsuspecting staff, also works as a cautionary tale about the warehousing of the elderly.

Cauffiel, with two works scheduled for television, puts little faith in

theories that televised violence begets real violence, noting that he's become as desensitized as anyone through his work but has no desire to kill.

Instead, he attributes the brutal crimes and serial killings that are at the heart of his works to a culture

that allows situational ethics and relative morality, and gives people an excuse for nearly everything.

"We've managed to negotiate around just about every one of the 10 commandments," he said. "Thou shalt not kill" that's one thing we can all still stand behind."

Still, one question about the subjects in his stories remains unanswered in Cauffiel's mind.

"I still haven't decided," he said. "Is it a psychological aberration or is it just plain evil?"



Members of the Northville High School choir and band put in long hours practicing their performing arts.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Musical departments at high school are like one big family

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

There are really no solos when it comes to performing music at Northville High School.

Actually there's more of a "family feeling built on respect and nurturing," according to Mary Kay Pryce, director of Northville High School's choirs.

"It's a place where a kid, regardless of academic ability, can still work together (with others) . . . they're all working toward the same goal," Pryce said.

"Those band kids and choir kids look out for each other at the high school," agreed Maggie Schodowski, who heads publicity for the Music Boosters. "They could be called like a family, yes."

The pressure situations which occur before competitions, as well as the long bus rides, also led to that family feeling, Pryce added.

Both the choir and band have also hit high notes in recruiting members. The instrumental music department, led by Mike Rumbell, has experienced a 50 percent increase over the past four years. The choral department is composed of over 150 students from the ninth through the twelfth grades.

"With Mr. Rumbell being the band director, the jazz band has gotten so good the kids are interested in playing an instrument," Schodowski said. "The same goes with Mary Kay Pryce. It all goes with the excellent teaching . . . the kids hear about it in the eighth grade and when they come to the high school they know the program is so excellent they want to be in it."

Both musical departments have also made names for themselves. Active in all of the festivals sponsored by the Michigan School Vocal Music Association, the choral department participates in the state Honors Choir, choral festival and solo and ensemble festivals.

The symphonic band also participates in festivals sponsored by the Michigan Band and Orchestra Association. It has consistently earned the highest marks at both district and state competitions. Close to half of the students participate in solo and ensemble festivals each year.

The choral department is made up of seven performing ensembles:

1. Varsity choir—Open to all sin-

gers and designed to teach the basic principles of good singing (tone production, breathing techniques, diction, vowel placement and blend). The students learn to sight-read choral music as well as how to write musical lines down on paper.

2. Male chorus—Meets once a week after school and is open to all tenor and bass singers. It offers opportunities to sing in a variety of styles including barbershop harmony, contemporary pop style and traditional men's glee club writing.

3. Girls' ensemble—Membership is up to 50. The girls recently performed at the Northville Victorian Festival and have received superior ratings at the district and state level choral festivals for several years.

In November these singers will host a festival at Northville High School for other girls' choirs around the state. The guest clinician for the event will be the choral director from Central Michigan University.

4. Concert choir—Made up of 53 members, mostly juniors and seniors. A regular high school class, the choir rehearses daily. It has consistently received superior ratings at both the district and state level choir festivals. The choir sings in many languages, from Latin and Hebrew to Slovak and Zulu. In March, the students will perform six pieces with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The concert choir made two recordings, a Christmas album and sections from Mozart's "Requiem." They have also sung the national anthem for the Detroit Tigers at both Tiger Stadium and SkyDome in Toronto. They hope to perform the anthem for the Chicago Cubs during the May 1994 spring tour to Chicago.

5. Northville Singers—A madrigal ensemble of 16 select singers. Most pieces are sung a cappella. Each performer is also a member of the concert choir. They rehearse twice a week after school.

For the last two years the Northville Singers have been selected as one of the top singing groups in the state. This honor has earned them the invitation to perform at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival at Western Michigan University.

6. and 7. Male quartet and the TrebleMakers—Specialty type groups which perform a wide range of musical styles from classical choral literature to pop and jazz styles. The TrebleMakers is a select girls' group of

six. Both of these groups perform mostly for local organizations and for the student body.

The band also has several groups of musical performers. The marching band is 114 members strong and performs for both pregame and halftime shows at all home football games, and appears in the homecoming, Victorian, Santa, Fourth of July and Memorial Day parades.

The marching band begins rehearsals in mid-August and practices four hours a day weekdays.

When the football season ends, the marching band becomes the symphonic band, beginning rehearsals for the upcoming concert season. Band-O-Rama kicks off the concert line-up, showcasing all the bands in the instrumental department at the high school.

The Jazz Ensemble has been busy, too. Members performed at the bandshell in Northville in September as part of a musical concert series sponsored by the Northville Arts Council. For the third year in a row, the jazz band was also invited to play at the prestigious Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival.

Figures from the 1992-93 school year indicate music plays a big part in the lives of band members. Over 65 percent started playing their instruments at age 10 while 46 percent have taken private lessons for four years. Over 55 percent play more than one instrument.

Over 40 percent of the band members participate in sports; 70 percent are active in other activities; and 30 percent are playing in a musical group outside of the school.

Band members are just as smart as they are talented. The average grade point is 3.45 and 99 percent of them plan to attend college after school. Over 60 percent plan to continue playing in a musical group after high school.

The program continues to grow. Another jazz band was added to the program. While one band is led by Rumbell, the other is directed by Joe Syler, Northville High's new music teacher.

Pryce has taught for the Northville district for 17 years, the past 12 at the high school. She said she enjoys teaching music.

"I like it because it's so alive," she said. "It changes every day. I love to turn kids on to new music and I love to watch them sing the classics."

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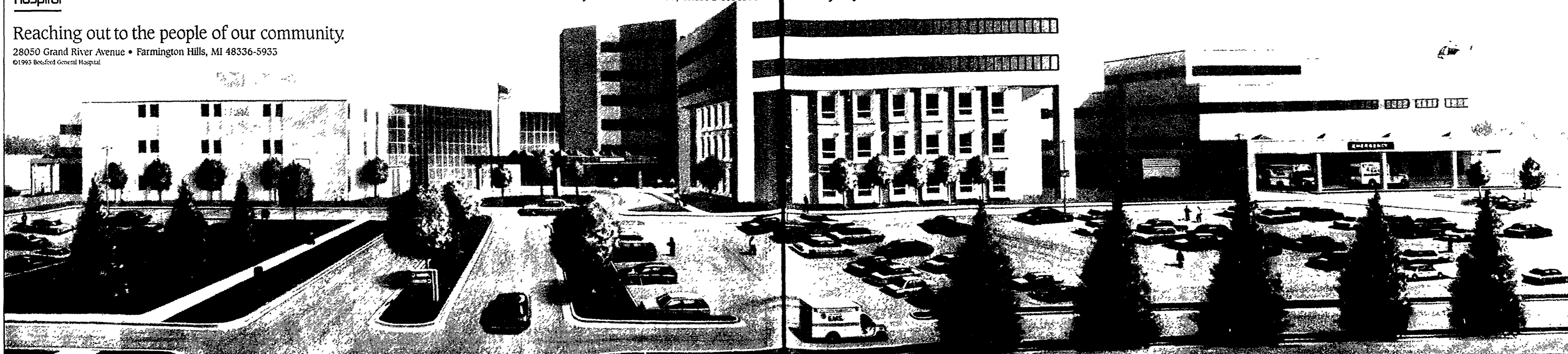


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Prognosis on plan to erase deficit good following audit

Continued from 1

sewer fund, some \$190,000 a year, according to the auditing firm.

A city-commissioned engineering study in January located the leak in a 4-inch water line under the Beal Street Bridge, and city workers plugged it by closing two valves on either side.

The closure may have corrected years of inordinate water loss from the city system, which had been running at more than 40 percent of all the water pumped into the system. Since the leak was plugged, the loss rate has been a more typical 20 percent or less.

The city's parking improvements fund may have seen the most action in the past year. Last year, the fund was running a \$517,795 deficit due to expenditures for the city's now-

shelved Mainstreet parking deck plans.

Over the course of the last fiscal year, about \$427,000 was transferred from the city's Downtown Development Authority fund and \$183,000 from the general fund to erase that deficit and leave the fund with a \$51,459 surplus.

"It's going to be ever more important to make sure the project is tightly monitored as you go along," said Auditor Jim Eagan.

While the general fund's deficit is nearly erased, not all was well with the city's complex set of funds, the auditors reported. The city's refuse and recycling fund needed a \$69,000 bailout from the general fund to avoid a deficit when revenues from customer fees came in 33 percent lower than last year's level and expenses only dropped 14 percent.

The auditors recommended that the city review its fees and other fund revenues and make sure the system is self-sustaining.

The same thing happened in the city's inspection services fund, where revenues decreased faster than expenses and necessitated a \$42,000 contribution from the general fund. Again, the auditors recommended that the city review its building inspection services to make it self-sufficient.

The auditors also recommended consolidating some of the city's funds for a less cumbersome system, singling out the public improvement fund, which for years had been the repository for racetrack revenue. The fund could be combined with the general fund at this point, according to the auditors.

In describing the city's tangled

funds network, Plante & Moran noted that the city has six special revenue funds, a debt service fund, two enterprise funds, an internal service fund, two expendable trust funds, three agency funds, a general fixed-asset group of accounts and a long-term debt accounts group.

"This fund structure has grown over the years to account for the many activities projects which the city has gotten involved in," Eagan wrote. "As a result, however, the accounting and budgeting efforts have become more complex."

Eagan also recommended a formal review of the city's 10-year-old computer system for potential updating or replacement.

The auditors also cautioned the city to have contingency plans in place in case the state decides to cut state-shared revenues, as is now proposed in Gov. John Engler's plan to replace school property tax funds. If enacted as proposed, it could cost the city \$210,000 in annual revenue from the state, they said.

Said Auditor Ken Kunkel, "It's going to be a very volatile year, for sure."

Parent needed to serve on district's math task force

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Two down and one to go. Dolly McMaster, Northville School District assistant superintendent for instructional services, is looking for one more parent to complete her K-12 math task force. She is seeking a parent with a both a math background and a child in a Northville elementary school.

"It's imperative the parent have a child in the elementary level for the next couple of years," McMaster said.

The other two members of the task force include a middle school parent with a bachelor's degree in math and a master's in computer science and a high school parent with math and statistics degrees.

The task force will address one of the action plans—assessment of the curriculum—implemented along

with the applied mathematics program. First the curriculum was written, then delivered as well as aligned with state math curriculum guidelines. Now it's time to find out if students are learning from it.

McMaster said the task force will look at other ways of assessing the program and its outcomes other than the traditional pen-and-paper testing of students. For example, students may be required to give demonstrations using objects and/or solve a real world problem before a review panel. Student portfolios will also play a role in the assessment.

An orientation will be held for the task force sometime before Nov. 15 and 16 when members will attend an assessment seminar in Livonia.

Those interested in being considered for the task force opening should call McMaster at 344-8442.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Busted

Moraine Elementary School Principal Mary Najarian is "arrested" by Wayne County Deputy Sheriff Rick Lovelace as part of the March of Dimes fund-raiser. Najarian had to go before a judge, receive a bail goal and call people to raise that amount for the charity.

Plans for a teen center stalled until task force surveys interest

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Talk of a new teen center has been put on hold until members of a task force looking into the proposal can gauge interest in their plan.

In the meantime, the members hope to use a Nov. 5 "Youth Activity Night" at the Northville Community Center event as a litmus test of local interest in a new youth center.

Some of the adults at the latest meeting of a Teen and Adult Task Force to Create a Teen Center Oct. 5 feared that there was not enough youthful interest in the project, noting that only three students showed up while nearly a dozen adults were in attendance.

But the students pointed out that they've obtained at least 200 signatures on petitions in favor of a new teen center.

Group members have looked at several sites as a tentative location.

Several toured the Open Door Christian Church at Dunlap and Center recently and they suggested the facility would make an excellent teen center — except for the \$700,000 price tag. The 12,000-square-foot building has plenty of room to house other local organizations as well, they added.

"We couldn't dream of a better place," said Adult Task Force Chairman Ty Madge.

One student questioned the housing of other programs at the church, saying, "The thing with kids is they

kind of want to get away from adults."

Other adult task force members noted that adult programs would likely take place while students were in school, leaving the facility available for students in the evening.

Township administrative assistant Maureen Oslecki, representing Supervisor Karen Baja at the meeting, noted that the township is still working toward acquiring the state-owned Wayne Community Living Services building at Five Mile and Sheldon, which would have plenty of room for a teen center.

"That's still very viable," she said.

When a student noted that the location was on the edge of town, Oslecki agreed but said, "You'd be less likely to disturb anybody," suggesting that youths could hold activities like bonfires and bands on the site.

"Our ideal situation would be having a teen center a little ways away from town," Madge agreed.

Oslecki also suggested starting with programs in existing facilities rather than shooting for a new facility right now. "We have to think about starting small and working our way up," she argued.

The idea found favor with other adult task force members. Sharon Ferrara agreed, saying, "What I'm learning is that the kids have an idea of what their ideal teen center is, but it's a far-off goal because we don't have the space, we don't have the money and we don't have the support from the kids at this point," she said.

"You can buy a building and open the doors and nobody will show up except to look at the building."

The adults suggested holding activities like overnight lock-ins at the high school or all-night volleyball tournaments for students, and noted that Northville Parks and Recreation is planning a Youth Activity Night at the Northville Recreation Center between 9 p.m. and midnight Nov. 5.

Activities include basketball, volleyball and other games and students are invited to bring along their portable stereos. The fee for the event is \$2 per person.

Northville Youth Assistance Director Mary Ellen King said she was shocked to learn that many students just stop in at events like homecoming and then leave to party elsewhere.

But one student countered that few people stay because there are few activities like pool or games to hold the students' interest.

"You just need something to keep the kids there," said Bernie Tomsa. "That's why kids would stay at the teen center instead of the homecoming."

Teen Task Force Chairperson Amanda Cole said some students are still skeptical about the teen center idea, not because they don't want one, but because they aren't certain they'll get one.

"A lot of people are for it but they have their doubts because it's not here yet," she said.

Trustees to tackle legal policy Thursday

Continued from 1

board members' access to the attorney would be blocked until legal bills were reduced.

That didn't happen and the clerk believes the bills won't be reduced under the policy Richards will offer the board tonight.

"I turned it over to Bill and offered some suggestions and some points I thought should be included," she said Tuesday. "But in my opinion he didn't cover all of those points with this policy."

Richards' version of the new policy allows elected officials to call or visit with the attorney as long as their contacts are recorded in the clerk's office and reported to the board.

"Elected officials could access legal services regarding Township-related business based on their own judgment and discretion," he wrote in the policy he plans to submit for the board's approval.

But in Hillebrand's mind it is the lack of judgment and discretion of Township Supervisor Karen Baja that's contributed to Krzyzaniak's growing legal expense.

After repeated attempts to get the supervisor to respond to her inquiries about the number of the attorney contacts Baja had made with Krzyzaniak, the clerk suggested the supervisor was partly to blame for the excessive bills. That's when she decided neither Baja nor any other elected official should be calling the attorney.

"I don't know any other way to reduce them than to deny access and filter everything through the township manager's office," she said. "And even then I plan to hold him accountable for reducing those bills."

The clerk said she suggested a new policy after she realized recent billings from Krzyzaniak were going to put the township well over its 1993 budget for all legal services provided by the four attorney firms it has done business with this year.

As of Aug. 31, the township had been billed \$183,000 for legal services. That's \$21,800 over the \$161,200 that was budgeted for all of fiscal 1993.

If Krzyzaniak's bills continue to average \$29,000 a month, the township could see as much as a \$80,000-120,000 overrun in legal expenses by year's end.

"I know it's a drastic measure, but I think we have to take drastic measures now," Hillebrand said. "We are already over budget and it can't continue. We just can't afford it."

And while the clerk admits that blocking the board's access to the attorney may not be the sole answer to the legal fee debacle, she said it's a start toward containing costs.

"I just think we need to get a handle on the amount of attorney contact we have," she said. "And this may just be a stop-gap measure. I know that it's drastic and it could be temporary until the bills go down. But right now, I'm not in favor of allowing the elected officials to continue to contact him."

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American Heart Association

Paper wins nine in MPA contest

Continued from 1

two honorable mentions
 "It's gratifying to get professional recognition," editor Lee Snider said. "Hopefully, this is an accurate reflection of how we're thought of by the most important arbiters — our readers."
 Two first-place finishes went to staff photographer Bryan Mitchell. Mitchell took first for his feature picture "Down on the Farm," a deep shadow photograph of a man stand-

ing in an open doorway.
 "Good eye — beautiful design, perfect moment," the judges said. "Photographer showed good light control."
 Mitchell's "What? No Foul," a photograph of two basketball players struggling for possession of the ball, won first place for sports picture.
 The other first-place honor went to former reporter Mike Tyree for "Behind the Scenes," an in-depth series detailing abuses of the Western Townships Ullucues Authority.

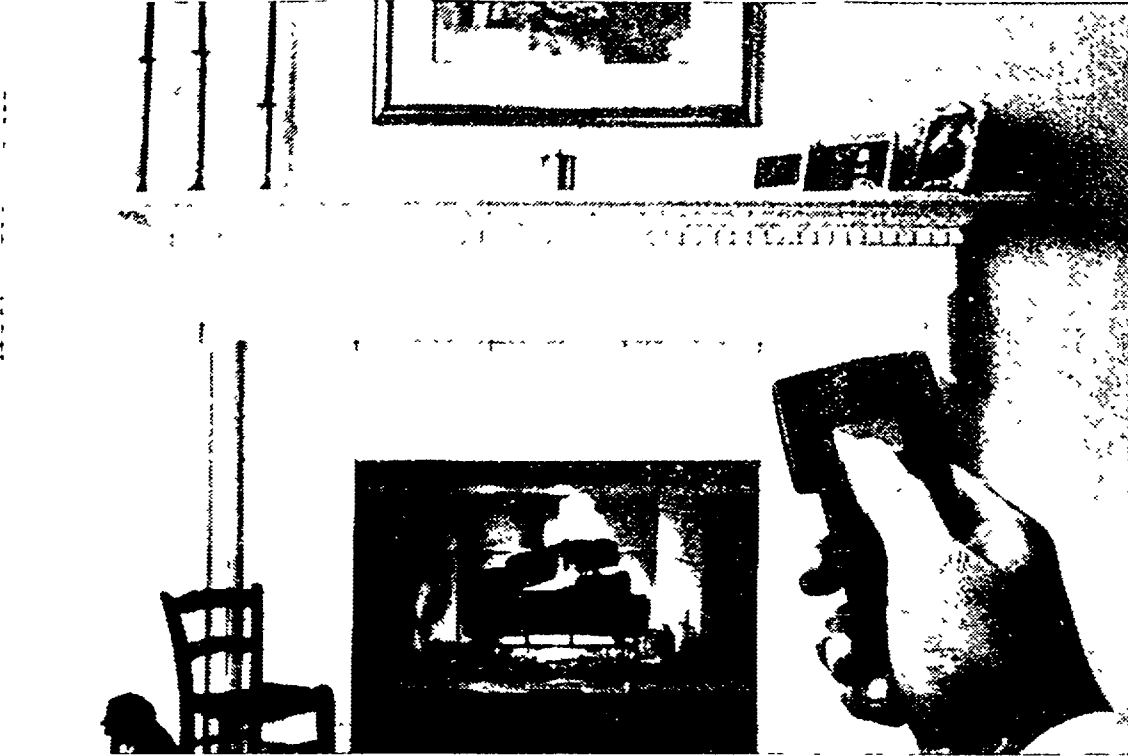
"Placing information such as this before the public is a newspaper's reason for existence," the judges said of the series. "Mr. Tyree is doing his job as a reporter and doing it well."
 The entry was submitted in the local news reporting category.
 Second place awards went to staff writers Sharon Condron and Steve Kellman and to graphics artist Chris Boyd for lifestyle section; to Mitchell for spot news picture, and to Snider for local columns.
 Mitchell also took a third place

award. Photographer Hal Gould and sports editor Scott Daniel won honorable mentions.
 The Record's sister publication, The Now News, also did well in the competition, garnering six honors. In addition, The News received a first-place award in the recent Suburban Newspaper Association's annual contest.
 Members of the Colorado Press Association judged the entries for the Michigan Press Association.

Parenting skills to be topic of presentation at Northville High School

A parenting workshop focusing on understanding and dealing with problems facing gifted and talented adolescents and their families will be held this weekend in Northville.
 Thomas M. Buescher Ph.D. will address "Parenting Skills for the Inevitable: Adolescence" from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Northville High School auditorium, 775 N. Center St.
 Buescher is a child/adolescent/family therapist from mid-coastal

Maine.
 Saturday's seminar is designed to help parents of even young children build skills and plant the seeds for the future parenting of those all-too-soon-to-be adolescents.
 Admission is \$10 for members of the Western Wayne Michigan Alliance for Gifted Education, which is sponsoring the event, and \$15 for non-members.
 For information, call Cheryl Gassen at 422-0784.



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'Maybury Madness' returns for eve of Halloween horror

Maybury State Park will be the site of a haunted forest walk the evenings of Oct. 22 and 23.

The walk, appropriately called "Maybury Madness," will feature a guided tour along a path where participants will experience spooky Halloween surprises. The event is designed to provide a unique, fun activity for kids and adults in a drug-free setting.

Come see monsters and ghouls, cemeteries and witches. Walk through the eerie forest and travel along the path that will take you on the scare trip of your life. It's all in fun, but be prepared to be frightened!

There is something for the young and old. Don't miss out on one of the

season's most exciting special events.

The walk will take about 20 minutes and conclude with a 15-minute hay ride. The hay ride will return participants to the starting point at the concession stand where free cider and donuts will be served. Other food and beverages will be available for parents who do not wish to enter the haunted forest.

The walk is directed at junior high and high school students but all age groups are welcome. Children under sixth grade must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets are \$7 and include admission to the park, haunted walk, hay ride and refreshments. The tours be-

gin at 7 p.m. and run to 10:30 p.m. each night. Group tickets go on sale beginning Oct. 1. Individual ticket sales begin Oct. 8.

Tickets must be bought in advance, no tickets will be sold at the park.

Tickets can be purchased at Northville Parks and Recreation, 303 W. Main, Northville, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Only those people with tickets will be admitted to the park. For more information, call 349-0203.

If the weather is bad a recorded message at 349-0207 will provide cancellation information.



Photo by CHRIS FARINA

A plaid-clad creep startles Halloween revelers in the Haunted Forest.

Twp. freeze leaves joint services out in the cold

Continued from 1

ing it a five-day operation and limiting its hours to 43 a week. That's dangerously close to the 40-hour minimum required to receive state funding and remain in the Wayne Oakland Library Federation, she said.

"Right now, we sometimes don't have enough staff to meet our regular service hours," she added, noting that the library has already closed early six times this year.

Orr noted that the six most recent improvements at Northville Public Library were all funded by donations from the Friends rather than the regular budget. They included chairs for the staff, the children's picture book room and a copier.

Janine Bauchat, vice-president of Friends of Northville Public Library, argued that the Friends-funded improvements reflect an unwanted change in the group's role.

"We're beginning to pick up more and more of the cost of the operation," she said.

The impact is not limited to library services. Recreation Director Traci Johnson said the Beck Road community park may not be able to open next spring as planned if she is not allowed to hire a full-time maintenance person to oversee upkeep of its seven new fields and irrigation system.

She added that township committee members were informed of her budget requests back in June when the Parks department switched to the city's fiscal year on July 1.

"We've been operating for four months under the assumption that the budget would be approved as presented," Johnson said. "Now I have a \$400,000 investment on Beck Road that I won't be able to maintain."

Parks Friends member Steve Fecht noted that his organization was recently established to enhance the services provided by the Parks department.

"But what we're finding out now is that the funds we're raising are used for matching funds for Beck Road park and to put a roof on a storage shed. . . I don't think that's our role," he said. "It's privatizing the parks and recreation department."

Fecht said his group is not interested in serving as the means by which the parks department is privatized.

"If they're going to rely on the Friends to provide basic services, we might as well disband because we feel that's the government's responsibility," he said.

Under the proposed township budget, which runs through calendar year 1994, the four shared-service agencies would split the same \$335,853 allocation in 1994 that they received in 1993, with \$189,036 going to the library, \$111,534 to parks and recreation, \$17,640 to the Northville Senior Citizens program and \$17,643 to Northville Youth Assistance.

In the city, where the fiscal year runs from July 1 through June 30, 1993-94 contributions to shared services totaled \$224,501 and included \$128,830 to the library, \$72,900 to parks and recreation, \$11,946 to the senior citizens and \$10,825 to NYA.

All four shared services have sought increases from the township this year. Parks and Recreation is seeking a 6.7 percent boost while the library has requested a 10-percent hike and the senior citizens program sought 19.3 percent more this year because of increased program participation in its programs and use of the Senior Center facility.

Northville Youth Assistance wants a 36.5-percent increase, and NYA Director Mary Ellen King said the request reflected the program's real cost as its previous fund balance is depleted. Since 1987, the program has been operating in part off a one-time startup grant of \$10,000, she said.

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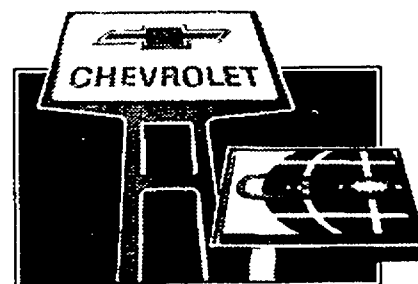
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Holiday greenery for sale by Farm and Garden Association

The Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association is offering Christmas wreaths and roping for sale this holiday season.

The festive decorations come complete with red velvet bows and pine cone accents.

Wreaths are available in 18- and 26-inch sizes and sell for \$11 and \$13, respectively. The roping is offered in 60-inch cedar and balsam varieties. Each sells for \$21.

Checks should be made payable to

Northville Branch W.N.F. & G.A. and sent to: 18338 Laraugh, Northville, MI 48167.

The deadline for mail orders is Monday, Oct. 25. Orders must be picked up at Mill Race Historical Village Monday, Nov. 15, between noon and 3 p.m.

Unsold wreaths and roping will be offered for sale on Sunday, Nov. 21, by branch members who will approach patrons on the sidewalks of Northville's Main Street. The sidewalk sale will start at 9 a.m. and con-

Proceeds from the wreath and roping until the decorations are sold, ing sales will be used to provide four \$1,000 scholarships: two to Northville High School students and two to homemakers planning on returning to college.

The balance of the revenues will go toward beautification projects in Northville and Northville Township.

Art talks on pottery, People Mover

The Northville Arts Commission will present two special programs on art-related topics this fall.

On Thursday, Nov. 4, Melanie Bazil will discuss Pewabic pottery at Genitt's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown Northville.

Founded in Detroit in 1903, Pewabic pottery has permeated all areas of the decorative arts.

Bazil, the archivist/curator of

Pewabic Pottery on East Jefferson in Detroit, will discuss the craftsmanship and beauty of handmade objects of daily life.

The program will start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

On Sunday, Nov. 7, the program will feature "Art on the People Mover."

This special event will consist of an optional lunch at Fishbones Re-

staurant in Detroit's Greektown area at 11:30 a.m. Patrons will later ride the People Mover while Michael Farrell discusses the sculptures, mosaics, paintings and Pewabic tiles along the route.

Tickets are \$15 single, \$25 a couple.

For more information, call 349 6104.



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Youth Forum program to fulfill awareness goal

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Community awareness has long been a goal of the Northville Youth Forum.

Members of the forum will get their first chance to fulfill that goal with a parent's workshop scheduled for Wednesday.

Bill Winkler, an instructor of the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) program, will address parents from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Northville High School. A \$1 donation at the door is requested.

Certified by the American Guidance Services, Winkler will speak on the topic "Communicating With Your Teen-ager... A Parents' Challenge."

Barb Flis explained that the Northville Youth Forum has two branches: one is concentrating on a youth center while another is looking at community awareness.

"The alcohol problem is overwhelming," Flis said. "And it's one that's not just a community one, it's nationwide. We didn't know where to start... We thought going with parent education might be the way to start."

The STEP program is designed to help parents:

- Begin a personal discovery process that can build confidence and positively affect family life;
- Understand children's behavior and learn the skills to effectively deal with that behavior and;
- Create an environment that will produce cooperative, responsible and self-reliant young people able to function and communicate effectively with others.

Flis said the move to train the community only adds to the three roles the community already performs to

tackle substance abuse. There's education in the schools with programs such as Student Assistance and Youth Assistance and in the community with Northville Action Council; law enforcement on behalf of the local police agencies; and treatment services.

"We have three gears in the wheel," Flis said. "What we're working on is adding more gears to the wheel... We're trying to shift the attitude of the community."

Flis said many times people either say "ain't that a shame" or they point fingers when a problem arises.

"We want to make people aware the problem belongs to all of us," she said. "We have to begin by looking at the behavior in our own homes. This probably has to be chipped away at bit by bit. It took us 33 years to get us where we are now with no smoking in (public) buildings. With alcohol, we have a major, major fight on our hands with advertisers."

The Northville Youth Forum was started six years ago, modeled after a similar program in Novi, according to Mary Ellen King, director of Northville Youth Assistance.

"The purpose (of the forum) is to

not let's all do our own thing," King said. "We're a small town here."

The forum is mainly a way to communicate and network to avoid duplication of services. The task forces, which were formed to study the teen center concept as well as the community awareness projects, emerged following the 1992 Alcohol and Other Drugs Survey.

The Youth Forum meets on the second Wednesday of each month. Its next meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Nov. 10 at Northville City Hall. All are welcome to attend.

Review safety tips with kids before Halloween

A bright orange plastic tote for youngsters and tips for Halloween safety are in the bag when you stop by a Detroit Edison customer office this month.

Halloween treat bags accompanied by flyers with safety tips and simple, festive recipes are available at Detroit Edison customer offices

throughout Southeastern Michigan. Detroit Edison also will distribute the bags and flyers to various elementary schools who share business-education partnerships with the utility.

"Parents should review several important safety tips with their children before they go trick-or-treating," said

James B. Taylor, administrator of Detroit Edison's security department.

"It's an exciting time for children, and parents can help their children enjoy Halloween by discussing and following these safety suggestions:

Taylor advises:

● Wear light, reflective colors so

children can be seen when it's dark. ● Wear non-flammable costumes and make sure mask holes are large enough for wearers to see through easily.

● Travel in groups accompanied by at least one adult.

● Only approach well-lit houses in familiar areas.

Use a flashlight or lightstick on your rounds.

● Walk only on sidewalks and be careful when crossing streets.

● Don't eat anything until a parent checks it. Many communities will check the contents of children's bags by X-ray. Contact local police depart-

ments for the location of inspection sites.


● Homeowners also should keep their porch lights on to help light the way for the masqueraders, and motorists should exercise caution, particularly while driving on residential streets.

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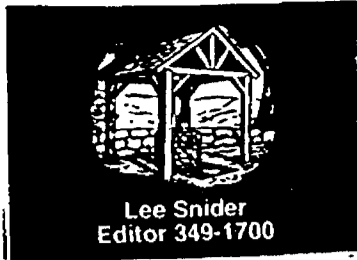
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Our Opinion

Attorney-use policy a necessary measure

Northville Township trustees tonight will consider a new attorney-use policy designed to curb the township's mounting legal bills.

Legal expenses are already \$21,800 over budget with more than two months to go on the year, and bills from the firm of Vanderveer Garzia are averaging \$29,000 a month.

Something has to be done to provide increased oversight and the policy board members will discuss a step in the right direction. The proposal, however, doesn't go far enough.

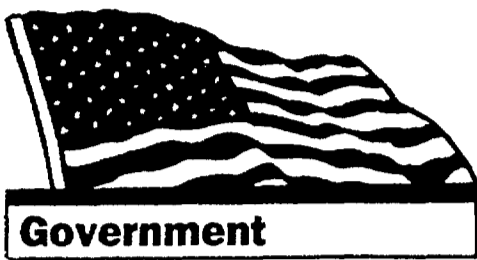
The idea to codify policy governing the use of legal services came from Clerk Sue Hillebrand, who, like other trustees, is concerned about the possibility of vast overruns.

Hillebrand asked Manager Bills Richards to draft a policy that would limit township employees' use of the attorney. In a particularly stringent move, Hillebrand's proposal was to include a component prohibiting contact between elected officials and attorneys altogether.

We have never heard of any municipality imposing a comparable code, but we think such a plan can be justified, at least temporarily, in this case.

Hillebrand argues, convincingly we think, that elected officials don't really need to contact attorneys directly and can entrust such tasks to the manager. Whenever legal questions arise, the manager can be asked to follow up with a telephone call or letter. The manager would then be responsible for relaying the attorney's opinion to the appropriate official or to the full board of trustees.

The two-step procedure would be somewhat cumbersome but would tend to discourage frivolous attorney use, the apparent cause of the excessive bills. In addition, the policy would be a tempor-



ary, stop-gap measure that could be abandoned once the problem is brought under control.

Hillebrand's policy request, unfortunately, didn't get acted upon. Instead of drawing up the policy the way the clerk wanted it, Manager Richards drafted a more permissive plan, one that would allow officials to contact attorneys as long as their requests were recorded with the clerk and reported to the board.

Either plan, we believe, would provide increased protection to township taxpayers, who, in the final analysis, pay for all public expenditures. Hillebrand's proposal, however, represents the more effective measure and should be adopted, with the understanding that its more restrictive provisions would be deleted later.

Though officials are reluctant to say so, it's hardly a secret that the attorney-use policy and another proposal aimed at limiting access to township-owned vehicles are directed primarily at Supervisor Karen Baja. Baja evidently continues to see herself as a privileged person who should be allowed to use township resources as if they were paid for with her own money.

We call on Baja to exercise greater restraint when making use of public goods and services. The supervisor's title is not a license to consume resources at will. To the contrary, public officials have a greater obligation to demonstrate self control and provide an example of good fiscal stewardship.

Parents have chance to sharpen their skills

Northville's school students are first rate learners but we know from common sense and from the Alcohol and Other Drugs survey that studying isn't the only thing on their minds.

Coming of age has never been an easy transition, but children nowadays are in more danger than ever by being exposed to temptations that can distract, derail and, in extreme cases, destroy.

Fortunately, there are intelligent, energetic people in the community who care about the well being of youths and are taking steps to address the problems teen-agers commonly face.

Northville Youth Forum, a broad-based organization of community officials and concerned residents, is spon-

soring a program every parent should find informative and useful. Next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Forum, Bill Winkler, an instructor with the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting program (STEP), will speak on the fine art of talking and listening.

"Communicating With Your Teenager... A Parent's Challenge," will focus on a problem that must date back to the time when families still huddled together in caves: how to bridge the communication gap between the generations.

Parents of children of all ages will benefit from the discussion. Members of Northville Youth Forum will also be on hand to talk informally to those who attend. A \$1 donation is being requested. The program is expected to run until 9:30 p.m.

A true community journalist



Phil Jerome

More than anybody, with the possible exception of Bill Slinger, it was Jack Hoffman who taught me what I know today about journalism... community journalism.

Jack died at his home in Indian River last Sunday. He had suffered a heart attack back in the mid-eighties and the condition of his heart had continued to deteriorate over the years. News of his death came as a shock, but not a surprise.

A lot of us old-timers here at the paper are upset about his passing. We're giving his death quite a bit of coverage — partly because of what he meant to the Northville/Novi community, partly because of what he meant to our company.

It was Jack Hoffman who set the tone... who lived and breathed the spirit of "community journalism" which we still today attempt to instill in everyone who works here.

A tireless worker and a man of boundless energy, he approached everything he did with utmost enthusiasm and energy.

He wrote business briefs with as much energy and interest as he would expend covering a train wreck. "So you're opening a new business," he would say. "Tell me about it." And then try to learn everything he could about the business and the people who were starting it.

Everything was interesting. Everything was fascinating. And he wanted to learn it all.

He was a man of intense concentration. I have never met anyone who could focus as totally on what he was doing as Jack Hoffman.

So intense was his concentration that it was useless to ask him questions when he was dummifying the paper. He's not

ignoring you," explained a seasoned reporter after Jack had failed to acknowledge a question even though I was sitting directly next to him. "He really didn't hear you."

My first day on the job, I was greeted by Jack at the head of the stairs. "Phillip, grab the camera and get out to the Island Lake Recreation area as fast as you can."

"Okay, where's the camera?" I asked.

"At my house," he blurted.

"Where's your house?"

He thought a moment, still very intense. Then turned to Sally Burke, another reporter.

"Sally, where's my house?"

Perhaps more than anything else Jack Hoffman's legacy at this paper was his community spirit... his community involvement. He loved this town and he loved the people in it. Everyone was his "Buddy." And he was involved in anything and everything, particularly Kiwanis.

He was in the middle of every community event. And he loved it all. He absolutely loved being a community journalist.

My favorite Jack Hoffman story, and there were many, occurred shortly after I had started at the paper. Jack and I were off to cover the first-ever Northville-Novi football game.

It was a Friday night and I could think of things I thought, at the time, that I would rather be doing on a Friday night. We walked together through the dew-covered grass, watching the lights of the stadium behind old Novi High School on Taft Road and listening to the band playing the fight song.

"Phillip," he said to me as we neared the stadium. "Isn't this the best. Can you imagine anything better than covering a high school football game on a Friday night?"

I looked to see if he were serious. He was.

I was just a rookie reporter at the time. But I learned.

Phil Jerome is executive editor of The Northville Record and HomeTown Newspapers.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Senior snuggle

Staying warm at Northville cheerleaders, Alison Superfisky, Shari Policicchio and Karen Thorne.

Offer base, provide options



Phil Power

Stripped to the core, Gov. John Engler's plan for school funding seeks to replace a patchwork of locally voted taxes for education with a state-funded "one size fits all" system.

Here's how:

In the governor's plan, all districts would receive a minimum of \$4,500 per pupil in state aid. Districts now spending between \$4,500 and \$5,500 would get a 2 percent increase next year, while those spending up to \$6,500 would get a 1 percent increase.

School districts spending more than \$6,500 per pupil — 35 in all — would get \$6,500 from the state and be allowed the local option of voting additional property taxes.

A fair number of readers have called this newspaper and complained bitterly about the governor's plan "destroying local control of our schools."

There's some justice in this charge. One of the first things families with children do when they consider buying a new home is look at the quality of the local school system. In general — and there are many exceptions — the more local voters have been willing to tax themselves in school millages, the better their schools are.

So people shopping for a house can express their economic and educational choices by choosing a home in one district (with one tax level) but not another (with another tax level). What's wrong with that?

More to the point, what's wrong with the idea of asking

people if they're willing to pony up their tax money to support good schools for their kids? You pay your money and you makes your choice.

You can't do that under the governor's proposal, unless you live in the top-spending 35 districts.

I suspect there are a lot of people outside the top 35 districts who care about their schools and the education of their kids and who like the idea of being given a choice in the matter of voting for or against school millages. And I hope there will be a big movement in the Legislature to give more districts their own voices.

More than that, though, Engler's "one size fits all" plan ignores the reality that there are really three different economies in Michigan, each with differing price and cost-of-living levels:

- The suburbs around Detroit, where costs of everything are nearly a quarter higher than they are in the rest of the state.
- Outstate cities like Lansing and Kalamazoo, where prices are in the middle.
- Rural areas like the Thumb and the U.P., where everything costs less.

One way to address this reality and yet bring up spending in really poor districts is for the state to give all districts a per-pupil base grant below which no district is allowed to sink, and allow all districts to vote for local enrichment.

This improves the life of the poor but doesn't damage the rich — not a bad combination.

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

The Northville Record

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HOME TOWN

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Letters

Thanks for a successful Tivoli Fair

To the editor:
The Northville Historical Society's 1993 Tivoli Fair Arts & Crafts Show was again a great success with total revenue coming close to matching our record year of 1991. Tivoli will be celebrating its "Silver Anniversary" in 1994, and we are already making plans and will be asking for help from both members and friends. Thanks to all of you "shoppers" — you're certainly part of our success. However, without the help of the following, Tivoli Fair could not happen:

- Northville Downs, Northville Driving Club, Margaret Zayti, Dorothy and Mike.
- Melody Arndt, bake sale; all the people that contributed baked goods.
- Judy Kohl, hostesses; Martha Nield, Helen McKee, Janice Cook, Jenda Mills, Carol Doyle, Beth Benson, Sharon Pendleton, Phyllis Heckemeyer, Lore Reeber and John Reeber, Cindy LaChance, Jackie Payne, Sue Nix, Pat Stringer, Meg Coponen, Martain Zayti, Leslie Ryder, Bob Russell, Marietta Rathbun, Janie Cryderman, Ann Willis, Linda Clark, Mary Jane Brugeman, Georgiana Schimpf, Marianne Barry, Chuck Holmes, Tom & Sonja Swigart, Susan Sherwood.
- Ray Praedel and the Sundowner Restaurant.
- Girl Scout Troop 122 for a terrific job on clean-up.
- Tivoli Fair "Faithful." Fran and Liz Gazlay, Art and Diane Rockall, Bob and Jan Juhasz, Bruce and Rita Turnbull, Bob and Harriet Welland, Carolyn Stuart, Cathy Payne.

And very special thanks go to two very special husbands — Ron Omar and Wes Henrikson.
Sally Hennkson,
Betty Omar
Tivoli Fair Coordinators

dedicated musicians.
Our first thank you goes to the Novi Band Boosters who encouraged us to tackle this project and offered not only their equipment but their expertise.
We would like to especially thank Dean Kelly, manager of the A & P for his patience and courtesy. We would also like to extend our gratitude to Kim Stefanski who worked so hard on our behalf.
Special thank you messages should also go to Dr. Leonard Rezmierski and the Board of Education who approved this project. Dr. Johnson and Mr. Redmond contributed to our success.
What more can be said about Mr. Mike Rumbell, band director, who came out in the cold and rain to encourage the kids and who pitched in and helped.
Thank you to all of the Music Booster parents who drove the routes and stayed for hours helping sort and count. You deserve special honors.
And what would we have done without those special students who not only collected the returnables, but stayed and helped count to the bitter end. You are all indeed very special people who possess generous and caring attitudes. You are all outstanding young adults and we are very proud to have worked with you.
Our last thank you goes to Carol Krueger, a young Amerman student, who not only picked up cans after the football games but also worked so hard sorting until late in the afternoon. You are a very special fan indeed.
The Northville High School Music Boosters face a challenging year ahead but with the continued support of the community, the School Board, *The Northville Record*, and all those interested in a quality program, the year will wind up a success.
Jim and Tina Howie
Co-Presidents
Northville High Music Boosters

When I read that Baja is the only one to receive the attorney's bill and is surprised that the trustees read it, I cannot believe it.
Baja isn't Queen, she just thinks she is.
I want to congratulate Sue Hillebrand for pointing out our legal problems and bills.
Attorneys love government work. They know they are going to get paid each month. When you hire a law firm that doesn't think the trustees should see the bill, it's time for a new firm and I don't care if the present one is a buddy of Baja's husband.
I disagree with the manager who thinks that elected officials should have a right to contact the attorneys.
The elected official should have the manager contact the law firm so the manager knows what is going on. After all, he is the manager.
You can't have everyone going in seven different directions and expect a smooth and efficient government.
What is lacking in business and government, is plain Common Sense.
Dean H. Lenheiser

questions are asked of the NAACP? Hmm . . .
Dave Ryzyl

Why does group allege racism?

To the Editor:
The story in the Oct. 14 *Record* concerning the ACORD meeting and the DeVaughn Little case brought out some disturbing questions.
The first is why Little was not permanently expelled. Northville High School has enough trouble without tolerance of violence.
The second is why members of the ACORD group are crying "racism" at the appropriate actions of the police. This is the Coleman Young trick which has helped Detroit into disaster.
Northville doesn't need violence in its schools or a group with the attitude of ACORD criticizing when disciplinary action is taken.
Jan C. Mueller

Governor should hold to promises

To the Editor:
Surprisingly Governor Engler's tax reform proposals rely heavily on the property tax as a source of revenue for school finances. Deep within the cavities of his plan I discovered extra mills could be levied by municipalities over and above their current millages. Cities could levy six additional mills, townships could levy three more, counties two more, and villages may levy two additional mills.
The above mills may be added to make up for losses to tax increment financing authorities and other municipal projects incurred when the huge property tax cut takes place next summer. In addition 16 mills of property taxes will be restored upon second homes and commercial property under the governor's plan. Homeowners will also be required to pay a 4-percent real estate transfer tax at the time of the sale of the home.
Why would the governor change his tune and sing the praises of returning to the property tax as a source of revenue? We should hold him to his promises about reducing property taxes.
Larry D. Vandermolen

Student acted with courage

To the Editor:
I applaud the young female NHS student who stopped DeVaughn Dickee Little from harassing younger freshmen students. This was a brave act on her part. Unfortunately, she was knocked unconscious by Mr. Little. What is further disturbing is the Northville group ACORD came to the support of him, charging bias and unfairness towards the City Police and NHS. Shouldn't ACORD be asking why Mr. Little was harassing freshman students? And why, when a fellow student asked him to stop, he could only react by pushing her through a glass panel?
Something is wrong here! I have to ask what are the real motives of ACORD. They (ACORD) state they promote cultural diversity. Instead of being Americans, should we all be African, Polish, Chinese, French, etc. . . Americans? If you Pledge Allegiance to our Flag, you pledge "One nation under God indivisible," not a cultural, ethnic, race diversified nation. Is ACORD un-American? It seems similar

Clerk's move is lauded

To the Editor:
I wonder why we have a Board of Trustees for the Township.
I was and am under the impression that they along with the manager and supervisor run our Township.

Community helps band

To the Editor:
On behalf of the 240 Northville High School Music students, and their families, we would like to thank all of the residents of the Northville School District who generously contributed to our deposit pop/bottle can collection held Saturday, Oct. 9. Despite ugly weather, you demonstrated your support for these talented and de-

Jack was the 'right guy' for the job



William Sliger

When my wife and I returned from a 10-day visit to the west coast Monday morning, we found a note stuck to our front door.

It was from Jean Day Couse dated Sunday, Oct. 17, and it said: "Bill — Joan Hoffman wants you to know Jack died this morning. Please call me."

Later *Northville Record* Editor Lee Snider called to ask if I would write a column about Jack.

It was December 12, 1979, when I wrote my last "Speaking for The Record" column. I've missed the routine at times, but never enough for this.

Jack and I were working partners for nearly 20 years. He joined *The Record* staff in 1959. He had been working as a reporter for *The Port Huron Times-Herald*. He said he wanted to become involved in community journalism. I said there would be a heavy schedule of meetings to cover, lots of night work, long hours, low pay.

"A guy has really got to love the work to take this job," I said.

"You've got the right guy," said his wife, Joan, without smiling. I'd later learn that Joan Hoffman was one talented lady who worked hard at concealing the fact.

The norm for newspaper editorial staffers is to put off writing until the very last possible minute. Deadlines are made to be broken. Not so for Jack. He'd attend a night meeting and go back to the office late the same evening and write his story. Contrary to popular practice, he did not take a day-long breather after the paper was out to re-read his prose and catch up on gossip. He started writing for the next edition.

Jack was a workaholic. He would lead by example, which often meant that he would do the unpleasant tasks instead of delegating them . . . without complaint. While performing these chores, he still found time to write *Northville* . . . *The First Hundred Years*, assume an active role in Kiwanis, the Historical Society, countless other community endeavors and pursue hobbies in woodworking and in exploring old cemeteries.

When Jack joined our staff, we published *The Record* and *Novi News*. Later I acquired *The*

South Lyon Herald and *The Brighton Argus*. Both newspapers required heavy turn-around work. Jack packed up his family, moved to South Lyon and became an involved member of that community. Later, another excellent journalist and fellow staffer — the late Rollie Peterson — would do the same thing in Brighton. When *The Herald* was cleared for a younger editor to take over, Jack would return to Northville.

But first General Motors beckoned. Jack was offered a higher-paying position and the glamour of fast-lane public relations.

About two years and a parade of young reporters later I called Jack and asked how things were going. "Why do you ask?" he responded. I said there was an opening at *The Record* and I wondered . . . "If you hadn't called, I would have," he interrupted. So Jack was back.

He remained after I sold my newspapers to the present owners. Jack took over as top man of the group, and successfully. But he was painfully aware he had a bum heart. He leaped at the opportunity to purchase a small weekly newspaper in northern Michigan. Not so enthusiastic was Joan. But she would become publisher of *The Straitsland Resorter* at Indian River. Jack, of course, was editor.

Many of today's *Record* readers may not recognize names like Hoffman, Peterson, Day, Golem, Gross, Murany, DeVreindt . . . they may, however, be more familiar with Jerome, Preville, Perlberg, Glubzinski, Whitmarsh and Kaake. They remain as staffers in key roles. Once they all constituted the heart of a team that published community newspapers this unbiased writer considered the very best of their time.

And Hoffman stood as the one they all liked. He was admired for his dedication to his job. But he was also a patsy for a joke. So intense was Jack at times that he was unaware someone had poured catsup into his coffee. But he would willingly go along with a spoof that featured him as the butt.
Several months ago Jack wrote to me and enclosed a feature article I had written in 1974. Yellowed with age the headline read: "Skinny Girl Reporter Outjumps Aging Superstar." A kicker headline declared: "Jack was not so Nimble."

The story, complete with pictures, concerned an episode engineered by Sports Editor Phil Jerome. It reports that Hoffman at age 42 was recalling for a group of staffers that he had

once been a track star of some note. "High jumping, long jumping (back in those days we called it broad jumping) and the mile," Hoffman reflected, were his specialties.

Quoting from the story:
"Did you know that Shipley holds the high school record for the long jump?" asked Jerome.

"Who?" stammered Hoffman, his face slightly flushed. "Dorothy Shipley, that skinny gal reporter on our *Herald* staff?" Hoffman asked again. "Yeah, she jumped 15 feet, 8 1/2 inches back in '69 and the record still stands," answered Jerome.

You could almost see the next question being born on the faces of everyone in the room. Silently, they were wondering, could a skinny girl reporter actually outjump an aging but still muscular super athlete? Suddenly, the old days were forgotten and it was back to business. Hoffman started handing out assignments in a flurry of activity.

"How far did you jump," someone asked Hoffman. "Oh, I don't know, but a lot farther than 15 feet," he mumbled. "Do you think you could jump farther than Dorothy?" "Don't be silly," he responded. "Why don't we have a contest . . . Hoffman against Shipley . . . we'll get up an office pool . . . bet on either Jack or Dorothy and the one closest to the margin of difference wins the pot . . . she'd never do it," Hoffman said (hopefully).

But she did and 31 employees got into the pool and showed up for the big event. Shipley only needed one jump . . . 13 feet, two inches. In three rumbly attempts Hoffman managed 12 feet, three inches. Advertising Salesman Don Golem won the pool. "I figured she'd beat him by about a foot," he said. "Ad men," grumbled Hoffman. Someone reported that Shipley had lost an earring when she made her lone jump. "Girl reporters," grumbled Hoffman.

It was typical Hoffman. Everyone had a good time. And Jack went back to his typewriter.

Jack and I never had a serious disagreement. We were always on the same page, always the same objective and a deep mutual respect. He frequently referred to me as his boss even after I'd sold out and he took over as top man. I'd say, "I'm not your boss, I'm your friend." He'd say, "I know, boss."

Northville resident William Sliger is former owner of the *Northville Record*.

Sunday, October 24th • 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
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Reform will force governments to face voters

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

County commissioners, city councils and township boards will have to raise property tax rates and face the voters when Lansing puts a halt to revenue sharing, says Gov. John Engler.

Senate Bill 1, which wiped out school property taxes, freed up an average of eight mills that previously went to schools. Engler proposes to end \$670 million in state grants to local units, allowing county boards to replace them with three local mills, cities with six mills and townships with three mills.

"What are the locals complaining about?" said state treasurer Doug Roberts one day after 1,000 local officials rallied to protest Engler's plan. "They're saying we don't like it

when you cut our revenue sharing. Some individuals (local officials) have been very candid, saying, 'I don't want to vote to raise taxes.'

"Well, I'm saying, 'Excuse me, but that's what you were elected to do — to raise the taxes you thought were needed.'

"They say, 'We prefer that the state raise the money and give it to us,'" said Roberts. Engler and his economic guru answered suburban editors' questions for two hours over lunch in the executive residence Thursday.

"We do expect the locals to raise the property tax, and we've included that in our numbers. We expect locals to raise \$774 million, and that's included in our (\$300 million net) tax cut.

"I cannot express my frustration any more than this. We've said to loc-

als, 'Seize the opportunity to control your own destiny.'

"There are two types of revenue sharing in Michigan. First is constitutionally dedicated revenue sharing from the sales tax. We are not talking about (ending) that.

"We're talking about statutory revenue sharing. It comes from three places: the income tax, the single business tax and the intangibles tax. It is then collected by the state and distributed by what is called a 'relative tax effort' formula that nobody can understand.

"The first argument is philosophi-

cal. Why should the state collect money and then, based on the lobbyists' pressure at the moment, distribute money on a formula that nobody understands and only breeds cynicism about government?

"Some locals (officials) say, 'Wait a minute. I can't go back to my voters and raise taxes.' Listen to what we're saying. Listen! Listen to us before you jump."

The state constitution provides for an automatic Dec. 1 property tax levy of 15 mills. County allocation boards split the mills between units of government — typically five mills for the

county, eight for schools and two for townships. Under SB 1, schools no longer will levy property taxes, freeing up their millages for other units.

Cities operate under home-rule charters that fix their property taxes at up to 20 mills. The six mills of additional taxing authority that Engler wants to give them would be over and above their charter millages.

"But they're going to have to sit as local officials and raise the taxes they think necessary," Roberts said. "The county board of commissioners (and local councils) will have to vote. The constitutional amendment which we

want on the ballot does this."

Engler scoffed at county officials' complaint that they would lose revenue from delinquent taxes. Local treasurers also complain they will lose 1 percent collection fees as property taxes drop. Locals raise a total of \$30 million on delinquent taxes, \$84 million in interest on delinquent taxes, and \$38 million from property tax administration fees.

Refer to the governor's proposed constitutional amendment when writing to your state legislator in the State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

NOTICE TO THE PROPERTY OWNERS OF GERALD AVENUE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE The public hearing scheduled for Thursday, October 21, 1993 regarding the Gerald Avenue Special Assessment District has been cancelled (10-18 & 10-21 93 NR) SUE A HILLEBRAND, CLERK

Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis

7 p.m. Monday, September 27, 1993
WTUA Conference Room
40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 7:10 p.m. Present: Thomas J. Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy. The agenda was adopted. The minutes of the special meeting of August 30, 1993, and the regular meeting of August 27, 1993 were approved. Requisition Certificate No. 116 and Requisition Certificate 117 totalling \$911,864.23 were approved. The Engineer's Update was received and filed. Change Order No. 8, Granger Construction Co., and Change Order No. 1, Merriman Construction Co., were approved. The report of the Land Acquisition Attorney was received and filed. The monthly operating report was received and filed. Plante & Moran was authorized to perform the annual audit at a cost not to exceed \$6,900. The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman

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

Published October 21, 1993

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF REGULAR CITY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular City election will be held in the City of Novi, county of Oakland, Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EDT. TO BE ELECTED:

- Mayor
Three (3) Members of Council
The places of voting will be as follows:
Pct. 1 - Novi Christian Schools, 45301 Eleven Mile Road
Pct. 2 - Faith Community United Presbyterian Church - 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Pct. 3 - Novi Civic Center - 45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Pct. 4 - Novi Village by the Lake - 45182 West Road
Pct. 5 - Orchard Hills School - 41900 Quince Dr.
Pct. 6 - Fire Station No. 1 - 42975 Grand River
Pct. 7 - Village Oaks Schools - 23333 Willowbrook Drive
Pct. 8 - Chateau Estate Clubhouse - 42000 Carousel Drive
Pct. 9 - Novi High Auditorium - 24062 Taft Road
Pct. 10 - Fire Station No. 3 - 42785 Nine Mile Road
Pct. 11 - Novi Middle School South - 25299 Taft Road
Pct. 12 - Novi United Methodist Church - 41671 Ten Mile**
**Note: Temporary New Location
Pct. 13 - Hickory Woods Elementary Schools - 30655 Decker Road
Pct. 14 - Meadowbrook Congregational Church - 21355 Meadowbrook
ABSENTEE BALLOTS for said Election are available to qualified electors at the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, October 30, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. The Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, October 30th from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot may obtain an Absentee Ballot until 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 1, 1993. This ballot must be voted in person at the Clerk's Office. No ballots can leave the office on Tuesday, June 1, 1993. This Notice is given by authority of the City Election Commission.
GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK 347-0456
(10-21 & 10-28-93 NR/NN)

Rake Up These Great Fall Values.



35% OFF Bulk Crocus and Dutch Iris SALE 16¢ Each Reg. 25¢
• Plant now for beautiful blooms next spring.
• Available in an array of colors.



Carving Pumpkins
All you can carry **\$5 Per Armload**
• Or 10¢ per pound

Nursery Stock Sale

Selected Trees, Shrubs and Evergreens

Oct. 19-24 — 50% OFF
Oct. 25-31 — 60% OFF

• Shop early for the best selection.

FREE SEMINAR

Oct. 26, 27 & 28
Plants: Nature's Air Purifiers
7 p.m. Tuesday Dearborn Heights*
7 p.m. Wednesday West Bloomfield
7 p.m. Thursday Clinton Township
*Reservations requested at Dearborn Heights location.

DELIVERY AVAILABLE: Daily and evening throughout Metro Detroit.

CHARGE BY PHONE: With VISA, MasterCard, American Express or Discover.

Sale prices good thru Sun., Oct. 24, 1993



Clinton Township • 286-6100
44850 Garfield Road at Hall Road
2 Miles East of Lakeside Mall
Dearborn Heights
Nursery 278-4433 • Florist 565-8133
22650 Ford Road at Outer Drive
2 Miles West of Fairlane Mall
West Bloomfield • 851-7506
6370 Orchard Lake Road at Maple
10 Minutes West of Birmingham

ENGLISH GARDENS

Nursery, Garden Center, Florist & Landscaping
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-9pm, Sun. 9am-6pm

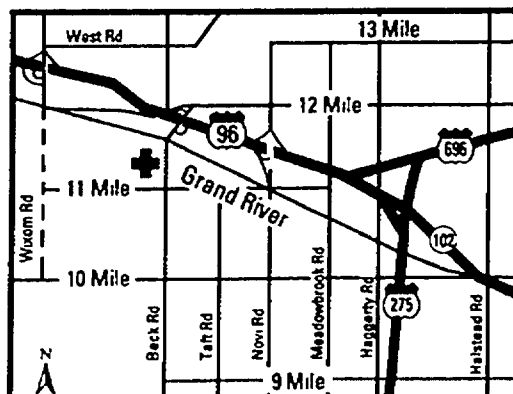


Providence Medical Center-Providence Park: Meeting your healthcare needs at one convenient location.

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park offers a full array of outpatient services to care for you and your family in our Ambulatory Center and the adjoining Medical Office Building. More than 120 doctors practicing in 35 specialties provide outpatient services at Providence Park including:

- 24-hour Emergency Care Center
- Outpatient Surgery
- 24-hour Recovery Care Unit
- Clinical Laboratory
- Behavioral Medicine Services
- CT Scan
- Cardiopulmonary Testing
- Audiological Testing
- Corporate Health Services Department
- Diagnostic Radiology
- Diagnostic Endoscopy Center
- Nuclear Imaging
- Mobile MRI
- Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
- Sleep Disorders Center
- Women's Imaging Center.

- | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|---|
| <p>Alcohol and Substance Abuse</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dianne Hartman, ACSW <p>Allergy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manjul Dixit, MD. • Robert Weinstein, MD. • Irene Tate, PA-C • Allen Sosin, MD <p>Anesthesiology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • James Livermore, MD <p>Cardiology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Isaac Barr, MD. • Shukri David, MD. • Isaac Grubler, MD. • Joan Crawford, DO. • Gregory McKendrick, MD. • Ronald Miller, MD <p>Colon and Rectal Surgery</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alasadat McKendrick, MD. • Ralph Pearlman, MD <p>Dentistry</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Faten Sarata, DDS <p>Dermatology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rebecca Campen, MD. • Alan Cohen, MD. • Joseph Kaufman, MD <p>Emergency Medicine</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Donald Troub, DO. • Mark Thomson, MD. • Mark Rosenwasser, MD. • John Collop, DO <p>Endocrinology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Charles Taylor, MD. • Michael Garcia, MD | <p>Family Practice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Michael Balon, MD. • Vicki Corwin, MD. • Glenn Taylor, MD. • Sheryl Bachelder, PA C • Robert Boomer, MD. • Patricia Brooks, MD • Richard Ng, MD. • Edward Rose, MD • Steven Mognoge, PA C <p>Gastroenterology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eugene Gelzayd, MD. • Luis Masas, MD. • Mark DeVore, MD. • Bradford Gelzayd, MD • Gregory Karns, MD. • Laurence Starwick, MD <p>General Surgery</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Michael Pifer, MD. • Jonathan Ross, MD • Jack Shattis, MD • Randall Jacobs, MD • Freddy Sosa, MD <p>General Surgery</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alfonso Diaz, MD • Deborah Sims, MD • Sitapawan Sumet, MD. • Edward Tresman, MD • Shun Young, MD <p>Gynecology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joseph Watts, MD <p>Gynecology Infertility</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asghar Alsan, MD <p>Hematology Oncology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anibal Grechman, MD. • Jude Goodman, DO • Howard Tereboko, DO | <p>High-Risk Obstetrics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • William Blessed, MD. • Randall Kelly, MD. • Robert Welch, MD. <p>Infectious Diseases</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vilma Drachman, MD • Lusea Ibrumath, MD. • Joan Price, MD <p>Internal Medicine</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • L. Joe Mascol, MD • Dale Scariett, MD <p>Nephrology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nanda Salem, MD • Howard Shapiro, MD • Usman Master, MD • Isam Salah, MD <p>Neurology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mitchell Ekuss, DO. • Bruce Silverman, DO <p>Obstetrics Gynecology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • James Kommeser, MD. • Richard Wilson, MD. • Judith Bysk, MD. • Catherine Charter, MD • Henry Masou, MD. • Lakshmi Gaurav, MD. • Anthony Bout, MD • Kang Lee Tu, MD <p>Ophthalmology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peter McCann, MD. • Conrad Heyner, MD • Michael Michael, MD. • Tobias George, MD. • Mary Etnick, MD. • Randall Kamlay, OD | <p>Orthopedics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jerry Rosenberg, MD. • James Boltz, MD. • Michael Sorscher, MD • Joseph Salama, MD <p>Otolaryngology (Ear, Nose and Throat)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • David Davis, MD. • Jeffrey Wengarten, MD • C. Bart Dickson, MD <p>Otolaryngology/Skull Base Surgery</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dennis Boyab, MD. • Jack Kartush, MD. • Michael LaRoque, MD. • Larry Lundy, MD <p>Pathology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alan Braunstein, MD <p>Pediatrics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manay Agah, MD • David Segaloff, MD • Vinaya Ganju, MD • Herbert Roth, MD. • Kapana Shah, MD. • Paul Sullivan, MD • Saravewarao Talia, MD <p>Pediatric Surgery</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arnold Coran, MD. • Ronald Hirsch, MD • Theodore Polley, Jr., MD. • Daniel Tettebaum, MD. <p>Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • M. David Jackson, MD. • Samuel M. Iron, III, MD | <p>Plastic Surgery</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hashim Alani, MD • Ian Jackson, MD • Mune Gowda, MD • Robert Forte, DDS • Judith Fergo, MD <p>Podiatry</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marc Borovoy, DPM • Matthew Borovoy, DPM • Leslie Melodossan, DPM <p>Psychiatry-Child and Adolescent</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Henry Woodworth, MD <p>Psychology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clifford Ferguson, PhD • Sandra Green, PhD • Paris Miller, PhD. • Patricia Watson, PhD <p>Pulmonology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paul Harkaway, MD • Gregory Neagos, MD • William Patton, MD <p>Pulmonology/Sleep Disorders</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • William Aftan, MD • Frankie Roman, MD <p>Radiology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • John Brown, MD <p>Urology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marc Arnkoff, MD • Frank Chan, MD. • Richard Mills, MD. • Jorge Torriglia, MD <p>Vascular Surgery</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kevin Nolan, MD • James Whitten, MD |
|--|--|--|--|---|



Providence Medical Center-Providence Park
47601 Grand River Avenue
at Beck Road
Novi, Michigan 48374
380-4100

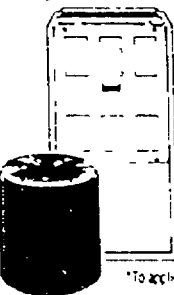
DIRECTIONS TO PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER-PROVIDENCE PARK IN NOVI
From west bound I-96 — Exit at Beck Road Turn right (south) on Beck Road At Grand River Avenue, turn right (west) The medical center entrance is on the left off of Grand River Avenue
From east bound I-96 — Exit at Beck Road Turn left (south) on Beck Road. At Grand River Avenue, turn right (west) The medical center entrance is on the left off of Grand River Avenue



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Or An Amana Central Air Conditioner With A High Efficiency Furnace, And Get One Hot Deal!

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See your Amana Dealer For Details

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(313) 477-3626

Auction to benefit downtown pregnancy center set Nov. 5

A benefit auction for Another Way Pregnancy Center will be held Friday, Nov. 5.

The dinner-auction will commemorate the agency's ninth anniversary. The Wixom office has been in existence since 1984, while the Northville office at 339 N. Center St. opened last year.

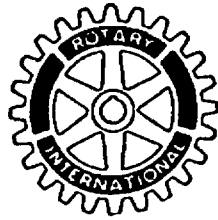
The event will take place at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus hall, 19801 Farmington Road in Livonia. Items to be auctioned off include a

\$50 gift certificate from Orin Jewlers; two dinner-theater tickets for Geniuses; a framed photograph from Sandie's Hallmark; a popular book from Bookstall on the Main; a \$10 gift certificate from the Dandy Gander Restaurant; personalized thank you notes from Copy Boy Printing; and two dinner tickets for the Tea Room at Rose Cottage Restaurant. Northville merchants are invited to donate items to be auctioned off. Another Way is a non-profit organiza-

tion offering free tests and counseling on housing, schooling, medical care and legal matters to women who are or may be pregnant. The agency attempts to offer alternatives to abortion.

Another Way operates on donations from individuals, churches, small businesses and on foundation grants. All services are free and strictly confidential.

For more information, call 380-1222.



Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrated 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.

GOLD TONES
\$ EXTRA INCOME \$
 Based in Garden City. Looking for mature responsible adults.
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 LIP-SYNC TO SONGS
 FROM 40's - 90's
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Need New Windows?
 Call
BUY-RITE WINDOW
 Replacement Windows Quality Crafted To Fit Your Style of Living
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 Serving the Observer & Eccentric Community for 10 years
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 THE TRIAL COURT
 PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
 MIDDLESEX DIVISION
 CITATION
 M.G.L. c. 210, §3
 DOCKET NO. 93A0529-T1
 IN THE MATTER OF NATHAN JOHN KEEVIS a/k/a BABY BOY KEEVIS, minor
 To GARY HOVERLY the alleged father of Novi, Michigan and any unknown or unnamed father, parent(s) of the above named child

A petition has been presented to said court by Jewish Family Service of Metrowest Inc., 14 Vernon St. Framingham, MA praying that said court finds that the father of said child lack(s) the current ability, capacity, fitness and readiness to assume parental responsibility for said child, that the petitioner's plan for adoption of said child will serve the child's best interests and, under the provisions of Chapter 210, Section 3, dispense with the need for the consent of or notice to the within named father on any petition for the adoption of said minor child subsequently sponsored by the petitioner.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT PROBATE COURT 208 CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141 before TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon (10:00 A.M.) on NOVEMBER 22, 1993.

You are entitled to the appointment of an attorney if you are an indigent person. An indigent person is defined by SJC RULE 310. Determination of indigency will be made by the Court. Contact the Assistant Register — Adoptions Clerk of said Court.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire,
 First Justice of said Court.
 Date Sept 10, 1993
 Donna M. Lamber
 Register of Probate
 (10-14-93 NR, NN)

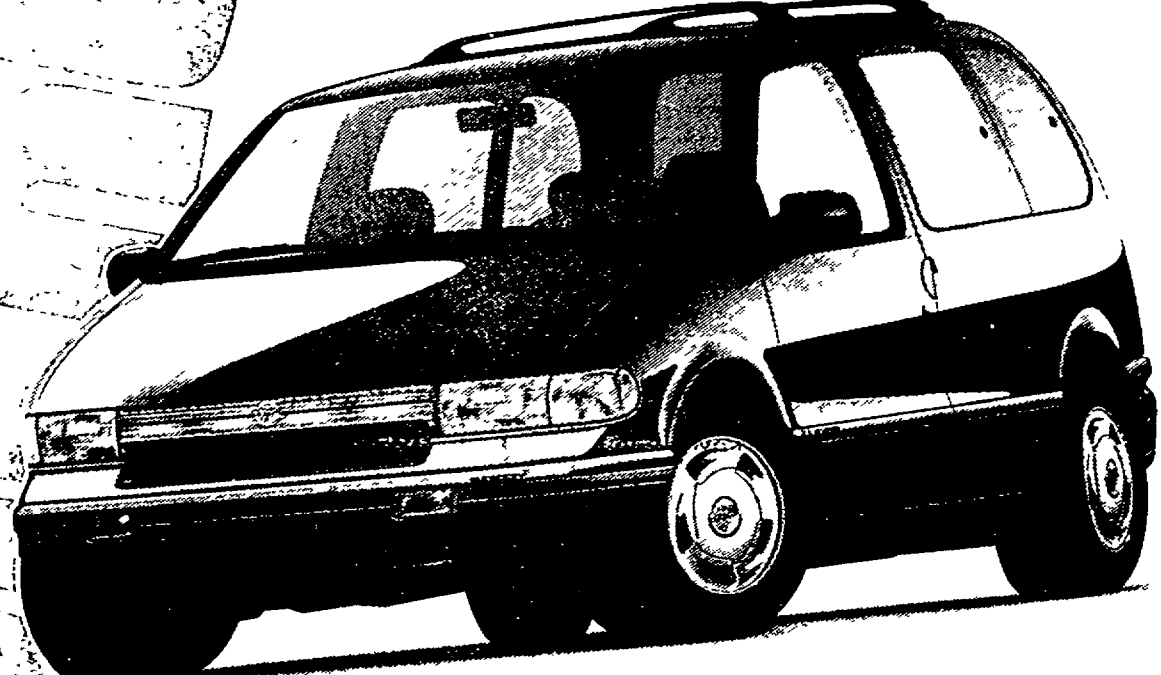
Call
GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED
(313) 348-3022

- 94 S4H GS - PEP 431A MSRP \$19,365 and 93
 - Villager GS - PEP 432A MSRP \$20,104 includes
 - 1st 12 mos. tax. Lic. you can't beat or 94 897
 - 4 MSRP 1st 12 mos. Lic. you can't beat or 94 897
 - for 24 mos. (incl. 2 rd. Carpet lease) included in
 - the Great Lease Package for the period 9/29/93
 - Some prices in other areas higher. See dealer for
 - particulars. Lower market rate applies to business
 - deals at lease and at price negotiated with dealer at
 - signing. Lower responsible for excess wear/tear
 - and mileage over 30,000 at \$11/mi. Credit
 - approval required. As determined by Ford
 - Credit. Total amount of monthly payments is
 - \$5,976 for Sable and \$7,176 for Villager.
 - For special lease terms, take new retail
 - dealers from dealer stock by 11/09/93
 - Always wear your safety belt
 - *Excludes taxes and title
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 - ANN ARBOR**
Apollo
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 - DEARBORN**
Krug
 21531 Michigan Ave
 274-8800
 - DETROIT**
Bob Viancy
 10901 Mack Ave at Cadieux
 885-4000
 - DETROIT**
Park Motor
 18100 Woodward Ave
 OPPOSITE PALMER PARK
 669-5000
 - FARMINGTON**
Bob Dusseau
 31625 Grand River Ave
 474-3170
 - GARDEN CITY**
Stu Evans
 32000 Ford Rd
 425-4300
 - PLYMOUTH**
Hines Park
 40601 Ann Arbor Rd (at I-275)
 425-2444
 - ROCHESTER HILLS**
Crissman
 1185 South Rochester Rd
 652-4200
 - ROSEVILLE**
Arnold
 29000 Grand at 12 Mile Rd
 445-6000
 - ROYAL OAK**
Diamond
 221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd
 541-8830
 - SOUTHFIELD**
Star
 24350 W. 12 Mile Rd
 354-4900
 - SOUTHGATE**
Stu Evans
 16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
 285-8800
 - STERLING HEIGHTS**
Crest
 36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd
 939-6000
 - TROY**
Bob Borst
 1950 W. Maple
 643-6600
 - WATERFORD**
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VILLAGER SELL-A-BRATION DAYS

\$299
 PER MONTH, 24 MONTHS



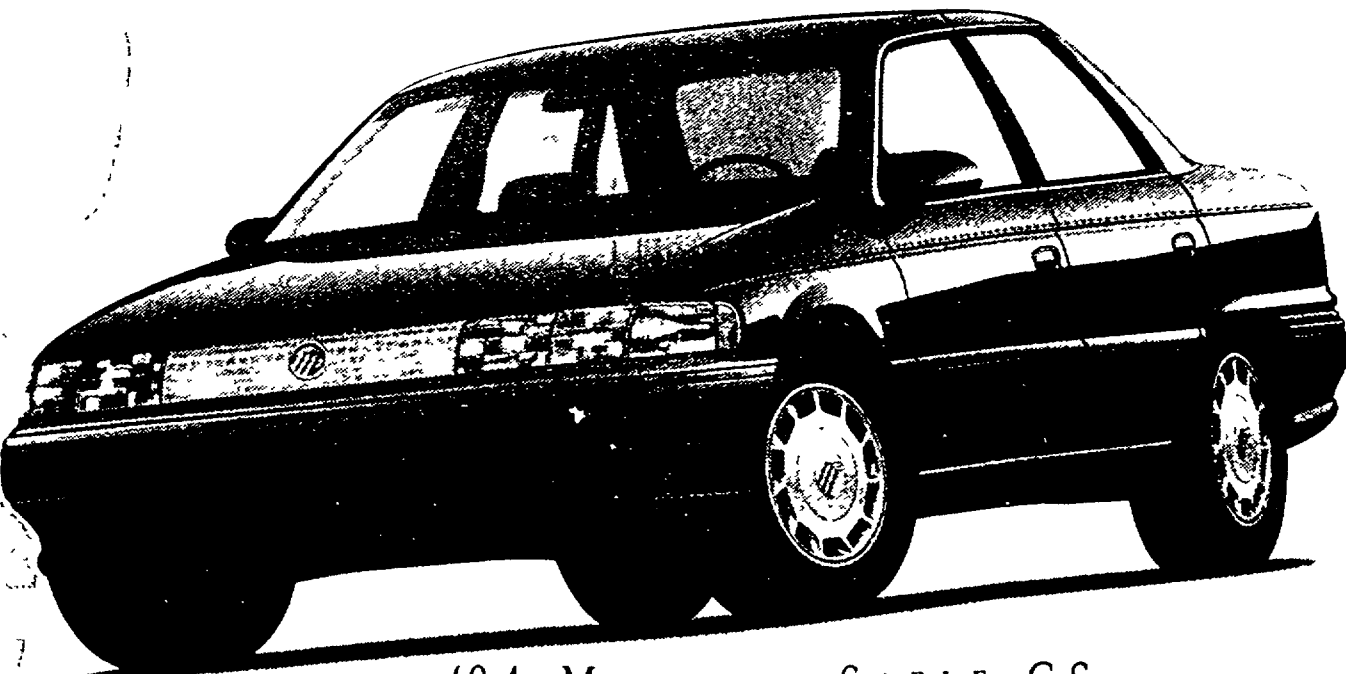
'93 MERCURY VILLAGER GS

- HUNDREDS IN STOCK
- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
- GREAT CHOICES, GREAT VALUES

FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT*	\$299
DOWN PAYMENT	\$1,646
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$300
CASH DUE AT SIGNING*	\$2,245

STANDARD FEATURES: •3.0-LITER OHC V-6 ENGINE •MULTI-POINT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION •FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE •ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROLS •FOUR-WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM •POWER STEERING •TINTED GLASS
 PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 692A: •AIR CONDITIONER •POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS •ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER •TILT STEERING WHEEL/FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL •8-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT •ALUMINUM WHEELS WITH LOCKING LUG NUTS •7-PASSENGER SEATING •ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

\$269
 PER MONTH, 24 MONTHS



'94 MERCURY SABLE GS

FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT*	\$269
DOWN PAYMENT	\$1,936
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$275
CASH DUE AT SIGNING*	\$2,480

STANDARD FEATURES: •3.0-LITER V-6 ENGINE •SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION •ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROL (EEC-IV) •SPEED SENSITIVE VARIABLE-ASSIST POWER RACK-AND-PINION STEERING •POWER BRAKES •CFE-FREE AIR CONDITIONER •TINTED GLASS •DRIVER- AND RIGHT FRONT PASSENGER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM* PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A: •POWER SIDE WINDOWS •FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL •POWER LOCK CROPL •6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT •ALUMINUM WHEELS •ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO

Great Pumpkin contest at library

A pair of Laurel and Hardy pumpkins will go to the clever Northville school student who guesses the correct number of pumpkin seeds in the

Northville Public Library's Great Pumpkin Contest.

The seeds are in a fishbowl inside the library. The contest is open to

kindergarten through 12th grade students. Stop in and make your prediction anytime before 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27.

BAIT, SWITCH & DITCH.



It sounds like the name of a law firm, but in reality it's a way of doing business at some of the major carpet stores. They lure you in with rock-bottom prices on cheap carpet, switch you into something else, and then ditch you, as they move on to the next sale. At A.R. KRAMER we believe in building relationships that last a lifetime. That means providing you with the best carpet, the best service, and the best prices in the business. Right now at A.R. KRAMER save 20-40% on Lee's For Life™ DuPont certified STAINMASTER® Carpet. Engineered to resist matting and crushing, Lee's For Life DuPont STAINMASTER Carpet provides the prestige and performance you want in a quality carpet. Remember, when it comes to great service, great prices, and great carpet, A.R. KRAMER is the only store in town. NOW, SAVE 20 TO 40% ON LEE'S FOR LIFE CARPET

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STAINMASTER
CARPET

A.R. Kramer Flooring

LEE'S for Life

A.R. KRAMER • MIDDLEBELT ROAD BETWEEN 5 AND 6 MILE IN LIVONIA • 522-5300

Bavarian Village

PRE-SEASON

GET READY TO SKI NOW... AND SAVE

SKI ACTION SALE

Now Thru **SUNDAY** Oct. 24

SKI FREE
NOVEMBER LIFT TICKET

Coupon To Mt. Brighton Ski Area Any Day In November With Any Purchase Of \$15 Or More While Supplies Last.

STOREWIDE SKIWEAR SALE

CHOOSE FROM OUR EXCITING SELECTION OF SKI CLOTHING & OUTERWEAR

10 TO 50% OFF RETAIL

MEN, WOMEN & KIDS LAYAWAY ACCEPTED

SELECTED MODELS OF NEW 1994 SKIS & BOOTS

10 TO 30% OFF RETAIL

K2 • ROSSIGNOL • SALOMON NORDICA • OLIN • HEIERLING ELAN • DYNASTAR • ... & MORE!

SKI BOOTS

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

\$210 SALOMON SX 520 ML	\$139
\$195 NORDICA BIOFLEX 40 ML	\$109
\$285 LANGE 4.61 MID	\$219
\$250 NORDICA V25	\$179
\$315 SALOMON SX 63 TRI-TECH	\$239
\$295 NORDICA F6 SYNTECH ML	\$219
\$190 RAICHLA RE-157 ML	\$99

Bavarian Village

INTERNATIONAL SKI & GOLF

PRECISION SKI TUNE-UP
SHARPEN EDGES • BEVEL EDGES • WET FLAT FILE BASES • DEBUR EDGES AT TIP & TAIL • HOT WAX SKI BASES

Special \$19.99

SKIS

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

\$310 ROSSIGNOL 3CX BLK/RED	\$179
\$379 K2 CDE 8.0 EURO CAP '94	\$279
\$275 ELAN SRC 7 CAP KEVLAR	\$169
\$370 OLIN DS911 SLALOM	\$219
\$249 K2 4400 6 7 BLACK	\$189
\$295 DYNASTAR VHP CARBON	\$149
\$295 KASTLE 790XX CARBON	\$179
\$130 ROSSIGNOL 3CX JUNIOR	\$99

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Michigan Leaves Aren't The Only Thing Falling...

So Are Prices At Joe's Produce On Michigan Grown Products!

THE FALL HARVEST IS IN AT JOE'S PRODUCE!

<p>Michigan Extra Fancy McIntosh & Empire Apples ONLY 39¢ lb.</p> <p>Michigan Grown All Purpose Potatoes ONLY 99¢ 10 lb. Bag</p>	<p>Wiegand's Michigan Fresh Apple Cider ONLY \$1.99 gal.</p> <p>Michigan Winter Squash ONLY 19¢ lb.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">ACORN • BUTTERCUP • BUTTERNUT • ETC.</p>
--	---

JOE'S IS YOUR HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS!

We Have A 50 Ton Display That Offers A Huge Selection Of:

PUMPKINS
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JACK 'O LANTERNS
PIE PUMPKINS
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50¢ OFF!

Any Jack 'O' Lantern Pumpkin From Our Pumpkin Patch

WITH COUPON 1 PER FAMILY PLEASE

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU 9/31/93
STORE HOURS: MON-SAT 8am-11:30pm, SUNDAY 9pm-11:00pm

Joe's Produce

33152 W. SEVEN MILE - LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 477-4333

Leon's

family dining

Lunch Special
11am-3pm
\$2.95

OF NOVI

TAKES YOU BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS!

Celebrate Our 10th Anniversary with nostalgic prices that will make you want to celebrate too!!!

OCT. 20TH - 27TH
ALL MEALS AT 1983 PRICES

OUR TREAT: FREE RICE PUDDING with Dinner only

39455 W. TEN MILE • NOVI • 478-9742

GET READY TO CELEBRATE

Breakfast Special
6am-11am
\$1.79

EXTRA

Dinner Specials
\$3.95 - \$4.95



RECORD OUR TOWN

B
THURSDAY
October 21, 1993

3rd Annual Fiction Contest

WANTED: WORDSMITHS

Even though he was an alcoholic, Charlie was sure of one thing. He'd never take another drink. And this time he meant it.

The reason he didn't tell anybody was because nobody really cared what Charlie thought about anything. After all, they figured, you don't get to be the Town Drunk by sitting as sober as an opening prayer in the front row of the Rev. Whitfield's church every

Sunday morning. People had decided a long time ago that a man like Charlie — who'd lived his entire life right across the street from the church, practically eavesdropping on the Sunday services but had never once gone inside — wasn't about to start now. So Charlie made it a point to stay on his side of the street.

But Slim Jim's place, also across from Charlie's house but down a block

in the opposite direction from the church — well, that was a different story...

So began the winner of our 1991 Fall Fiction contest, "Remembering Charlie" by Robert H. Thomas.

The 130 year old plaster and wood lath gave way with resounding cracks and snaps as Marie pulled on the crowbar with more strength than she knew she possessed. But she was a woman with a mission. This old gothic revival on the corner of West and Main

Street would once again stand as proud as it did in 1860 when it was built.

Marie was determined to restore this place to its former glory. She was equally resolute to strip the rest of the gathering room ceiling before Tom came home.

She attacked the ceiling feeling the crowbar bite into something solid and pulled down strongly. Crack, snap, wood and plaster crashed to the floor as ancient dust rose up and choked Marie. She stepped down off the ladder and bent closer to the floor looking for fresher air. It was then that she spied it. Laying amidst the rubble and splintered wood was a brittle, yellowed envelope addressed to Corporal Russell Thornton, United

States Army, 24th Infantry Regiment, Michigan Corps...

And so began our 1992 Fall Fiction contest winner, "The Letter," by Michael McCutcheon.

How will the 1993 winner begin? The words could be your own. It's time for the third annual Northville Record/Novi News short story contest for adult writers.

Have you written a short story? Or have you got an idea for one but you haven't put it down on paper yet?

This is your chance. Send a copy of your original short story to us for our 1993 Fall Fiction contest.

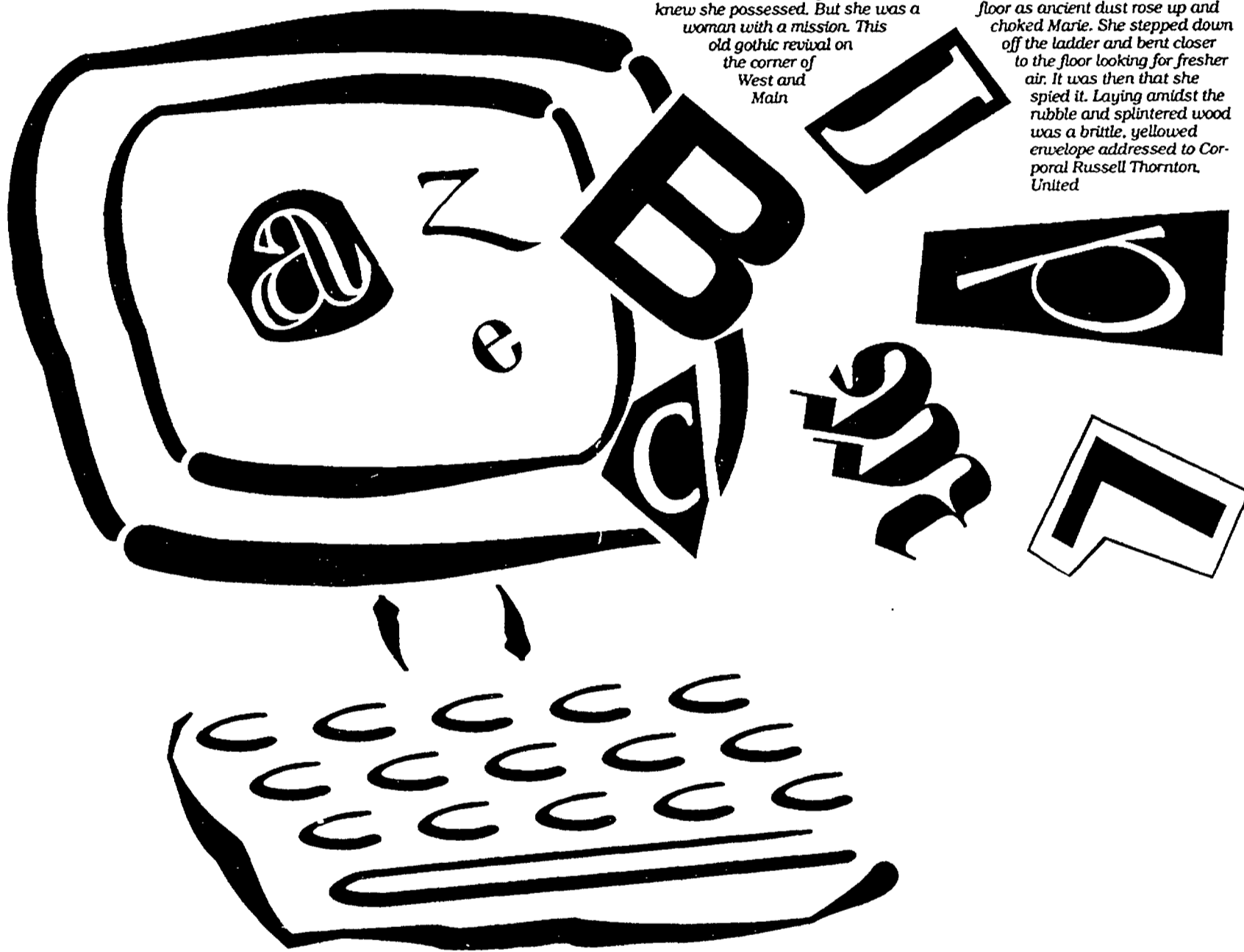
Your story will be judged by a panel of professionals in the writing and literary field.

The only major requirement is that the story must, in some way, relate to this community. It can be set in Northville or Novi, or involve the community in some other way.

The top three winning stories will be published in an upcoming issue of the Northville Record and The Novi News.

More rules follow:

1. Contest is open to all teenagers and adults.
2. Stories must be original and relate in some way to Novi or Northville. For example, the story must be set in the area, relate to local history, or involve a local expert.
3. One entry per person.
4. Entries must be short fiction; no essays, articles or poetry.
5. Entries limited to 1,500 words.
6. Entries must be typed.
7. Entries must be received by Nov. 18.
8. Attach a cover sheet to the manuscript, which includes your name, age, address, telephone number and the title of your story as well as any other pertinent information. Do not put your name on any other page of the manuscript. Judges will not know authors' names.
9. Entries with self-addressed, stamped envelopes will be returned whenever possible. However, we cannot be responsible for lost manuscripts.
10. Mail your entry (or drop it off in person) to:
Northville Record/Novi News
Fall Fiction Contest
104 W. Main St.
Northville, MI 48167



Volunteer



DAVID JEROME

Attorney works to keep Junior Baseball alive

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"I love law," said David Jerome, the Northville lawyer with offices on Center Street, "but I love baseball, too" and that's where his volunteering comes in.

He's been on the board of the Northville Junior Baseball board for eight years — as treasurer, secretary and now as president.

The Junior Baseball program, he said, was started in 1973 when local enthusiasts felt that Parks and Recreation wasn't doing an adequate job.

As a result of the take-over, the program is now an opportunity for 1,100 boys and girls, about 60 teams he said, in ages from 5 through 18 with girls in softball and boys in baseball.

Most teams are "house teams," Jerome said, but two in ages 12 and over travel to compete in places as far as Ann Arbor and Flint.

"Local merchants are sponsors" of the teams, and each team sports

shirts with its sponsor's name on them.

Elaborating on his intense enthusiasm for the program, Jerome said, "I'm a coach, and my son (he's 15) coaches with me. It makes a kind of neat bond" because it's something "that boys and dads can do together."

Being president of the Northville Junior Baseball board takes time, he said, and coaching takes more — more in summer than winter — maybe four to six to ten hours a week in season.

But it's worth it because, as he said, "The program is a good one — a big one, a lot of fun — and an asset to the community."

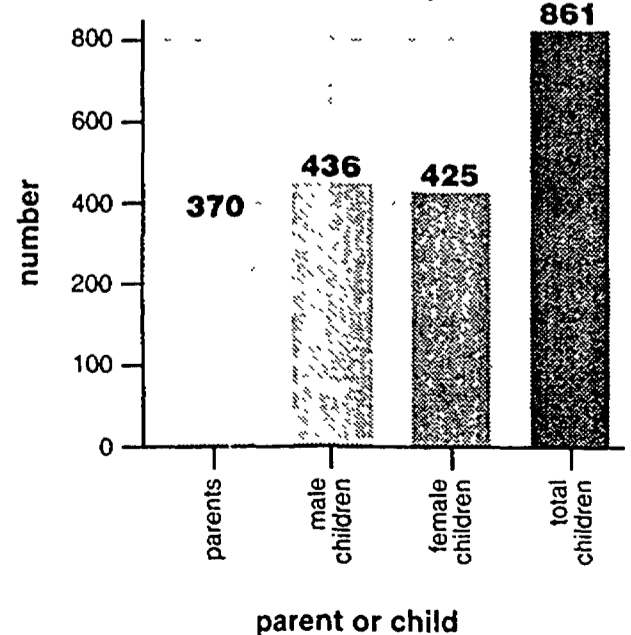
The term of office for a board member, Jerome said, is limited to three years, "but I could come back, run again, even though my son is out of it."

If you are interested in getting on the board or if you just want more information about Northville Junior Baseball, give Dave Jerome a call at 348-9097.

It's A Fact

The Homeless

Below is the of parents and children in shelters for the homeless in Oakland County.



SOURCE: Oakland County Task Force on Homelessness

In Our Town

Heaton is vice-president of Hope student body

Christopher Heaton, a Hope College sophomore from Northville, has been elected vice president of the Hope student body for the 1993-94 academic year.

As vice president, Heaton is one of three officers of the college's 28-member Student Congress, which also has a president and comptroller. In addition to Student Congress, Heaton has been involved in the college's Critical Issues Symposium, the Extra-curricular Affairs Committee and the International Relations group.

The son of Terry and Lynda Heaton of Northville, Heaton is a graduate of the University of Detroit Jesuit High School.

The Student Congress is the main body of student government on the Hope campus, and includes students elected to represent residence halls and off-campus students. Along with members of the faculty and administration, the student representatives become members of committees and boards that make most of the college's policy decisions.

Hope College is a four-year, co-educational, Christian, liberal arts college affiliated with the Reformed Church in America.

It's a girl

Anerman Elementary speech and language therapist Chris-Anne Kelly recently delivered a baby girl. Her permanent substitute for her leave of absence is Misty Kirkpatrick.

Newcomer news

The Northville Newcomer's Club has scheduled the following events:

- Today, Oct. 21 — Ladies' euchre, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 23 — Games, Games, Games, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 27 — Duplicate bridge, 9:30 a.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 28 — Ladies' Bunko, 7:30 p.m.

Northville Newcomer activities are open to all members. For information on membership or any of the above activities, contact Lisa Kozerski at 380-9355.

Detroit art comes to Northville

Pewabic pottery will be presented in a discussion and exhibition by Pewabic's archivist and curator Melanie Brazil at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at Genitt's Samuel Little Theater. Advance reservations are \$5 each. Admission at the door will be on an availability basis at \$6 for each program.

For further information, call 349-6104. The program is being sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission.

Single Place presents

Single Place participants will gather from 10-10:45 a.m. Sunday in the library at First Presbyterian Church.

The gathering is specially designed for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of learning, sharing and growing. Bob Allwine will be the guest speaker.

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, Rody Yezman, Ph.D., will speak on "Blended Families." Also, it will be euhre "light. Single Place meets every Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. A donation of \$4 is requested.

A clue hunt road rally will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Registration is required.

A divorce recovery workshop will be presented by Single Place Ministries for six Thursday evenings, Nov. 4 through Dec. 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m. This workshop is open for divorced and separated persons of all ages. A donation of \$30 is requested. Scholarships are available.

"Living Beyond Divorce, Divorce Recovery Workshop Phase II" will be for six Thursday evenings beginning Nov. 4. This workshop is especially for people who have gone through a Divorce Recovery Workshop. A donation of \$28 is requested.

An Opportunity for Growth Workshop, "Are You The One For Me?" with Nick Berar will be held for three Thursday evenings, Nov. 4, 11 and 18, at 7:30 p.m. A donation of \$28 is requested.

For further information on any of the Single Place events, call the Single Place office at 340-0911.

Academy graduate

Brad Guerro, a 1988 graduate of Northville High School and former resident of Allen Park, has recently graduated from the Washtenaw Police Academy, class of July 1993.

While attending the academy, he served as a class officer, sergeant at arms and received two awards, the Michigan Law Enforcement Training Council Leadership Award and top aggregate Marksmanship Award. Guerro is presently employed with the University of Michigan, Department of Public Safety.



Northville graduate Brad Guerro has graduated from the Washtenaw Police Academy.

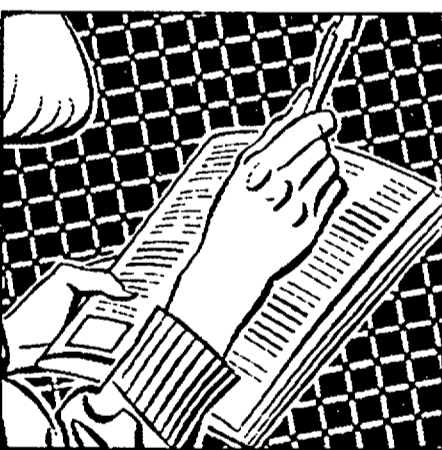
HomeTown



CONNECTION

Introducing a new way to meet your match. It's easy. And, your classified ad is FREE

1. Write your ad



We'll assign you a voice mailbox which will appear in your ad. Your ad will run for 4 weeks.

2. Record your message



Record your own 2 minute voice greeting, at no charge, for people to listen to. You do NOT leave your name or number at this time.

3. Your ad runs free in the paper

Attractive, 22 yrs. old, 105 lbs., seeking very handsome male between 22 to 35 yrs. old. Someone with a goal in life. Loves dancing, music and willing to try something new. #67898

SWF, health-conscious, humorous, entrepreneur, very attractive, 5'6", 130 lbs. #45678

46, has lots of TLC to give to right gentleman. Slightly overweight. Would like to meet kind, sincere gentleman. #45632

Those interested in your ad will be able to get your voice mailbox number from the ad.

4. People listen to you



They may leave their name and number for you. Those who respond are charged \$1.49 per minute. (It's put right on the monthly phone bill.)

5. You listen to them



You call in and listen to any messages left in your mailbox. This will cost you \$1.49 per minute. No one else will be able to hear your messages.

6. You get together



Once you've picked up your messages, you may decide to contact whomever you choose. Only then do you make your identity known to those who've responded to you.

Call today to place your ad Dexter/Chelsea 313-426-5032; Brighton 313-227-4436; Howell 517-548-2570; Milford 313-685-8705; Northville 313-348-3022; Novi 313-348-3022; South Lyon 313-437-4133; or mail the coupon below.

Voice Mailbox	\$ FREE	Please print clearly, one character per space. Include punctuation and spaces.
First 5 lines of print ad	\$ FREE	
Additional lines x \$1.50 each x 4 weeks	\$ _____	
Subtotal	\$ _____	
The following information is completely confidential. We cannot accept your ad without it.		
Name	_____	_____
Address	_____	_____
City	State _____ Zip _____	_____
Phone (daytime)	(evening)	_____

Mail to: Hometown Newspapers, Classified Department, P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178

You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service. One person cannot place an ad for another person. Ads containing obscene or sexually explicit language will be rejected. This publication reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad and assumes no liability for the content of, or response to any ad or message.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<p>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rogers 339 Market St. #24 3483 (behind First of America Bank off Post-off Trail Rd.) Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:30 a.m. (Nursery) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Welcome</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Chalice Available at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Christensen - Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singing Rev. Martin Anklam, Minister of Youth & Church School</p>
<p>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 23225 G4 Road, 3 blocks S. of Grand River 3 blocks W. of Farmington Road Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery) Church School 9:30 a.m. Pastors: Charles Fox & Daniel Cave 474-0584</p>	<p>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Hogarty) Sunday Worship at 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Church Office 477-0295 Pastor Thomas A. Schaefer</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. David A. Grunmeier, Pastor - 349-0665 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class Wed. 7pm. Lenten Vesper Service</p>	<p>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621 School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Hoisted Road at 11 Mile Forming on Hwy. Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 St. Mile Road Northville 349-9230 Sunday School 9:55-10:55 Sunday Worship 8:30 am 11:00 am & 6:30 pm Pastor One: Buchanan Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 349-9031</p>	<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Street, Northville T. Luback, Pastor K. Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 + 8 Mile & Fort Road Dr. Douglas Viersma - Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Sparford Summer Sunday Worship Service, 8:15 & 10 am Sunday School 9 am, Nursery-3rd grade 11 am Nursery-3rd grade</p>
<p>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Nov. at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 349-7757 Minister Rev. E. Ne. Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson</p>	<p>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 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 7 p.m. Kenneth Stevens, Pastor, 349-5665 All services interpreted for the deaf</p>
<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Ten & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Fort Rd Home of First Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun School, 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Eimer, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647</p>
<p>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Diana 422 1150 Rev. Mark A. Brewer, Senior Pastor Lent Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45am, 12:00pm Sunday School & Nursery Provided 7:00 p.m. evening service Service Broadcast 11:00am WURL - AM 1030</p>	<p>TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700</p>
<p>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Elementary School (11 Mile Rd. West of Fort Rd.) Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Rev. and James J. Crane, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778</p>	<p>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi, Nov. 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:00 a.m.</p>
<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Nov. MI 48375 Worship Sat. 5 pm Sun. 7:30 am 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Father John Buda, Pastor Father Jerome Sawinski, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8347</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>
<p>VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Ten Rd. near 11 Mile Road Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 349-2669</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21200 Hogarty, Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Novi Hill) Sunday School 9:30 am Morning Worship 10:30 am Evening Celebration 6:00 pm (nursery provided) Holand Lewis Pastor</p>

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700

Wedding



Michelle and Jeffrey Pitts

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Bryson of Northville announce the marriage of their daughter, Michelle, to Jeffrey Pitts of Woodbury, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pitts of Glastonbury, Conn.

The wedding ceremony took place Oct. 2 at Mill Race Historical Village. The couple honeymooned in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

PTA News/Elementaries

Moraine Elementary

Moraine is off to another exciting year. Our fund-raiser was very successful, as was our first market day. Special thanks to Carl Modetz for chairing these programs for the past two years. The pickup for the fund-raiser merchandise will be Oct. 29. That's almost a month earlier than last year.

Our Halloween parades will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the blacktop. If the weather is bad, programs will be in individual classrooms.

Becky Cotrell has arranged for our book fair to be held during November conferences. It will be held in the library.

Our 1993-94 goals were approved at our October PTA meeting. They

are:

- 1) To promote the welfare of children and youth in the home, school and community;
 - 2) To help make field trips a part of the Moraine educational experience;
 - 3) To broaden local community support of Northville Public Schools in general, and of Moraine specifically.
 - 4) To promote volunteerism on the part of Moraine parents and neighbors; and
 - 5) To create an environment of involvement, enthusiasm and purpose among Moraine PTA members.
- Our art appreciation chairperson, Barb Hayes, reported her committee would like to develop a school beautification program. They are looking into making a secret garden on

school grounds. It would be modeled after the book, "Secret Garden," and would be a special place for teachers to encourage reading on a nice day. Her committee has also come up with some other great ideas.

Barb Bennett has asked our help in a special Campbell Soup label promotion, and reports we are working hard toward our goal this year. Art Greenlee held his first meeting of the Father's Club. This group was developed to encourage fathers to get involved in their children's school. They've come up with some great suggestions for our school.

Special thanks to Rhonda Bremer and her helpers for getting our library books covered. Also, special thanks to Jane Gardner for her work on helping us meet our 100 percent mem-

bership goal, and for all her work on the school directory, which will be out soon.

Our reading consultant Barb Sixt has spent many years teaching our children about the exciting gifts of reading and books. Because of her dedication, our children wanted to give other, less fortunate children these same gifts. So, after learning from Sharon Buell about the need for books in Laos (located in southeast Asia), Sixt and Gloria Lundy, along with Moraine students and teachers, sent books to Laotian school children. Thanks Mrs. Sixt. You will be missed.

Our next PTA meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 9.

Submitted by Vicki Duwelly

Births

Andrea and Keith Bridges announce the birth of their daughter Jacquelyn Jaye. She was born Sept. 6 in Mission Viejo, Calif. Jacquelyn weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces.

The grandparents are John and Connie Conder, of Northville, and Roy and Maxine Bridges of Canyon Lake, Calif.

Jacquelyn joins her sisters Kimberly, 3, and Rebecca Lee, 18 months.

The Bridges reside in Mission Viejo, Calif.

19 inches long.

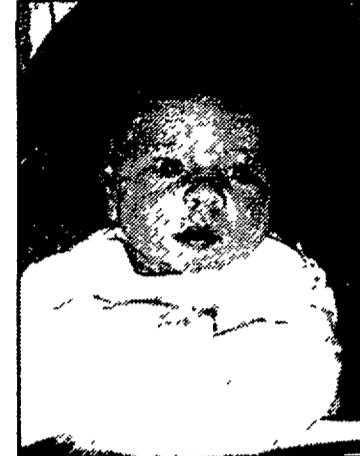
Grandparents are Wesley and Jean Pichan, and Janusz and Krystina Sulich. Great grandparents are Stanley and Maria Sulich.

Emily joins a brother, Neil William.

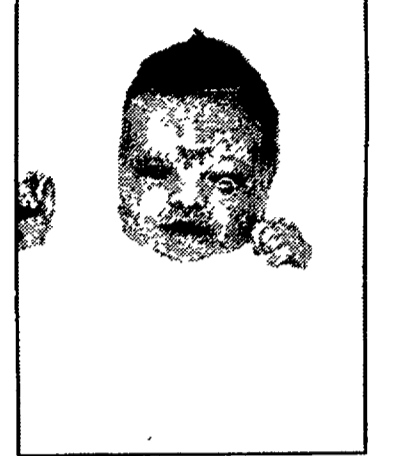
Joanne and Eric Frid of Brighton announce the birth of their daughter Michelle Ashley. She was born Aug. 31, 1993, at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Michelle weighed 8 pounds.

Grandparents are Norman and Marcia Frid, and Peggy Windisch, great-grandmother Bernadette Chatel, all of Northville; and great-grandmother Marjone Spurling of Chambersburg, Penn.

Michelle joins a brother E.J., 6, and a sister Nicole, 4.



Jacquelyn Bridges



Emily Pichan

Reunions

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1983: The Lahser High School Class of 1983 will hold its 10-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at (313) 380-6100.

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080, has added the following reunions to their 1993 reunion schedule. Call 313-886-0770 for more information.

Oct. 30 — **Clintondale High School,** Clinton Township, Class of 1983, Vintage House, Fraser.

Nov. 26 — **Seaholm High School,** Birmingham, Class of 1973 — Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

Nov. 26 — **Osborn High School,** Detroit, Class of 1973, Somerset Inn, Troy.

Nov. 27 — **Mott High School,** Warren, Class of 1973, Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.

Nov. 27 — **Finney High School,** Detroit, Class of 1973, Barrister House, St. Clair Shores.

DETROIT NORTHERN 1941-1943: High School, classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 will hold a reunion on June 5, 1994. Call Bill at 375-9529 or Bob at 682-0782 for details.

FERDALE 1973: Ferndale High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion Nov. 27 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

GARDEN CITY 1983: Garden City High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at Hawthorne Valley in Westland. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

LADYWOOD 1978: High School Class of 1978 will hold its 15-year reunion Nov. 13 at the Park Place in Dearborn. The committee is looking for classmates. Contact Mary (Rose) Bank for reunion information at (313) 427-9275.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1973: Nov. 26: Livonia Franklin High School, Livonia, Class of 1973, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

CANCELLATIONS: Class Reunions Plus is no longer organizing reunions for Grosse Pointe North High School, Class of 1973 and Dominican High School, Class of 1968.

For more information on the following class reunions write Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-6010 or call 824-1573.

THEY ALSO PERFORM ON THE ROAD TO ECONOMIC RECOVERY.

BMW 325i
\$325
 PER MONTH*

BMW 525i
\$399
 PER MONTH*

With lease rates this attractive, the BMW 325i and 525i can handle the road to prosperity as deftly as the road to work. The powerful engines briskly propel you through demanding driving situations, while BMW's legendary handling puts confidence at your fingertips. Their interiors surround you in comfort — 10-speaker stereo sound, power front seats, individual front temperature controls. BMW's Fully Integrated Road Safety Technology (FIRST) provides an array of protective features — active to help prevent accidents, passive for the unavoidable. All of which you can experience for only \$325 a month for the 325i, \$399 a month for the 525i. That's with a lease term of 42 months, a \$3,500 down payment or trade equity and a refundable security deposit of \$350 or \$400, respectively. The first month's payment makes the total due at lease inception \$4,175 for the 325i, \$4,299 for the 525i, plus applicable taxes and fees. Visit your authorized BMW dealer for a test drive.



THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.

See your authorized Detroit Area BMW dealer for a test drive. Or, call 1-800-334-4BMW for more information.

*Actual lease price determined by dealer. Offered to qualified customers by BMW Financial Services NA, Inc. through participating dealers. Estimated monthly payment of \$325 for a 1993 325i and \$399 for a 1993 525i is based on a Suggested Retail Price of \$31,925 for the 325i and \$38,785 for the 525i, including dealer prep and destination charge less dealer contribution, which could affect final negotiated transaction, with a down payment of \$3,500 for each model for a 42-month closed-end lease. First month's payment of \$325 for the 325i, \$399 for the 525i plus a refundable security deposit or last month's payment of \$350 to be paid in advance for the 325i and \$400 for the 525i, and the down payment of \$3,500 for a term of \$4,175 for the 325i and \$4,299 for the 525i is due at lease signing. Title, taxes, and registration fees may be due at lease signing. Total amount of monthly payments is \$13,650 for the 325i and \$16,788 for the 525i. At the end of the lease, lessee pays an excess mileage charge of \$15 per mile over 35,000 miles at lease termination, a charge for any excess wear and tear as defined in lease contract and a terminal fee of \$230. End of term purchase option is available for an estimated price of \$15,005 for the 325i and \$17,841 for the 525i. Lessee acquires no ownership rights in the vehicle unless purchase option is exercised. Subject to credit approval. Offer effective until October 31, 1993. 1993 model year vehicles are a subject to availability. See your participating BMW dealer for details. © 1993 BMW of North America, Inc. The BMW trademark and logo are registered.

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE



OCTOBER 22-23-24 DAVISBURG, MI SPRINGFIELD-OAKS CENTER

I-75 to Exit #93 Dixie Hwy. N. to Davisburg Rd., West to Andersonville Rd., 1/2 mile south of town of Davisburg

The Leading Folk Art Show in the Nation! Featuring the award-winning, outstanding handcrafted folk art of the BEST Artisans/Crafters from across the country. Bringing for sale their top quality Reproductions & Country "Heirlooms of the Future!"
♥ ALL COUNTRY DECORATING NEEDS FOR SALE ♥

Friday eve., 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adm. \$6 (Early Buying Privileges)
 Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adm. \$4
 Children under 10 Adm. \$2
NO STROLLERS PLEASE!

Country Folk Art Shows, Inc.
 Box 111, Ortonville, MI 48462
 (313)634-4151

CELEBRATE AN AMERICAN TRADITION
 50 YEARS OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



Floral consultant advises Woman's Club on Victorian flower arranging

The Victorian look in floral arranging and home decorating is a look women want, according to Fran Lee. Lee, a floral consultant with Blossoms Fresh Floral Market, said an emphasis has been placed on the Victorian era of 1880-1910 in her line of work.

"What we seem to be all craving is a return to the past," she told members of the Northville Woman's Club last Friday. The meeting was held at Mill Race Historical Village.

"Flowers meant a lot back then — their smell was used to cover up the odors of the street and homes," Lee explained. "They didn't have sewers

or sanitation systems."

Lee demonstrated many Victorian-style arrangements, including a Queen Mary vase, various forms of tussie-mussies, dried floral arrangements and wreaths.

"The soft romantic look is coming right back in," she said.

Lee also showed the women how to take ordinary household objects and turn them into "vases."

"How many of you have sugar and cream bowls that have lost their mates?" she asked as she placed a few flowers into a creamer.

Lee also suggested taking objects one might collect, such as antique

perfume bottles.

"Do something fun," she said. "Let the guest see you have all these neat things."

Other suggestions for fresh flower care included removing stems from flowers that fall below the water line because they'll just rot; cut flowers at an angle before placing them in water; and placing a drop of chlorine in the vase to rid the water of bacteria.

The Woman's Club will meet again Nov. 5 at First Presbyterian Church for a review of the book, "Wives of Henry the VIII."



Fran Lee of Blossoms Floral spoke to members of the Northville Woman's Club last Friday about Victorian table setting and floral arrangements.



Officers for the 1993-94 year in the Northville Mother's Club are: seated, left to right, Lynda Heaton, vice-president and Kathi Jerome, president; standing, Phyllis Heckemeyer, treasurer; Meg Coponen, corresponding secretary; and Bonnie St. Thomas, secretary.

On Campus

The Schoolcraft College Foundation has awarded the following Northville residents academic scholarships for the 1993-94 academic year:

DANNY D. ANGELO, Michael E. Bulger Endowment, and **KATHIE L. CROSSMAN** and **KAREN MIKOS**, Northville Garden Club Scholarships. All are Schoolcraft students.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

JAY RYAN BLACKBURN, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, was named to the University of Michigan-Dearborn dean's list for the spring/summer 1993 semester. Students who make the dean's list must maintain a minimum 3.5 grade-point average while carrying at least 12 credit hours of classes.

Eastern Michigan University has conferred advanced degrees upon five Northville residents as a result of studies completed in August 1993.

LINDA T. BACIGALUPI of Westmeath Road re-

ceived a master of science degree; **TERESA M. GERLICA** of Weatherfield, **LEANN MCKEE** of North Hills Drive, and **KAREN RACZKOWSKI** of Brookwood received master of arts degree; and **JOAN K. YARMUTH** of Bradner Road received a master of business education degree.

Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich., announces the following degree recipients for the spring quarter of 1993:

KATHRYN BRUGMAN of Northville received a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, in environmental engineering.

GREGORY A. HUOTARI, of Northville, received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

STEPHEN VENTURA of Northville, has received a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Ferris State University.

A total of 456 students completed the requirements for certificates, associate's, bachelor's and doctoral degrees at Ferris State University during the summer quarter, which ended July 30.

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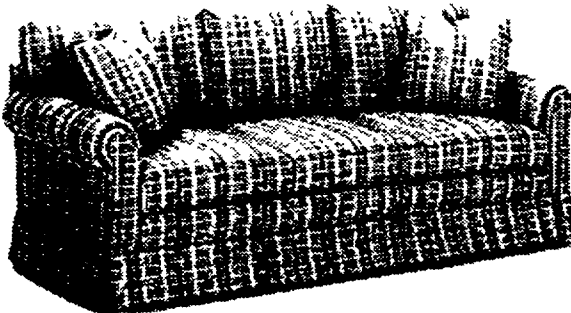
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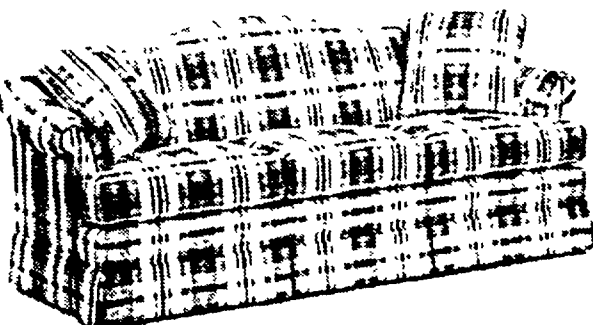
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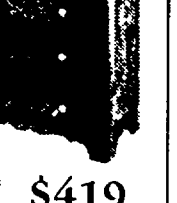


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Jan Jeffers
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B

THURSDAY
October 21, 1993

Dragons and witches and pumpkins, oh, my!

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Do you enjoy good old-fashioned food and fun for the whole family in a seasonal vein? If you do, Genitt's Hole-In-The-Wall has a howl-o-weenin' good time in store for ya'. The Northville eatery has joined with The Lunch Bunch Players to present a musical romp entitled *The Witch, The Princess & The Incredible Pumpkin*, a play everyone can enjoy. Team that up with a special luncheon theater package—featuring Genitt's scrumptious spaghetti—and you've got a deal that can't be beat.

The Witch, The Princess & The Incredible Pumpkin is about a princess who loves gardening, magic pumpkins and naughty witches.

"The pumpkins are filled with sleeping potions," said Director/Producer Mary Bremer "but we find out at the end that bad witches aren't so bad after all. It's a story with a moral."

Playing Jack O'Lantern is Andrew Keenan-Bolger. His sister Maggie plays Jack's sister Jackie. Karen Kron stars as Magarella the Witch and Dan Welcher as Norman the Dragon.

Kelly Bolger will play Ophelia the Princess. Rounding out the cast is Christopher Bremer, who portrays Sir Arthur the Knight.

The show began this month and will run for another two weekends: Saturday, Oct. 23, and Sunday, Oct. 24; and Saturday, Oct. 30, and Sunday, Oct. 31, in a special Halloween day show.

If you like the tangy taste of spaghetti with the works, be sure to get luncheon/theater tickets. Get ready to munch as Genitt's serves it up!

Saturday lunches will begin at noon and 2 p.m., followed by performances at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday shows begin at 1 p.m. with lunch at noon. Kids are invited to wear their Halloween togs and compete for the best costume.

Tickets for the show/lunch combo are \$10 for kids and \$12.50 for adults; tickets for show alone are \$7.50. For reservations, call 349-0522.

Contributing to the show's production as well as a varied and talented group of specialists.

Martin Burwell directs music for the show, which evolved from a work created by Maggie Wysocki for an off-Broadway show last year. Also contributing their talents are Arthur Beer, Sue Boczek, Kelly Thomson and Corrie Boczek.

A special feature of the show is Norman the Dragon's head, an exquisite piece of work. It was created by J.W. Seybold, who was one of the original designers of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Next up for Genitt's and the Lunch Bunch Players is an all-time classic for the kid in all of us: A musical version of *The Wizard of Oz* begins Nov. 20 and runs through Jan. 8, 1994. Call 349-5022 for reservations or more information.

And if you're still looking for Halloween fun after seeing *The Princess, The Witch and The Incredible Pump-*



(Left to right) "Jackie" portrayed by Maggie Keenan Bolger chats with Dan Welcher as the dragon and Jack O'Lantern, her real-life brother Andrew Keenan Bolger.

kin, Northville's Marquis Theater has got you covered.

The theater's childrens company will delight audiences with *Halloween Madness*, a comedy about a group of your average, fun-loving folks—who just happen to live in a haunted castle.

Showtimes are Saturdays, Oct. 23

and 30, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Sundays, Oct. 24 and 31 at 2:30 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 29 at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; and Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 10:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$5. The theater is at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville. Call 349-8110 for more information.

Entertainment Listings

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

Special Events

HALLOWEEN TRAIN: It's a Hobo Halloween for kids at the Coe Rail Tourist Train in Walled Lake—and the proceeds will benefit the Oakland County Food Bank. The parties will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 23 and 24 and Oct. 30 and 31. Along with the train ride, activities include face painting, pumpkin painting and games.

There'll be prizes for the best-dressed ghouls and goblins and other seasonal types.

Tickets are \$5 for children and seniors and \$6 for adults. Bring canned goods to contribute to the food bank, too.

Coe Rail is located at 860 N. Pontiac Trail between and Maple and South Commerce roads in downtown Walled Lake. For information, call 960-9440.

OPERA HOUSE FARCE: Ken Ludwig's knee-slapping comedy set in Cleveland, *Lend Me A Tenor*, will be performed at 7 p.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays from Oct. 15 to Nov. 6 by the Farmington Players. A Sunday matinee is Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Call 553-2955.

The show's at the Farmington Players Barn, 32323 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

OPERA HOUSE, FOR REAL: The Verdi Opera Theater of Michigan, featuring Dino Valle, will present *A Night At The Opera* on Oct. 28 at Genitt's Hole-In-The-Wall in downtown Northville. Dinner and the show are \$29.95—and that's something to sing about.

For reservations, call 349-0522.

FRENCH ACCENTS: Northville's La Belle Provence, a shop featuring French furnishings, will salute the renowned pottery Limoges on Oct. 22 from 2-8 p.m., when over 350 hand-painted porcelain boxes will be displayed for sale by a French Limoges representative. A wine and cheese reception that day is open to the public from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The event continues on Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ten percent of all October sales of Glimper and of Limoges boxes will be donated to Orchards Children's Services.

La Belle Provence is at 119 N. Center Street. Call 347-4333.

LOVE, TRANSYLVANIAN-STYLE: Schoolcraft College's theater season begins with a bite as Deane & Balderston's "Dracula" premieres on Oct. 22. The dinner theater will then run on Oct. 23, 29, 30 and Nov. 6.

Tickets are \$15.50 per person. Dinner's at 6:30 p.m. and it's vampire time at 8 p.m.

A theater-only performance will be

given Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. for \$6 per person.

For information, call 462-4409. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, in Livonia.

SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN: "Three women in white hats cook for a cause" on Oct. 24 at the Novi Sheraton Hotel. Chefs Mary Brady, Denise Caurdy and Kelli Lawton will whip up their best gourmet grub from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in a Western-style fundraiser for women's scholarships to Schoolcraft College.

The three chefs have authored a cookbook *Real Life, Real Cooking: Women Cook for a Cause*.

To help work off all those yummy calories, the Cowboy and His Lady will be giving lessons in country dancing, including the Texas Two Step and the Tush Push. Wear your Western duds.

Tickets are \$50 per person. For information, call Carolyne Brown at 348-5474 or Elaine Tomalty at 462-4443.

The hotel's off Novi Road at I-96.

Music

CAFFE BRAVO: Northville flutist Gary Cooper will be performing everything from the Beatles to classical and light jazz with Westland guitarist Richard Zerdt at Caffe Bravo every Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

On Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood is continuing her engagement at Caffe Bravo. Smallwood also appears on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The coffee house is in the MainCentre in downtown Northville.

For information, call 344-0220.

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.

HOTEL BARONETTE: Live entertainment from 7-11 p.m. every Tuesday through Saturday in the Tara Lounge in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. Live entertainment is also featured 10 a.m.-2 p.m. every Sunday during brunch. Call 349-6666 for more information.

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 349-7038.

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.

It's Intrigue on stage Oct. 19-23 and Oct. 26-30.

For information call 349-4000.

RIFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Rifles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Rifles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: The Cool Notes Concert Series at the Novi Sheraton Oaks continues on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000.

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.

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* and *Moonlight Serenade*.

Theater

HOME SWEET HOME: On Oct. 30, a Halloween murder mystery dinner theater will concentrate on the history of the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The show and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$29.95 per person.

The dinner theater program will continue on the last Saturday of each month.

Every Thursday night is comedy night at Home Sweet Home as local comic and emcee Bill Barr brings in nationally known talent. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Or have dinner at the eatery and the show is free.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

WHO DUNNITS AND SIDESPLITTERS: Genitt's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant has two production companies performing different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are available.

The eatery 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."

Audience members are asked to perform roles in the play. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the culprit.

Also running is a new mystery, *Wild, Wild West*.

Genitt's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street.

The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater with the seven-course dinner is \$35 per person.

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

Art

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile features a changing show of the work of local artists.

Starting Oct. 15, Dorothy Rohe's watercolors will be up.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Watercolors inspired by the recent travels of award-winning Southfield artist Marilyn Blinder will be showcased through November. Blinder's abstracts in chalk, multi-media and watercolor are on display, too.

New work by retired Schoolcraft College instructor Robert Black of Ann Arbor has also arrived.

The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. Center St. in Northville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Contemporary arts and crafts, including raku pottery, glass, painting and jewelry are for sale.

Call 349-4131.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The Town Center Gallery is located at Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitt's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kath Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

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Phil Jerome, Editor 348-1995

RECORD MOVIES

6B

THURSDAY
October 21, 1993

Stallone film offers futuristic view of society

Los Angeles 1966. A psychopathic criminal named Simon Phoenix (Wesley Snipes) is holding 30 hostages in a heavily-armed compound. L.A.P.D. Sgt. John Spartan (Sylvester Stallone), known as the "Demolition Man" for his no-holds-barred determination, apprehends Phoenix in a daring attack that destroys the building. The diabolical killer swears that Spartan is responsible for the incineration of the 30 hostages, and Spartan, convicted of involuntary manslaughter, is sentenced to sub zero rehabilitation as a frozen inmate of the California CyroPenitentiary.

San Angeles 2032. A peaceful, more genteel society is led by the enigmatic Mayor/Governor Raymond Cocteau (Nigel Hawthorne). His years of innovative work have put an end to virtually all forms of crime and violence — until Simon Phoenix enters the picture. Thawed from his cryogenic state for a mandatory parole hearing, Phoenix overcomes security guards, escapes from cyroprison and begins a savage rampage through the peaceful city. Cocteau orders the chief of police to use any means necessary to apprehend Phoenix, knowing that the police are unequipped and unprepared to deal with this savage from the past.

But one resourceful police officer — Lenina Huxley (Sandra Bullock) — is aware of someone who can deal with Phoenix — John Spartan, the Demolition Man, a '90s kind of cop to bring down a '90s kind of criminal. Huxley, who's fascinated by the late 20th century, removes Spartan from the CyroPrison to once again face his arch-enemy.

That's the storyline for "Demolition Man," a futuristic action adventure starring Stallone and Snipes. The film is produced by Joel Silver and directed by Marco Brambilla for Warner Bros. and Silver Pictures.

This time out, however, Spartan is in a strange new world — one where he's seen as a barbaric savage who swears, shoots and even violates the taboo against personal contact. Without his family, without his past, a stranger in the present, Spartan must hit the ground running in his search for Phoenix.

For while they've been experiencing cyro rehabilitation in prison, Spartan and Phoenix have been receiving radically different mental programming — and now Phoenix is even more dangerous than he was in the century from which he came.

As Spartan races to bring Phoenix down forever, the dogged cop learns what lies behind his enemy's astounding new abilities, and what secrets the gentle, benign San Angeles hide just beneath the surface of their shining new city.

Spartan knows he's gotten a second chance to face his nemesis. And the future isn't big enough for them both.

Silver, the producer, said he has attempted to do something novel with "Demolition Man."

"We took the classic genre, the chase, and placed it in a very different world," he said.

"It's a very clean world; there is no violence," he continued. "There is no crime. There is no sex. And people don't eat meat. They don't smoke, they don't drink, they don't swear, they don't even touch. Everything seems perfect, but it really isn't. And it takes our two dinosaurs — Spartan and Phoenix, who come into this world from the past — to find the problems and maybe correct them."

The filmmakers have set Spartan's pursuit of Phoenix into a future that highlights the political correctness of our contemporary culture and takes it to new levels.

From speaker boxes that issue penalties for using unsuitable language to kiosks offering daily personal affirmations in a soothing, computerized



LAPD Sgt. John Spartan (Sylvester Stallone) and diabolical killer Simon Phoenix (Wesley Snipes) star in 'Demolition Man.'

voice, the megalopolis of San Angeles (created by merging Santa Barbara, L.A. and San Diego into one urban center) maintains the peace by virtually neutralizing its inhabitants.

"We thought it would be interesting to do an exaggeration of the way things are today," said Brambilla, the director. "We just extrapolated to create some more absurd scenarios. So what we're dealing with is a future that's perfectly acceptable in certain ways, but at the same time has lost its humanity."

To develop the set — San Angeles of 2032 — the filmmakers turned to production designer David L. Snyder, whose vision, as art director, of a futuristic Los Angeles in the classic film "Blade Runner" permanently changed a generation's perceptions.

Snyder and his crew worked closely with Joel Silver and Marco Brambilla to create a series of striking images of the future as it may someday be, on locations in and around Los Angeles, Orange County and San Diego as well as soundstages at Warner Bros.' Burbank studio.

One of the most distinctive sets is the California CyroPenitentiary. The CyroPenitentiary is central to the story — it's where Spartan and Phoenix serve their time and finally have their confrontation to the death. The massive structure of the cyroprison was built on a soundstage at Warner Bros. Because almost a third of the movie is set in this high-tech area, it had to carry a strong visual image.

The building's imposing look, with its downward-reaching spiral walkways, was originally envisioned by Marco Brambilla. "I know Joel (Silver) has a particular affinity for the work of Frank Lloyd Wright," he said, "so we took a variation of the Guggenheim Museum, a building Wright designed in New York in the '50s, and adapted its spiral architecture."

The megalopolis of San Angeles, on the other hand, was created to look as non-threatening and benign as possible — a clean, safe setting for peaceful inhabitants.

"The city of 2032 is now San Angeles, which was renamed after a big earthquake in 2011 apparently

leveled L.A. and gave them a chance to start over," explained Brambilla.

"It's a very correct, sterile kind of society, where the people live a very regimented and formal lifestyle. But I wanted it to be a bit theatrical. Most of the references were based on Japanese architecture and exaggerated to give the film more of a comic-book feeling."

The filmmakers wanted to make San Angeles more than an image; they wanted it to reflect the constraints of the people who live there. Anti-graffiti mechanisms, monitors worn under the skins of the city residents and voluminous clothing — all underline the way of life that is enforced in San Angeles.

'The Program:' More than a 'guy' movie

THE PROGRAM
By Stacy Boucher
Milford

It's not just a "guy" movie. Okay, so the majority of viewers were male, but a handful of females (including myself) were dragged by their boyfriends and husbands to see it. But once there, the men weren't the only ones to enjoy the film.

It's definitely a football movie, but the story line contains much more than rough and tumble field plays. It deals with legitimate events in the competitive sport of university football, including cover-ups, steroids, stress, injuries, alcoholism, education outside of sports, and even love.

The action on screen catches and keeps your attention. So don't brush off this film as "just another football

lick." Take a chance and go see it. You'll be happily surprised.

MALICE
By Traci McDowell
Highland

With more twists than 10 gin-and-tonics, "Malice" will keep you guessing. Director Harold Becker slams us with another almost-too confusing thriller that rivals his last film, "Sea of Love."

Centering on a New England college town searching for a serial rapist who cuts off his victims' hair, Bill Pullman plays a college professor married to Nicole Kidman, a "Snow White" character with abdominal pains

However, a thicker plot forms. Alec Baldwin stars as a pompous surgeon who moves in with the seemingly picture-perfect couple.

Bebe Neuwirth, Lilith from "Cheers," plays a detective tracking the rapist when the story unfolds. Highlighting the film is a scene with Ann Bancroft playing a sarcastic mother with a taste for good scotch.

Although not gory, the film contains violence and sexual situations. If you can overlook the poor accents of Kidman, who's trying to lose her Australian brogue, and Neuwirth, who adopts a Bostonian tongue, the movie is entertaining.

"Malice" appeals to anyone who thirsts for suspense, twisting plots and a shot of humor.

Have you seen a movie lately that you'd like to review for the Movie Page?

We're inviting readers to share their opinions about the movies with us and their neighbors. There are no financial rewards for sending in a review, but we will give you a byline — and then you'll be able to clip out your review and show your friends that you're a published movie critic.

You can review a newly-released movie or a movie available on video. Please limit your mini-reviews to 200 words and send them to HomeTown Newspapers, c/o Phil Jerome, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. The reviews should include your name, address and day-time telephone number.

If you have any questions or want more information, please call Phil Jerome at (517) 548-2000.

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Scott Daniel,
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD SPORTS

7B

THURSDAY
October 21, 1993

Tankers edged by Chiefs 51-42

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Western Division's two best swimming teams squared off Thursday at Northville High.

But it wasn't the Mustangs that were left standing, as Plymouth Canton won the showdown 51-42. Although each squad has a few division meets left, it's very unlikely the Chiefs will lose.

"We started out strong," said Northville coach Bill Dicks. "But I guess their performance picked up at the end."

The coach said his team's emphasis will now focus on the Nov. 3 conference meet and on the state meet late next month.

Even with the setback, Northville had some excellent performances Thursday. A total of 19 personal bests were set and Amity Heckemeyer got her third state qualifying time of the season in the 100-yard freestyle.

"The loss stung for a while," Dicks said. "But the girls were really happy with their performances."

Northville took first and third in the 200-yard medley relay. The team of Rebecca Anderson, Gwen and Sheila Osborne and Andrea Moretti were first in 2:00 while Kara Lyczak, Mandy VanHorn, Tammy Cook and Jodi Brown were third in 2:03.

Amy Kohl placed second in the 200 freestyle in 2:05.9 and Brenda Newton was third. Heckemeyer and Brown set personal bests in the 50 freestyle, and took first and third, respectively.

Sarah Carney's 204.10 points in diving were her best ever and good for second place. Amy Cristof was fourth with 154.45.



Bo Fowler (left) scored a goal for Northville High last week.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Canton drops kickers to third in division race

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Mustang soccer team had a chance for first place in the WLA's Western Division but wound up in third instead as Canton beat Northville High 4-1 on Oct. 13.

Livonia Churchill took the division championship with the Chiefs finishing a notch ahead of Northville. The Mustangs finished the regular season at 8-6-3 overall and 2-1-2 in the division.

"We had a great season," said coach Doug Lyon. "It was the first time we've played for the division championship in a long time."

Northville played the part of aggressor early on against Canton. The Mustangs missed a golden opportunity to leap ahead in the first five minutes by missing an open net, Lyon said.

The momentum changed to Canton's side a few minutes later. Mustang goalkeeper Ty Fowler got tangled up with a Canton player and officials called him for holding the Chief down.

The home team was then awarded a penalty kick and converted for a 1-0 lead at the eight-minute mark. The Chiefs went up 2-0 about 20 minutes later.

Lyon said he felt his team wasn't out of the game at that point.

"We've been down on better teams and come back," he said.

The half ended with Northville down 2-0.

The Mustangs finally got on the scoreboard at the 20:49 mark of the second half. Matt Topous sent a corner kick toward Canton's goal and Rob Nelson sent a shot past the Chief keeper to make it 2-1.

But that's as far as the comeback would go. The Chiefs scored twice in the last five minutes to take the victory.

"We had a great season. It was the first time we've played for the division championship in a long time."

DOUG LYON
Soccer coach

NORTHVILLE 2, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 1

The Mustangs played one of their best games in weeks Oct. 11. Lyon said the difference may have been a simple attitude adjustment.

"We just went into the game with more of a positive attitude I think," he said. "We came in more pumped up."

Lyon said Northville needed the emotion against a good Viking team.

"Walled Lake Central is a team that's really improved," he added.

Dan Lyczak got the Mustangs rolling at the six-minute mark. He scored on a feed from Nelson and Bo Fowler.

Fowler got the game winner about 15 minutes later. Nelson and Mike Kapusky assisted.

Northville slowed down in the second half but had enough left to beat Walled Lake. Lyon said the Vikings "got mad" and carried the play.

Central scored its lone goal about halfway through the second period.

"I wasn't worried," said Lyon. "There was no fear we'd lose."

Northville starts state district play Monday at home against Livonia Churchill. A win there would put the Mustangs against the winner of Plymouth Salem and Walled Lake Western next Wednesday.

Baseline rival Novi is also in the district.

Cagers fall 55-47 to Harrison, streak now at five

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Northville High's losing streak hit five on the basketball court Thursday with a 54-47 setback to Farmington Hills Harrison on the road.

The Mustangs fought out of an 18-point hole to pull within three late in the second half but couldn't complete the comeback. Gina Chiasson and Samantha Leger sparked Northville with 15 points each in the game.

"It was a crazy game," said coach Gary Schwan. "There were a lot of spurts and we were playing from behind all the way."

After a 5-2 start, Northville has fallen on hard times this fall. The Mustangs, in fact, haven't won since Sept. 23.

"We've lost five in a row but we've raised our level of play," Schwan said.

The coach added that his team remains upbeat despite its difficulties, saying a "positive" atmosphere still exists. "Our reward is the camaraderie that we share," said Schwan. "The kids are close. We're doing a good job of staying [focused] on the task."

Northville had to be focused to get back in the game in the first quarter.

The Hawks flew out to a 10-0 lead to start the contest. A timeout called by Schwan seemed to wake the Mustangs up.

Chiasson almost singlehandedly brought Northville back. The freshman scored 10 points in the quarter and the Mustangs took a 14-11 lead by the end of the period. As fast as Harrison lost the lead, the Hawks regained it

in the second. Northville went cold and Farmington raced to a 23-18 lead by halftime.

"We don't seem to have a game without a bad quarter," said Schwan. "But it's never the same quarter."

The Mustangs' sluggishness carried over early in the third period.

Harrison scored the first 13 points of the half to take a 36-18 lead. But, hold on, the Mustangs weren't dead yet.

Leger led Northville with seven by the start of the final quarter. Chiasson heated back up with five points in the fourth and the Mustangs made it a 43-40 game with a little more than two minutes to go.

The game then turned into a free-throw shooting contest and the Hawks cruised in with the victory. Krista Snow led Farmington Hills with 13 points.

Kari Krupansky played a strong game for Northville

with eight points. Schwan said he's been getting a good effort from all of his players and, with a few more breaks, Northville will get back on the right track.

"I believe we'll stick one of these teams," he added. The Mustangs play at home tonight at 7 p.m. against Livonia Churchill.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 48, NORTHVILLE 32

The Mustangs went up against the Western Lakes Activities Association's best team Oct. 12 and hung tough most of the way.

Schwan said Northville played solid defense but just couldn't find the basket. Stevenson, he added, had a lot to do with that by throwing different combinations of presses and defenses at the Mustangs.

"They're a very good team," said Schwan. "It's been that way for a couple of years."

Northville destroys Walled Lake

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It was a debacle pure and simple.

Northville High manhandled Walled Lake Western Friday night on the road to the tune of 40-0. The Mustangs piled up more than 300 yards of offense and defensively choked the Warriors, which were playing before a large Homecoming crowd.

"It wasn't the team we prepared for," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said.

Although it's tough to evaluate performance in such a lopsided game, he said he was pleased with his team's effort.

"I think we're improving," said Schumacher. "Our defense played very well and the kids stood up and made the plays when we needed them."

Quarterback Marc Golden stood tall against the Warriors. He threw a pair of touchdown passes and ran for another score all in the first half.

"I'm pleased with Golden's progression," Schumacher said of the senior, who connected on four of five passes for nearly 100 yards. "I think he's gaining more confidence in what to do out there."

Northville moved to 6-1 on the



Continued on 8

John Gatti stops a Western rusher in his tracks Friday night.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Canton beats both cross country teams

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It took Adrienne Browne's best-ever race Thursday for the Mustang cross country team to avoid a shut-out by Plymouth Canton.

Browne finished sixth with an outstanding 21:18 at Cass Benton. Northville coach Nick Dunwoodie wasn't surprised by her performance. He said Browne has improved her racing times a great deal since last fall.

"I'd like to see her get under 21 minutes," the coach said. "If she [continues to improve] next year she'll be one of the best in the league."

The 15-49 loss to Canton didn't come as a shock to Dunwoodie. He said the Chiefs are state title contenders with as many as five runners under 20 minutes.

"They've got a shot," said Dunwoodie.

Canton is far and away the WLA's best team, he added. The Chiefs should win Saturday's conference meet. Dunwoodie said his team could finish anywhere from second to fourth.

"We've got a chance anywhere after [Canton]," he added.

Monica Nayakwadi was the second Northville runner to finish against the Chiefs. She set a personal best of 22:06 some 15 seconds better than her previous best.

Erin Maloney was 11th overall in

22:52 while Laura Brown was 12th in 23:07. Alissa Nadeau took 14th in 23:30. Laura Thomas finished in 23:50 and Jodi Clark in 24:59.

Northville closed its regular season out Tuesday against Walled Lake Western, after Northville Record deadline. Dunwoodie said he would rest many of the Mustangs until Saturday.

"We'll aim for the conference meet," he said.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Unfortunately for Northville High, the Chiefs' boys squad was just as tough as the girls' team. Canton beat the Mustangs 15-46.

Once again, Canton pushed the first five runners across Northville's Nate Kirmis ran his personal best to take sixth place in 17:39. Matt Demi won the race in 17:17 for the Chiefs.

"We were looking for the upset," said Northville coach Ed Gabrys. "It would have been bigger than Michigan-Penn State."

Scott Lloyd ran his best time of the season Thursday as well. He finished in seventh place with a time of 17:42.

Mark Ritter was 10th in 18:23 while Jeff Zwiesler took 11th in 19:11. Chris Shiflar was 12th in 19:25. Jeff Luterek finished in 20:19 and Steve Emsley in 20:59.

Gabrys said his team heads into the conference meet at full strength. "I think we'll be as healthy as we can be," he said.

Northville runs in state regional competition on Oct. 30.

Scoreboard

Football

WLA STANDINGS WESTERN DIVISION

Harrison	5-0
Northville	4-1
Canby	3-2
Western	2-3
Franklin	1-4
Concord	0-5

LAKES DIVISION

John Genn	5-0
Stevenson	4-1
Salem	3-2
N Farmington	1-4
Farmington	1-4
Central	1-4

AREA LEADERS RUSHING YARDS

Copenhaver (Brighton)	695
Kersey (Northville)	645
S' (Nov)	551
Watson (South Lyon)	546
Johnson (Milford)	452
Bake (Brighton)	386
Key (Northville)	328
Hoostr (Milford)	272
M'ner (Howe)	246
McGuire (South Lyon)	245
Ho'nan (Hartland)	241
McKenney (Howe)	231

PASSING YARDS

Serra (Nov)	883
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Martin (Brighton)	31	46-479
Golden (Northville)	28	56-408
Caldwell (Milford)	38	79-383
Hatton (South Lyon)	19	55-224
R Dell (Howell)	11	30-178
Hartley (Lakeland)	12	32-161
Baliko (Hartland)	7	31-114

RECEIVING

White (M'ford)	248
Ayers (Brighton)	202
Ho'nan (Northville)	184
Eng (Brighton)	143
Var-Buren (Lakeland)	124
Key (Northville)	109
O'Brien (Howell)	103
Wenner (Hartland)	82
McDan's (South Lyon)	50
Neuvers (South Lyon)	47

SCORING

Hoostr (M'ford)	58
Key (Northville)	42
Watson (South Lyon)	42
Ayers (Brighton)	30
Copenhaver (Brighton)	30
McGuire (South Lyon)	30
Goodell (Brighton)	26
O'Brien (Howe)	26
Ho'nan (Northville)	24
Kersey (Northville)	24
McKenney (Howe)	24
Serra (Nov)	24

INTERCEPTIONS

Jacoun (Northville)	4
Harrington (Nov)	3
Hoostr (M'ford)	3
McDan's (South Lyon)	3

O'Brien (Howe)	3
Beg'n (Hartland)	2
Pa' (Nov)	2

TOTAL OFFENSE

Northville	255
Howe	237
Brighton	226
South Lyon	218
Nov	201
M'ford	171
Hartland	77
Lakeland	87

TOTAL DEFENSE

Northville	64
Howe	108
Brighton	123
South Lyon	148
Nov	160
M'ford	230
Hartland	252
Lakeland	289

THREE-POINTERS

Ross (Brighton)	24
Harris (Hartland)	22
Gee (Howe)	20
Jones (Brighton)	18
Beach (Howe)	12
Kearney (Nov)	11
Mursey (Howe)	10
Kearney (Nov)	9
C. He-nonen (M'ford)	9
Mortante (Lakeland)	7

REBOUNDS

Metro (Brighton)	124
Wa'ker (Brighton)	118
Bakes'ee (Howe)	100
Kerry (Nov)	76
Bork (Hartland)	75
Skorski (South Lyon)	69
Taylor (Lakeland)	64
Uoa'e (Lakeland)	64

ASSISTS

Rowden (Hartland)	49
Casser (Brighton)	46
Dean (Brighton)	44
Kearney (Nov)	38
Petia (South Lyon)	29
Kastamo (South Lyon)	22
Mortante (Lakeland)	22

STEALS

Pangston (Howe)	47
Beach (Howe)	46
Rowden (Hartland)	35
Dean (Brighton)	33
Skorski (South Lyon)	32

BLOCKED SHOTS

Bakes'ee (Howe)	33
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Metro (Brighton)	31
Uoale (Lakeland)	26
Taylor (Lakeland)	18
Sutton (South Lyon)	16
Kerry (Nov)	16

FIELD-GOAL PERCENT

Metro (Brighton)	570
Roberson (Brighton)	520
Kerry (Nov)	496
Strutz (Hartland)	474
Jones (Brighton)	470
Pierre (Milford)	470
Sutton (South Lyon)	451

FREE-THROW PERCENT

Ross (Brighton)	790
Kearney (Nov)	765
Rowden (Hartland)	762
Sa'czynski (Lakeland)	750
Wa'ker (Brighton)	720
Leppke (Hartland)	714
Kerry (Nov)	710

TEAM OFFENSE

Howe	55.2
Brighton	53.5
Hartland	50.8
Nov	50.6
South Lyon	41.7
M'ford	36.1
Lakeland	35.9

TEAM DEFENSE

M'ford	35.6
Brighton	37.4
Hartland	39.7
Brighton	42.2
Nov	44.1
Lakeland	46.0
Howe	48.5

League Line

UNDER BOYS 9: Northville Express lost a 1-0 contest to Novi on Oct. 9. Joey Clancy was the offensive MVP.

Northville Hot Spurs beat Farmington 4-1 on Oct. 9. Brian Lake scored twice while Jeff Dunne and Jesse Dorsey added goals. Jeff Hugueta and Christopher Bernardo were MVPs.

Northville Lightning and Farmington tied 1-1 on Oct. 9. Bill Walsh got the Northville goal and was the offensive MVP. Philip Nettis was the defensive MVP.

Plymouth handed the Northville Rowdies a 4-1 setback on Oct. 9. Mario Castrodale scored.

Farmington beat Northville Arsenal 1-0. Joey Gallagher and Charlie Searly were MVPs.

North beat Northville Sting 3-1 on Oct. 9. Jon Paul Mistulis got the only goal for the Sting. David Wendland and Tim Calkins were MVPs.

Plymouth shut out Northville Cosmos 1-0 on Oct. 9. A.J. Samotis and Matt Hanrahan were MVPs for Northville.

Plymouth beat Northville Arsenal 2-1 on Oct. 9. Nicole Oshanski scored for the Arsenal. Defensive standouts included Ashley Krucelky, Margot Spera and Lisa Hoelger.

GIRLS UNDER 12
Livonia beat Northville Arsenal 1-0 on Oct. 9. Jeanette Hoefler and Katie Last were MVPs.

Northville United beat Plymouth 3-1 on Oct. 9. Jennifer Caverly scored twice and Jennifer Hudolin added a goal. Kathryn Lemkur was the MVP. United is 4-1 on the season.

Northville Sting and Livonia tied 0-0 on Oct. 7. Lauren Reese and Christina Lewis were MVPs. Almee Jachym got the shutout in goal.

GIRLS UNDER 14/16
Plymouth beat Northville Express under 14 on Oct. 10. Kate Vannier and Natalie Thompson were offensive MVPs. Jennifer Taylor and Amanda Shepard played strong defense.

Farmington blitzed the Northville United under 16 team 7-1 on Oct. 9. Karen Atkinson got United's goal. Erin Bowdell was the defensive MVP.

Northville United under 16 edged South Lyon 1-0 on Oct. 10. Julie Flis and Kristy Stimp were MVPs.

STING SOCCER
The Northville Sting premier team tied league leading Birmingham 1-1 on Oct. 9. Lauren Gugala scored for the Sting. Sarah Yageman had an excellent day in goal and was supported by the defensive play of Leticia Harner and Allison Murphy. Nicky Gellner and Kristin Smith played solid at midfield.

The Sting fell 3-1 to Kalamazoo Oct. 10. Elise Hanania scored for Northville and was assisted by Kristy MacIver. Blakley Barry and Megan Reardon played well offensively while midfielders were led by Kerri Whelan and Janice Tharp.

LYSC SOCCER
The Little Caesars Girls Under 16 team recently competed in the prestigious WAGS tournament in Alexandria, Va. After winning the required regulation games, they advanced to the semi-finals and lost in overtime to the Potomac Pros of Potomac, Md. Team members included Northville and Novi residents Suzanne McQuaid, Jennifer Sheehar and Kristen Wasalaski.

Netters bounced from regionals

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The luck of the draw certainly wasn't with the Mustang tennis team Friday at state regional competition in Waterford.

Northville High had the misfortune of drawing the field's toughest teams, namely Bloomfield Hills Lahser and West Bloomfield, in the early rounds. As a result, the Mustangs were unable to advance to state finals this weekend.

"We just didn't have any luck with our draws," said Mustang coach Uta Filkin. "It wasn't very nice, but that's the way it goes sometimes."

Jackie Moore was one of the few Northville players to garner a seed in the tournament. The Mustangs' top singles player received a bye in the first round and then beat North Farmington's Keely Jones 6-2, 6-1 in her first match. Moore was bounced from the tournament in the semi-finals by Lahser's Carrie Rose 6-3, 6-1.

"That girl is really strong," said Filkin. "She's quite a little player."

At No. 2 singles, Susanna Anton fell in the first round to Novi's Megan Oleszek 6-0, 6-1. Jenny Pollock won her first match in two sets but then



Photo by JON FREILICH

Although she didn't compete in regionals, Abby Semeyn has been a regular in doubles play for the Mustangs this fall.

fell 6-0, 6-3 to a Lahser player in round two.

Kyley Mills received the No. 3 seed at last doubles. She beat Amy Karsk of North Farmington 6-0, 6-2 in the second round and then lost a semi-final match to yet another Lahser player in two sets.

Nerves may have gotten the better of Jennifer McCormick and Lisa Wagner at top doubles. The Mustang duo lost in the first round in two sets.

Novi's Debbi Counce and Jackie Gabriel beat Nanda Filkin and Meghan Conroy for the third time this season at No. 2 doubles. Northville's final doubles team, Julie Weix

and Chrissy Kapusky, made it to the semifinals.

They beat teams from Milford and Novi before falling to the top seeds in the semifinals. Filkin said she was a little disappointed with the tournament.

"Overall," she said, "it wasn't the best we've done."

Gridders destroy Walled Lake Western on road

Continued from 7

season. The Mustangs face Livonia Stevenson tomorrow on the road at 7:30 p.m. in the Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game. Winner of the game will take third place in the conference this season.

A victory over the Spartans would almost ensure a state playoff spot. Northville is currently second in its Class A region. The top four teams in each region make the playoffs.

"A lot of things can happen," said Schumacher. "But if we don't work for it we could be on the outside looking in."

The coach said his team will be ready for Stevenson.

"I think we're taking them seriously," said Schumacher. "I think the kids will be focused."

Northville was certainly focused Friday night.

As it turned out, the Mustangs put together one of their longest scoring drives on their first possession. Northville began on its own 20 yard line and scored eight plays later.

The Mustangs faced just one third down play on the drive. At his own 34, Golden scrambled left avoiding several Warrior linemen. He finally found Justin Cataldo wide open and the junior receiver went 41 yards to the Western 12-yard line.

Three plays later, Bryan Kelley rumbled in for a one-yard touchdown at the 8:32 mark of the first quarter.

Northville recovered a Walled Lake fumble on Western's second play from scrimmage at the Warrior 46. Seven plays later Golden hit John Farrar on a slant pattern for a 13-yard TD. The Mustangs went for a two-point conversion and failed, but took a 12-0 lead with 3:57 to go in the quarter.

The game became a rout in the second quarter.

Northville needed less than two minutes to make it 19-0. After a Brian Jackson interception, the Mustangs started on Western's 32-yard line.

Aniel Kersey ran three straight umes down to Walled Lake's 19. On first down, Golden connected with Jason Holman for a 19-yard TD. The

pass, which came at 6:46 of the second quarter, was nearly identical to Farrar's catch.

It became 33-0 by halftime.

Kelley got his second score on a 17-yard run as he burst through the

middle of the Warrior defense and then up the left sideline to the end zone. Golden rushed for a touchdown himself with a 24-yard scramble at the 1:20 mark.

The second half was mercifully

quick.

Northville got its final touchdown thanks to a couple of John Gatti runs. The senior fullback ran 61 yards to the Western 2-yard line midway through the third quarter.

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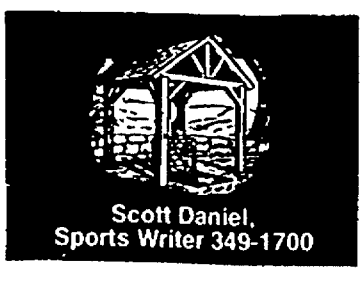
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Let's Share The Road

Tip #6-Avoid Tailgating

Avoid tailgating. By following too closely, car drivers increase their chances of a rear end collision with a truck. Car drivers should always keep a 4 second following distance. In foul weather, increase your following distance to 6-8 seconds. Please wear your safety belt at all times, someone cares.



RECORD RECREATION

9B
THURSDAY
October 21, 1993

Carnival celebrates Halloween holiday

Calling all witches, ghosts and goblins. Calling all ballerinas, Ninja Turtles and even Barney's! You are invited to Novi Parks & Recreation's third annual Halloween Carnival on Friday, Oct. 29, from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Bring your daddy and "mummy" for a haunting good time!

Kids of all ages are welcome to come in costume and have a very ghoulish evening! You will also receive a special mystery prize if you wear a costume. There will be haunting activities, scary games, refreshments and Halloween goody bags for everyone. Special treats will be provided by Novi's own Olive Garden Italian Restaurant.

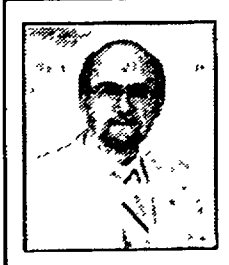
At 7:30 p.m. get ready for a special Halloween puppet show featuring Maureen Schiffman, children and family entertainer. Travel with Maureen through a musical jamboree as she involves you in song, movement, puppetry and storytelling. See CoCo, her well-loved, kazoo-playing monkey puppet.

This fun-filled Halloween Carnival is another great holiday activity brought to you by your friends at Novi Parks and Recreation. Visit the Novi Civic Center for free family fun. Preregistration is not required. Call Parks and Rec at 347-0400 for more information.



Maureen Schiffman will provide the entertainment in Novi's upcoming halloween carnival.

Clinical depression is treatable



Stephen Stocker

"The dawn was breaking. Another dark and gloomy day. The sense that I am in a room full of sadness and emptiness. I feel a wave of melancholy pass through me and tears threaten to burst forth, but tears do not come. The gloominess has woven its spell. Sadness engulfs me and I try to remove it with positive thoughts. But it's too overwhelming. I am consumed with feelings of despair and hopelessness. I feel defeated. Where is my hope? Where is my life? Numb, I cease to care. I just sit and stare at the world passing me by!"

Carol, a victim of depression, is describing a recent episode of major depression.

Clinical depression is a serious medical condition affecting about 11 million people a year. Twenty-five percent of all women and 10 percent of men will suffer from depression during their lives. While the majority of people become depressed between ages 24 and 44, depression also affects children, adolescents and the elderly.

It is sometimes more difficult to recognize depression in adolescents and college-age youth since the symptoms can resemble normal teen

difficulties—mood changes and withdrawn behavior, irritability, relationship problems and school difficulties. However, if not diagnosed and left untreated, some adolescents and young adults can become vulnerable to suicide, which is now the second leading cause of death among people between the ages of 15 and 24.

Likewise, depression among the elderly may not be fully recognized because symptoms such as sadness, fatigue and withdrawal from life may be mistaken as part of the normal aging process. Symptoms of depression can include the following:

- Feelings of sadness or irritability
- Loss of interest in sex and other activities
- Changes in appetite
- Changes in sleeping patterns
- Feeling guilty, hopeless and/or worthless
- Inability to concentrate and make decisions
- Fatigue or loss of energy
- Restlessness or decreased activity
- Thoughts of suicide or death

If you suffer from four or more of these symptoms, it is possible that you are depressed. Your depression can interfere with your job functioning as well as your family life. You may feel sad, empty and hopeless about your future. You may feel guilty, anxious, lose interest in your friends and family, and have many physical aches and pains that have no medical explanation.

It is important to understand that with the proper treatment, most depressed patients can

overcome their difficulties and return to a productive and enjoyable life. Treatment for depression involves the use of psychotherapy and medication.

People with mild to moderate symptoms often recover with psychotherapy alone, while those suffering severe depression will usually also require medication. There are several new antidepressant medications that are highly effective and have fewer side effects than earlier medications.

Psychotherapy that helps identify and modify their negative thinking is particularly effective with depression. Psychotherapy can also help address problems in interpersonal relations. In addition, psychotherapy can help patients learn to deal more effectively with stress, which may have triggered the depression episode in the first place. By learning new coping skills, future episodes of depression are less likely.

If someone in your family is suffering from severe depression, it is important for you to know that medical and psychosocial treatment is necessary. No amount of "cheering up" can make depression go away. Telling your spouse or relative to "be tough," or "just snap out of it," will only make matters worse.

Stephen Paul Stocker, ACSW, BCD is co-founder of Psychotherapy and Counseling Services in Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Recreation Briefs

Bowling outing planned by city

BOWLING OUTING: Northville Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a bowling outing for city children. On Friday, Nov. 26, an outing for children ages 5-13 will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Novi Bowl. For \$10, children get two hours of bowling, shoe rental and a pizza lunch. For more information call 349-0203.

SWIM CLUB: Clarenceville swim club is holding tryouts for its year-round swim program. There are openings at all levels, munchkins, bronze, silver, gold and seniors. For more information, call Mary Ellen Mathie, membership chairperson at 476-6659.

COACH NEEDED: Northville High is looking for a girls' gymnastics coach. Those interested should contact athletic director Dennis Colligan at 344-8403.

JUNIOR BASEBALL: Northville Junior Baseball is accepting applications for coaches for the 1994 travel baseball program. Interested coaches may contact David Jerome at 348-9097.

HAUNTED FOREST WALK: A haunted forest walk at Maybury State Park will be held the evenings of Oct. 22 and 23 from 7-10 p.m. The walk, "Maybury Madness," sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, will be a guided tour along a path where participants will experience spooky Halloween scenes.

Tickets will be available at the Community Center. Large group sales (five or more) will begin Oct. 1; individual tickets will go on sale Oct. 8. Ticket price is \$7 and includes admission to the park, hayride, cider and donuts. For more information call the rec department at 349 0203.

SKI CLUB: All Northville students grades 6-12 are invited to join the Northville Parks and Recreation ski club. The club travels to local ski areas on most Friday and Saturday evenings. Registration begins Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a fee of \$80 at Meads Mill Middle School in conjunction with the Mothers Club Ski Sale.

Ski club staff will be on hand to answer your questions. Students must attend to have a photo taken for their identification. All registration after

Nov. 6 will be done at the Northville Parks and Recreation office at 303 W. Main St. in downtown Northville. For more information, call 349-0203.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT: A three-on-three tournament open to boys and girls grades six to 12 will be held Nov. 20 at the Northville Community Center. Teams will be placed in age divisions based on the age of the oldest player. Registration deadline is Nov. 16 and the cost is \$32 per team. Four players must be registered.

GYMNASTICS: The Northville Parks and Recreation department is offering gymnastic classes for youths of all ages. Classes, for both boys and girls, are divided based on age and skill level. Classes are \$35 and registration is currently being accepted at the department, 303 W. Main St. in Northville. For more information call 349 0203.

YOUTH ACTIVITY NIGHT: Youths ages 13-18 are invited to come out to Northville Community Center on Nov. 5 from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. for a night of basketball, volley-

ball and other games. Bring a friend and attend the youths-only event. The fee is \$2 per person. Call 349-0203 for more information.

PRESCHOOL HALLOWEEN PARTY: Preschoolers ages 3-5 and their parents are invited to attend a Halloween Party on Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. Children and adults are encouraged to wear costumes. Registration deadline is Oct. 25. The party is limited to 60 kids. For more information call 349 0203

FANTASY BASKETBALL: The popularity of Northville Public Library's Fantasy Baseball program has prompted expansion of fantasy sports leagues to include basketball. General managers of any age choose or draft NBA players whom they feel will perform well during the coming season and place them in strategic roles.

Instruction/entry forms will be made available the last week of September. The deadline for joining is Nov. 1, after which general managers need only sit back and await the results.

5341 Brighton Road 313
Brighton 227-4541
Championship Club At Oak Pointe

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GREEN FEES

	9 HOLES	18 HOLES
Weekday	\$6 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁰⁰ All day green fee
Weekend	\$8 ⁰⁰	\$11 ⁰⁰
Twilight (After 3:00pm)	\$4 ⁰⁰	

CART FEE

Carts	\$5 ⁰⁰	\$6 ⁰⁰
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*carts are mandatory on weekends until 12 noon

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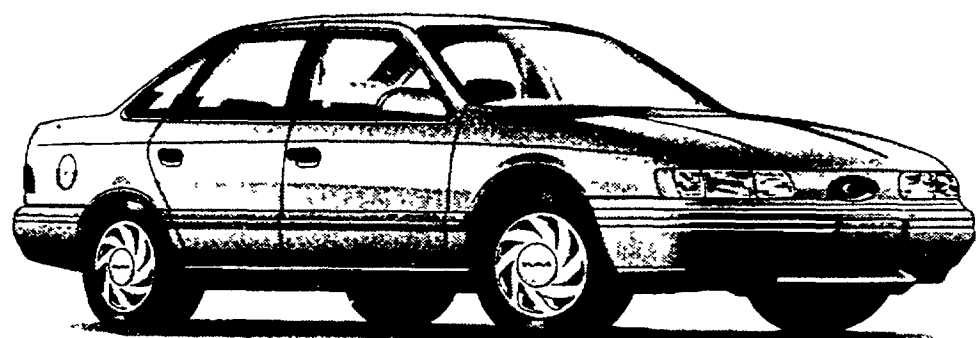
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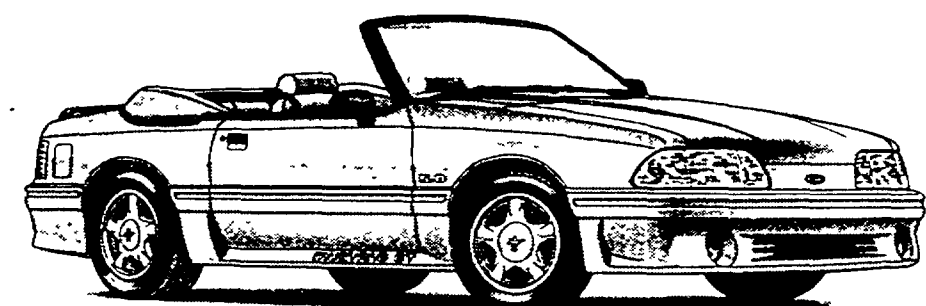
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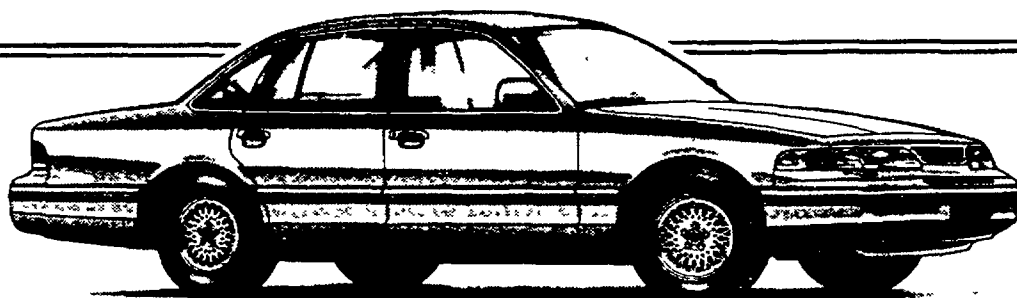
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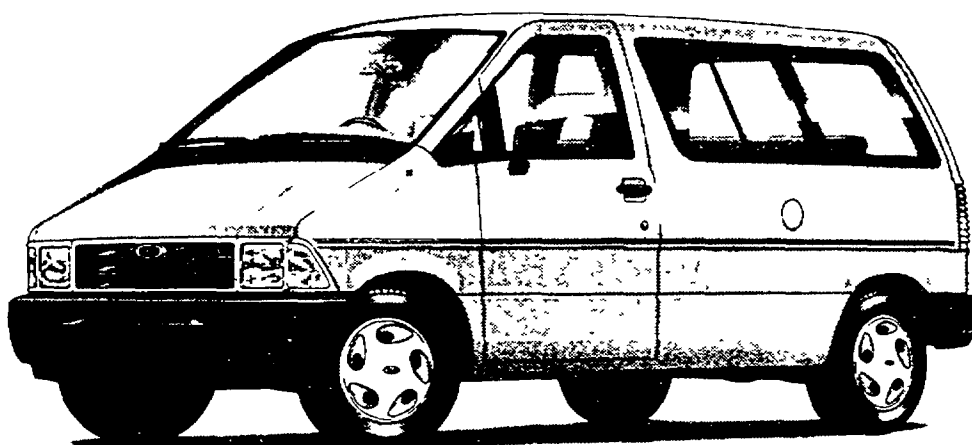
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REAL ESTATE

Conserving energy

By James W. Woodard
Copley News Service

As we move into the winter months, the subject of energy conservation in the home becomes increasingly important.

"Why is my home electric bill so high? I think the electric lines coming into our home must somehow throw electricity into the atmosphere."

That comment was expressed by a homeowner who attended one of many energy-conserving presentations delivered by Monique Castro, an energy services representative for the Edison Co. She answered the question and offered information that is usable by homeowners throughout the country.

"It's not possible to lose electricity by having it escape from lines and drift into the atmosphere," Castro said. "But the comment is typical of those I hear at service clubs and other groups where I present information programs. Many people don't know the basics of energy and its conservation in the home."

For warm fall days, Castro suggests several specific common-sense steps to keep electricity costs down. For example, she recommends opening windows to cool

the house instead of using the air conditioner. Set the thermostat to "off" when you're away from home.

She also urged people to keep their drapes closed during the day to reduce heat gain. And shade window areas from direct sunlight with window awnings, trees or plants.

As we move into the winter season, Castro has other suggestions for saving energy costs.

"By setting the thermostat at 68 degrees or lower you can save a lot of electricity and cost. Just a 4 percent reduction can save as much as 28 percent in heating energy consumption. And you can save even more by lowering the thermostat to 55 degrees when you go to bed or when you're away from home during the day."

Castro also recommends keeping windows and doors closed when heating the house. Weatherstripping around those windows and doors will effectively cut down drafts.

She also suggests drawing the drapes on cloudy days and at night to reduce radiated heat loss through windows. But on warm days, open the drapes and let the sunlight in, she said.

Continued on 2



Eileen Anderson stops along the path of her garden. She spends up to 30 hours a week tending the flora.

Photo by ALICIA GARRISON

HOME DESIGNS



The Darby offers privacy along with cheerfulness

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Cheerful and sunny, the Darby is also very private. Only the two children's bedrooms have street-facing windows.

A cheerful aspect comes in the form of brick planters filled with colorful flowers that flank the front walkway.

Every room has at least one large window, but the sun room is the brightest. It has seven skylights, three large windows and French doors.

Light from this richly illuminated space spills over into the vaulted living room and dining room. In winter, when the sky is dark, the tile-hearth fireplace takes over as the focal point.

The large country kitchen is also skylit and vaulted. A central work island adds to the already ample counter space.

In fact, some families might prefer to replace the counter by the pantry with a built-in desk. One wall of shelves in the huge walk-in pantry is directly accessible from the kitchen.

A small bathroom is just around the corner, conveniently close to the garage as well.

The generously sized utility room

is but a few steps away from both the kitchen and the garage. It has a fold-down ironing board and a long counter for folding clothes. The family sewing machine might also find a permanent home here.

Extra space for storage and a workshop is at the back of the garage.

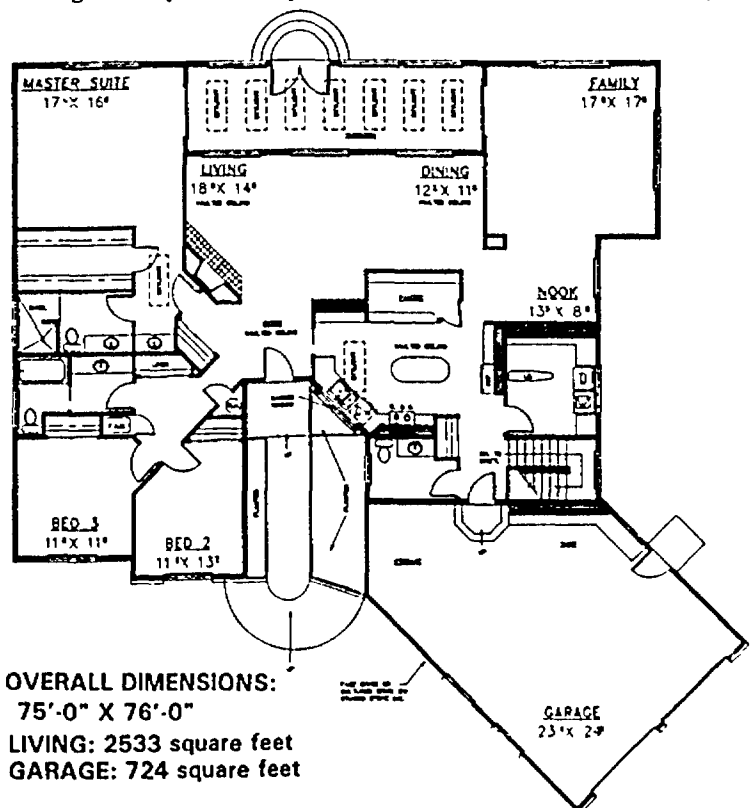
Basement stairs are tucked between the utility room and the garage. If the home is built without a basement, this space can be an additional storage closet.

Sleeping quarters are clustered together on the left side of the house.

The master suite has a private bathroom with oversize shower. Other luxury features include an extra-large walk-in closet and a skylit dressing area with a vanity outside the bathroom.

The other two bedrooms share a compartmentalized bathroom, which allows two people to use the bathroom at once, and still have privacy. Teenagers, especially, will appreciate this feature.

For a study plan of the Darby (332-132) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS:
75'-0" X 76'-0"
LIVING: 2533 square feet
GARAGE: 724 square feet

**Can't see the
GARDEN TREES**

By ALICIA GARRISON

When Eileen and Bill Andersen of Brighton Township decide to take a stroll through their gardens, it usually turns into an all-evening affair.

You see, the Andersens have a real "Secret Garden" to behold. Their 15-acre horse ranch is filled with interesting trees, brilliant colors and the sweet-smelling aroma of blossoms.

"It just makes me happy when I walk through my garden," said Eileen. "It's one of the most relaxing hobbies you can have."

When the Andersens purchased their ranch in the late 1970s, it didn't have one tree on it. Eileen said she started to envision how beautiful her yard could look with landscaping, flowers and trees, and her vivid imagination soon led to the creation of a breathtaking garden.

Today, the Andersens have more than 60 varieties of trees planted around their grounds. Ceramic signs are hung on the trees in case they forget their names. Some of the more unusual trees which can be found on the property are Japanese Tree Lilac, Kentucky Coffee Tree, Camphor Down Elm and Weeping Purple Beech.

Globe Locusts are lined along both sides of the entry drive, giving the Andersens' home a dramatic introduction. An English garden with winding sidewalks accentuates the southern end of the ranch, and the barn area is surrounded by more trees yet.

In addition to their trees, the Andersens have more than 100 varieties of flowers, plants and herbs. They have an English garden, a vegetable garden, an herb garden and massive beds of perennials.

Indeed, the Andersens have their hands full caring for their arboretum and many gardens, but they wouldn't have it any other way.

"I guess you could say it's my main recreation...I can't be out here enough," said Eileen, who admitted to spending an average of 25-30 hours a week working in her garden. "Sometimes I think I created a monster, but if I didn't have it, I don't know what I would do."

Since the Andersens planted their first tree 15 years ago, their garden has continued to flourish through the years. Eileen said she wants to expand her English garden and Bill wants to make a tunnel of Zel Cova trees leading to the barn.

"I always have a couple mounds of mulch on hand to create new areas," Eileen said.

The Andersens' gardens aren't just for looks. Eileen said she has a purpose for everything she plants.

From her herb garden, she takes the sweet-smelling dried flower petals to make scented bouquets and potpourri. She grows edible herbs—such as sage, dill and mint—for seasoning foods, and harvests fresh flowers, buds and seed heads for wreaths. She makes the arrangements in a studio above the barn, where she hangs various plants to dry.

Eileen said she also sells dry herbs and different plants at the Brighton and Northville farmers' markets.

"I started doing this 15 years ago and it just intensifies every year," Eileen said.

Whenever the Andersens visit different states in the country, it's not unusual for them to rent a trailer to bring back new trees for planting.

"The trees we've lost we probably shouldn't have planted in the first place because of this climate," Eileen said. "You have to nurture it (new tree) well during its first few years, but if it's really difficult to keep, you just can't fight it."

Continued on 3

**Fall cleanup will
reduce spring's pests**

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

By the end of October, most gardeners wrap up the gardening season. Yard and garden cleanup at this time is important to reduce pest problems next spring.

To prepare the vegetable garden for winter, remove all crop debris from the garden. Dead plants provide winter hiding places for insects and diseases, which can cause problems the following spring. Either till debris into the garden or put it on the compost heap.

Plant material that is diseased should be disposed of or properly composted so the temperature in the pile is high enough to kill disease organisms.

Fall plowing or tilling can benefit the garden in several ways. Besides mixing in organic matter to improve soil structure and fertility, it also disrupts the life cycle of many insect pests exposing larvae and pupae to winter cold.

Plant a cover crop in the fall to reduce winter and spring weeds.

For sanitation in fruit crops, adopt good orchard practices. The destruction of harboring

places for insects and diseases plays a large part in a control program. Practices to in an orchard sanitation program include:

- Moving grass under trees and removing mulch within 1 inch of the trunk.
- Removing and destroying all dropped fruit.
- Raking and disposing of apple and cherry leaves.
- Pruning and destroying all dead or diseased limbs, branches and twigs.

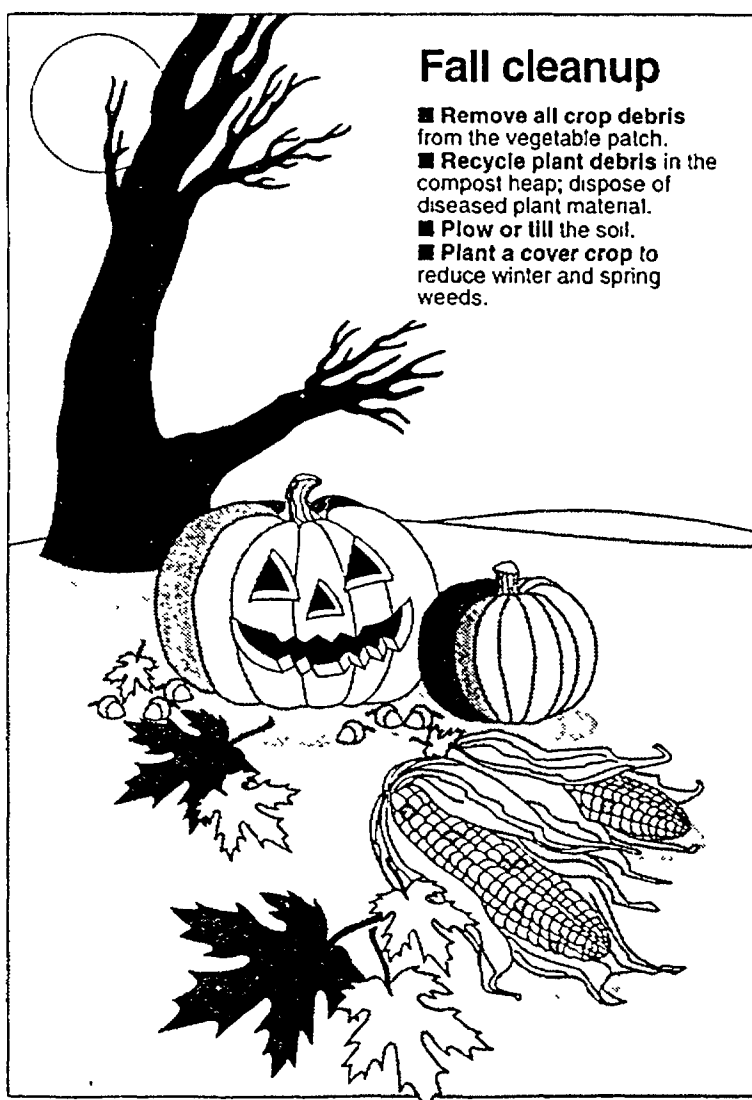
Canes of bramble fruits are biennial, the crowns are perennial. After fruiting, the old canes die while new shoots develop from crowns. Old fruiting canes may be removed any time after harvest.

They should be cut close to the base of the plant, removed from the plot and destroyed. Some growers, as a sanitation practice, do this immediately after harvest. However, most wait until the dormant pruning in late winter.

PANSY PLANTING

The hottest item on the fall horticultural market is fall

Continued on 2



Fall cleanup

- Remove all crop debris from the vegetable patch.
- Recycle plant debris in the compost heap; dispose of diseased plant material.
- Plow or till the soil.
- Plant a cover crop to reduce winter and spring weeds.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Conserving energy; buying foreclosed property

Continued from 1

For year-round energy-saving measures, Castro urges people to insulate their homes effectively. Always close fireplace dampers when the fireplace is not in use to keep conditioned air from rising up the flue. And be sure to regularly clean or replace filters in your heating or air-conditioning system.

Many of the most effective ways to hold down energy costs are simple horse-sense methods, she said. But it does take time and effort to think through and implement them.

Incidentally, the single item that uses the most electricity in most homes is the refrigerator, Castro noted. The next most energy-consuming item is the water heating system.

Q. Is it safe to buy a foreclosed property?

A. It's very risky unless you are a very knowledgeable real estate investor. It's difficult and sometimes impossible to examine the trustee's file to make sure all notices and matters leading to the trustee's sale are in proper order.

Failure to give proper notice to lien hold-

ers may invalidate the sale or may fail to eliminate a non-noticed lien. Also, if the owner losing the property through foreclosure files bankruptcy within a year of the sale, the bankruptcy court can set aside the sale if it finds it was not made for a fair equivalent value. And foreclosed properties are often burdened with overdue taxes and liens. You (the purchaser) could be liable for these costs.

These are just a few of the high-risk factors that are involved in many foreclosure property sales.

Q. Why are so many real estate com-

panies merging?

A. Here's the view of William Lester, president of the real estate consulting firm of William Lester & Associates:

"The big guys are definitely buying up the little guys. The residential real estate industry is going through a consolidation trend similar to that of the banking and airline industries. Reduced profitability is the root cause. And there's no indication that the current cycle of mergers and acquisitions is about to end."

Q. What's a good source of information about sellers taking back a mort-

gage when selling a home?

A. A new book has been published on that subject, "Sell Your Property Fast—Take Back a Mortgage Without Being Taken." The authors are seasoned real estate practitioners Bill Broadbent and George Rosenberg. For information, write: Who's Who in Creative Real Estate, P. O. Box 23275, Ventura, CA 93002.

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

New hybrid pansies for plant this fall

Continued from 1

pansy planting. Plant scientists and hybridizers have been working like beavers, introducing amazing new varieties every year.

The best for fall planting is a series of pansies called "Accord."

It boasts a medium to large flower showing in seven different color combinations, including clear and blotched faces.

Accords bloom beautifully into the short days of autumn, putting out flowers galore until frost becomes a regular

event every night.

Until then, you'll have blooms all through October and into mid-November.

After going dormant, Accords will brave the winter's deep freeze until warm weather begins to arrive in March, when you'll have a well-rooted plant ready to go sooner than previously thought.

Although not a perennial in the true sense of the word, Accords are exceptional in weather and winter tolerance and hardiness.


Planting in a sunny to partially

shady location is best. Water well at planting time, and apply an organic fertilizer.

Remove all faded blooms, encouraging new buds to open.

Accords make great companion plantings with spring bulbs, so don't miss the opportunity to liven up your garden this fall.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in *House and Garden* and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)



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 <p>330 FT. ON ALL SPORTS LAKE. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, new oak cabinets in kitchen, 1st floor laundry w/whirlpool tub, neutral plush carpet in living & dining areas. 330 feet on Woodruff Lake. Barn & Horses Allowed. \$168,000. 227-5005 (M916)</p>	 <p>SUPER, SUPER SHARP 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo in Country Place. Excellent location and beautifully decorated. All this incredible price of only \$92,900. 348-6430 (PEL)</p>	 <p>RELAX IN YOUR OWN CONDO HOME with 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room and dining area. Enjoy sweeping views of Northville and relax in a woods bordered pool and walking paths. \$79,500. 348-6430 (NOR)</p>
 <p>HISTORICAL DISTRICT Walk to town, front porch ready for a swing and antique wood trim are fringe benefits of this lovely home, large living room, formal dining room, 1st floor bedroom & bath, expandable floor plan & 2 car garage. \$139,900. 348-6430 (WCA)</p>	 <p>LIVONIA 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH Condo w/one car garage. Entire condo has been redecorated w/white kitchen, baths & new carpet & tile. This is a must see! \$106,900. 348-6430 (JNH)</p>	 <p>BEST BUY IN W. BLOOMFIELD! Must see the inside of this spacious family home to appreciate, over 3100 sq. ft. Extra large lot, easy access to Hiller Rd. Bring all offers. Updates. \$189,900. 348-6430 (HIL)</p>
 <p>SUPER SHARP 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Classy family room w/ fireplace & wet bar, large kitchen w/ walk-in pantry, too many updates to mention, beautiful courtyard setting. Won't last! Seller W/1 Pay \$1500. Toward Closing Costs. \$159,900. 348-6430 (BEC)</p>	 <p>THIS FOUR BEDROOM HOME offers a lot of nice features. All newer vinyl windows, newer roof, central air and much more. Lake privileges to all sports. Walked Lake. Has Home Warranty. \$79,900. 348-6430 (PIC)</p>	 <p>STEP BACK IN TIME and enjoy the fun of the Century charm of this downtown beauty!! Highlights include ceramic faced fireplace, hardwood floors, much original woodwork, leaded glass cabinets in living room, 2 porches. A class home!! \$129,900. 348-6430 (HIG)</p>

Tree garden

Continued from 1

The Andersens enjoy their gardens all year. In the spring, their gardens come alive with new leaves and blooms; by summer, the color is at its peak intensity; in the fall, nature's re-seeding process begins all over again; and in the winter, white blankets of snow cover their plants, turning their garden into a winter wonderland.

"A garden can be kept to reflect all of the seasons if allowed to follow its natural course," Eileen said. "Your garden can be an expression of you. That, combined with nature, can create your very own special garden of verses."



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 <p>NOVI - Custom built with quality thru-out. Brick 3 BR/2 bath w/full finished basement, quiet country sub close to all city conveniences, very private yard. \$179,900. Call 478-9130.</p>	 <p>NORTHVILLE - 4 BR/2.5 bath Colonial on quiet court in Northville Commons. Library has built-ins, 1st floor laundry, neutral tones. Large kitchen. Spotless! \$225,000. 349-4550</p>
 <p>NOVI - Cheerful hearth lends charm to this delight Brick/aluminum bi-level. Contemporary, C/A, decorator upgrades, master suite, family rm. 4 BR/2 baths. \$139,000. Call Today! 478-9130</p>	 <p>NOVI - Traditional 2-story brick featuring fireplace glow, hardwood floors, master suite, "Great" room, formal DR, foyer, family room, w/wet bar, eat-in kitchen, 3 BR. \$159,500. 349-4550</p>
 <p>NOVI - Lovely end unit ranch Condo in sought after area. All appliances, C/A, cathedral ceilings, mirrored fireplace in living rm., formal dining. Must See! \$104,900. Call 478-9130</p>	 <p>NORTHVILLE - Completely restored 2 story Colonial w/viny siding on quiet street, master suite, x-large closets, 4 BR/2 baths, covered porch. Genuine Value! \$149,000. 349-4550</p>
 <p>NEW HUDSON - Smart 2 story Cape Cod in secluded serenity. Cul-de-sac lot, formal dining rm., main level laundry, space for expansion. 3 BR/1 1/2 baths \$99,999. Also for Lease! Call 478-9130</p>	 <p>AFTER MUCH REFLECTION You choose a beautiful place to live. Briarwood of Novi \$234,900. Call 478-9130</p>

Novi Office 478-9130 **West Bloomfield Office** 851-9770 **Northville Office** 349-4550

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NEW CONSTRUCTION at its finest with this lovely three bedroom new home! Appreciate the appreciation in values you will receive owning this lovely colonial with floor and lighting package, in neutral brick & neutral counters. \$171,000.

WHAT A WONDERFUL WAY to start your homeownership in this great colonial with a lovely front porch. It's got a great private back deck, and a two car side entry garage. \$126,000.

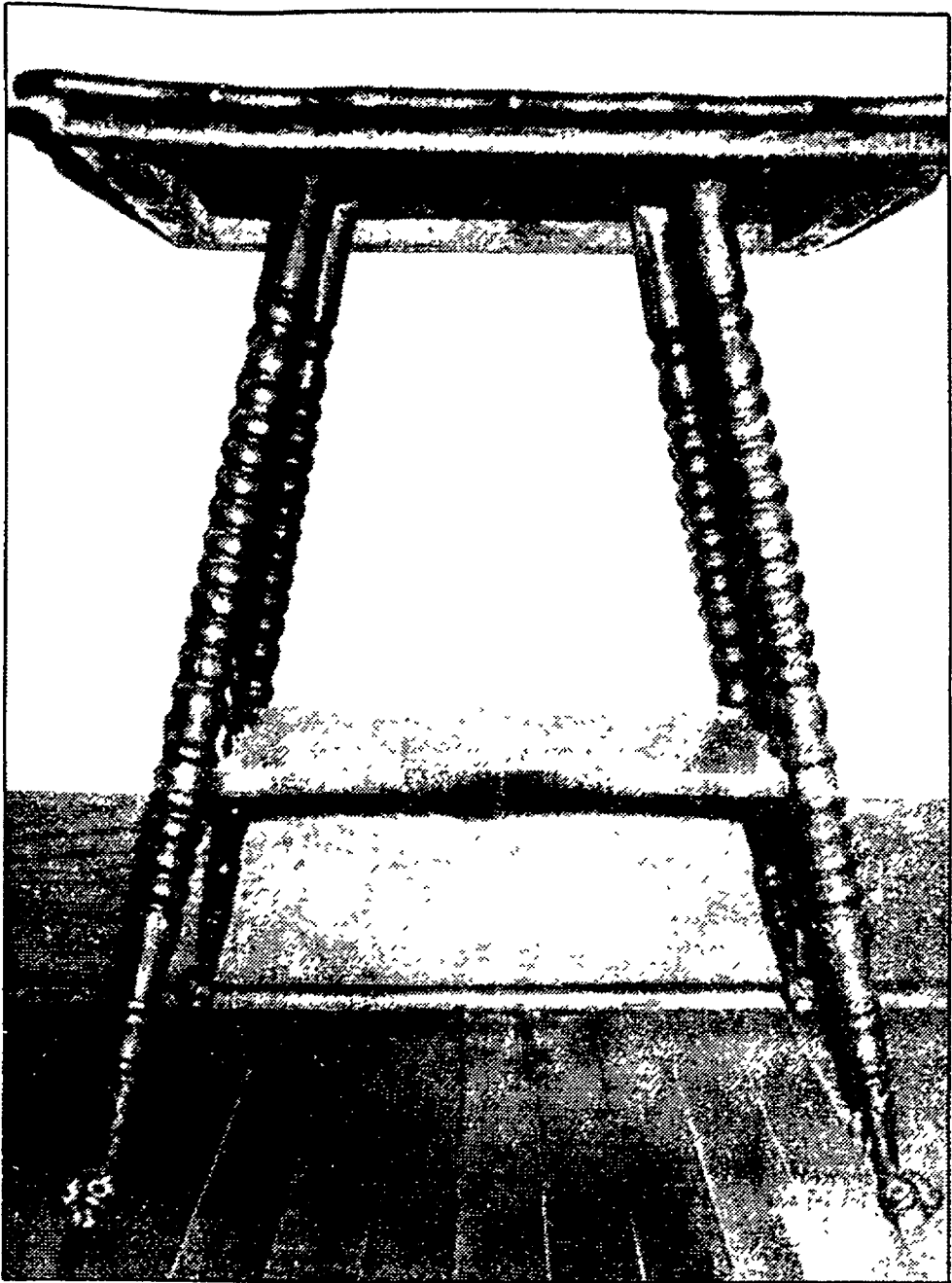
SELLERS SIZING DOWN this magnificent contemporary colonial for you to enjoy. Three, possible four bedrooms w/two full baths, this home bright sunny house is just waiting for you. \$133,900.

344-1800

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Creative Living SELLS!



This parlor table was manufactured in the early 1900s and would sell for about \$325.

Table typical of early 20th century

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of an oak table that I inherited. It is over 80 years old and is in good condition. The table is 30 inches high and the top is 24 inches square. Do you have an idea of how much it is worth?

A. Your parlor table was manufactured in the early 1900s. The ball-and-claw feet, the lower shelf attached to the legs and the scalloped top are typical of oak furniture made in the early 20th century.

This table would probably be valued around \$300 to \$325.

Q. I have a complete set of Noritake china. It is a service for 12 and consists of 93 pieces, including serving pieces. The dishes are two-tone white with a gold design on a dark-blue border. Each dish is marked on the back with the letter "M" in a wreath and the words "Noritake—Japan."

I had the set shipped home from Japan in 1953. It is still packed in two wooden boxes.

Can you give me any indication of its current value?

A. Noritake porcelain has been made in Nagoya, Japan, from 1904 to the present. The firm manufactures fine china for export. The "M" in the wreath stands for Morimura, the name of the brothers who founded the company. Your dinnerware was made in the mid-20th century.

Assuming there are no broken pieces, your set would probably be worth about \$900 to \$1,000.

Q. Enclosed is the mark on a porcelain female figure that has been in the family for

ANTIQUES

Each goblet would probably be worth about \$35 to \$45 in good condition.

Q. Fifty-two years ago I was given an elephant mechanical bank. On its back is a paper label of a bank in California. When the tail is pulled the trunk moves up so that a coin can be deposited into its back. It is made of cast iron and still works.

Does my bank have any value? A. Cast-iron mechanical banks date as far back as 1870. Condition and those having the original paint help decide the price.

Your bank would be of interest to collectors of both banks and elephant items. It was made in the 1930s. The value would be \$150 to \$550 depending on the condition.

Q. I have a Royal Doulton figurine of "Sweet Anne." It is marked "HN 1496," is 7 inches tall and is in perfect shape. She is wearing a red hooped skirt, patterned red jacket, shaded red and blue bonnet and ribbons.

Can you tell me its vintage and value?

A. Sweet Anne was designed by L. Harradine for Royal Doulton and produced between 1932 and 1967.

Your figurine would probably be worth about \$275 to \$300.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

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6 Models in a Unique Development

Sat. & Sun., Oct. 23 & 24, 12-6PM

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\$1000

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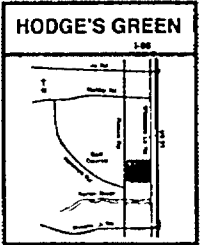
"A Good Place to Come Home To."

DIRECTIONS TO HODGE'S GREEN: Take US-23 to Lee Rd. exit (1 mi. south of I-96/US-23 interchange). Go west on Lee to Rickett Rd. Turn left (south) on Rickett to Hodge's Green, about a mile on the left.

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HARTLAND SCHOOLS! Spillless & cheerful ranch on pretty 2.6 acre setting w/ views of the countryside! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in living room, master suite, full walk-out lower level partially finished for recreation & much more! \$111,750. Easy access to x-way for commuters!

JUST LISTED! Attractive Colonial now under construction! Over 2200 sq ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge great room w/ fireplace w/ room for rec area, formal dining, kitchen has nook w/ doorwall to deck, lge master suite, full bsmt. & 2 car garage. Situated on secluded 5 acre setting w/ views out every window! \$219,000. Hartland

NEED 5 BEDROOMS? Sharp custom built Colonial w/ natural stone front gives great road appeal. Full wall brick fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 baths, lge newer deck off dining area for entertaining & scenic country view. Land Contract possible & immediate occupancy! See it today! \$189,500. Huron Valley Schools

NOW IS THE TIME! Spacious room sizes thru-out this neat & clean ranch home on 2.1 acres. 28x14 living room w/ fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 bedrooms, 19x14 kitchen which includes some appliances, plus 4 car attached garage & more! Holy Schools \$110,000

MAKE YOUR MOVE! Beautiful newer 2 story salt box! Excellent floor plan, over 2050 sq ft., 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, formal dining, family room w/ fireplace & french doors, oak cabinetry, whirlpool tub in master bath, 1st flr laundry, paved drive & close to shopping. Unbelievably priced at \$149,800. Howell Schools.

RETREAT AFTER WORK! Enjoyable 1 1/2 story home on 6.20 acres with 300' of frontage on a private lake! Spacious w/ 4 bedrooms & 2 full baths, country kitchen w/ large eating area, formal dining, living room w/ fireplace, 1st floor laundry, walk-out lower level & oversized 2 car garage. A must see at \$168,000. Hartland Schools

HUNTER'S DREAM! 28 acres surround this older farm style home. Home is in need of updating, but location is great! Near Fenton & x-ways. Featuring 3 bedrooms, living room w/ fireplace, large family style kitchen, 2 car garage plus 30x40 pole barn. Land is rolling & has pond site, woods & pasture. Call today! \$114,000.

NEAR CITY OF LINDEN! Secluded hilltop setting w/ 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining, 1st floor laundry, woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage w/ work/storage area & 220 electrical service, 22x22 patio & walking to Byram Lake's Clover Beach. Freshly painted & carpeted! Now only \$64,900. Linden Schools. Sellers are motivated!

PRIME LAKEFRONT LIVING! Private 2+ acre setting & 168' frontage on all sports Duck Lake w/ this lovely 4 bdrm home. Over 1800 sq ft., 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, see thru fp in FRM & LR, walk-out LL is perfect for in-law qtrs. w/ kit, bdrm, bath & rec room w/ fp & doorwall to patio. Great views & more! \$249,000. Highland

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Home & Lot
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Smell, feel & touch Design Basic's #1 requested floor plan 4 BR's, 2.5 baths, 1st floor jacuzzi master suite, see thru fp, 3 car att. garage, C/A, Andersen windows, all for \$204,900.00. Model open Mon-Fri 1 to 6. Open Sat. & Sun 1 to 5. Closed Thursday.

The Hills Of Tyrone
Located 1/2 mile east of US-23 & 1/2 mile south of Owen Road
Call 313 629-6800 or 632-5050

The owner missed her calling custom decorating is what she does. Yet the beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, with custom cedar decking, professional landscaping with sprinklers fireplace, hardwood floors, ceramic and don't forget the covered room. \$162,000 L850

Just listed, Clean and comfortable 3 bedroom ranch... just 2 miles north of I-96. Great family sub, fenced yard, 2+ attached garage. Priced to sell quick at \$89,900. MS24

Summer, Fall, Winter or Spring lakefront home can be enjoyed during all seasons. The view is good from the three decks, the home spans (1,800 sq. ft.) and the lake all sports and large w/ entry to two additional lakes. Only \$129,900 C161

Good Square Footage, a reasonable price is offered in this Hartland home 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in the family room, Jennaire range and much more, all on a double lot \$99,900 R152

NEW LISTING, HARTLAND 3 bedroom ranch, on one acre private setting, mature pines, hardwood floors, full basement, 2 car garage. Won't last at \$116,000 B869

WANTED Smart, Active Family! Why to fill this super ranch with lake privileges on all sports Long Lake. Open floor plan, finished basement, lots of brick, Hartland schools \$158,900 L377

PICTURE PERFECT Gorgeous setting surrounds this custom built home with lake privileges on Duck Lake 2400 Square Feet, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, walk-out 2 fireplaces, and many extra features! Call for details and appointment today! \$267,000 A225

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GRIFFITH REALTY

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322 E. Grand River Howell (517) 546-56 81

LAKE SHANNON PRIVILEGES... Beautiful 3-bedroom contemporary home features heated 2-car attached garage, deck, porch, woodburner, and wooded lot. Roof has been reshingled this year. \$165,000. GR-1203

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS... A spacious new home in an elegant country sub and your own private waterfront park and marina slip. This model home in Rivendell has it all! Fully landscaped, deck, 3-car garage. PRICED REDUCED \$239,900 GR-1157

BRING YOUR FUSSETT BUYERS AND SEE THIS EXCELLENT HOME... Located on the #2 hole of the Oak Pointe C.C. Golf Course, tennis courts, beach and lake privileges, Road House Restaurant and a second 18-hole golf course are a few of the amenities available. \$234,000 GR-1156

COME HOME TO... Two lakes, year-round water sports, and State recreation land to explore. New siding, fenced yard, and stone fireplace and more! \$250,000 GR-1082

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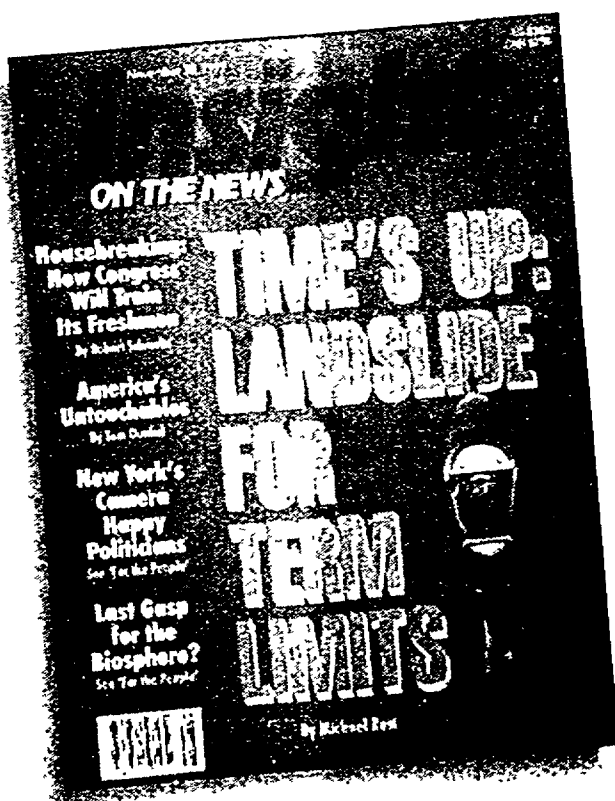
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- 020 - Outstate
- 022 - Lakelront Homes
- 023 - Duplex
- 024 - Condominium
- 025 - Mobile Homes
- 026 - Horse Farms
- 027 - Farm, Acreage
- 028 - Homes Under Construction
- 029 - Lake Property
- 030 - Northern Property
- 031 - Vacant Property
- 032 - 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

HOMES FOR SALE

- 040 - Ann Arbor
- 041 - Brighton
- 042 - Byron
- 043 - Channahon
- 045 - Dexter/Chelsea
- 046 - Fenton
- 048 - Fowlerville
- 049 - Goshen
- 050 - Hartland
- 052 - Highland
- 053 - Howell
- 054 - Kalamazoo
- 056 - New Hudson
- 057 - Northville
- 058 - Okemos
- 061 - Oak Grove
- 062 - Pinckney
- 064 - Plymouth
- 065 - South Lyon
- 066 - Stockbridge/Unadilla/Gregory
- 068 - Union Lake/White Lake
- 069 - Webbsville
- 070 - Whitmore Lake
- 072 - Wyom/Washt Lake
- 073 - Genesee County
- 074 - Ingham County
- 076 - Livingston County
- 078 - Shiawassee County
- 079 - Washtenaw County
- 080 - Wayne County

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- 082 - Lakelront 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
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Come and see how our customers now live in luxury on beautiful Bennett Lake for less than \$500 per month. New 2 & 3 br homes with all the toys FISH, SWIM, BOAT, SKI or just relax. Close to everything. Prestigious area. Century Manufactured Homes

1-800-858-1474

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Plymouth

455-6000/220-1212

NORTHVILLE ESTATES

Half acre, ranch with four bedrooms, one and a half baths. Neutral interior and newer kitchen. City water and sewers. Motivated sellers! ML#M69882 \$152,000 455-6000

IN LAKES OF NORTHVILLE

Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, large family room, kitchen with breakfast room and dining room. Located near schools and expressways. A must to see! ML#M67973 \$214,000 455-6000

MINI ESTATE

Five wooded acres in Northville on 2 parcels, one includes three bedroom, two bath home on 2 acres, parcel two is 3 acre homesite. Price includes both parcels or purchase homesite only. ML#M63308 \$475,000 455-6000

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WOLVERINE Properties, Inc.
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591-9200

17199 N. LAUREL PARK DR. SUITE 400, LIVONIA

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS™

THE SIGN THAT SELLS with offices in

- West Bloomfield
- Brighton
- Ann Arbor
- Clarkston
- Union Lake
- Plymouth

NOVI Builders Closeout. 2 colonials & a cape cod in Novi. \$170's, fast occupancy. Former model, loaded w/ extras. Call for details on any one or all three.

NOVI. Wonderful Brand New Condo. Features mirrored bi-folds, oak flooring in foyer, kitchen & bath, white contemporary kitchen, oak railing w/glass spindles plus much, much more. \$114,900.

NORTHVILLE Impress Your Friends w/ marble flooring & plush carpet & a jet tub in master bedroom. All this in Northville. Call to see. \$77,000.

NOVI. Just Reduced! 4 bedroom beauty in mature sub. Newer kitchen & baths, .5 acre lot, fireplace in family room, walk-out lower level. Call for details. \$156,500.

NORTHVILLE. Magnificent Custom Home, 1.38 acres, finished walk-out lower level leads to stunning yard & pool. 3,867 sq. ft., across from Maybury State Park. \$409,900.

NOVI. Huge, Sprawling Ranch on large wooded lot boasts oversized master suite, cathedral ceilings, fireplace & open, flowing floor plan. All this just minutes from x-ways & shopping for a mere \$134,900.

MITCH HARRIS BUILDING COMPANY

PRESENTS HILLSIDE LAKES OF BRIGHTON

FEATURING:

- Preserved Nature area
- Walkout Sites
- Underground Utilities
- Woodburning Fireplace
- Merrillat Oak Cabinets
- Brighton Schools

and much more!

- Priced \$179,000 from...

For more information Call...
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(313) 229-7838
(313) 231-4935

Brokers Welcome

Check Out the Travel Page for Creative Leisure ideas!

025 Mobile Homes

HOWELL 2 br., 1 bath, well-maintained home on large lot Country wooded setting, new gas furnace, low lot rent. Great starter home \$9500/best (517)223-7883

FOWLerville-WEBBERVILLE - Choice of 5 parks park rent less \$175. Mobile homes from \$5500. **CREST MOBILE HOMES** (517)548-0001

FOWLerville 1990 14x80 2 br., 2 bath, must sell, owner transferred \$22,900 (517)546-5246 after 6:30pm

FOWLerville 1989 Home: 12x60, 2 br 1 bath, ocean cond \$3000 negotiable (517)223-9011

FOWLerville - Grand's, 1990 doublewide, financing available w/10% down, \$34,900 (517)223-7414

026 Horse Farms

WIXOM Stop look no further. 3br 2 bath, fireplace, 2 decks, shed. Huge chicken coop, much more. Exc. price. Little Valley Homes, (313)624-2626.

WIXOM Stratford Villa, 1972 Daytona, new part in & out, new flooring, \$5000, (313)545-6030, 938-8967 car phone

SOUTH LYON - Lovely farm-house w/10+ acres, barn, outbuildings. Additional 34 acres available or will split.

MILFORD - Gorgeous contemporary ranch, atop a hill on 3 acres, awesome master suite, fireplace and more!

Call the ERA Layson Horse Farm Division today, (313)486-4499

027 Quality Homes

NOVI Chateau 1976 14x65 New carpet, windows, paint. 2 large br., all appliances. \$9,000. (313)669-1519.

PERRY 1981 Commodore 14x60, set on large nicely landscaped peninsula lot 2 br., 1 full bath, fireplace, stove, fridge, and washer/dryer included. \$9,500 or best (517)625-6138 eyes or leave message

PLYMOUTH 1987, 14x65, 2br., all appliances, deck, new shed, good cond., low lot rent, \$11,200 (313)451-7308

RECENT single wide, 2br., 1 bath, central air, dishwasher, \$8,000. Quality Homes. (313)437-2039

SOUTH LYON Woods Beautifully decorated 44x28 with 18x28 deck, 3 br., lovely master suite, 2 bath, garden lot \$29,500 (313)486-5391, (313)437-7433

028 Homes Under Construction

BRIGHTON area, 10 minutes from town, 1550ft., walk-out ranch, quality construction, \$144.9K. Leave message at (313)769-5708

029 Lake Property

BRIGHTON - Oak Point, on canal, walk-out, lot #73, view, very unique. (313)644-3470.

BRIGHTON Schools, 1/2 acre, lake access & view, perfect, natural gas, possible 2 building sites, broker protected \$59,900 (313)229-2279.

GREEN OAK TWP. SOUTH LYON Waterfront lots from \$55,000 in new development, 1/4 acre to 2 1/2 acres, north of 9 Mile between Daboro & Rushon. (313)229-5724.

4 BEDROOMS
1/2 Baths
\$199,000
Kensington
(313) 486-0715

HOWELL 1972 Marlette doublewide, 3 br., 2 bath, on large lot in Chateau. \$33,000 (517)546-4721. (517)546-8421.

HOWELL - Corner lot doublewide, 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, must see Apple Mobile Homes. (313)227-4592

HOWELL - de'zire, vacant double, air conditioning, extras, \$23,900. **CREST MOBILE HOMES** (517)548-0001.

HOWELL - good shape 3 bedroom/expando, \$7500. **CREST MOBILE HOMES** (517)548-0001

HOWELL - New listing, 14x80, 3 br., 1 bath, front kitchen, nice Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

QUALITY HOMES
at Novi Meadows
ONE YEAR FREE RENT
on Select Models w/appliances & immediate occupancy

VISIT US TODAY!
At Novi Meadows on Napier Rd., 1 mile West of Wilson Rd., 1 mile South of Grand River Metro Park.

(313) 344-1988

Quality Homes
at Novi Meadows
ONE YEAR FREE RENT
on Select Models w/appliances & immediate occupancy

VISIT US TODAY!
At Novi Meadows on Napier Rd., 1 mile West of Wilson Rd., 1 mile South of Grand River Metro Park.

(313) 344-1988

QUALITY HOMES
at Kensington Place
NO LOT RENT! 1st yr. 1993/mos. Lot Rent-2nd yr. 1994/mos. Lot Rent-3rd yr. On 3 yr lease on select models 3 bed appliances & more. Financing Avail!

VISIT US TODAY!
On Grand River, 1-96 exit 153 across from Kensington Metro Park.

(313) 437-2039

FOWLerville - Lovely 1991, like new, 3 br., 2 baths. Appliances included. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

FOWLerville - Stunning 2 br., 1 bath, step up to, home is perfection. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

HAMBURG - Beautiful home on spacious lot. Seller's anxious. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4592.

HOWELL 12x60, 2 br., 1 bath, new deck. Must sell \$5000/best. (517)545-8801.

HOWELL 12x65, 2 br., 1 bath, deck, all new carpet, wallpaper, paint & kitchen floor, appliances \$5600 or best. (517)545-3124

NOVI 1978 DeRose mobile home 14x70, appliances included, many updates, \$8500/best. Open house 10/24, room-5 (313)669-9371

NOVI 2 br., all appliances & loaded w/furniture, only \$7500 (313)347-0990 Heartland Homes.

NOVI \$750 down/\$462 per mo. and you can own the 2 br., w/washer, dryer, stove, fridge, water softener. (313)241-5869

Model Home Sale
KNOLLS OF SYLVAN GLEN
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Darling Manufactured Homes
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Brighton 313-229-2909
Hours: Mon & Thurs 10-7
Tues & Wed 10-6
Fri & Sat. 10-5
Sun. 1-5

IMPROVE YOUR LOOKS, HEALTH AND POPULARITY.

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American Heart Association
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TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES SALES
Many previously owned homes to choose from starting at \$5,000. Financing Avail to qualified buyers. Call today!

Highland Greens Estates
2377 N. Milford Rd., Highland (1 mile N. of M-59)
(313) 887-4164

QUALITY HOMES
at Commerce Meadows

NO LOT RENT! 1st yr. 1993/mos. Lot Rent-2nd yr. 1994/mos. Lot Rent-3rd yr. On 3 yr lease, on select models 3 bed, appliances & more. Financing Avail

One O.R.S. Oakland County's Newest Mobile Home Communities
4 Miles N of I-96
On Wixom Rd

(313) 684-6796

The Pines AT CEDARBROOK
SPOOK-TACULAR SAVINGS!
Purchase a new home from Quality Homes or Little Valley Homes

3 YEAR LEASE \$299 Monthly GUARANTEED
Plus \$2,000 Cash Back

- Over 20 Models on Display
- Immediate Occupancy
- Huron Valley Schools
- On M-59, 1/2 mile W of Bogue Lk. Rd. across from Alpine Valley Ski Resort

QUALITY HOMES
New location-225 Clairborne
887-1980
LITTLE VALLEY HOMES
889-3050

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Schweitzer Real Estate

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THANKS TO YOU, WE'RE #1 IN THE MIDWEST.*

You helped us sell an outstanding \$1.6 million per day in July, August and September.

Congratulations to the sales associates in the Livonia, Northville and Plymouth offices and to the sales associates pictured, each Monthly Million Dollar Club Members.

 John Goodman Northville Office	 Sue Boelter Northville Office	 Linda Gasparotti Northville Office	 Don Hamlin Northville Office
 Bob Gaberson Northville Office	 Mark Bullard Northville Office	 Mary Ann Conner Northville Office	 Diane Craig Northville Office
 Kav Bransch Northville Office	 Mary Ann LaForest Northville Office	 Mary Lou McNamara Northville Office	 Ken Ray Northville Office
 Tricha Knudsen Northville Office	 James Kramer Northville Office	 Jeff Koertler Northville Office	 Sue Sullivan Northville Office

\$2.7 Million Sold in April!
\$3.0 Million Sold in May!
\$2.6 Million Sold in August!

John DiMora - Top Lister & Seller Northville Office...1990, '91 & '92

John has over \$16 million sold year to date and is ranked #1 in the Northville/Novi Office for Listings Sold and Total Sales. We congratulate John on these outstanding achievements.

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Expect the best!
41860 Six Mile • Northville • 347-3050

Northville
BREATHTAKING EFFICANCE
Best describes this totally renovated Tudor 5 bedrooms 5 1/2 baths on about 4 acres of privacy. Too many amenities to mention \$990,000 (OE-N 115N) 347-3050

LUXURIOUS CONDO - SUPERB
Beautiful 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath condo in desirable St. Laurence Estates. First floor master living room with cathedral ceilings finished walk-out family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, sauna and more! \$234,900 (OE-N 45W11) 347-3050

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE
This better than new condo offers cul-de-sac location backing to private woods. 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths full basement totally neutral decor large deck Golf tennis pool \$199,900 (OE-N 47G11) 347-3050

NORTHVILLE COLONY RANCH
This beautiful home offers a large great room with vaulted beamed ceilings, 3 natural fireplaces, the professional finished 1200 sq. ft. basement is perfect for everything. \$189,900 (OE-N 45W11) 347-3050

WARM AND FRIENDLY
Northville Colonial offering 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 1st floor laundry finished basement and a large lot \$182,500 (OE-N 31DU) 347-3050

COUNTRY PLACE CONDO
Updated 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath condo with lots of guest parking close to the sun. Hot tub on private patio \$109,900 (OE-N 92BR) 347-3050

VALE WITH EFFICANCE
Designed for comfortable living with central air. Full bath 2 bedrooms laundry room Private entry cathedral ceiling upper units all appliances included \$79,900 (OE-N 55R1) 347-3050

SO WHEN THE TIME COMES FOR YOU TO BUY OR SELL, CALL OUR PLACE CALL #1.

COLDWELL BANKER

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
Expect the best.

Milford
OLD MILFORD FARMS
Fabulous home on 2 1/2 acres. Beautifully decorated large rooms finished basement 4 bedrooms 4 car garage fireplace hot tub and large master suite with garden tub bay window and walk in closet \$348,900 (OE-N 95M11) 347-3050

STOP, CIRCLE, CALL
Contemporary 3 bedroom home with lake privileges. Private lot with large deck. Pickled flooring and cabinets. Open floor plan that's great for entertaining. Finished lower level \$219,900 (OE-N 90C) 347-3050

SUMMIT RIDGE
Beautiful ranch walk-out large kitchen with eating area. All white decor, 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths \$162,900 (OE-N 36R11) 347-3050

GREAT FAMILY HOME
Location! Location! Location! 3 block from Village of Milford across street from Old Mill Pond. Central Park to the rear and side. Updated kitchen, bath, big laundry room even bigger workshop \$111,500 (OE-N 45111) 347-3050

ADULT COMMUNITIES
Are you 55 or older... and looking for the home of your dreams?
"Come Share Our Dream"

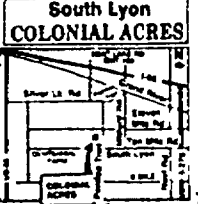
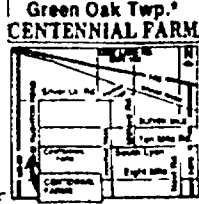
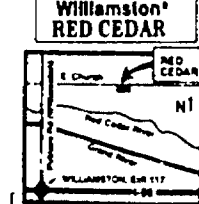
From: **\$67,900**

Comfortable, Scenic living for Adults 55 and older (No resident children under the age of 17 years)

DECORATED MODELS AT DISCOUNTED PRICES!!! (All Locations)

- 3 1/2 Bedroom Ranch Units
- Private Entries
- Call Gorges
- Courtyards and Nature Area
- Sandy Beach or Pool
- Hotpot Appliances
- Full Basements
- Optional Fireplace
- Family Room and Walk-out Basements

Furnished Models!
OPEN...MON.-FRI. 12 to 4 P.M./SAT. & SUN. 12 to 5 P.M. (ALL MODELS CLOSED THURSDAYS)

 South Lyon COLONIAL ACRES From \$67,900 (313) 437-1159	 Green Oak Twp. CENTENNIAL FARM From \$72,900 (313) 437-8887	 Williamston RED CEDAR From \$72,900 (517) 655-3446
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CENTAUR CONTRACTORS, INC. COLONIAL ACRES SALES, INC.

Novi
ABSOLUTELY SPECTACULAR
Novi Tudor in Timbridge Estates. Decorator perfect soaring family room windows gorgeous landscaping wrap-around deck WOW! \$279,900 (OE-N 575R) 347-3050

PEAK OF PERFECTION
This lovely Tudor shows catwalk with 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths private library sprinklers sidewalks and nestled on a picturesque protected lot \$254,900 (OE-N 35U1) 347-3050

WOODED PARADISE
Just listed Novi Tudor loaded with amenities custom deck with gazebo or covered great room and dining room gourmet kitchen and family room \$249,900 (OE-N 16R11) 347-3050

BETTER THAN NEW
Magnificent clean 1 bedroom Cape Cod to Novi custom crown moldings plush wall carpeting top of the line window treatments central air and sprinkler system wooded lot. All this and much more! \$176,900 (OE-N 45N1) 347-3050

TOTALLY RENOVATED
Gorgeous Novi colonial with remodeled kitchen with custom cabinets & ceramic tile floor, new carpet fresh painted & panel doors. A must see! \$169,900 (OE-N 51CR) 347-3050

GOOD VALUE EIGHT PRICE
Novi Townhouse with attached garage finished basement private deck newer windows and doors all \$79,900 (OE-N 95R1) 347-3050

Novi
CHOICE HOME IN CHOICE LOCATION!
Exceptional Novi Tudor in one of the area's finest subdivisions 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths sidewalks huge basement cedar deck hardwood floors and much much more \$241,900 (OE-N 24W11) 347-3050

GREAT LAYOUT!
Novi Tudor that shows like a model! Neutral carpet 2 story foyer gourmet island kitchen private study and much more \$224,900 (OE-N 51P1R) 347-3050

MOVE IN CONDITION
Novi Tudor in great sub. Gourmet kitchen with island custom private deck 1st floor laundry sprinklers full basement & more \$217,900 (OE-N 50P1R) 347-3050

RELAX IN YOUR OWN POOL!
Novi Colonial located on private premium street lot with underground pool with jacuzzi. Spacious rooms throughout call today! \$199,900 (OE-N 65H11) 347-3050

HOT NOVISTING
Built in 1992 this colonial offers a premium elevation with fieldstone upgraded cabinets throughout 1st floor laundry and immediate occupancy! \$186,900 (OE-N 02B1 T) 347-3050

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!
Great floor plan great condition great price Novi ranch has 4 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths open floor plan counter kitchen covered porch large private yard plus greenhouse \$188,000 (OE-N 26R11) 347-3050

South Lyon Caring Community
Adult community - close to all your personal needs 2 bedroom Florida room finished basement tons of social activities for the "senioriteener" \$53,500 (OE-N 41FR) 347-3050

Northville/Novi 347-3050

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029 Lake Property

SECLUDED ON CHAIN
4 Bedroom, 20 Acres.
\$289,000

BASS LAKE
3 Bedroom, Ranch.
\$112,000

PORTAGE LAKE PRIVILEGES
3 Bedroom, Ranch,
deck view. \$129,900.

WOODBURN LAKE
2 Bedroom, year round
home. \$75,900.

VACANT LAND WINANS LAKE
BUILDERS DELIGHT
Large lot. \$42,000.

031 Vacant Property

1 acre site on paved road
Convenient to the city of Howell.
\$21,500 with easy terms Robert
M. Lambert. (517)546-0900

FIRST time offered 10 acres,
prime, surveyed, perked, good
protective restrictions, Hartland
Schools, \$64,900. Heritage
Better Homes & Gardens.
(313)229-7292

FOWLerville. 10 acres,
perked \$33,900 Land contract
\$4,000 down. (313)229-1790

FOWLerville. NW corner of
Ly City, 70 acres for sale, will
split. (517)223-9702

FOWLerville. 2 acres, high
sandy ground, paved road,
perked \$16,500 (517)521-3454

FOWLerville. NW 5 acres
with trees. Perfect for walk-out.
\$18,000 (313)220-0348

FOWLerville. Just listed! 7.3
acres in the Village with 36x36 2
story barn for storage. A rare find.
Pictureque setting in a wonder-
ful location. Call HARMON REAL
ESTATE (517)223-9193

FOWLerville. Just listed! 32+
acre parcel, rolling with 6-7 acres
of woods. Land contract avail-
able \$100,000 Call HARMON REAL
ESTATE (517)223-9193

FOWLerville. 17.78 acre
parcel, close to pavement.
Borders west branch of Red
Cedar River Double wide mobile
homes allowed. \$20,000 Call
HARMON REAL ESTATE
(517)223-9193

GENOA TWP. 2.5 acres,
beautifully treed parcel, close to
Brighton. Walk-out possible
\$55,000. (313)486-0435.

GREEN OAK TWP./SOUTH
LYON Lots from \$35,000 in new
development, some wooded. 1/2
acre to 2 1/2 acres, north of 9 Mile
between Dabara & Rushton.
(313)229-5724

HAMBURG. Ore Lake access,
80x125, sand, \$18,000
(517)546-0651.

HARTLAND schools, 8 acres,
private drive, rolling with some
trees. \$45,000. (517)546-7739

HARTLAND SCHOOLS Rolling
2.31 acre parcel with trees at
front and back. Good perc.
\$29,900 Call HARMON REAL
ESTATE (517)223-9193

HARTLAND Schools, 1.5 country
acres, on paved rd. Perked,
surveyed. Reduced to \$29,999
Hilltop Realty & Assoc.,
(313)238-1126
(313)694-8621-Nance

HARTLAND Private and serene
wooded parcel, 2.2 acres, close
to expressways Call Don Borst,
The Michigan Group
(313)227-4600 ext. 210

HIGHLAND 1 1/2 acre, perked,
good location \$35,000, will build
to suit. (313)684-5867

HOWELL Private & wooded, 2.5
and 7.44 acre parcels, starting at
\$29,900, close to expressways
Call Don Borst, The Michigan
Group (313)227-4600 ext. 210

HOWELL Two 10 acre parcels
off private rd., approved perk,
spring fed pond, 1/2 wooded
\$49,900 & \$47,900
(313)629-4182

MILFORD TWP 3 acres,
wooded, perked, near I-96 and
M'ford Rd \$65,000 or best.
(313)684-1223

NORTHFIELD Township One 5
acre & two 10 acre parcels
Treed, walk-out bsmt. site,
perked. Land contract.
(313)437-1174

NORTHFIELD Twp 18 acres,
rolling terrain, stream, pond
Land contract. (313)437-1174

NORTH Territorial and US 23
area. Several wooded, rolling,
perked parcels. Owner, broker,
builder, (313)653-4886

PINCKNEY. 5 acres, \$34,900 10
acres, \$39,900. Good location
and drainage. Very nice.
(313)878-3346.

PINCKNEY. Unique 10 acre
parcel in private development.
Call Shirley Bouwell for many
details. Coldwell Banker Noling.
(313)437-0256.

PINCKNEY. One 5 plus acre and
one adjoining 11 plus acre luxury
estate parcels. Adorns \$350,000
to \$450,000 brand-new homes.
Mature, heavily hardwooded,
towering bluffs, drop sharply
down to severely rolling valleys.
Naturally landscaped, w/owering
evergreens, mature hardwoods
and fruit orchards. Gorgeous
views everywhere. Only 7
homes were allowed on almost
60 acres in this project. Heavily
deed restricted. Asking \$55,900
and \$74,900. Must leave name
and telephone number on
recorder. (313)227-2266 or
(313)611-2929.

033 Industrial, Commercial

BRIGHTON
2 Acre parcels on OLD US 23
zoned B2. \$70,000 w/terms

1 1/2 Acres zoned office on Grand
River w/sewers. \$173,000

5 acres Industrial on Dor Rd at
I-96. \$125,000

HOWELL
former City Hall building on
corner lots \$149,900

former Police Department build-
ing on brick alley \$153,000

Office zoned on Grand River, 2
Acres with 1600 sq ft. to convert.
\$220,000

Industrial vacant lots in park with
sewers. Prices start mid \$50's

6 acres heavy commercial with
sewers \$120,000

US 23 & Grand River on Webber
Street. 8 lots, zoned B-4, light
industrial, land contract, 20%
down. \$18,000 each. &
(313)227-7400.

WEBBERVILLE. 301 S Franklin,
20,000sq ft. manufacturing build-
ing for sale, 1400sq ft. of office
on 8 acres. Exc. terms. Call
Halstead Realty (517)487-3242
or Residences (517)484-7685.

036 Cemetery Lots

NOVI 4 lots, Garden of Good
Shepherd, Oakland Hills, \$500
each. (517)548-2152.

OAKLAND Hills Memorial
Gardens, Novi, MI 4 adjoining
spaces, \$750 ea. (313)634-8175

NOVI Oakland Hills Memorial
Garden, 5 adjacent grave sites,
below market, \$550 ea. \$2500 all
5. (313)237-6012.

Century 21
N.E.F.
Serving Livingston County
Hambury Village Mall
1636 and Children Rd
Call: 313/231-5000
Each Office Independently Owned and Operated
Equal Opportunity Employer

From \$72,150

WOODLAKE CONDOMINIUMS

\$6,200
Move You In
With a Available Rebate
Up to \$1,500

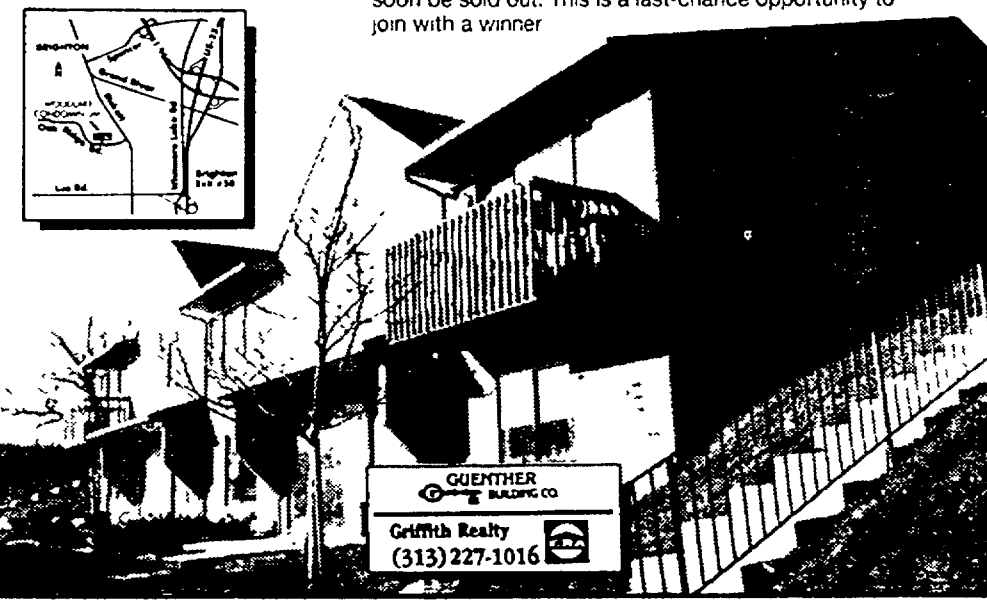
Enjoy both the pride and
advantages of home
ownership in this quiet
residential neighborhood.
Many Woodlake two-bed-
room condominium
homes have scenic pond
sites and natural settings.
Shopping, schools and
major freeways
are close by.

Features include: Garage, Spacious Floorplans, Air
Conditioning, Ceramic Tile, Fireplace (optional), Pool,
Clubhouse, and much more.

Over 100 units have been sold and very few remain at
this price. This one-of-a-kind Brighton development will
soon be sold out. This is a last-chance opportunity to
join with a winner

Contact project Sales Managers
Ruth or Jane at (313) 229-0008

Open Mon.-Fri 3:00-6:00
Sat and Sun 1:00-5:00
Closed Thursdays



030 Northern Property

GAYLORD/Grayling area 10
acres, wooded, rolling, \$6995,
\$500 down. 2 1/2 acres, power,
paved road. \$4995, \$500 down.
(313)229-2813

GRAYLING/Gaylord 3 10 acre
parcels. Wooded, 704ft of
stream. Minutes from I-75
\$8,995-\$15,995 (313)887-1927

GRAYLING TWP 10 acres,
wooded. (313)220-2979

OGEMAW City 8 acres, 777ft on
Stylus Lake, a private all purpose
lake, 3 br home, finished bsmt,
stone fireplace, appliances,
garage. Property could be
developed, your own private
hide-away, entertain friends &
business associates. \$225,900.
Century 21 Tawas Realty, Arlene
A. Olsen. (517)362-4261.
(517)362-3976 home

SOUTH LYON - Two 17 acre
parcels available for \$65,000
each. Several prime 10 acre
parcels in great location.

BRIGHTON-HOWELL - 10 acre
parcel, ready to build, great
location!

ERA Layson, (313)486-4499.

WEBSTER Township One 27
acre parcel Perked, land
contract terms. (313)437-1174

25 acres Industrial M-59 near
I-96 Class A roads and sewers!
60+ a square foot.

14 acres commercial on Grand
River & M-59 with sewers
\$115,000. per acre

22 Acres General Commercial
across from WALMART.
\$295,000

FIRST REALTY BROKERS, LTD
(517)546-9400

035 Real Estate Wanted

BRIGHTON area. Small build-
able lot in area of good homes to
build home for retired parent.
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cash. (517)723-7609.

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ROGER (517)548-1093

039 Open House

ATTORNEY for your real estate
sale or purchase, \$200. Also,
living trusts to avoid probate.
Thomas P. Wolverton.
(313)477-4776.

BRIGHTON OPEN HOUSE -
OCTOBER 24, 1993,
12:00-3:00PM, 10407 Sounwood.
Custom built contemporary-open
floor plan, arched entryways.
Gorgeous corner lot on cul-de-
sac \$212,900. Located in
Shenadoh Sub. Come out and
take a look or Call Melody at
Re/Max for more info.
(313)229-8900.

Real Estate Auction
3-Bedroom • Brick-face Ranch
There will be a public auction at
6341 Hollyhock Trail, Brighton, MI
(Take US-23 to Lee Rd., exit #58, then west 1/2 mile to Hollyhock)
Wednesday, November 10, 1993 - 4:00 p.m.
3-Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1,114 sq. ft., Fireplace, Thermal Windows,
Finished Basement, attached 2 car garage, Brighton Schools
Hawkins Elementary, Brighton Middle School, Great Location,
Taxes \$2,300.00, Possible Land Contract

Open House: Monday, October 18, 1993 - 4:00-7:00 p.m.
& Tuesday, November 2, 1993 - 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Call Auctioneers for more information
Owner: Craig DeVoogal

Braun & Helmer Auction Service
LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAJ JERRY L. HELMER, CAJ
Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646 Saline (313) 994-6309

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th
1-3 P.M.
203 Gay Street, Howell
OWNERS MOTIVATED TO SELL
REDUCED TO \$107,900
For More Information Call
Ruth Weber
(313) 227-1016
ERA GRIFFITH REALTY

Homes INCORPORATED (313) 685-1588
211 E. COMMERCE RD., MILFORD

A WORLD OF PRIVACY! This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath ranch with finished basement sits on 3 acres
of scenic wooded property with 3 additional acres
available. Includes large atrium, 2 car garage,
and a 2 story barn *229,900. S-2775

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY - OCT. 24 - 1-4 P.M. - 2842 CADY
PERFECT CHANCE... To enjoy waterfront living and spectacular
sunsets. The features of this 2 story home include: 1452 sq. ft., 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, open kitchen and dining area, year round
enclosed porch, natural fireplace and privacy courtyard at the
entrance Home Warranty #124,700 C-675 Directions: East of Old
U.S. 23 and North of Skamaw. C-675

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(313) 220-1477

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VISIT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING QUALITY HOMES SALES LOCATIONS

- 1 **COMMERCE MEADOWS** (Commerce Twp.) 313-684-6796
• 4 Miles North of I-96 on Wixom Road
- 2 **NOVI MEADOWS** (Novi) 313-344-1988
• 1 Mile South of Grand River Avenue on Napier Road
- 3 **KENSINGTON PLACE** (Lyon Twp.) 313-437-2039
• I-96 and Kent Lake Road - on Grand River Avenue
- 4 **STRATFORD VILLA** (Commerce Twp.) 313-684-6796
• 4 Miles North of I-96 on Wixom Road

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053 Howell

TERRIFIC location, SW Howell, 3 br., 2 bath, hardwood floors, large kitchen, full bmt., covered front porch, many updates, \$115,000. By appl., (517)646-1308.

WALK-OUT Ranch, 3 br., 2 bath, on 5 acres. \$108,000 Easy showing. (313)227-5050 Key Rotarun, The Michigan Group. (313)227-4600 ext. 231.

NOVI: 21741 SUNRISE
3 bedroom colonial
Features include private floor laundry, private master bath, extensive cabinets in kitchen, double tiered decking. Priced to sell at \$159,900

WOLVERINE PROPERTIES 305-8000

Delaney

REAL ESTATE - NORTHVILLE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 - 4 p.m., 360 Fairbrook Court, north of Seven Mile, west of Center St. This Northville listing offers first floor master bedroom, top quality gourmet kitchen, lovely tasteful decor and a terrific yard. Its away from it all, but convenient to everything! M65639, \$164,900.

BRIGHTON 2 br., lake access, den, dining room, bmt., no pets. \$715 per mo. (313)227-6231.

BRIGHTON Ideal for single, 1 br., \$475 per mo Great location. After 5pm, (313)227-4595.

BRIGHTON Quiet, secluded, spacious 1 br. house w/garage, country living at its finest 3 minutes off US-23, 15 minutes from Ann Arbor. \$700 mo., all utilities included (313)231-7777.

FOWLERSVILLE 3 br. brick ranch, bmt, sonic pond view, w/ly acreage, easy access, \$800 per mo (313)887-5638

FOWLERSVILLE 2 br., country setting, no pets, adults only, \$525/mo. Utilities included. (517)223-9712 between 7pm-9pm.

GREEN OAKS. Gorgeous 3 br. brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe features throughout, finished rec. room, great room, fireplace, central air, appliances, jacuzzi, security system, attached garage, available Dec. 1, \$1495 per mo., RICHTER & ASSOCIATES (313)348-5100

HAMBURG. 3 br. ranch w/ garage Quiet, attractive yard \$560 per mo. (313)231-9352, (313)231-2258.

HAMBURG/Pinckney 3 br., ranch bmt, garage, paved driveway, available Nov 1. \$780/mo. Security/References, no pets (313)878-5504

HOWELL 2 br., lake access, fireplace, close to town, \$625 (517)646-5694

HOWELL 3 br. brick ranch on 1 acre, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car, \$975 plus security plus cleaning. (313)277-4342

MILFORD Clean 3 br home in Village. \$675 per mo No pets. Large yard (313)684-1103.

MILFORD Village 2 br. with garage, appliances, bmt. & deck. Walk to downtown \$600 mo. plus security (313)685-3285

NEW HUDSON 3 br., 2 bath, fireplace, garage, remodeled, acreage. \$995 (313)632-5999

NORTHVILLE 410 W Main St. 1 br. apt., kitchen, living room, private entrance. (313)348-1958

NORTHVILLE 3 br., appliances, bmt. No pets. References \$550 mo + security (313)349-1853

NORTHVILLE Furnished house on 1 acre of land, ideal for 2 mature persons (313)349-0603

NOVI 2 br. home, \$600/mo 1 1/2 mo. security deposit, no pets (313)344-9660

NOVI 2 br. on 1 acre, no pets, available Oct. 29, \$162.50/week, 1st & last week, plus security Call mornings (313)349-2017.

PINCKNEY Patterson Lake access. 2 br., private beach, \$525 per mo. (313)449-2660

SOUTH LYON Nothing left out in this spacious 3 br., w/1 1/2 baths Family room w/fireplace, central air, appliances, lovely Florida room, garage Available now \$850 per mo Fichter & Asso., Inc. (313)348-5100

WHITMORE LAKE Rent w/ option. 1 br house Immediate occupancy, \$500 mo, month-by-month. (313)486-6153

082 Lakefront Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON 3 br. home/apt, adjacent to Oak Pointe w/ appliances, fireplace & walkout deck \$795 mo. (313)685-8251.

LAKE Tonawah. Near 23, 2br cottage, \$450/mo. plus utilities. \$900 moves you in. Available Nov (313)437-9045

PINCKNEY 1 acre 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, Appliances, fireplace, central air, deck, laundry room, enclosed porch, 2 1/2 car attached garage, lawn service No pets Available Nov-June \$875 mo + security Eves (313)347-0028.

WHITE Lake Twp., Pontiac Lakefront. New 2 br., 2 bath. Rent w/ option. \$800 per mo (313)349-3633

083 Apartments For Rent

HIGHLAND 1 br available Nov 1. \$395 mo, includes heat (517)627-6701 leave message

ALL SPORTS LAKE BRIGHTON 1 br., ideal for sportsperson, \$525 mo plus deposit (313)363-2769

BRIGHTON 2 br apt., heat paid, \$500/mo, located on E. Grand River E. of Old 23. (313)735-7368

BRIGHTON 1 br \$400/mo 2 br \$475/mo Laundry on site (313)227-2139

BRIGHTON 1 br., downtown, ground floor, newly remodeled 1 person. \$375/mo plus security & utilities 1 yr lease, no pets or waterbed. (313)231-2933

056 Milford

INCREDIBLE contemporary ranch on 3 sonic cres. What a view!

Lovely walkout ranch on 3 acres near to State Land, quality & location.

ERA Layson Realtors, (313)486-4439.

HERE'S A SURPRISE

4 br., 2 bath, brick ranch, country lot quiet court, family room, fireplace and garage What more could you ask for at only \$112,900.

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NOVI New sub, roads just going in. Now taking reservations (Mystic Forest). Between 9 & 10 1/2 W. of Novi Rd Please call A.J. VanOyen Builders (313)229-2085 (313)486-2930

LIVE A LUXURIOUS AND RELAXING LIFE in the three bedroom, three and one-half bath family condo. You can park your boat at your dock or swim off your beach just a few feet from your oversized cedar deck. Features cathedral ceiling, rec room in lower level walk-out with wet bar. Too many extras to mention. M69112, \$269,900

"DEAN HALL" A stunning replica of an historic Carolina plantation, this one of a kind Northville residence offers quality features, impeccable condition, superb location and the atmosphere of warmth that makes dreams come true. By appointment only. M61861.

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058 Northville

CUSTOM built chalet, atop private 5 acres, 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces. Hardwood, tile & slate floors. Custom cabinetry & fixtures, English gardens, over 1,000sq ft. brick terraces. Don't miss. Priced to sell at \$229,900, (save \$20K). Chubb Rd By appt. only. (313)473-7928, 24 hrs. or days. (313)348-6941.

065 South Lyon

CUSTOM 3br. contemporary, 2 bath, finished walk out bmt, deck, \$164,900. (P8963) Help-U-Sell, (313)229-2191.

LYON TWP. Several well built, newly constructed energy efficient homes available for near immediate occupancy. Starting in the low \$100,000's W/laaker Homes, (313)437-0097.

SOUTH LYON New quality homes in new sub (Pembroke Crossing). Custom home builder will build your dream home. \$159,900 & up. Please call A.J. VanOyen Builders (313)229-2085 (313)486-2930

SOUTH LYON Brand new, won't last, 3 br. ranch, w/3 car garage, on large lot, huge kitchen & nook area. 30 day occupancy. \$185,900. Call now AJ VanOyen Builder, (313)229-2085, (313)486-2930.

WALKOUT ranch, 2 acres, barn w/stable, great location, reduced to \$144,900!

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON Lakefront. Enclosed porch, 2 br., completely furnished, carpeted, fireplace, etc. for couple, no pets. \$590, plus security deposit. Immediate occupancy thru May 31st. (313)349-8172.

BRIGHTON 3 br. ranch, appliances, lake access. \$606. (313)632-6043 after 7pm.

BRIGHTON 2 br., attached 2 car garage, stove, refrigerator, landscaped yard, \$550/mo + security deposit. (313)229-5297.

BRIGHTON 4 br., 2 full baths, 1,600sq.ft. ranch w/lake privileges. \$850 (517)548-1516.

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BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT HOME on Huron River Chain of Lakes. Prime Strawberry Lake frontage. Home has completely updated and remodeled in 1985. Extra lot with 26x06 pole barn for storage makes this a great buy! Call American Properties for your private showing. Asking \$196,500. JUST REDUCED TO \$186,000 105-H

FOR THE MAN WHO HAS BEEN BLESSED WITH A LARGE FAMILY 5 bedrooms, including a huge master bedroom, 2 baths, and 100 miles of waterway for canoeing, boating, water skiing and a beach for sun bathing. This is the life. All in a newly remodeled year around home. For full details, CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999/149-900, B-970

FIRST TIME OFFERED! Rare opportunity to buy a delightful ranch home for only \$143,000. The perfect blend of comfortable living, choice location and affordable price. Home includes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room and a 2 car garage all nicely situated in quiet & peaceful setting Brighton Schools Call American Properties 231-3999, F-808

BELIEVE IT OR NOT a one bedroom cottage with 83 ft. of water front on Base Lake Sandy beach and only 5 min. from US-23. Land contract terms. Only \$79,000 Who said you can't find water front homes at affordable prices. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 K-103

NORTHVILLE: 1651 RAYBURN

Beautiful colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Backs to park \$179,900.

WOLVERINE PROPERTIES 305-8000

060 Novi

Fabulous farmhouse on 3.5 acres, great barn, great location!

ERA Layson Realtors, (313)486-4439

070 Whitmore Lake

160FT. shared lake frontage 2200sq.ft, 2 1/2 baths, 3 decks, large kitchen, 5 br., bmt., living room w/Franklin stove, dining room, hardwood floors. By owner, \$138,500. (313)449-2578.

NORTHFIELD Twp South Lyon Schools. Exceptional 3000 plus sq ft. country cape New under construction. 3-4 br, w/master on first floor w/private bath. Attached garage, w/bonus room above, 2 decks, central air, great room, 9ft. ceilings & fireplace, on 5 beautiful wooded acres Next to golf course. \$215,000. Owner/broker builder. (313)663-4886.

COURT SETTING

Impeccable 4 br. brick colonial. Enjoy the outdoors from the privacy of gorgeous new screened porch. Also, library, formal dining room, family room w/vaulted ceiling, first floor laundry, inground sprinklers, bmt., 2 car attached garage. Novi schools! Walk to library & Civic Center. Immediate occupancy. \$235,900. Call Mary Kelly Remax West (313)261-1400

077 Oakland County

FARMINGTON HILLS, new model custom home 2,663 sq ft. 2 story 4 br Green Valley Subdivision. E. of Halsted between 8 & 9 Mile Base price \$227,900. Please call A.J. VanOyen Builders, (313)471-1390, (313)229-2085.

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STARTER OR RENTAL HOME IN SOUTH LYON - 1,520 s.f. 2-story home on Oakland County's smallest lot (MINIMUM YARD WORK). 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, POSSIBLE LAND CONTRACT TERMS FOR 10 YEARS. \$45,000

MOST AFFORDABLE RETIREMENT HOUSING AROUND - Lake Angela lakefront unit has 1 spacious master bedroom, 1 bath, laundry facilities and storage facilities. \$150/month maintenance fee includes heat, taxes, water, garbage pickup, exterior maintenance! Seller prefers installment sale. \$32,500

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NOVI SCHOOLS! "BROKERS WELCOME"

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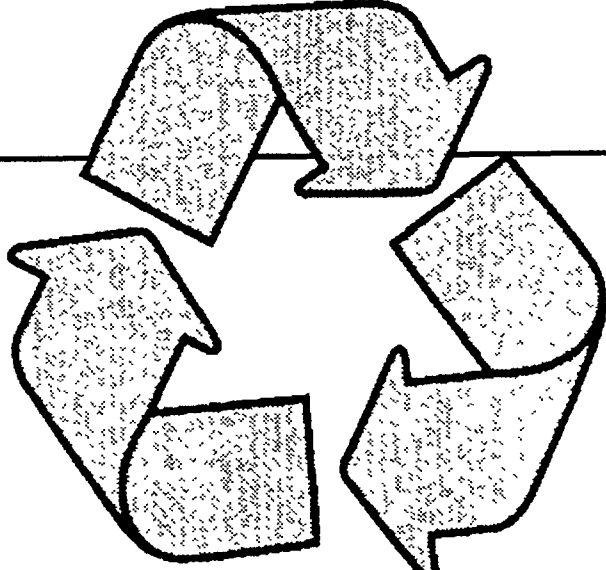
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083 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON Ideal for seniors/working couple 1 br man floor, 1000sq ft. apt. washer/dryer, security system, a.r. balcony, walking distance to town, must see \$495/mo. No pets please. (313)227-6354

BRIGHTON 1 br, scenic, cozy, quiet, balcony, storage, small pet, condo \$440. 24 hrs utilities & security (313)227-9347

BRIGHTON Oak Point, Crooked Lk. Furnished/unfurnished \$485 (313)685-8251

BRIGHTON 2 br, in town, garage, stove, refrigerator No pets \$650 (313)231-1236

BRIGHTON 2 br, 420 Church St., \$475/mo (517)223 6859 after 5pm

BRIGHTON FALL SPECIAL! Bring this ad to see our two bedroom apartment or office in the heart of downtown Brighton and receive \$200 off the first month's rent! New residents only with a one year lease. Call (517)548-5673 for a private appointment.

BRIGHTON At Sports lakefront, small cottage, \$425 mo plus deposit. (313)363-2789

LINDEN Argensne Rd. Large 1 & 2br, private balcony/patio Pinehurst Apts (313)735-7103

MILFORD 1 br, w/appliances, no pets \$415 mo includes heat & electric (313)478-2906

MILFORD 2 br, includes appliances, all utilities except electric \$510 per mo, plus security (313)684-1280

HAMBURG Buck Lk 2 br, duplex \$500 per mo No pets. (313)878-9272

HAMBURG Country duplex, 2 br, fireplace, 8x10 storage shed Easy expressway access \$615 mo (313)449-2239

HAMBURG/PINCKNEY area 2br duplex, \$495/mo, plus utilities, no pets (313)662-0669

HARTLAND Ranch style, country setting 2 br, garage, kitchen appliances, no pets \$550 per mo plus security. (313)227-5313

HOWELL 2 bedroom, \$450 mo (517)648-4197 after 5 pm.

HOWELL 2 br duplex located in Howell's historic district, \$625 (313)475-1101

HOWELL downtown, 1 br upper flat stove, fridge, 1/2 bsmt w/washer/dryer hook up, \$410/mo plus security, (313)229-8210 after 5pm.

HOWELL Large 2 br, new carpet & paint. Country setting No pets \$500, first last required (313)878-3741.

NORTHVILLE 2 br, 1 1/2 baths, ar, appliances, bsmt, walking distance to town, \$665 plus security (313)349-5175

NORTHVILLE/Plymouth area, 1br house, large front room w/fireplace On average \$500/mo (313)455-4359

PINCKNEY 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, ar, garage, \$575 a month. (313)878-9272.

PINCKNEY 3 br, New owners in mgt. Security & references required (313)878-0754

SOUTH LYON 2 br, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, no pets \$600 mo., + deposit (313)47-0028 evens

PINCKNEY area, New 1 br, apt. utilities included, \$500 a mo, plus security (313)878-6714

MILFORD AREA \$439 Move In, (or second unit) Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Walk-in closets Fully carpeted Swimming pool, clubhouse Free heat

Kensington Park Apartments Across from Kensington Metro Park located at 196 & Kent Lake Rd. 437-6794

SOUTH LYON \$650 a mo, 2 br, kitchen, dining room, living room, upstairs apt. (313)486-4414

SOUTH LYON Upper 1 br flat, Non-smoker, \$425/mo plus \$425 security (313)437-9915

SOUTH LYON 1 br apt, newly decorated, indoor swimming pool. Call after 6pm (313)437-5112

SOUTH LYON 1 br, cottage, nice location, convenient parking \$350 a mo plus utilities 1 mo security deposit No pets (313)437-2206

FOWLerville 1 br, apt, \$320 per mo., no pets. (517)468-3657.

FOWLerville Detached 2 br freshly painted w/dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal, ceiling fan, ar, & laundry, professionally managed & maintained \$495 per mo plus security (517)223-7445

FOWLerville 1 br, quiet, no pets, \$395 mo plus security deposit. (517)223-9090

HARTLAND area Efficiency, ideal for 1 person, \$275 plus utilities (517)548-5523.

HOWELL 1 br \$425 per mo, utilities included No pets (517)546-7803

HOWELL 1 br, \$350 includes utilities (517)546-5995

HOWELL Beautiful 1 br, all utilities included, pets ok, very spacious, great location on \$510/mo (517)223-9369

HOWELL Downtown Washington Square Apts has vacancies for 2 br apts, 1st & 2nd floor units, terrific location, beautiful grounds, modern apts w/central air conditioning, dishwasher in most garbage disposal Starting at \$550 a month Call Tom at (313)229-4241 or (313)227-7606

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LINDEN 2 br, first 2 weeks free rent, \$475 per mo, includes utilities, nice country setting clean. Must see (517)271-8609

LINDEN 2 br, first 2 weeks free rent, \$475 per mo, includes utilities nice country setting clean. Must see (517)271-8609

WHITMORE LAKE 2br, lower level country setting, fully carpeted and drapes, replace laundry facilities available and microwave \$650 + utilities (313)449-5416

WHITMORE LAKE 7860 Coyle Rd., 1 br, remodeled kitchen & bathroom, \$350/mo, plus \$25 for utilities Available immediately Ann Arbor Realty, Inc. Realtors 616 Church St., (313)663-7444

WHITMORE LAKE 1 br apt. Clean, quiet \$420 per mo No pets (313)449-0792 after 10am

WHITMORE LAKE 2br, lower level country setting, fully carpeted and drapes, replace laundry facilities available and microwave \$650 + utilities (313)449-5416

WHITMORE LAKE 7860 Coyle Rd., 1 br, remodeled kitchen & bathroom, \$350/mo, plus \$25 for utilities Available immediately Ann Arbor Realty, Inc. Realtors 616 Church St., (313)663-7444

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WHITMORE LAKE 2br, lower level country setting, fully carpeted and drapes, replace laundry facilities available and microwave \$650 + utilities (313)449-5416

BRIGHTON 2 br, all appliances, washer/dryer hook-up, 1 car garage no pets, \$575. (313)229-6961

BRIGHTON 2 br, new carpet, in ground pool, large yard, private, \$625 mo Available Nov 21. (313)960-1252

FOWLerville New duplexes, 2 br Starting at \$550 Call (517)223-3073

HAMBURG Buck Lk 2 br, duplex \$500 per mo No pets. (313)878-9272

HAMBURG Country duplex, 2 br, fireplace, 8x10 storage shed Easy expressway access \$615 mo (313)449-2239

HAMBURG/PINCKNEY area 2br duplex, \$495/mo, plus utilities, no pets (313)662-0669

HARTLAND Ranch style, country setting 2 br, garage, kitchen appliances, no pets \$550 per mo plus security. (313)227-5313

HOWELL 2 bedroom, \$450 mo (517)648-4197 after 5 pm.

HOWELL 2 br duplex located in Howell's historic district, \$625 (313)475-1101

HOWELL downtown, 1 br upper flat stove, fridge, 1/2 bsmt w/washer/dryer hook up, \$410/mo plus security, (313)229-8210 after 5pm.

HOWELL Large 2 br, new carpet & paint. Country setting No pets \$500, first last required (313)878-3741.

NORTHVILLE 2 br, 1 1/2 baths, ar, appliances, bsmt, walking distance to town, \$665 plus security (313)349-5175

NORTHVILLE/Plymouth area, 1br house, large front room w/fireplace On average \$500/mo (313)455-4359

PINCKNEY 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, ar, garage, \$575 a month. (313)878-9272.

PINCKNEY 3 br, New owners in mgt. Security & references required (313)878-0754

SOUTH LYON 2 br, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, no pets \$600 mo., + deposit (313)47-0028 evens

PINCKNEY area, New 1 br, apt. utilities included, \$500 a mo, plus security (313)878-6714

MILFORD AREA \$439 Move In, (or second unit) Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Walk-in closets Fully carpeted Swimming pool, clubhouse Free heat

Kensington Park Apartments Across from Kensington Metro Park located at 196 & Kent Lake Rd. 437-6794

SOUTH LYON \$650 a mo, 2 br, kitchen, dining room, living room, upstairs apt. (313)486-4414

SOUTH LYON Upper 1 br flat, Non-smoker, \$425/mo plus \$425 security (313)437-9915

SOUTH LYON 1 br apt, newly decorated, indoor swimming pool. Call after 6pm (313)437-5112

SOUTH LYON 1 br, cottage, nice location, convenient parking \$350 a mo plus utilities 1 mo security deposit No pets (313)437-2206

FOWLerville 1 br, apt, \$320 per mo., no pets. (517)468-3657.

FOWLerville Detached 2 br freshly painted w/dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal, ceiling fan, ar, & laundry, professionally managed & maintained \$495 per mo plus security (517)223-7445

FOWLerville 1 br, quiet, no pets, \$395 mo plus security deposit. (517)223-9090

HARTLAND area Efficiency, ideal for 1 person, \$275 plus utilities (517)548-5523.

HOWELL 1 br \$425 per mo, utilities included No pets (517)546-7803

HOWELL 1 br, \$350 includes utilities (517)546-5995

HOWELL Beautiful 1 br, all utilities included, pets ok, very spacious, great location on \$510/mo (517)223-9369

HOWELL Downtown Washington Square Apts has vacancies for 2 br apts, 1st & 2nd floor units, terrific location, beautiful grounds, modern apts w/central air conditioning, dishwasher in most garbage disposal Starting at \$550 a month Call Tom at (313)229-4241 or (313)227-7606

LAKELAND 2 key lakefront apt, charming 1 br, appliances, private entrance, 360' lake frontage on Chain of Lakes \$475 per month plus deposit and utilities (313)231-4870

LINDEN 2 br, first 2 weeks free rent, \$475 per mo, includes utilities, nice country setting clean. Must see (517)271-8609

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New daycare center helps Fido stay friendly



At Yuppie Puppy Day Care, Pam Christiansen (left) and Carol Lis frolic with Peaches (front) and some furry friends.

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

The only thing worse than a child with a bad attitude is a dog with a bad attitude.

But if Rover is chewing up shoes and mauling furniture, it may not be all his fault. Animal behaviorists say one reason dogs misbehave is that they are lacking social contact, whether with dogs or other humans.

For the dog who is being left alone during the day, now there's Yuppie Puppy Day Care in Novi. As the name implies, it's a daycare service for

dogs. Just as working parents can send their kids to daycare centers, so too can working dog owners get their pets the socialization they need to grow up healthy.

The service is offered five days a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The capacity for Yuppie Puppy Day Care is 15-20 dogs per day.

"We can do cats," said owner Barb Bocci. "But the reason dogs tend to be more popular with us is because they are social animals. With dogs, behavior problems tend to erupt when they're left alone."

*Cats don't go through the same

thing. But we do get some cats who are recovering from surgery where they can't be left alone for eight or nine hours. We get dogs in for the same reason.

Yuppie Puppy Day Care grew out of the Trainers Academy, a small chain of dog obedience schools. The first daycare location was in Union Lake. That center, like the one in Novi, is a full-service facility, meaning it offers obedience classes in addition to the day care.

Despite the name, the company

Continued on 2

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Dog daycare gives owners options

Continued from 1

answers a variety of needs for a variety of customers.

"When we named the program, it stemmed from the number of working couples who had puppies that were being left alone all day," said Bocci.

When they first tested the concept, the owners discovered that not only was there a big demand (they were at full capacity within a year), but the visitors were not just puppies either.

"We handle a lot of geriatric dogs," said Bocci. "When they get older, they can become incontinent, and can't hold themselves for eight hours. Maybe they can only go for four hours."

Customers with puppies and mature dogs appreciate knowing that their dog won't get lonely at home all day.

This especially gives the single

person an option," said Bocci. "These are people who'd love to have a dog, but can't see leaving them alone for eight hours a day."

Since the Novi facility is full service, customers can choose their level of service from an a la carte menu. The daycare service is \$12 a day. Obedience training is an additional \$7.50 per day. Grooming is optional, and there is a boutique for pet accessories too.

Evening obedience sessions are available as well. The six week classes have separate sections for puppies and mature dogs.

The basic daycare gets your pet at least two play periods a day in groups of up to five or six dogs. The socialization is carefully monitored and controlled by trainers.

"Some dogs are great playmates, and some are not," said Bocci. "When we get a new dog into the group, the trainers will monitor him to see if he's

a great playmate. Some just won't play, and some older dogs may not know how."

The trainers will pick out the best playmates, and use them to teach some of the more sedentary dogs in one-on-one play sessions.

"We had one dog at our Madison Heights facility who loved people, but was very dog-aggressive," said Bocci. "So we put him in with the caregiver alone. Next we put him in with a very young puppy. He was not intimidated at all because he knew it was a baby. He didn't challenge or threaten, and they had some very nice play sessions. Then we began to increase the training until we got him to where he would play with the other dogs."

In the long run, Bocci said, dogs may differ in personality, but they all

train alike, and all can learn to enjoy social play.

"We give them 15 to 20 minutes, and by then they're pretty tuckered out," she said. "Dogs play hard."

The dogs also get walked outside anywhere from three to six times a day, depending on the dog's needs. You're not tied into bringing the dog five days a week, although Bocci said the dogs learn to play in groups sooner if they're there every day.

Trainers Academy operates from seven different Detroit area locations, of which three — Novi, Union Lake and Madison Heights — offer Yuppie Puppy Day Care. The Novi site is located in the Vincent Industrial park near Meadowbrook Road and Eleven Mile. Call 442-2224 for more information.

Homebuilding still on upswing locally

New residential construction starts in Michigan have begun to pick up speed. And the number of new home sales in Michigan are expected to rise modestly during the third quarter.

"July's residential report, released in late September, reflects a positive gain for the industry and it appears that new home sales will continue to increase," says Mike Hofer of Welcome Homes in Clarkston, 1993 President of the Michigan Association of Home Builders (MAHB).

"Buying conditions are excellent right now, mortgage rates are low and

homes are more affordable than they have been in years," Hofer says.

In Michigan, the year-to-date value of residential construction starts total \$2.029 billion, which shows an increase of spending of 1.8 percent as compared to 1992.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders in Lansing is comprised of 9,809 member companies representing over 370,328 people in the home building/construction industry. The MAHB represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.



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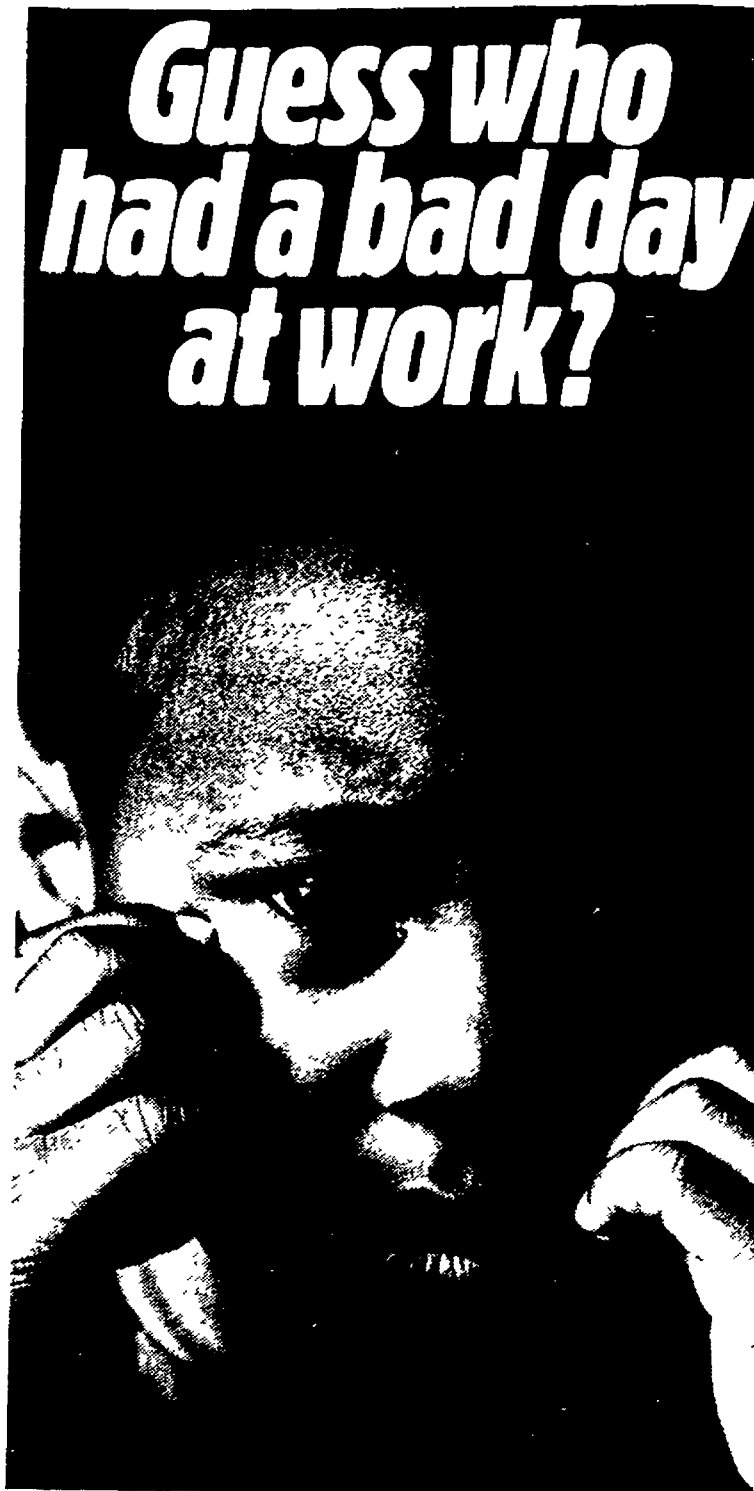
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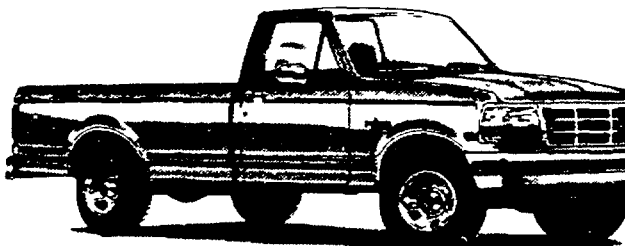
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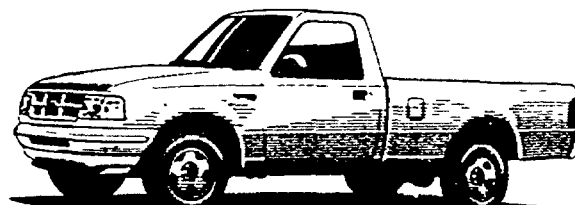


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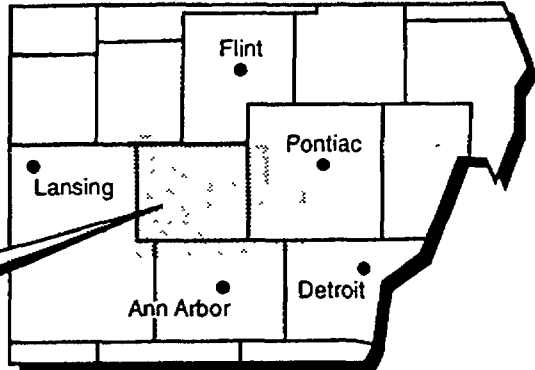
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Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 546-4809
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-7546
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

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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 24 Hour Service

ART CONSULTANT FREE TRAINING
No experience necessary. Very high commission. Part-Time (313)591-4092.

WIN 2 FREE PISTON TICKETS

Send a postcard with your name, address & phone number to:

THE GREEN SHEET
P.O. Box 251
South Lyon, MI 48178
Winners will be notified

002 Help Wanted General

\$1400 A MONTH

YOU owe it to yourself to investigate the planned advancement program plus performance bonus available with our organization. Phone (517)548-7522 for interview Mon. & Tues. only.

4 NAIL technicians & 1 massage therapist for tanning spa in Brighton. Call Unique, (313)220-1819.

7-ELEVEN, Novi, is looking for friendly people to work in our newly remodeled store. Flexible hours, high starting wage, benefits. Contact Rick at (313)380-3940

ABLEBODIED construction worker. (313)437-1383 or (313)437-6388

ACCEPTING applications for all shifts. Apply in person at Dunkin Donuts, Brighton. (313)229-2416

ACCEPTING applications to introduce educational programs to preschools and the home Training salary. Bonus. Insurance & profit sharing. (313)478-5497.

AEROBIC instructors and water aerobic instructors wanted. 1 yr. fitness instruction exp preferred or 1 yr. aerobic class exp required as either student or instructor. \$8-\$16 per hour, part-time, 2-6 hrs. per week. Instruct at a location near your home Call Fitness Factory. (313)442-7367

AFTERNOON shift workers needed, high school diploma a plus. (517)546-0545

APPRENTICE meat cutter or experienced meat cutter wanted. Wages neg. Paid vacations, health insurance. Apply in person Marv's Meats, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton.

ASSEMBLERS, light assembly. Will train, benefits, Mon-Friday, 7:30am, starting wage \$5 per hr., apply Micro Craft Inc. 41107 Jo Drive, Novi, MI 48375.

ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts, full time. (517)546-0545.

AUTO body technician wanted. Experience preferred M.C. Auto, Brighton, (313)227-2211.

AUTOMOTIVE detailer. Only experienced need apply, opportunity for advancement. (313)227-2808

BINDERY CREW PEOPLE

Temporary or part-time work available. Work on call as part of a team to prepare newspapers for delivery to customers. Must be able to do some lifting up to 50 pounds. No experience necessary. Smoke-free environment. Please apply in person at HomeTown Newspapers, 1551 Burkhardt Road, Howell. No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

BODY shop seeking person. Exp in auto detailing, minor body & paint & general, apply in person at 2607 E. Grand River, Howell, (313)685-5667.

BOOKKEEPER for accounts payable & misc. duties. 15-20 flexible hrs. per week, \$8 per hr., Box 3971, c/o Northville Record, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167.

BOWLING center hiring pin chasers, 2 nights per week. Experienced preferred, but will train if necessary. Whitmore Lanes, 9455 Main St., Whitmore Lanes, (313)449-4405

BRICK layers & laborers wanted, exp. only. Call Jim after 6pm, (313)229-3255

BRIGHTON TOOL & DIE, INC.

Now hiring for 15 job openings:

Press Operators
Turner Operators
H-Lo Operators
Die Maintenance
Truck Drivers

Applicants must apply in person between 10:00am and 3:00pm, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Brighton Tool & Die, Inc.
735 North Second Street
Brighton, MI.
EEO Employer

BRIGHTON CINEMA

Due to our expansion the Brighton Cinema is looking for an assist. manager. Apply in person at Brighton Cinema 8487 W. Grand River.

BRIGHTON company has full time factory positions available. Also MIG welders. All shifts available. Male & female. No fee. Call EMPLOYEES UNLIMITED, (517)548-5781.

BUILDERS NEEDED
\$800 to \$1000 weekly potential. Must have tools, truck, & framing experience. Subcontractor applications being accepted daily. Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm 4921 W. Grand River, Howell, 1-800-678-2276.

CALIFORNIA NAILS PLUS, INC., largest nail salon in Livingston County seeks licensed nail tech. Experienced. Competitive wages. (313)227-5102.

CALIFORNIA NAILS PLUS is EXPANDING. We are recruiting licensed cosmetologists or estheticians (313)227-5102.

CARBIDE grinder hands wanted. Full benefits. Experience not necessary, will train. Apply at: 22635 Heslip Dr., Novi.

CAREGIVER for older woman, 5 days per week. Live-in position. Salary, room & board. (313)752-5297.

CARING, dependable adult needed to assist pleasant male stroke victim w/daily activities in his home, days. Will consider part-time or live-in arrangements (313)229-5065.

CARPENTERS, rough framing, experienced only. References Call (313)437-6929

CARPENTER and laborer needed for residential rough framing crew. Minimum 2 yrs exp. required. (517)548-1877.

CARPENTERS needed for residential rough framing. (517)548-1402.

CARPENTERS helper wanted, (313)685-5667.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Milford areas: Radwood Dr., Sunwood, Trentwood, & Waverwood Dr. Call (313)685-7546

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Milford areas: Central Blvd., Delrose, North St. Shirley. Call (313)685-7546.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING KEYLINER

AFTERNOON SHIFT Part-Time Opening 5 Days Per Week

We will train people to work in our Composition Department at HomeTown Newspapers in Howell. You must have a high school diploma and be able to type a MINIMUM OF 45 WORDS PER MINUTE. You will be taught how to use typesetting equipment, camera and how to paste-up newspaper pages. We are looking for bright, reliable people for our team. Afternoon shift. Benefits available upon completion of probation. Smoke-free environment.

HomeTown Newspapers
Personnel Office
323 E. Grand River Avenue
Howell, Michigan 48843

No phone calls. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CARPET installer helper needed. Must be dependable, hard working and eager to learn new trade. (313)632-7157, after 5pm.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Pike, Perch, Granada, Cortez, Woodland Shore. Call (517)546-4809

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Woodland Shore Drive & Carol Drive. Call (517)546-4809

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Howell areas: Summit, Madison, North Michigan Avenue, Court St. Call (517)546-4809

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Robertson, Glenwyth, Devonshire, S. Third St. Call (517)546-4809

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Fairway Trails, Fairway Trails Court. Call (517)546-4809

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Milford areas: Shirley St., Central Blvd., Delrose, North St. Call (313)685-7546.

CARRIER needed for Mon. & Thurs porch delivery of The Northville Record in the following Northville area: Chese Dr., Ashbury, Dundee Dr. Call (313)349-3627

CARRIER needed for Mon. & Thurs porch delivery of The Northville Record in the following Northville area: Rolling Woods Circle, Red Oak Dr., Tall Pines Ct. Call (313)349-3627

CARRIER needed for Mon. & Thurs porch delivery of The Northville Record in the following Northville area: E. Northville Trail, Northville Trail, Delta Dr., Meadow Trail. Call (313)349-3627

CARRIER needed for Mon. & Thurs porch delivery of The Northville Record in the following Northville area: Chase Dr., Ashbury, Dundee Dr. Call (313)349-3627

CASE MANAGER - Full time position of case management duties for chronically mentally ill older adults and implementation of group therapy activities. Bachelor's degree in social work and one year experience with older adult day treatment program required. Send resume to Stacy O'Hair, Livingston County CMH Services, 206 S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843 EOE.

CASE MANAGER - Part-time position to work on an on-call basis substitute in various mental health programs with mentally ill adults. \$12.14/hour. Bachelor's degree in human services field required and experience working with this population preferred. Send resume to Jeanne Quinn, Livingston County CMH Services, 206 S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843 EOE.

CASHIERS-gas pumps. Part-time. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person. Ask for Tina. Howell Soft Cloth, Pinckney Road, Howell.

CASHIER needed, experienced preferred. Apply: Middletown Market, 5580 E. Grand River, Howell.

CASHIERS-gas pumps, part-time. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person. Ask for Jeff. Bay Pointe-Shell, 8383 Richardson Rd., Union Lake.

CASHIERS, afternoon & night shifts, competitive wages & benefits. Senior applicants welcome. Apply at: 196 Shel, 8281 W. Grand River, Brighton.

CASHIERS needed. Competitive wages with regular wage reviews. Medical & vacation benefits. chances for advancement. Apply at Total, 349 W. Maple, Walled Lake.

CLEANING part-time & seasonal part-time position, with general cleaning care knowledge, available on our afternoon shift, \$7.70 per hr., applications available through the Twelve Oaks Mall Management Office, 27500 Novi Rd., Novi, EOE.

CNC Machine Operators needed for local factory. Call (517)546-0545

COMMISSION makers wanted \$200 per 100 envelopes, free supplies/information. Send S.A.S.E. to Midwest Distributors, Box 648-Q, Kirkville, Mo 63501

COMPANY on the grow needs machine operators for day & afternoon shifts. Great opportunity for enthusiastic & ambitious individuals. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person at UMI, 3515 Old US-23, Brighton, MI 48116.

COMPUTER repair person, part-time, flexible hours, must be experienced. Send resume to P.O. Box 175, Wixom MI 48393 or fax (313)624-8863.

COUNTER sales clerks wanted. Scheduled raises, paid vacations, health insurance. Apply in person: Marv's Meats, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton or 3251 W. Highland Rd. in Highland

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
Days and afternoons, exp. required, 40 per week plus benefits. Milford Twp. (313)684-0556.

CHILD care assistant. Make your own schedule, must be dependable (313)229-7414

Civil Engineering Designer/Computer Operator
Must have a minimum of 2 yrs experience in site engineering, design of water main, sanitary sewers, storm sewers & site grading, also 2 yrs experience in the use of AutoCAD. Full benefits pay commensurate with experience. Send Resume to: Seiber, Keast & Assoc. Inc. 4000 Grand River, Suite 110, Novi, MI 48375

CLEAN homes with the Old Maid Service. Personalized employment, with home selected to your ability & area, (313)478-3240

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
Days and afternoons, exp. required, 40 per week plus benefits. Milford Twp. (313)684-0556.

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COMPANY on the grow needs machine operators for day & afternoon shifts. Great opportunity for enthusiastic & ambitious individuals. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person at UMI, 3515 Old US-23, Brighton, MI 48116.

COOK needed with experience in quantity food production in long-term care or hospital setting. Shift 10AM to 6:30PM, alternate weekends, and some holidays. Need self-starter with good interpersonal skills. Call (517)546-4210, ext. 201 or 151.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.
Wixom based mtr. seeks professional with 3 to 5 yrs of customer service experience. College degree preferred. Must have excellent communication and organizational skills. Computer skills preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 175, Wixom MI 48393 or fax (313)624-8863.

DAMMAN Hardware is opening a new store at Nine Mile & Novi Rd., we are currently accepting applications for part-time cashiers, receivers and sales people. Please apply in person at 22104 Novi Rd.

CNC Machine Operators needed for local factory. Call (517)546-0545

COMMISSION makers wanted \$200 per 100 envelopes, free supplies/information. Send S.A.S.E. to Midwest Distributors, Box 648-Q, Kirkville, Mo 63501

COMPANY on the grow needs machine operators for day & afternoon shifts. Great opportunity for enthusiastic & ambitious individuals. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person at UMI, 3515 Old US-23, Brighton, MI 48116.

COMPUTER repair person, part-time, flexible hours, must be experienced. Send resume to P.O. Box 175, Wixom MI 48393 or fax (313)624-8863.

COUNTER sales clerks wanted. Scheduled raises, paid vacations, health insurance. Apply in person: Marv's Meats, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton or 3251 W. Highland Rd. in Highland

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COMPANY on the grow needs machine operators for day & afternoon shifts. Great opportunity for enthusiastic & ambitious individuals. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person at UMI, 3515 Old US-23, Brighton, MI 48116.

DON'T SELL YOURSELF SHORT
If you're interested in factory work then look

002 Help Wanted General

CUSTOMER SERVICE

CALL MON - THURS
12 TO 5 ONLY
(313)227-6959

Permanent full time positions with excellent work conditions, benefits and advancement opportunity. No experience required. Must be able to start immediately \$375 per week to start.

DELIVERY/Installation of commercial laundry equipment. A physically demanding position requiring a punctual, conscientious individual with an excellent driving record, basic tools, and work boots \$7/hr to start. Benefits available. Apply Oct. 20-22 only at 30835 W 8 Mile, Livonia. Between Meridian and Middlebelt at Midway.

DELIVERY driver wanted local with current CDL class B-X. Self-motivated, hardworking, customer-oriented person w/ strong sense of direction. Send resume to Delivery Position, PO Box 757, Novi, MI 48276.

DEMONSTRATORS

Immediate openings for super-market & drug store demonstrators. Excellent pay! Call Point of Sale, (313)887-2510

DEPENDABLE worker needed. Must have some experience doing backwork on newly poured walls. Own transportation, call (313)449-2631

DIE setter Previous work experience necessary. For company in Hamburg. Call (313)227-4868

DIRECT Care staff to work in community group home in South Lyon & Novi. Full-time. Afternoon/night shifts available. Medical/dental benefits to full time employees \$5.65-\$6.06 per hour. For interview contact Robin, (313)437-7535 (S Lyon), Robin, (313)437-5858 (S Lyon), or Tina (313)47-6412 (Novi)

DIRECT Care Staff for South Lyon area group home. Full & part-time positions available. High school diploma or GED required. Starting pay \$5.75 per hr. Benefits. Call Drew at (313)486-0765

DIRECT care staff needed. Full time & part-time, benefits offered. To work in a home with DD population. Must have GED or diploma, M, drivers license, 18 yrs of age. For more info call (313)548-7161 ask for Tammy

DIRECT care staff needed to work with developmentally disabled adults. Full time and part-time positions available. Valid drivers license, high school diploma or GED required. Contact Beth (313)546-4006 EOE.

DOZER operator needed for finish grading. Must have CDL-A. Finish grading must be your specialty. Wagner Excavating, Inc. Call 8am to 4pm., (313)486-4455

DRY CLEANER NEEDS COUNTER HELP \$5 to START 1069 NOVI RD., NORTHVILLE (313)349-8120

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE LOOKS EVEN BETTER FROM WHERE WE'RE STANDING... AT THE TOP.

Today, The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates is the fastest-growing real estate network in the nation. And no wonder. Our training programs are unsurpassed. Our compensation and support systems have no equal. And our name is well-recognized by 9 out of 10 Americans. So if you're thinking about changing careers...

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- Highest Commissions
- Management Support
- Direct Inward Dial
- National Media Coverage

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The Prudential. You know us. We know real estate.™
CALL BOB SCRIBNER 220-0000

DRIVERS-INDEPENDENT

No experience required. Deliver motor homes/custom vans. Location/novice To \$35K per yr. (1800)510-0672

DRIVER w/ dozer experience to drive Michigan Special Train. Must have CDL A and be able to drive 13 speed Wagner Excavating Inc. Call 8am to 4pm., (313)486-4455

EXPERIENCED dozer operator needed. Must have good driving record, CDL, (517)548-4051.

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS WANTED high earning potential. Must have experience in commercial or residential roofing. Must have reliable transportation. Call (313)632-5747 for info

EXPERIENCED hair dresser needed full or part-time. Please call (517)546-2750

EXPERIENCED Grocery Dept. Manager Call Steve or Mike, Showerman's IG A, (313)437-6262

EXPERIENCED presser, days, \$6/hr (313)229-9806

EXP upholsterers needed - auto, boats, furniture. Call (517)548-0000, 10am-5pm

FACTORY

Full time factory positions available in a Howell based plastics factory. Positions pay \$5.50-\$5.60 per hour. You must be a High School graduate & 18 yrs or older. For more information please contact:

SSI
(800)738-2400

FACTORY positions available (517)546-0645

FITTER-WELDER

Good pay, ample overtime, liberal benefit package including profit sharing & retirement - are yours if you qualify. We are looking for fitters with conveyor experience who have the ability to lead, & can come to work on time everyday. If you qualify, apply in person to US Fabricating, 1947 Haggerty Rd, Walled Lake MI.

FOUNDRY workers needed for Novi company, \$6 to start (517)546-0545

FRIENDLY valet attendants needed for 12 Oaks Mall, male or female, good driving record. (313)464-3030

FULL-TIME machinist 1-2 year experience in disc grinding & grinding. Must have high school diploma. Night shift. Pay rate \$9.00-\$12.00 per hour depending on experience. Prepress/dyers. Apply at Brighton Mall Soft Cloth Car Wash, next to K-Mart.

FULL-TIME ID grinder and Full-Time CO grinder. To earnances 0001-001. Must have high school diploma. Night shift. Pay rate \$9.00-\$12.00 per hour depending on experience. Prepress/dyers. Apply at Brighton Mall Soft Cloth Car Wash, next to K-Mart.

IMMEDIATE opening for truck driver, must have CDL, wear brakes & exc. driving record. Benefits available. Duncan Disposal, (313)437-0966

IMMEDIATE opening for truck driver, must have CDL, wear brakes & exc. driving record. Benefits available. Duncan Disposal, (313)437-0966

IMMEDIATE DAY SHIFT LIGHT INDUSTRIAL OPENINGS

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! MPI has jobs, Jobs, Jobs, Jobs. Winter is coming, full time fundraising in our Novi/FH office, no exp. necessary, permanent positions, also part-time available. Call Mr. Houston, (313)380-1700, 9am to 5pm.

FULL time position for glass installation and warehouse work, will train. Equal Opportunity Employer (313)437-7696

FURNITURE mover, part-time, must be 18, no exp. (313)227-4588

GENERAL laborers, light assembly for tube & hose mfg., 38880 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hts. (313)477-9600 ask for Jeff

GENERAL laborer Must have drivers license, full or part-time. Flexible hrs. \$5.50/hr., Wacom, South Lyon area. (313)624-1674

GENERAL WAREHOUSE Full time, day, afternoon or midnight shifts available in the Ann Arbor area. (313)227-4868.

GIRLS WANTED FROM MICHIGAN AND INDIANA between 7-19 to compete in the years 6th annual 1993 Grand Rapids Pageants Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today, 1-800-PAGEANT ext 6108, (1-800-724-3268)

GROWING QI company hiring manufacturing laborers. Some heavy lifting (100lbs). Day & afternoon shift available \$5.25 per hr, plus benefits 150 Landow Drive, Wilson, MI (313)669-9686, 1 mile W. Of Wacom Rd off Pontiac Trail

HAIR Dresser/Naï Technician needed for salon in Highland. No exp. necessary (313)887-0788

HAIR Stylist Full or part-time. New Hudson. Pleasant smoke free atmosphere. Call for interview, (313)437-2424

HAIR Stylist and Naï Technician needed. Ask for Jamie or Carolyn. (517)233-8818

HAIR Stylist wanted. Also needed Naï Technician. Ask for Pat. (517)223-9239

HARTLAND laundry attendant. Mature, pleasant person, no experience necessary. Apply: 7300 Highland Rd, (313)632-7009

HEALTH insurance for the unemployed, low rates. (313)444-8882

HEATING & cooling looking for experienced sheet metal/aircraft. Call (313)227-4868

HEATING sheet metal duct installers, residential new construction, top pay, steady work, benefits. Experienced only. (313)255-1360

HELP Wanted Wood shop, sand parts, help clean up shop. Part-time. Flexible hours. \$5.50 per hr. Millford (313)887-7426.

HELP wanted driver & sales positions available. \$625 per wk. Call (313)669-4293, ask for Mr. Phillips between 8:30am-10:30am.

HOST/HOUSTESS. Mature, energetic, enthusiastic person needed for new home models in Novi area. Permanent position, 34 hours weekly, Tuesday-Sunday. Call (313)669-1560.

HOUSECLEANING SERVICE

Has immediate openings for day shift. We need a few enthusiastic people to join our teams. Up to \$6.48 per hour to start including crve time

(313)360-2030
SUBURBAN PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

HOUSEKEEPER, day shift at Charter House of Novi, great working atmosphere, contact Cindy Wright, (313)477-2000.

IDEAL for married women with children. Janitorial position, starting time 6pm - 11pm, Mon-Fri., \$6 per hr immediate opening, job location 9 mile & Novi Rd. Call (1800)436-7316.

IMMEDIATE openings, Prepress/dyers. Apply at Brighton Mall Soft Cloth Car Wash, next to K-Mart.

IMMEDIATE opening for truck driver, must have CDL, wear brakes & exc. driving record. Benefits available. Duncan Disposal, (313)437-0966

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IMMEDIATE opening for truck driver, must have CDL, wear brakes & exc. driving record. Benefits available. Duncan Disposal, (313)437-0966

INSULATION installer wanted, good pay & benefits. Call (313)437-7634

INSULATION installers, will train. Apply in person at Jones Insulation, 22811 Hesip (E. of Novi Rd., N off 9 Mile), Novi.

JANITORIAL help needed for Novi & Livonia area, must have own transportation, part-time eyes. Couples welcome. (313)615-1111, Donna.

JANITORIAL retail floor care people wanted, 10pm to 7am. Must be willing to work weekends, own transportation & phone. \$5.50 per hr to start. Benefits available. Maher Maintenance System (313)229-5173 between 3pm & 7pm

JOB opening for Purchasing Agent. Qualifications: computer knowledge, organizational skills, relates well with people, plumbing & hardware background, college and/or exp. required. Send salary requirements & resume to: Box 3979, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI or call (313)229-6892, ask for Gaynell or Karen.

JOBS THROUGH THE WINTER

Immediate openings for 6 conscientious workers & crew leader. Full-time employment, lawn care, firewood, landscape & snow plowing. Come on in & talk about these jobs. Call now for appointment, (313)685-0123 Troy Cogg Inc.

JOIN Molly Maid the nation's leader in residential cleaning \$140-\$250/week, full/part time, Mon-Fri., no nights or weekends. Training, uniforms and car provided (313)227-0808

KEY Boardist to play in band, call Don Craig, (313)486-2964.

Light Industrial

ARE YOU A NIGHT PERSON?

If you prefer working through the night, Snelling Personnel Services has IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for the MIDNIGHT SHIFT. Shift hours run from 11:00p.m. to 7:00a.m. Call during office hours 8am. to 5p.m. to schedule an appointment.

SNELLING PERSONNEL NEVER A FEE

LIVONIA (313)464-2100
SOUTHFIELD (313)352-1300
AUBURN HILLS (313)373-7500
TAYLOR (313)284-0777

LOOKING FOR AN AFTERNOON JOB?

Snelling Personnel Services has multiple light industrial openings! Start times vary between 2:00p.m. to 4:00p.m. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY for most industrial positions, if you are willing to work call Snelling Personnel Services TODAY!

SNELLING PERSONNEL NEVER A FEE

LIVONIA (313)464-2100
SOUTHFIELD (313)352-1300
AUBURN HILLS (313)373-7500
TAYLOR (313)284-0777

MACHINE operators needed, no exp. necessary, will train. Homemakers welcome. Apply at Brighton Moulded Plastic, 9901 Weber, Brighton.

MACHINE operators needed for 12 hour shift. (517)546-0545.

MACHINE operators/laborers needed immediately. All shifts available. Call (313)229-5666.

MACHINE OPERATORS

No experience necessary, immediate openings available, 40 hrs/wk., plus benefits. Milford, (313)684-0555

MACHINE operators needed, previous experience plus ability to read calipers and micrometers. Afternoon and midnight shifts. Call Action Assoc. (313)227-4869

MACHINE SHOP

Person needed for shop in Milford/Novi area. Full time, steady work, some overtime. Benefits. Will train right person. Call Mon thru Wed., 9am to 3pm (313)473-9305

MAINTENANCE person needed. (313)887-2000.

MEAT counter and deli help needed, experienced preferred. Apply: Middletown Market, 5580 E. Grand River, Howell.

MECHANIC, \$30,000 plus, alignment and front end specialist, good natured, willing to do what it takes to be successful. Reply to: Employment, 8664 East Grand River, Ste 200-110, Brighton, MI, 48116.

MECHANIC to work on construction & industrial equipment, exp. required, top wages and benefits. Contact Greg Brennan, Wolverine Tractor & Equipment Co (313)556-5200 EOE

MICH. Avenue Mobil station is now hiring Cashiers, full or part-time. Competitive salary up to \$5.50 per hour based on exp. Apply in person at the corner of Michigan Ave. & Mason Rd., Howell.

NEW car prep mgr. Michigan's #1 Volume Ford dealership is looking for an ambitious, hard working, hands on type person to supervise our new car get ready dept. We offer an excellent pay plan, uniform, retirement and vacation. Contact John McLellan, Ann Arbor, 3480 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. (313)996-2300 Ext. 215. EOE.

PACKAGERS, warehouse, laborers. Some heavy lifting may be required. Day and afternoon shifts, plus overtime. Call (313)227-4868.

PAINTER, auto, truck body, 10 yrs. exp., commission. (313)437-7661.

PARTS counter person wanted for one of the fastest growing dealerships in the area. Chrysler experience preferred with a "Customer One" attitude. Apply in person, Brighton Chrysler Dodge Jeep, 9827 E. Grand River.

MICHIGAN'S #1 Volume Ford dealership is in need of 2 people who will be responsible for checking in all new cars from the factory and assisting the MGR in displaying and merchandising our cars and trucks. We offer excellent pay plan, uniform, retirement and vacation. Contact John McLellan, Varsity Ford, 3480 Jackson Rd, Ann Arbor, Mich. (313)996-2300 Ext 215 EOE.

MACHINE SHOP Person needed for shop in Milford/Novi area. Full time, steady work, some overtime. Benefits. Will train right person. Call Mon thru Wed., 9am to 3pm (313)473-9305

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PARTS trimmers - needed immediately for all shifts. (517)546-0645

PART-TIME plumbing and mechanical inspector needed. Contact Green Oak Twp. Building Dept. (313)437-1330

PART-TIME/FULL TIME travel agent. Must have airline computer training. Send resume to: P.O. Box 234, Howell, MI 48844.

PART-TIME PERMANENT TELEMARKETING NOW HIRING

This is not just another telemarketing job. There is no selling involved, you set the appointment and that's it. We are an expanding company, looking for clear speaking people to work in our newly remodeled office located in Northville.

Afternoon & Evening Hrs. Paid Training Opportunities for advancement. Call Mrs. Map at: 1-800-933-9230 for interview

OPERATOR trainee for robotic video inspection truck. Should be familiar with sanitary & storm system installation. Mechanical & automotive electrical system experience helpful. Good driving record necessary. EOE. Call SOS Service Group Inc. (313)227-9553

PACKAGERS, warehouse, laborers. Some heavy lifting may be required. Day and afternoon shifts, plus overtime. Call (313)227-4868.

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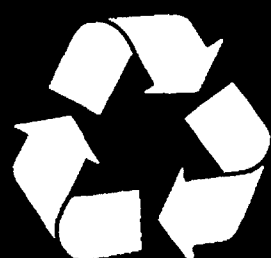
PLEASE . . .

PARTICIPATE IN RECYCLING PROGRAMS IN YOUR COMMUNITY

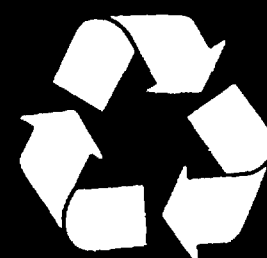
**The future of our planet
depends upon it.**

Believe it or not, the efforts of one person DO make a difference. By pitching in and becoming involved at the community level, change CAN be effected - with the results showing LOCALLY. Do something smart for your city and yourself. Help reuse our resources and plan for the future.

HOME TOWN
Newspapers

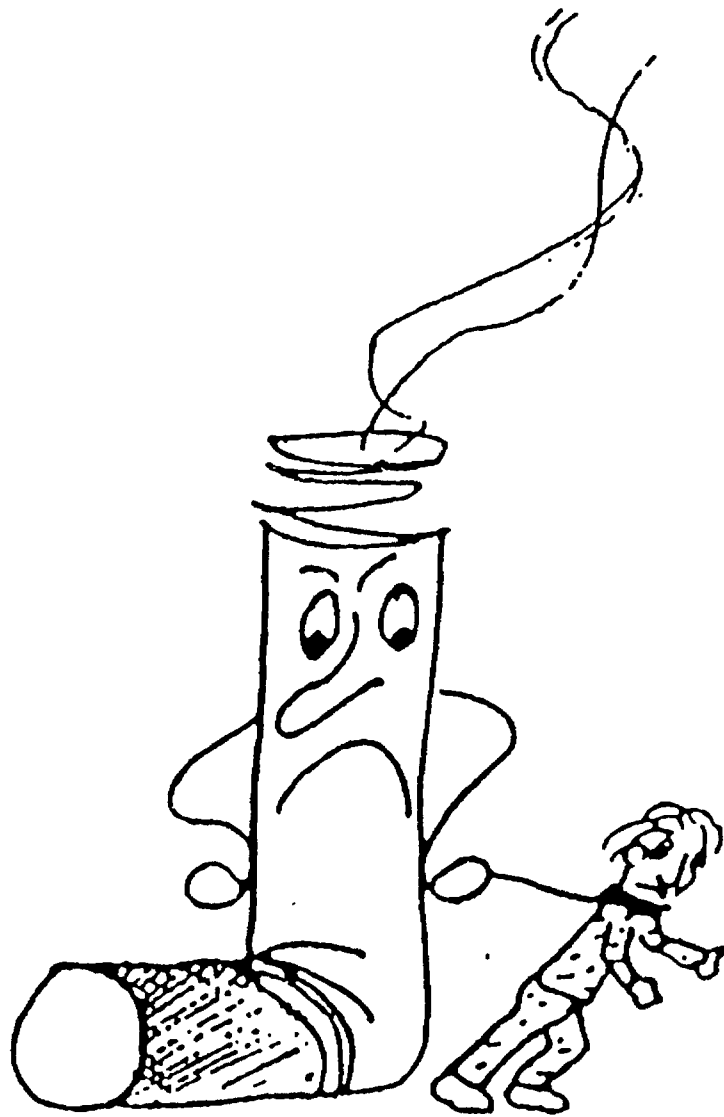


**REDUCE - REUSE
- RECYCLE -**



"Nobody really understands how hard it is to stop smoking."

We do.
And we can help you find a way. Call us.



1-800-4-CANCER
The Cancer Information Service

161

Free

4 1/2 YRS. back issues of Prevention magazines (313)229-6645

8 USED kitchen drawers, exc. cond. Basketball hoop (313)349-4232

ADORABLE kittens, 6 wks (517)223-0105

BATHROOM sink & commode. (313)349-1473

BEE venom therapy information for M.S. & arthritis & other cond. as seen on TV. (313)437-9706

BIRD FEEDERS made from 1 & 2 gallon plastic containers. Very neat. (313)474-5983

BLACK Lab, female, spayed, seeking fair home, blind (313)878-0564

BRITTANY Spaniel, family pet, male. Housebroken. Call Susie (517)546-7744

BROWN plush carpet 2 pieces—(1) 12x12, (1) 12x20. (313)344-8702

CANNING jars, all sizes (313)349-3516

CAT, small female looks Russian Blue, 3 yrs., litter trained, shots, spayed. (313)878-9356

CLOTHING Brighton Church of Christ 6026 Rickett Rd Tuesdays, 5:30pm - 7:30pm.

CLOTHING at Howell Church of Christ, 1385 W Grand River, every Mon, 7-8pm.

CONN organ, works fine, free, you haul (517)548-1103 after 9am

COUCH Good cond (313)227-4660

ELECTRIC Stove, Whirlpool, works, oven needs work. You haul. (313)437-9466

FREE firewood-clean wooden pallets, Milford area, deliver semi-loads (313)559-7744

FREE firewood, you cut tree & take it Brighton area. (313)229-7949

FREE kittens, 7 wks., litter box trained. Call after 5pm. (313)887-9349

FREE LP gas stove. (517)546-4385

FREE manure, you haul (313)229-6541

FREE pontoon boat, you haul (313)632-6265

FREE Rockwood patio furniture, 9 piece set, you disassemble & take (313)349-0075

FREE stained glass pieces & books, 16-8 track classical tapes. (517)546-7563

FREEZER, chest, working condition. You haul. (313)227-8956

GAS stove - works well Desk, mahogany. Brighton. (313)220-1239

GRIPMASTER flooring for horse stalls, by Ground Support Systems (313)437-4679

HIS & HERS gold living room chairs. (517)546-1689

KENMORE mangle type ironer, works fine Sewing machine w/ case (313)227-4065

KING size mattress & box springs. (313)227-6824

KITTENS, 1 orange Tiger, 1 black, 1 calico Love kids (313)437-7838

LEADER dog testing Livingston County Humane Society. (313)229-7640, Chrs

LIVING room set and kitchen table w/4 chairs. (517)223-8007

MINIATURE Wire Hair Terrier pup, male, housebroken, needs love/attention. (313)624-0348

MOBILE home steps, carpeted, railing, good condition. (517)546-4623

OIL tanks: 1 175 gallon and 1 300 gallon. (313)437-5291

OVER 125 egg cartons. Free eggs in return. (313)229-6723

PREGNANCY Helpline confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs (313)229-2100

PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test, help & info (313)624-1222. (313)380-1222

PURE White cat and a grey tiger cat. Both indoor cats. To a good home (313)437-8521

ROOSTERS Approximately 4 to 5 mos., mixed breeds (313)624-7177

SAVE MONEY! I will take off your old siding, gutters, awnings and take down your old above the ground swimming pools and haul it away for free. I will haul away any junk cars, trucks, old tractors, vans for free. Have to have tires. Call "Scrap Metal Dave" at (313)348-0838

SIBERIAN em's, young trees, you dg (313)227-8341

SPRINGER Spaniel female, free bird dog (517)223-3445

STORM door, 36in. brown South Lyon. (313)437-5413

TO a good home only 3 yr. old cat, fixed, shots. (313)227-6274

UPRIGHT piano (517)223-9693

USED ping-pong table, you haul (517)546-4335 leave message.

WIN 2 FREE PISTON TICKETS

Send a postcard with your name, address & phone number to:

THE GREEN SHEET P.O. Box 251 South Lyon, MI 48178

Winners will be notified

168 Entertainment

10 YEAR old magician astounds other youngsters with baffling feats of magic 30 minute act/professional props \$35 per performance. Available for 4 to 9 year old parties (313)348-6697

ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice DJ team. (313)229-2459

DJ KEITH KIRBY Serving up all kinds of music for any occasion. (517)548-2588

DJ-Fandango Productions Best collection of music available. All compact disc. (313)486-1245

DJ Music for all occasions, all types, available Dorn J. (517)223-8572 after 6pm, weekdays.

169 Special Notices

A Affordable Howell Minister Non-denominational, will perform your wedding ceremony. Your home, hall, anywhere. Licensed & ordained (517)546-7371.

AAA affordable wedding Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed. (313)437-1890

AFFORDABLE weddings in lovely Victorian chapel, complete with minister. (313)231-5253

AFFORDABLE Wedding Photography. Call Loving Photography. (313)449-2130

CIN Children-in-Need, a non-profit children's organization, is in need of donors for this year's Christmas Program. We also accept new toys. Please send or write C.I.N., P.O. Box 760, Hamburg, MI 48139. Thank you.

CONGRATULATIONS TO DAVID CRUCKSHANK OF DAVENSBURG AND JEREMY MARTIN OF WILLIAMSTON

WINNERS OF 2 TICKETS TO AN UPCOMING PISTON GAME.

DEER PROCESSING AT OZZIES HARTLAND AREA. (313)632-7165

DEFAULT of rental payments Cheryl Donnellon #28 Howell Tracy Toten #6 Howell Susan Schutz #364 Mark & Donna Wany #132. Personal, household, mec. Sale date Nov 12, 1993, 1pm Brighton U-Store, 5550 Whitmore Lake Road (313)227-1376

DEFAULT of rental payment, Jeffrey Martin, property stored in Unit 191. Sale date Oct 29, 1993, 1pm McGowan's Mini Storage, 1650 Pinkney Rd, Howell MI 48843 (517)546-6651

GOLDEN Light Spiritualist Church, 120 Bishop, Highland (517)546-0071 Psychic fair 10am-2pm Bazaar, 10am-6pm Oct 23

GREENSCAPE Garden Center Going out of business sale Lawn & Garden tools, hardware & flowering bushes to 50% off. Houseplant supplies to 70% off. Sale ends Oct 31, 1201 E. M-36 Pinkney, MI (313)878-6600

CALL CLASSIFIED! 348-3022

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1988 AEROSTAR, Eddie Bauer package, 7 passenger, highway miles, all colors, very clean \$5,300/best. (517)546-8725

'90 GEO TRACKER 4X4

Hardtop, air good \$8395

1990 JEEP Wrangler, 4 cyl. exc. cond., 29,000 miles, \$8,200. Must sell. (313)677-8150

1991 ISUZU Rodeo V 6 \$13,500 (517)546-1315. (313)684-2705

1992 CHEVY 4x4 Loaded, white, exc. cond., extras, \$13,900 (517)548-0882

1991 WRANGLER 4 cyl., 5 speed, hard top, new tires, full body hitch, cassette, 32,000 miles, runs & looks exc. \$3,200. Motivated to sell. 820-6285

234 Mini Vans

1980-1987 VANS WANTED, instant cash. Please call Dale in Lansing (517)342-6455. Let it ring we always answer

1984 DODGE Mini Ram. New struts, brakes, & tires. No rust. Customized, loaded. \$3,200 (313)449-5462

1987 GMC Safari Loaded! 8 passenger, 106K hwy miles. Exc. First \$4,500 takes. (313)352-6600 (313)486-6244

1988 AEROSTAR, loaded, exc. cond. \$6,200 (313)878-3798

'91 ASTRO

Call for price \$11,995

238 Recreational Vehicles

1991 TIERRA conversion, 34 ton, 15,000 miles. Stored winters (313)437-3605

1976 DODGE camper van with bubble top. New transmission, \$1,900 or best. (313)231-9434

240 Automobiles

1975 PORSCHE 914 black convertible, exc. cond., many options. Alpine \$3900/best. (313)878-6500

1979 Z28, 25,000 original miles, 350, 300hp, 4 speed, 3.90 posi, perfect cond., \$6,200 or best. (313)437-2941

1981 CORVETTE, 36,000 original miles, original tires, only 2nd owner, \$10,500 (313)349-2901

1983 BUICK Century, good cond., \$11,000. (313)348-2615

239 Classic Vehicles

1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster, original, museum car. \$4,500 (313)878-6869

1964 T-BIRD, Rebuilt engine & trans. Leather interior, no rust, \$3,000/best. (517)548-2963

1983 MGB-GT, sharp, new seats, tires, exhaust. Black leather int. \$2,595 (313)229-8102

1978 CORVETTE, Silver Anniversary Model, auto, 33,000 original miles. \$10,000. (313)556-5377

1980 PONTIAC Firebird 2 dr. coupe. Wonderful cond. Garage stored last 4 yrs. Powered by Chevy Corvette 350 engine, less than 2,000 mi. Rhodes cam and Rhodes lifters. Engine bored 030. Crank turned 010. Chevy 350 turbo trans. All new brakes. Mature drivers firm, \$4,500 (313)878-6869

1987 TRAVELMASTER, Chevrolet, 24ft. motor home. Very good cond. Non-smokers, 20,000 miles. Air, extras \$16,900 (313)349-3350 between 9am-6pm.

1978 CHEVY van-style motor home 18ft., 49,000 miles, very good cond. \$3800/best (313)49-2602

1978 DODGE motor home, rebuilt motor & trans, roof air, generator, \$4,500 (313)878-9492 after 5pm

1984 PACE ARROW Class A, 28ft., Great condition (313)229-8238

1990 MALLARD Class C, Ford 460. Reduced to \$25,900. Make offer. (313)227-2915

ATTN: Hunters 80amp/hr Deep cycle battery, \$49.95. Complete battery (313)220-1050

HUNTER & camper special 1962 Chevy converted school bus, 68,000 original miles, self-contained, sleeps 6, awning, exc. cond., must see, \$3500/best. (517)548-4884 before noon or after 6pm

WILL trade 10 great hunting acres in Hanson for a 1985 and up motor home with rear bedroom. (313)229-9761

1947 STUDEBAKER 1/2 ton out-of-state truck, Stock original, very good shape, runs & drives, \$3000, 1956 Chevy 2 dr. post, project car, best offer will take. (517)548-0816

Paul's Auto Sales 2607 E. Grand River Ave. Howell, MI 48843 517-548-7373 Large Selection of Cars Under 10,000 We Cater To First Time Car Buyers! No Hassle Car Shopping. Look No Further!

1984 CADILLAC Deville Factory rebuilt, 28,000 miles, \$2,800 or best. (313)227-5814

1984 HONDA Accord LX, 4 door, 5 speed, 1 owner \$1800 (313)632-5202

1984 MAZDA RX-7, black, loaded, great cond. \$2,750/best (313)878-6797

1984 TEMPO, very good cond., ar, cruise, \$1500 (517)548-2645

SPARTAN MITSUBISHI WHY WAIT WHEN YOU CAN BUY 94'S AT SALE PRICES

1994 ECLIPSE \$11,995*

1994 GALANT \$13,995*

SPARTAN MITSUBISHI 6001 S. Pennsylvania Ave. Lansing 394-4000 Livingston County Call 1-800-333-8696

OVER 1700 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK! FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE BUY OR LEASE "0" DOWN! OPEN SATURDAY 9-5

'93 ESCORT "LX" WAGON 1.9L SEFI, 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd. man O/D trans., air, p.s., p.b., rear defroster, light/convenience group, power mirrors, wgn. grp., lug. rack, rear wiper/washer, clear-coat. \$7990*

NO CREDIT - SLOW CREDIT 1ST TIME BUYER If you have no credit, slow credit, or are a first time buyer, we have several finance plans that make it easy to buy. See us today for details. You could be driving a new car tomorrow! LET VARSITY MAKE IT HAPPEN FOR YOU

'93 RANGER "XL" SUPERCAB 2.3L EFI, 5 spd. O/D trans., power brakes, power steering, P195/70R14 SL BSW all terrain, step bumper, handling pkg., interior wipers, color-keyed carpeting, cloth split bench, anti-lock, All '93-'93 College Grad. Stk. #8833. \$8990*

VARSAITY'S LOW PRICE OR LEASE ZERO DOWN

Table listing various car models and prices, including '94 Tempo, '93 Taurus, '94 Taurus, '93 Probe, '93 Mustang, etc.

'93 F150 "XLT" PICKUP

5.0L EFI V8 eng., auto O/D trans., XLT Lariat trim, spd/tilt, air, AM/FM elec. stereo/cass/clock, ft. conv. grp., pwr. door locks, pwr. wind., P235/75R15 XL all-season, forged alum. whis. chrome rr. step bumper, anti-locks, cloth seats. Stk. #7407 LIST PRICE \$18,830 \$13,990*

VARSAITY'S LOW PRICE OR LEASE ZERO DOWN

Table listing various car models and prices, including '93 F150 Lightning, '93 F150 XLT, '93 E250 Cargo Van, '93 F-150 XLT Supercab, '93 Ranger Splash, '93 F350 Dual Cab Supercab, '93 Aerostar XLT Wagon.

NEW 1994 FORD CARS & TRUCKS ARRIVING DAILY!

'93 THUNDERBIRD "LX" 3.8 E.F.I., auto O/D, power seats, power door locks, power seat, elec. automatic temp. control, rear window defroster, dual illuminated visor mirror, power antenna, P215/70R15 BSW, cast alum. wheels, spd/tilt, floor mats. All '93-'93 College Grad. Stk. #4181. \$12,790*

1993 E150 STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN Inc. 4.9 E.F.I. eng., elec. auto trans. O/D, p.s., p.b., power windows, power door locks, air, console, spd/tilt, AM/FM stereo/cass., privacy glass, P235/75R15 (SL) WSW, trailer tow pkg., GT 1010 pkg., sturbon graphics, fiberglass running boards, task dash, task VCR/TV console, remote color TV, task door trim, anti-lock brakes, air bag. \$17,990*

3480 JACKSON AT WAGNER, ANN ARBOR, MI I-94 EXIT #172, TURN LEFT 996-2300 ANN ARBOR

Varsity Ford MICHIGAN'S "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS

FULL TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY PURCHASE SALES OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9 TUES. WED. & FRI. 9-6; Sat. 9-5 SERVICE NOW OPEN 6 AM - 8 PM Mon-Fri. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-875-FORD

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1985 FORD Crown Victoria Loaded extra clean, 91K miles, \$2,715 (313)349-5627

1985 PLYMOUTH Re-ant 4 cyl. 2.0 5 dr wagon. Clean, runs good \$2,495 (313)227-4931

1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 dr, loaded 4 cyl. 1 owner, 87K miles, \$1,500/best (517)548-4399

1986 DAYTONA turbo ZCS Sunroof, new parts & tires \$3000 or best offer (313)437-1869

1986 GRAND Marquis, LS 4 dr, loaded, Silver, spotless, 95K miles, must see! \$3,200 Paul's Auto Sales, (517)548-7373

1986 MERKUR XR4Ti Loaded Low miles, runs & looks great. Motivated to sell \$2,800 best (313)820-6285 or (313)477-9193

1986 PONTIAC 6000 LE Exc. cond., power steering/brakes/windows, ar, new tires Axleng \$2995 Days (313)730-3093, evs (313)231-1230

1986 TOYOTA Tercel wagon \$2,000 Call (517)546-3513

1986 TOYOTA Celica GT L'back, 5 speed, ar, sunroof, exc. cond \$3,500. (313)349-1132

1986 TRANS AM 305, V-8, 4 barrel, automatic w/overdrive, tie-rods, loaded, new tires, brakes, 120,000 miles, runs good, burrs no oil, very clean, \$3,500 or best, must see, all offers considered (313)669-2611, Mark.

1987 BONNEVILLE. Loaded 59,000 miles Exc. cond. \$5,500 (517)546-7431

1987 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2,500, 75,000 miles Runs great. (313)229-9021, (313)227-5857.

1987 CONTINENTAL Champagne/beige, exc. cond. \$4,990 (313)349-9196

1987 FORD Tempo, 4 dr, ar, am/fm, low mileage, \$2,500 Call after 4pm (313)887-7478

1987 FORD Tempo GL 2 door, auto, ar, exc cond \$1,400 (517)521-3454

1987 MUSTANG GT, black, 1-tops, good cond. \$3,500 (313)437-7476

1987 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, very clean, runs great. \$2,800/best offer (517)546-1186

1987 PEUGEOT 505 Turbo, exc. cond., heated leather seats, sunroof, all options, 40,000 miles. \$4,500 (313)348-2277.

1987 PONTIAC Fiero Must see this new trade in, won't last! Only \$3995

1988 CAVALIER 2 dr Auto, ar, Silver Real sharp! \$2,960 Paul's Auto Sales, (517)548-7373

1988 CHEVROLET Corsica, auto, ar, nice shape, only \$3995

1988 HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

1988 DODGE 4 dr. Diplomat Auto, full power, ar, exc. cond. original owner. (313)887-6021.

1989 LINCOLN Continental Signature Series. Leather interior, sunroof, dual air bags New tires 59,000 miles \$10,500 (517)548-4620

1989 MERCURY Cougar. Loaded Must see \$5,200 or best offer (313)227-6442.

1989 MERCURY Tracer, 50,000 miles New tires. \$3,500. (517)546-2726

1989 PONTIAC Grand Prix, stereo cassette, power locks, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels, exc. cond. (517)546-0932

1989 SUNBIRD Dark red, 90,000 miles, clean inside & out, \$3,950/best. (313)750-7062

1989 TEMPO GL auto, ar bag, ar, am/fm radio, rear defrost, new tires, low miles, new cond. Must see \$4,475. (517)546-5514

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, auto, ar, stereo cassette, 40 mpg, new exhaust & brakes, new inside & out \$4,500 (517)548-0985

1989 WHITE Camaro Auto, 38,000 miles, new tires, new exhaust, 1-tops, \$8,200. (313)349-4846

1990 BONNEVILLE LE, exc. cond. Loaded, 62K miles, non-smoker \$7,800 (313)887-5882.

1990 BUICK Le Sabre Custom, ruby red, exc. cond., 65,000 miles, \$8,500 (313)632-5757.

1990 CAVALIER New in 1991, auto, ar, only 36K miles (517)548-0866

1990 CAVALIER Most options, exc. throughout, 68K, \$3,950 (313)229-8030

1990 CHEVY Cavalier 4 cylinder, auto, ar, am/fm. Well maintained. Exc. appearance \$4,900 (313)348-3306 evs.

1990 CORSCICA 6 cyl. auto, ar, low miles \$6,995 (517)546-1025

1989 LINCOLN Continental, 1 owner, 39,000 miles, loaded, like new \$10,900. (313)348-3687 or (313)476-7750

1990 DODGE Sprint LE Ar, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks, stereo, tan interior, exc. cond. \$5,995 or best offer. (313)576-7036, days. (313)632-7541, evs.

1990 ESCORT LX Auto Ar, 2dr, 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863

1990 ESCORT LX 25,000 miles, 2 dr hatchback, like new, \$4,700 (313)437-1443

1990 GEO Prism, exc. cond. \$5,500 or best. (313)231-0937

1990 HONDA Civic, 2 dr hatchback, 41,000 miles, only \$4,540

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1990 HONDA Prelude S1 35,000 miles, auto, power sunroof, like new only \$12,650

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1990 LINCOLN Town Car Gray, loaded, exc. cond., \$12,000 (313)229-9474

1990 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS Loaded \$9,900, or best offer. (313)498-2535, after 6pm

1991 ESCORT LX 4 dr. hatchback, auto, 49,000 miles, \$5,600 (313)476-2398

1991 FORD Escort, auto, loaded, power moon roof, premium sound, 4 dr. hatchback, light tanum, 30,000 miles, \$6,650. (313)685-0043

1991 FORD T-bird V-8, power everything, CO, low miles, exc. cond. \$12,500 (517)546-7161.

1991 MERCURY Topaz, Tan, 4 door, hwy miles Good cond. \$5,500/best (517)546-1318

1991 PONTIAC Bonneville LE. Immaculate, power windows, locks, must see, only \$9,450

BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

1991 SUBURU Legacy wagon, 36,000 miles, loaded Like new, only \$4,540

BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

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6 cyl. auto, extra clean \$6,995 (517)546-1025

'91 BUICK REGAL LIMITED
Loaded, low miles \$10,995 (517)546-1025

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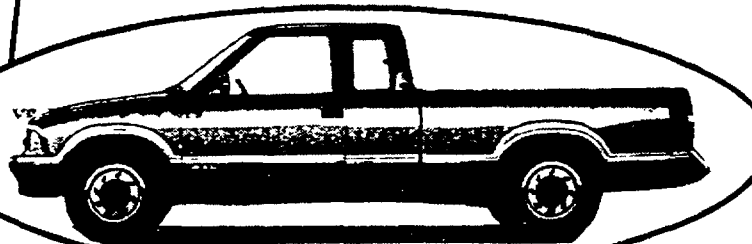
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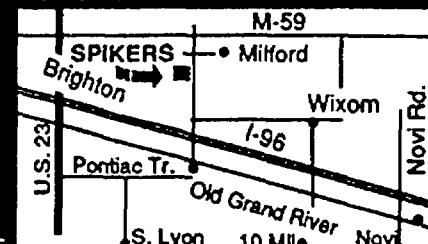
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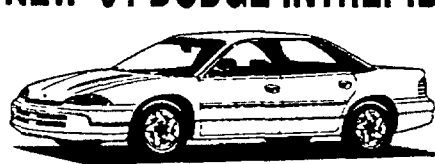
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Leather, full power, only 9,000 miles

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Red, auto, good condition

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Nice truck!

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Full power, like new

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6 cyl., 5 spd., stereo, 16,000 miles

1991 FORD F150 Only **\$10,900**
Nice truck, good condition

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Leather, loaded

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Full size, full power, dual air

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Fiberglass top, full power, V8, auto, low miles

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Very low miles, all the toys

1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Only **\$12,300**
Full power, stereo, air, great luxury, low price

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Diesel, auto., air, low miles

1993 FORD AEROSTAR XL Only **\$14,600**
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Keyless entry, handling pkg., one owner

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Executive Series, leather, like new, 28,000 actual miles

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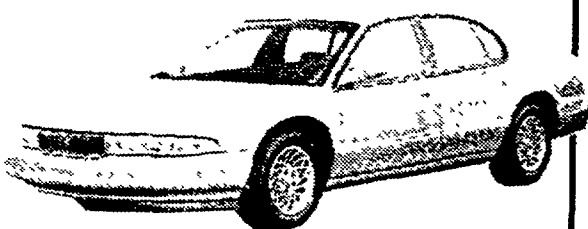
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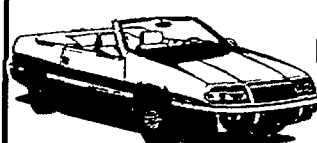
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'93 DODGE STEALTH RT **\$24,995**

Fully loaded, black 5 speed with leather, sunroof, only 8,000 miles

'92 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB **\$12,995**

Loaded, red & white, V-8, Fiberglass top

'91 DODGE STEALTH ES **\$16,995**

Flash red, 5 speed, only 35,000 miles, must see!

'91 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE **\$7,995**

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'91 PLYMOUTH COLT **\$4,995**

2 door, flash red, 5 speed, great college car! Best price in Brighton.

'92 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY MINIVAN **\$16,995**

Fully loaded, all wheel drive, front & rear air conditioning, won't last long at

'92 CHEVY LUMINA **\$9,995**

4 dr, auto, air, V-6, power windows, power locks, tilt & cruise

'90 DODGE OMNI **\$4,995**

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'93 JEEP WRANGLER **\$12,995**

Red with Black top & aluminum wheels

'93 DODGE INTREPID ES **\$18,995**

Fully loaded, white with leather interior, immaculate! Must see!



'90 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LX **\$9,995**

Fully loaded, V-6, black cherry & grey, 2 tone, low miles

'92 PONTIAC SUNBIRD **\$8,995**

2 dr coupe, auto, air, anti-lock brakes, very clean, must see!

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Every option available, black & silver 2 tone, only

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Power windows, power locks, tilt & cruise, white with grey interior

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1993 CHRYSLER LeBaron GTC brand new, exc. cond. 15,000 miles. \$12,800. (313)878-9100

1993 FORD Escort LX, 5 speed, sunroof, 4 cyl, \$8,500 best. (313)227-9448, (313)878-2940

1993 HONDA Accord LX, Very clean, garage kept, 5 speed, 12,000 miles, loaded, \$14,500 (517)223-7252

1981 MUSTANG, 87 motor, 63,000 miles, sunroof, 4 cyl, \$995 (517)546-3664.

1982 BUICK Regal Summerfest, 154,120 miles, new tires/brakes/shocks, leaks oil, \$400, (313)227-6267 after 3pm, (517)288-2460 after 4pm.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale 5.7L diesel, new tires, engine problem, extra engine, Oklahoma car \$350 (313)449-2454

1983 FORD Escort, fair condition, new brakes, \$500 (517)548-0991.

1983 TOYOTA Tercel, runs good, needs trans work, \$300, (517)223-5961 leave message

1984 CAVALIER, Needs engine work, 83,000 miles, new tires, \$450 or best (313)437-4819

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1984 DODGE Tursmo Needs some work, runs okay, \$300 or best. (517)223-8006

1984 FORD EXP. Runs good, \$600 (313)231-9113 after 6pm

1985 CAVALIER, runs, new parts, needs work, \$250 (313)878-2449

1985 ESCORT Runs good, automatic, actual miles 83,000, \$700 or best (313)437-4819

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 2 dr, 4 cyl, automatic, air, ar/m New tires & battery 32 mpg Runs good \$995 (313)878-3824

1986 FORD LTD, high miles, grey, \$850 (313)878-9944

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1978 OLDS Delta 88, sold car, runs exc., very dependable \$500 (313)449-8727

1978 OLDS Delta 88, runs good, \$200 (313)220-1764

1979 CAMARO Runs great, rebuilt engine \$700, or best (517)548-0237, after 12 Noon

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'90 MERCURY COUGAR Loaded, only 36,000 miles, bright red, like new
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'93 CHEVY PHOENIX CON. VAN V-8, loaded only 80,000 miles, extra sharp, dtc blue. Only
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'91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DR V-6, auto, air, air, cruise, load
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'91 OLDS CIERA 4 DR V-6, auto, air, air, cruise, load
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\$19,900

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'92 JEEP WRANGLER 4 door, 6 speed, air, stereo/cass, hardtop, bright red
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\$11,900

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Standard features include:

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Supplement to the South Lyon Herald • Milford Times • Novi News • Northville Record

Projects to lend value to your home

By Orlando Ramirez

Copley News Service

Homeowners fall into one of two groups — those who are constantly remodeling, and those who remodel only when nothing else can be done.

The vast majority probably fall in between, but remodeling can be either a treacherous or happy experience depending on how you approach it.

Maybe you've added a child or parent to your household and need more room. The bathroom has mysterious drips that you can't find but can hear. Or maybe was trendy in the '70s now looks downright dowdy in the '90s.

Whatever the reason, be realistic about two things — your skills and finances.

The building supplies industry is more

and more geared to the homeowner, and a quick read of the magazines will find glossy page after glossy page of home-improvement projects.

These projects may look simple, but doing them often requires specialized skills and tools you may not have.

When it comes to judging your skills, keep in mind that two courses of wood shop in junior high don't count for much. Don't expect to be Bob Vila overnight. If you want to start working on your home, start with simple projects and build from there.

Among the more popular homeimprovement projects include refinishing garages and basements as playrooms or extra bedrooms, building planters for home herb gardens or windowsill gardens and repainting the exterior of your

house.

As anyone expert home-improver knows, you quickly learn the limits of your skills, patience and pocketbook.

Everybody has heard the horror stories of the tub conversion that took a year start-to-finish or the backyard deck that never approached what anybody would call level. The lesson is that more than one good homeowner has let ambition

outrun his skills.

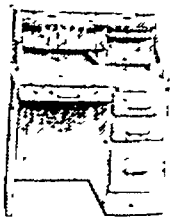
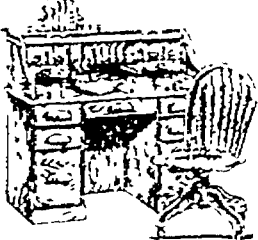
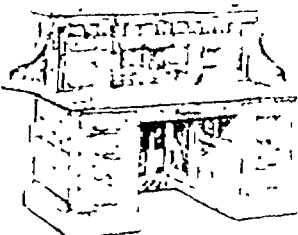
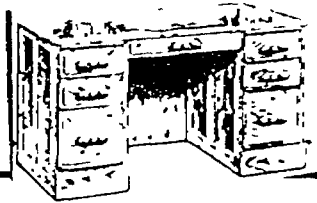

At a certain point, it behooves you to call in a professional. The benefits are many, including professional workmanship, saved time and reduced frustration.

Of course, hiring a contractor is not without peril. But as long as you follow simple guidelines, the remodel should be

Continued on 18

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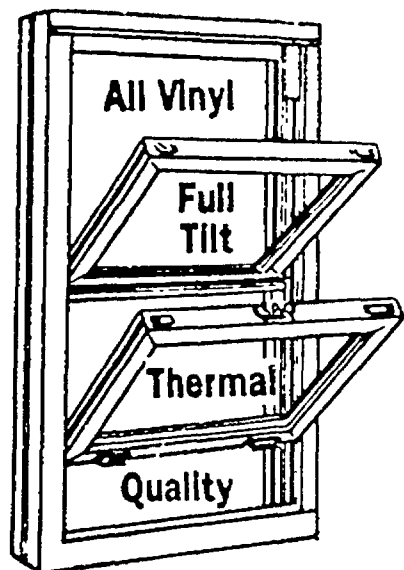
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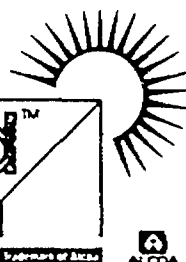


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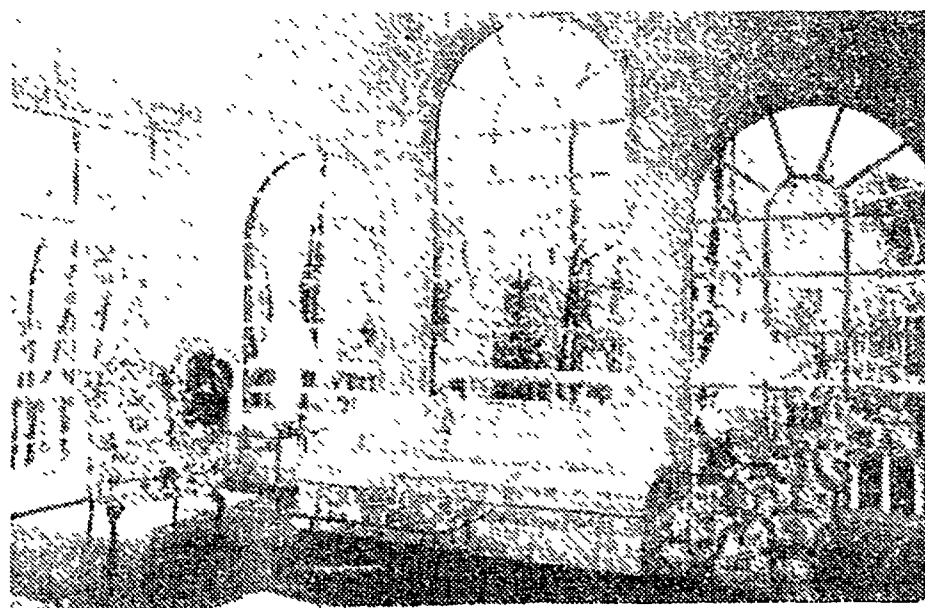
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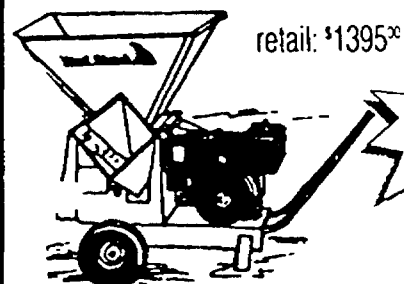


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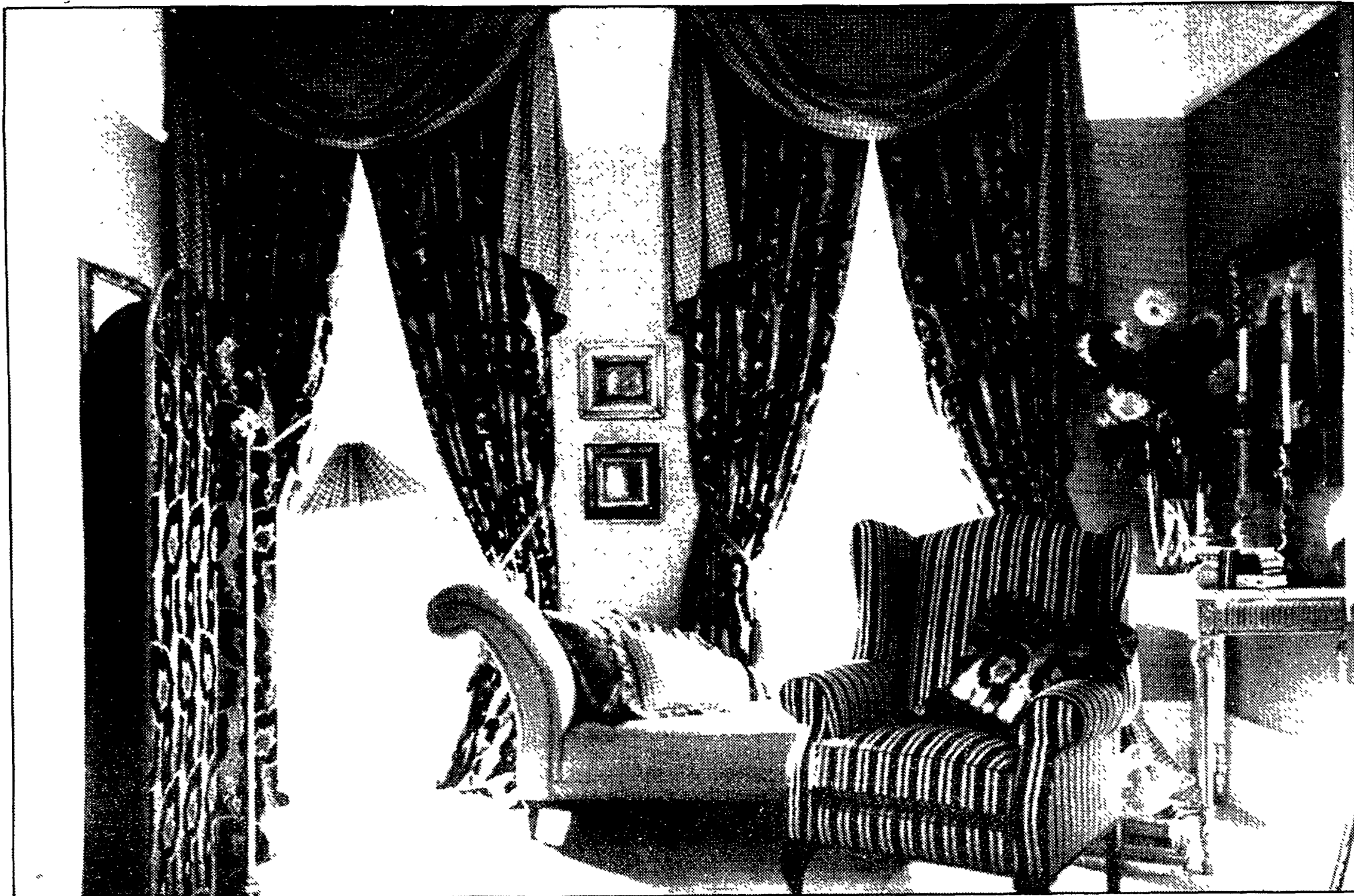
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The interplay of extroverted Laura Ashley patterns underscores the masculine mood of a classic sitting room.

Many ways to a masculine room

By **Rose Bennett Gilbert**

Copley News Service

Q. My husband is retiring after many years as a college professor, and I want to do over his study as a surprise — mainly as a reading/listening room (he seldom watches TV). The room has a fireplace and large windows across one wall, so I'm hoping you can suggest some fabrics that are masculine without being macho, if you know what I mean—Mrs. Ph.D.

A. I'm trying to envision how a "macho" fabric would look, but since no hairy-chested herringbones or muscle-bound brocades leap to my mind's eye, let's analyze the ones in this photo instead.

Yes, that is a flower pattern on these windows, but even "Iron John" would have to approve. Dramatically overscaled, the floral motif looks downright masculine—if not "macho"—in Laura

Ashley's stylized black-on-beige "Venetia" pattern. The small check that's swagged over the ceiling-high curtains repeats on the linings — a subtle touch you probably can't tell from the picture.

Nor may you be able to see that the walls also have a menswear pattern (a pin stripe). But, certainly, the extroverted stripe on the wing chair sings out that this is a study in which any real man could feel at home.

Three other things to keep in mind when you're decorating for "the stronger sex:"

- Avoid pink like the plague. At least, never refer to any color as "pink"; most men will have a kneejerk hate reaction, even if they secretly like the actual color.
- Use as much natural wood as you possibly can. Men equate it with quality, strength and, one guesses, masculinity. Ditto for leather, as in a tufted leather Chesterfield.
- Always give him an oversize, overstuffed easy chair. Men look on "their

chair" as a child looks on "my room." It's a very private and special place.

A wing chair like the one in this photo is good; an honest-to-laidback recliner is even better. (Don't shudder before you see how stylish—and incognito—recliners have become.)

Q. Give me some ideas on what to do with my stair landing. It's long but really too narrow for a chair or table, although there is a hanging chandelier. I've always had an arrangement of photographs there but would like a change—T.P.

A. Consider a scenic wallpaper mural, an ancient idea that's looking new again. Murals have been around since Pompeii, and were popular in affluent 18th-century homes, says wall-coverings designer Lori Reagle.

If she has her way, murals will enjoy a renaissance in contemporary American homes. Reagle is art director for Richard

E. Thibaut Inc. a leading manufacturer of wall-covering murals and patterns based on historic "documents"—antique fabrics, wallpapers or other vintage motifs.

"A wall 'view' that appeals to the senses ... instantly transports a room beyond the ordinary," she says. That "view" can be realistic or stylized, even stencil-like, depending on your own decorative point of view.

Most murals come in a range of color "ways," as they're called, and can be scaled up or down in size to conform to any wall space. By adding solid-color background panels, you can easily adjust the scene to transport even odd areas like your long stair landing "beyond the ordinary."

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the coauthor of "Manhattan Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas.



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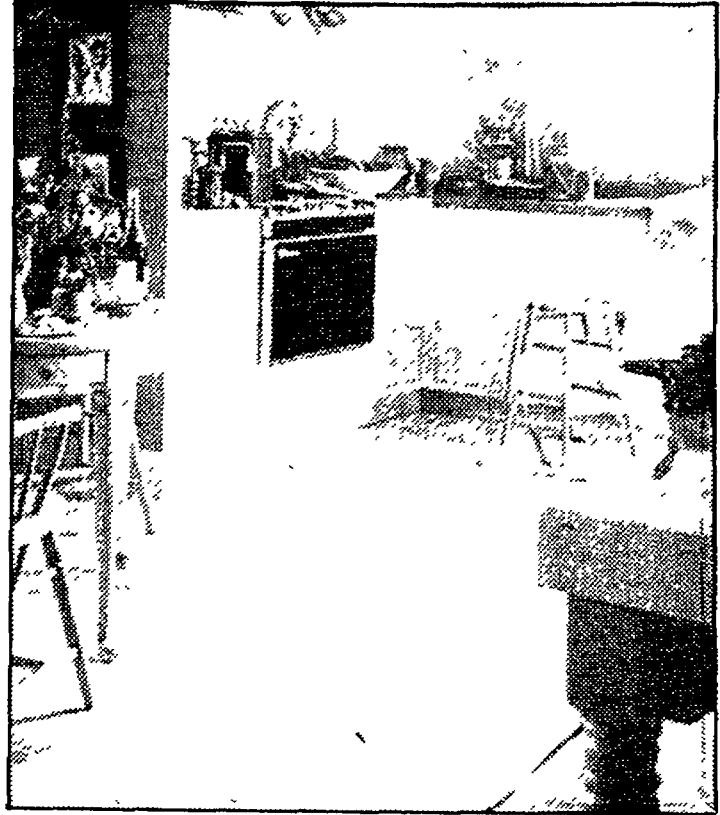
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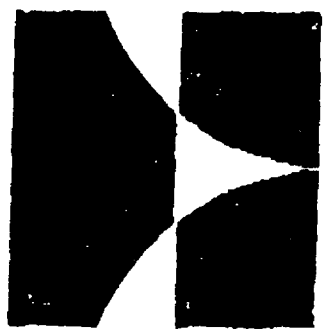
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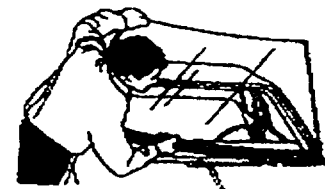
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Projects to lend value to your home

By Orlando Ramirez

Copley News Service

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Maybe you've added a child or parent to your household and need more room. The bathroom has mysterious drips that you can't find but can hear. Or maybe was trendy in the '70s now looks downright dowdy in the '90s.

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At a certain point, it behooves you to call in a professional. The benefits are many, including professional workmanship, saved time and reduced frustration.

Of course, hiring a contractor is not without peril. But as long as you follow simple guidelines, the remodel should be almost stressfree.

First figure out how much you can spend. Is it a simple project like building a flower box? Or is it a major remodel where plastic sheeting will be the only thing protecting you from the elements for several weeks?

You may need to take out a second mortgage for a big remodeling job. If so, are you willing to put up with the inconvenience of having workmen tromp through your personal living space at 7 a.m.?

Once you've accepted the cost and inconvenience, then draw up a set of architectural plans. This may be no more than a sketch of a wall unit you want built in the family room on a sheet of paper or several pages of blue lines done by an architect.

Whatever the complexity of the plan, the purpose is to set specifications accurately so the contractor and you know what is expected. The more detailed the plan, the better. And avoid verbal instructions as these often lead to confu-

sion.

The plans also come in handy when getting bids. The more specific the plan, the better.

When hiring a contractor, check his references. Make sure he is licensed and has insurance.

Before work starts, meet with the contractor and go over every detail. Some things might have been overlooked during the bidding stage. These need to be ironed out.

Once the job starts, don't make changes. This is the quickest way to create job delays and construction overruns.

Although it may seem like a simple change at the time, the repercussions are many and complex even on the simplest projects.

For example, in expensive remodeling jobs, a contractor must keep to a schedule to make a profit.

He has probably scheduled subcontractors — plumbers, electricians, painters — who will begin work on other jobs if yours falls behind schedule. This means more delays and more money lost. Not to mention aggravation for both you and the contractor.

Also, keep in mind that older homes present different challenges, in particular plumbing, masonry or electrical problems that are not evident until exposed.

If changes can't be avoided, ask your contractor to give a written estimate of any cost revisions.

Somebody has got to eat the loss. Most probably it will be you. Smart homeowners figure an extra 3 percent to 5 percent into their budget to cover cost overruns.

One way to avoid many of these

headaches is to hire a project manager. This person oversees your remodel from the drawing of the plans to the final inspection and can save you many of the day-today headaches that occur during a project.

"The Complete Guide to Contracting Your Home" (Betterway Publications) by Dave McGuerty and Kent Lester provides this advice for keeping a good attitude throughout the remodeling process:

- Persevere. Don't let anything get you down. Keep the project moving and as on schedule as possible.

Tackle problems as they arise and remember that time is money and you're responsible.

- Be firm. Stick to your guns if you have a dispute with a contractor. McGuerty and Lester quote the "golden rule" — "he who has the gold makes the rules."

- Don't be a perfectionist. Of course you want the highest quality work done to your home, but don't get upset if you see a bent nail or stray hammer mark. The flaws you notice should be hardly noticeable once the job is done.

- Be frugal. Look for creative ways to save money from the beginning to the end of the project. Small savings can add up.

- Be thorough. Pay attention to detail by keeping records that are always up to date.

- Don't get mad. Treat those working with you with respect. More likely they will be glad to do things your way if they are not afraid of your ire.

- Don't worry too much. Stop obsessing, do something about the problem.

Making your home cozy for cool weather

By Sharon Williams

Copley News Service

Outside, there's a chill in the air. Inside, the temperature is also a little on the brisk side.

The air-conditioned days and balmy summer nights now are things of the past — as are the fragrant, colorful blossoms of spring and summer. Falling leaves are floating in the pool, and the slipcovers, sheer curtains and bare floors that looked so cool last season suddenly seem skimpy in light of decreasing temperatures.

Well, you can warm things up — and warm them up fast without even turning up the thermostat.

Making seasonal changes around the house may be an old-fashioned idea — but it's still a smart one.

With a few home-decorating twists and turns, you'll not only turn up the heat without hiking up the utility bill, but you'll keep your environment as interesting inside as it is out.

Ready for a rundown? Following are a few easy ways to envelop your home in a blanket of warmth:

- Pile it on: Promote a warming trend all around the house by tossing a crocheted afghan on the chair, drap-

ing an Indian blanket over the couch and hanging a quilt on an antique rack. Both fun and functional — these warm-and-fuzzy additions invite everyone to sit down and snuggle up.

Get in the spirit of the season by stitching something yourself, or purchase the wrap-up of your dreams by searching antique stores for yesterday's quilts and cowboy blankets, and bedding sections and home-decorating shops for the latest, greatest looks in throws, comforters and pillows.

- Defrost the floor. You'll hardly need slippers if you dress up your vinyl, hardwood or even carpeted floors with area and throw rugs.

Options range from quintessential and classic Oriental styles to down-home, braided rag rugs.

- Make a clean sweep: Everyone gets in the spirit of spring cleaning. But, it's an equally good idea to brush away the cobwebs before cool weather sets in.

Some ideas? Hire a housekeeper that does do windows to help you get your panes sparkling for the cold months ahead, or have the carpets cleansed of all that summer dirt and sand.

Outdoor duties range from raking piles of autumn

leaves and protecting plants from early frost to planting bulbs for next spring.

- Install, update and replace: Winterize and weather-proof now, and you'll feel warmer both physically and psychologically once cool weather sets in.

Your deck, cedar roof shingles, wood siding and fences, for instance, will fare the elements better if they're protected with a waterproofing product before the first snowfall.

Replace or clean the gutters, and you won't have to worry about clogs and drips when the precipitation totals begin to climb.

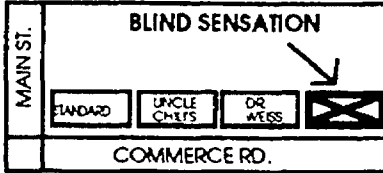
And, with the newest storm windows and doors, your home not only will gain added protection and security, but a great new look to boot.

- Bring home the harvest: You can scatter fall all around the house by artfully arranging the fruits and foliage of the season.

Add a splash of red, for instance, with a chili ristra or bowl of polished apples, or conjure up visions of the harvest with baskets of nuts, Indian corn, gourds,

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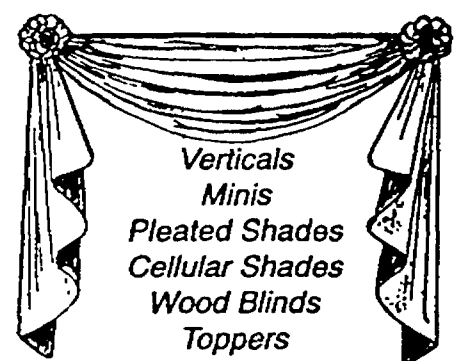
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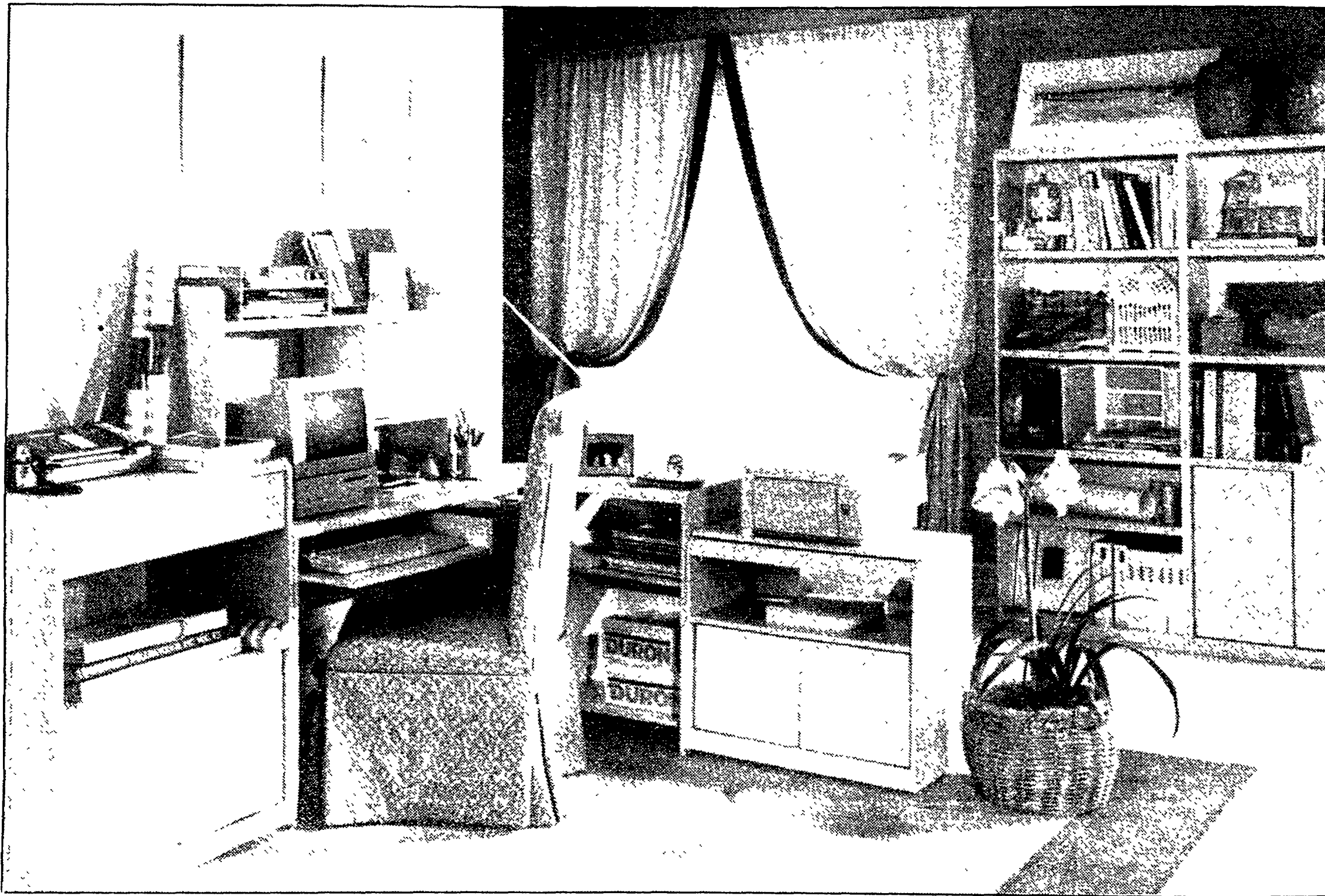
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With a screwdriver and a few square feet in hallway, you can set up a home office furnished with ready-to-assemble pieces.

Small space can become home office

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Copy: News Service

Q. With the arrival of our second baby, I've decided to start working at home full time (as if anyone with two babies doesn't). The problem is finding office space and making it businesslike enough to work for me (I'm a typical Virgo and must have things in order). Do you have any advice on home offices?—O.R.G.

A. Just because one works at home—an option more and more of us are exercising in these days of easy electronic communications—you don't have to settle for a makeshift office stuck off in the corner of your bedroom. (In fact, psychologists warn married people against working in their bedroom. Seems that old taboo about "office romances" holds even at home.)

Potential office space may be waiting in the attic or garage. Even a hallway or stairs landing can often be pressed into

service, as long as it offers pleasant working conditions. Don't set up shop in your basement, for example, if being underground depresses you. Your new office should be as cheery, comfortable and efficient as possible or, warn experienced work-at-homes, you'll find every excuse to stay out of it. Be all business when you furnish your at-home office. Avoid hand-me-downs unless they offer such workaday amenities as generous desk space for your computer and peripherals, good lighting and commodious storage.

Don't worry that you'll need venture capital just to set up: Check out the inexpensive, ready-to-assemble home office furnishings available for stay-at-home workers, like the R-T-A pieces from Sauder Woodworking in this photo.

Set up in a second-floor hallway, they make an almost-instant and highly efficient home office you can buy for less than \$600 (plus the cost of a good screwdriver).

Q. Now what do we do? We ran out of paint in the middle of the living room wall, and the new can doesn't match. Do we have to paint the whole room over again? Answer quick, please, we're having the rehearsal party for my brother's wedding!—I.L.W.

A. First the good news: You probably won't have to repaint the entire room. If the new paint comes reasonably close, you can redo just the one wall, not such bad news after all.

Because the two colors will meet in a corner, chances are no one will pick up the difference. The experts at Sherwin-Williams Paint have more good advice:

- If you see you're going to run out of paint, stop in a corner, not in the middle of a wall.

- When you buy more paint to finish the room, always mix the leftover paint with the new before going on.

Q. My wife and I bought a piece of furniture at auction that the auctioneer referred to as a "Bombay" chest. We'd like to find out more about it but we can't find anything under Indian furniture that resembles this piece. It's made of pine with rounded sides and brass pulls. Can you help?—S.S.

A. Yes—and so will your French dictionary. What you bought is a bombe chest, pronounced just as you heard it—"bom-bay"—but having nothing to do with the city in India.

The word means "bomb-shaped" or "bulging," as in the rounded sides on your piece.

The bombe shape was a Louis XV favorite and even showed up in some American country pieces, which is probably what you have.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the coauthor of "Manhattan Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas.

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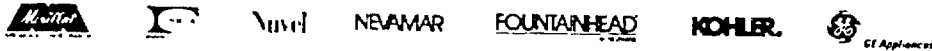
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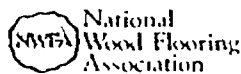
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October 21, 1993, Home Improvement 119



Making child's play of a problem doorway, Denver designer Lolita Dirks painted a brontosaurus that "nibbles" the plant on the wallpaper.

An inviting room is child's play

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Copley News Service

Q. I'd like to do something different in my sons' room. It's kind of in an attic, and the wall isn't straight all the way around — which should inspire me but doesn't. Would you please try?— L.Y.

A. Try this: Denver designer Lolita Dirks has created a whimsical masterpiece in the boy's room we show here. (I'd say "monsterpiece," but dinosaurs are too dear to everyone's heart today to be called monsters.)

Besides the designer's imagination, all it takes to individualize any room is courage, paint and— in this case—wallpaper. For this room in a new house built by Emerald Homes in Houston, Dirks borrows her brontosaurus from the wall-covering border and blows him up dra-

matically to fill the end wall.

Even a non-artist can scale up any motif by using graph paper ruled so a quarter of an inch equals a foot. You transfer the design, square by square, to the wall, chalk your guidelines and paint.

Children's rooms are great fun to play with. Not only do the young occupants respond to bright colors and offbeat ideas, they keep on growing up from one ambience to another. This means you'll keep changing their environment, so there's none of the worry about "investment decorating" that so often fossilizes our sense of fun in more serious rooms in the house.

Q. We were flooded out this summer—like half the people in the country! — and need some help getting our lives back in order. This

may not be your kind of question, but since the first thing we have to do is repaint every room on the first floor, we need information on the best kind of paint to use over water-damaged surfaces. Also important: Is there anything we can do to combat the awful mildew odor that's all through the house? —I.W.R.

A. You're right that this is not my usual kind of decorating question, but you're also right that smart decorative products can go a long way toward solving problems like the ones you were left with when this summer's waters finally receded. The experts at Wm. Zinsser & Co. of New Jersey have been giving painting tips since 1849 or so, and they've been quick to respond to problems caused by the floods of 1993.

Their advice: Once surfaces are thoroughly dry (test with a moisture meter

you can buy at the hardware store), prime before painting with a shellac-based primer. The shellac will keep stains from leaching out and marring the top coat. The shellac will also help seal away musty odors and eliminate mildew, Zinsser promises.

If you're repainting your entire house, however, shellac-based primers would seal things up too tightly.

Since you'll want to talk specifics about your own problem, here's the number for the technical hot line the company has set up: (908) 469-4605.

Zinsser is also printing a brochure on floor damage repair. For a copy, write them at 39 Belmont Drive, Department FLOOD, Somerset, NJ; 08890.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the coauthor of "Manhattan Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas.

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How to negotiate a CASTLE OR CONDO

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Copley News Service

You wouldn't buy an expensive outfit without trying it on. Yet you're planning on buying a home without having lived in it.

How can you know, as you tour homes for sale, whether the ones you fall in love with "fit" you and your family? Try to keep your emotions at bay.

Never mind your dreams of serving wine on the balcony at sunset, or how well a chintz sofa might look in the living room.

Evaluate the quality of the neighborhood, services and schools.

Find out about local zoning laws, pollution concerns and traffic congestion.

Even if these and other factors don't matter to you, they may affect the home's future sales potential.

As you view the house, think in terms of adequate storage and parking, the requirements of your family members (now and as they grow older), ease of backyard access, how many steps you'll have to climb daily and whether the kitchen is arranged efficiently.

Don't assume the inspector will take care of such things for you. "Many homebuyers have unrealistic notions about what home inspectors actually do and don't do," say Warren Boroson and Ken Austin, authors of "The Home Buyer's Inspection Guide" (Wiley).

"Inspectors don't estimate the market value of a house, nor do they flatly tell potential buyers whether or not to buy. They simply evaluate the various components of a house, looking for significant defects — not stains on a carpet, a hairline crack in a window pane or a loose doorknob."

Better to buy dispassionately than be disappointed later. The more objectively you view the house you've fallen for, the more you'll notice its drawbacks. (All houses have them, even dream houses.)

Besides, the more you find wrong, the better your bargaining position.

The buyer should always be aware.

Boroson and Austin's book is full of "red flags," those defects buyers often overlook — even though the flaws are in plain view.

For example, if you're touring a house and it has air conditioning units in each room, you should anticipate high electric

cal bills — especially if there are no trees, awnings or insulation to protect from the heat of the sun.

Here are other red flags every home buyer should recognize:

- The house is all-electric, yet it has minimal insulation. Watch out — the utility costs may be astronomical. (Ask the seller to show you utility bills for the

fall, there should be no lingering puddles. Also check the yard to see if there is bare earth where water may have eroded the ground.

- The wood siding has blistering or peeling paint. If the paint must be removed, it's a gigantic expense.
- Other external red flags: warped or cupped shingles or shakes; neglected

settlement. Check whether door bottoms have been cut to accommodate settling. Be alert for replaced or repositioned baseboards, intended to cover up telltale gaps at the places where walls and floors meet.

- In the bathrooms: Water should drain from tub, basin or shower quickly. Look for water stains on the floor or walls, and on the ceiling of the room below.

- In the garage: Make sure your cars fit the available space. Look for cracks in the floor, and check to see if there is adequate lighting and electrical outlets. Also make sure the garage door works properly and, if it is motorized, stops readily when it encounters resistance.

- In the kitchen: Red flags include inadequate lighting, old appliances, not much storage space and no room for a dining nook. Check the water pressure in the sink and look for insect traps hidden behind appliances.

Finding flaws means you can pursue a lower purchase price. If you still want the house, use your discoveries to advantage in your negotiations.

There's no reason why you shouldn't try to buy for as little as you can. After all, most sales are made for less than the asking price, and it's up to you, as buyer, to seek out the seller's bottom dollar.

How low will the seller go? Start your negotiations at a price lower than you are willing to pay. You can always raise your offer.

Another advantage to starting low is that each time you renegotiate, you have an opportunity to try to exact some further concession from the seller.

How well you fare in your negotiations depends on how serious the seller is about selling, says Joan Meyers, author of "Buying and Selling a Home in Today's Market" (Dell).

"The more you can learn about his reason for selling, the better your chances of driving a good bargain. It's hard to get a good deal out of a seller who is just fishing for a price that assures him a certain profit and is content to stay put if he doesn't get it." Meyers adds that bringing in an appraiser and a building inspector is an excellent bargaining device, "because if you do make an offer below the asking price, you have some objective justification for it."

Financing

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Copley News Service

How much house can you afford? You'll need enough money for the down payment and closing costs, plus enough income to cover the monthly payments, utilities and maintenance.

Plan on accumulating 20 percent of the purchase price in cash for the down payment. Multiply your annual income by two to determine how much mortgage you'll likely qualify for.

Before you begin shopping for a house, consult your bank or savings and loan and find out how much you are qualified to borrow.

Here's a menu of mortgage options:

- Fixed-rate mortgage (FRM). The interest rate doesn't fluctuate, so your monthly payments (principal plus interest) stay the same over the 15- or 30-year life of the loan.

The advantages of FRMs is that as your income increases, your payments become less and less of a burden.

Also, there is security in knowing exactly what to budget, each month, to make your mortgage payment.

- Adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM). These can be more attractive than FRMs because the interest rates are usually lower. However, the rate will fluctuate over the life of the loan. Be sure to check into the rate cap — how high the interest rate might go.

It's possible to get an ARM that is convertible to an FRM after a certain period of time. And an ARM may be your answer if you need a house now, yet can't afford the higher interest rate of a FRM.

But don't consider an ARM if you think your income may drop in the future.

- Specialty loans. ARMs and FRMs are the most common mortgages, but it may pay to look into FHA and VA loans. If you've been in the armed services, you may qualify for a veteran's (VA) loan.

If you fall within certain income guidelines, you may be eligible for a Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loan.

past year.)

- While you're pulling your car out of the driveway, you can't see up and down the street; a neighbor's tree, a bend in the road or a wall blocks your view.

- The driveway slopes toward the house or garage. Find out if drainage is adequate. The ground should be graded away from the house, and after a rain-

masonry; bulging or uneven walls; wavy aluminum or vinyl siding; walls that have been damaged from vines or ivy; brick veneer pulling away from the house; vertical cracks in walls — especially if they are larger than a pencil and wider on top than on the bottom.

- Inside, doors should close easily. If they don't, there may have been a lot of

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The "marble" plant stand is actually made of plywood dressed in wall coverings.

Patio plants indoors

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Copley News Service

Q. I'm planning now to bring all my patio plants indoors when the weather turns cold. They should do nicely on the sun porch—it has windows on three sides. What I need are ideas on how to display them (without buying new furniture. Our budget is fal-low!) How would one of the wrought iron garden tables look indoors? It's painted white—C.D.

A. Your table sounds like a perfect beginning—garden furniture is always in sync with plants, of course. Just remember that you are not just wintering-over; you are adding a display of living accessories to your room.

As with any collection, you should keep an eye out for variety in the size, shape, texture, and color of your plants in their pots or cachepots and in the height at which they stand.

As background, consider hanging several in front of a window, each at a different level. You can also harken back to that Victorian favorite, the plant pedestal, to showcase special greenery.

Legions of vintage plant stands can be found in antique stores and at tag sales. Or you can make your own so you can afford a variety of heights.

In the country-flavored dining room shown here, the plant stand has been built from four pieces of 1/2-inch plywood, topped with a square of inch-thick plywood and stood on another square mounted on a 1-by-2-inch wood frame. A wrapping of faux marble wallcovering belies the handsome pedestal's humble—and inexpensive—beginning, a heritage shared by the homemade standing plywood screen. It's decorated with medallions cut from the chair rail border (the wallcoverings and fabrics, by the way, come from the Colony Club II Collection by Sun-worthy).

All of which goes to prove that when your imagination is as fertile as your garden, there's a bumper crop

of cheap-chic ideas just waiting to be harvested.

Q. Our living room has three windows with arched tops across the front wall. Can you suggest some simple—and inexpensive—way to decorate them that won't also block the light? It's those curved tops that are making me crazy!—V.M.

A. Pretty though shaped windows may be, there's a veritable plague of them descending on the homes of America. After all, the builders who seem to plug rounded windows into every available wall seldom stick around to tell you how to dress them.

Several solutions to consider, some less expensive than others:

- Have a blind or wooden shutters custom-fit to the curve for a spare, architectural treatment that will let you control the light (expensive but long-lived);

- Install a flexible plastic rod around the arch and hang regular floor-length curtains, tied high at the sides (relatively inexpensive);

- Frame each window with an upholstered lambrequin you can make yourself from plywood. Hang ordinary sheer curtains inside so the frame conceals the rod (inexpensive if you're handy);

- Mount translucent shades or pleated blinds upside-down so they pull up to where the arch begins.

For curtains, borrow an idea from window expert Dorothy Collins: cut and hem a length of fabric that is twice as long as the measurement around the entire window. Knot it in the middle and tack the knot to the center of the arch. Make two more knots, one on each side at the lower edge of the arch and let the fabric panel drop into a puddle on the floor—inexpensive, depending on your choice of fabric.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the coauthor of "Manhattan Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas.

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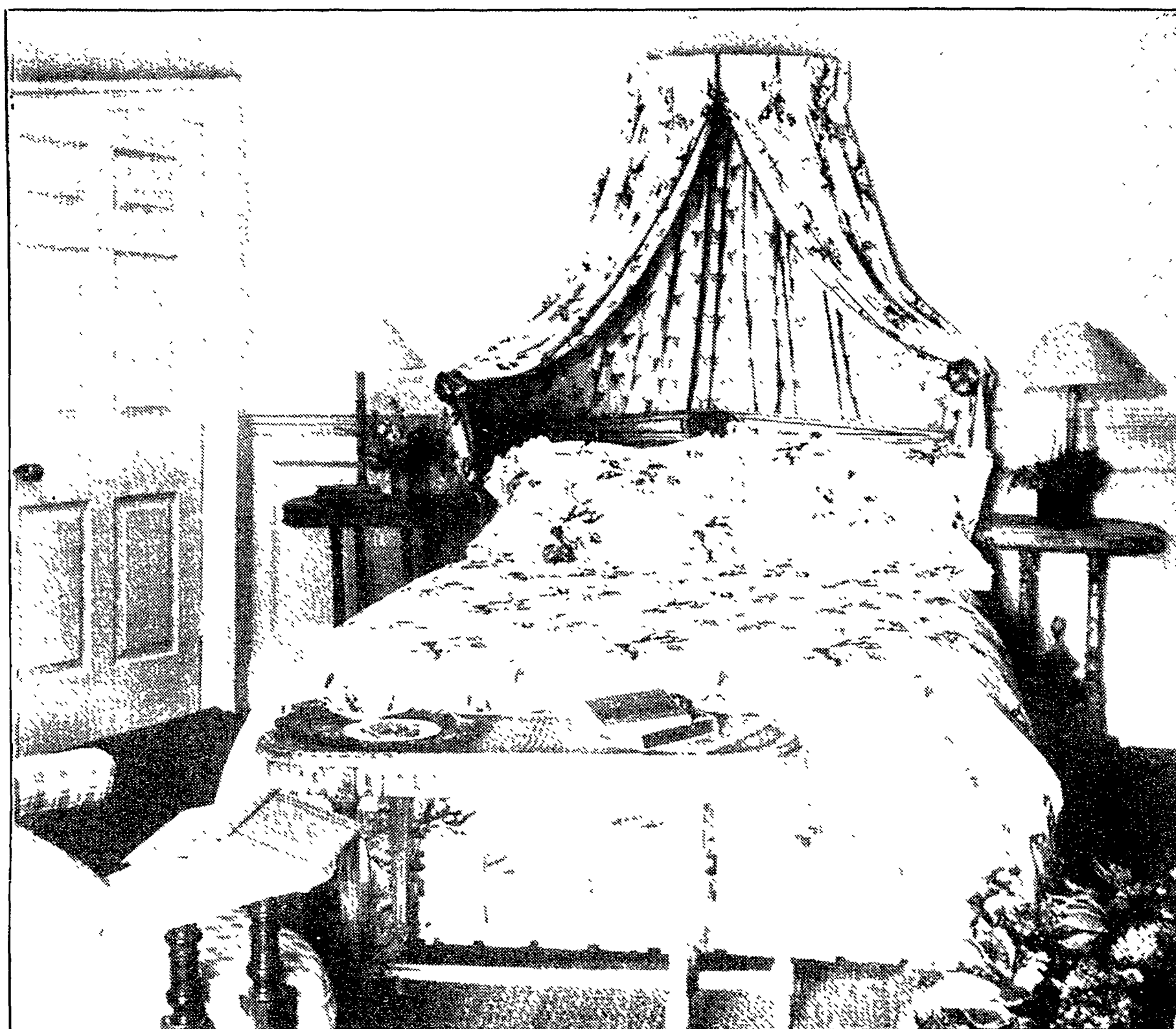
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A country room puts on royal airs when an elegant canopy is swagged on rods over the bed.

Canopy creates bed fit for royalty

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Copley News Service

Q. I would love to have a canopy bed, but all there is to work with is a queen-size Hollywood bed—no head, no foot. I keep seeing canopies that hang on the wall, without a frame overhead. Can you tell me how this is done?—P.L.

A. In a word: easily—thanks to the great variety of curtain hardware out there today. It works as well on curtains for beds as for windows. For example, you can hang a canopy completely around your bed, using a rod mounted on the ceiling. You can mount rods across the wall to frame your bed's head with panels of decorative fabric.

Or you can use a special, half-bowed rod to create the kind of coronet we show in the photo here. Actually, this canopy consists of two drapery panels

made to match the window draperies, except that they are lined in a compatible fabric (both by Laura Ashley).

Hung on ordinary hooks, the panels are draped gracefully over decorative hold-backs mounted on the wall just at chair-rail height. Matching bed linens complete the "coronation," so now a once commonplace boudoir puts on royal airs.

You could also create the same effect with a plywood frame mounted on the ceiling, but ready-made rods are a ready-made solution. Take a sketch or photo of your idea to your local window-treatment specialists. They know what's available and where to get the support you need for such canopy fantasies.

Q. I have a question about something I read somewhere but can't confirm now—that people in the 18th century used to push all their

furniture against the walls before they went to bed every night? Is that true, and if so, why?—J.R.

A. It is sort of true, at least in 18th-century America, say the experts at the Winterthur Museum near Wilmington, Del. Winterthur is home to one of the greatest collections of art, architecture, antiques, artifacts and facts from early America, assembled there by noted antiquarian Henry Francis duPont and now open to people like you who are as curious about old lifestyles as about old furniture.

Winterthur's scholars confirm that furniture—especially the dining table and chairs—would never be left front and center in an early American room overnight. The reason makes perfect sense: In those pre-electricity times, one could easily cream oneself, or worse, stumbling around by candlelight in a roomful of hazardous furniture.

When our forebears squared things up with the walls by night, they were just safeguarding their shins.

In fact, say Winterthur historians, the dining table as we know it—permanently placed in the middle of the dining room—didn't become standard procedure until the mid-19th century. Until then, tables folded or dropped their leaves and obligingly stepped out of the way between meals.

Q. There's a chair rail in my dining room, which I'm about to have papered. I'd like to use a matching border.

How would it look to install the border right above the chair rail?—C.G.

A. Just fine.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Manhattan Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas.

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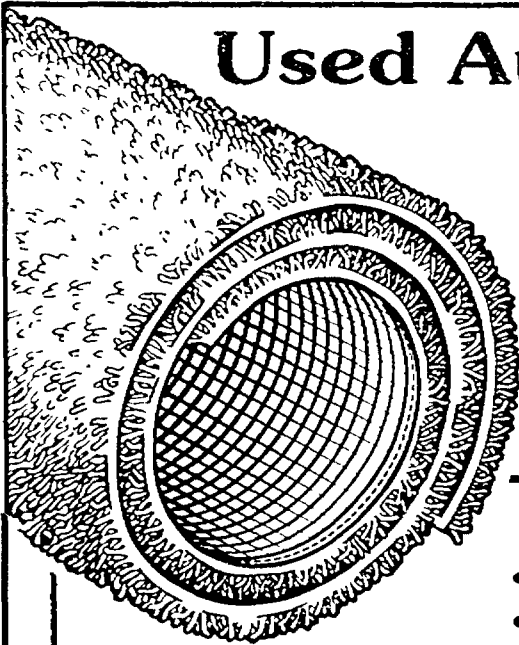
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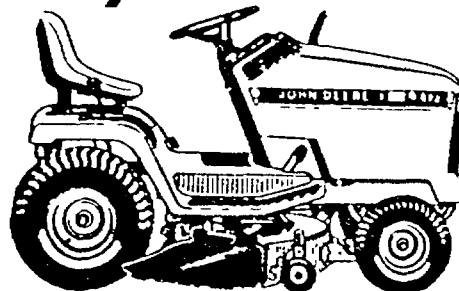
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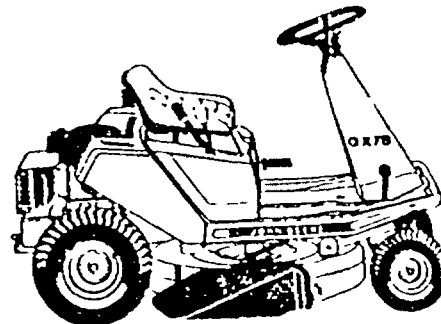
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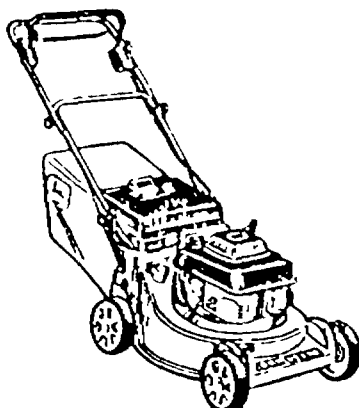
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Projects to lend value to your home

Continued from 2

almost stressfree.

First figure out how much you can spend. Is it a simple project like building a flower box? Or is it a major remodel where plastic sheeting will be the only thing protecting you from the elements for several weeks?

You may need to take out a second mortgage for a big remodeling job. If so, are you willing to put up with the inconvenience of having workmen tromp through your personal living space at 7 a.m.?

Once you've accepted the cost and inconvenience, then draw up a set of architectural plans. This may be no more than a sketch of a wall unit you want built in the family room on a sheet of paper or several pages of blue lines done by an architect.

Whatever the complexity of the plan, the purpose is to set specifications accurately so the contractor and you know what is expected. The more detailed the plan, the better. And avoid verbal instructions as these often lead to confusion.

The plans also come in handy when getting bids. The more specific the plan, the better.

When hiring a contractor, check his references. Make sure he is licensed and has insurance.

Before work starts, meet with the contractor and go over every detail. Some things might have been overlooked during the bidding stage. These need to be ironed out.

Once the job starts, don't make changes. This is the quickest way to create job delays and construction overruns.

Although it may seem like a simple change at the time, the repercussions are many and complex even on the simplest projects.

For example, in expensive remodeling jobs, a contractor must keep to a schedule to make a profit.

He has probably scheduled subcontractors — plumbers, electricians, painters — who will begin work on other jobs if yours falls behind schedule. This means more delays and more money lost. Not to mention aggravation for both you and the contractor.

Also, keep in mind that older homes present different challenges, in particular plumbing, masonry or electrical problems that are not evident until exposed.

If changes can't be avoided, ask your contractor to give a written estimate of any cost revisions.

Somebody has got to eat the loss. Most probably it will be you. Smart homeowners figure an extra 3 percent to 5 percent into their budget to cover cost overruns.

One way to avoid many of these headaches is to hire a project manager. This person oversees your remodel from the drawing of the plans to the final inspection and can save you many of the day-today headaches that occur during a project.

"The Complete Guide to Contracting Your Home" (Betterway Publications) by Dave McGuerty and Kent Lester provides this advice for keeping a good attitude throughout the remodeling process:

- Persevere. Don't let anything get you down. Keep the project moving and as on schedule as possible.

Tackle problems as they arise and

remember that time is money and you're responsible.

- Be firm. Stick to your guns if you have a dispute with a contractor. McGuerty and Lester quote the "golden rule" — "he who has the gold makes the rules."

- Don't be a perfectionist. Of course you want the highest quality work done to your home, but don't get upset if you see a bent nail or stray hammer mark. The flaws you notice should be hardly noticeable once the job is done.

- Be frugal. Look for creative ways to save money from the beginning to the end of the project. Small savings can add up.

- Be thorough. Pay attention to detail by keeping records that are always up to date.

- Don't get mad. Treat those working with you with respect. More likely they will be glad to do things your way if they are not afraid of your ire.

- Don't worry too much. Stop obsessing, do something about the problem.

Making your home cozy for cool weather

Continued from 6

squashes and miniature pumpkins used as table arrangements or centerpieces.

Wreaths and wall hangings made of dried weeds, leaves, fall flowers, pine cones and seed pods are additional ways to warm hearth and home instantly.

- Go to great panes: Those bare, breezy window treatments were wonderful for warm weather. But, howling winds and blowing snow and rain call for a bit more decorative protection.

To the rescue come a variety of window dressings that you can custom order, purchase off the shelf or make yourself.

Options range wooden numblinds, shutters and fabric shades that can boost the warming power of simple curtains to imaginative valances that add a warming touch to an unadorned window.

- Get cooking with color. The deep golds, rich browns, burnt oranges and mellow yellows of fall are easy to bring into your home. Just get out your paint brush.

Some ideas? Create a faux antique look by giving a bench or chair culled

from a garage sale a weathered, painted-on finish, stain an unfinished cupboard in a deep, rich hue or festoon an entire room in fall by painting the walls or simply applying a stenciled or wallpaper border of country motifs such as leaves, houses or geese.

- Warm with accessories: Handmade objets d'art, American folk art and antiques can instantly make an environment more welcoming.

Accessories that pull their weight in warmth include birdhouses, decoys, needlepoint and embroidered pillows, wall quilts, twig frames, wooden checkerboards, stacking boxes and dolls.

Larger-scale additions might include a well-worn rocker, a bedside table sporting a faux tortoiseshell finish, metal milk canisters and a chair crafted from willow boughs.

- Decorate for comfort: The winter wind might blow, but you and your guests will be collected and cozy in a room decorated for comfort.

Start by rearranging the furniture. Pull a comfortable chair and ottoman up to the fireplace or create a conversational grouping by moving furnishings closer

together in a more intimate arrangement.

Take an equally easy attitude to the things around you. Don't be afraid, for example, to leave stacks of books out or a cup and saucer here and there for casual appeal.

Groupings of framed photographs, coat racks filled with scarfs, shawls and hats, well-stocked bookcases and even boots artfully positioned by the front door ensure that while it may be cold outside, a welcoming ambience awaits within.

- Lighten up: The effective use of light is a sure-fire way to bring a warm glow into your home.

To create a splash of golden lamplight, consider replacing regular light switches with a dimmer that allows you to control the degree of lighting in a room or do away with harsh, overhead light completely by adding tabletop, freestanding and spot lighting.

Lamp shades that are wider at the bottom create a softer, warmer feeling than other styles because they throw more light down on the surface below.

- Count on candles: The flicker of a flame and the scents of the season will

help heat things up in your home.

Consider, for instance, a grouping of harvest-hued tapers for the mantle, or a collection of votive candles for a tabletop. When lit, both arrangements are almost as romantic as a log on the fire.

Sweet-smelling potpourris, oils and candles, meanwhile, will have fragrances such as vanilla, pumpkin pie and spice apple wafting through the air in no time.

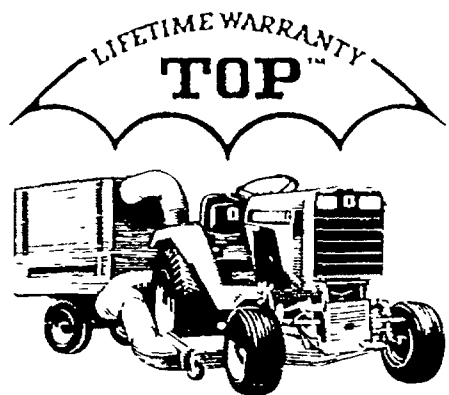
- Fire up with fabric: Warm spicy hues, rich patterns and ethnic prints pull a lot of weight when one's decorating for winter.

Use these warming fabrics to create dozens of throw pillows for tossing on sofas, beds and chairs, or stitch up or buy a duvet cover or slip covers for instant seasonal appeal that can be removed when warm weather returns.

You also could create a harvest feast with fabric. Decorate your table with autumn-hued napkins, table cloths, table runners and place mats, then serve your meal on a dinnerware pattern adorned with fallish motifs and patterns such as leaves, hunting scenes and fish.

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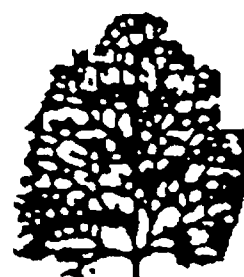


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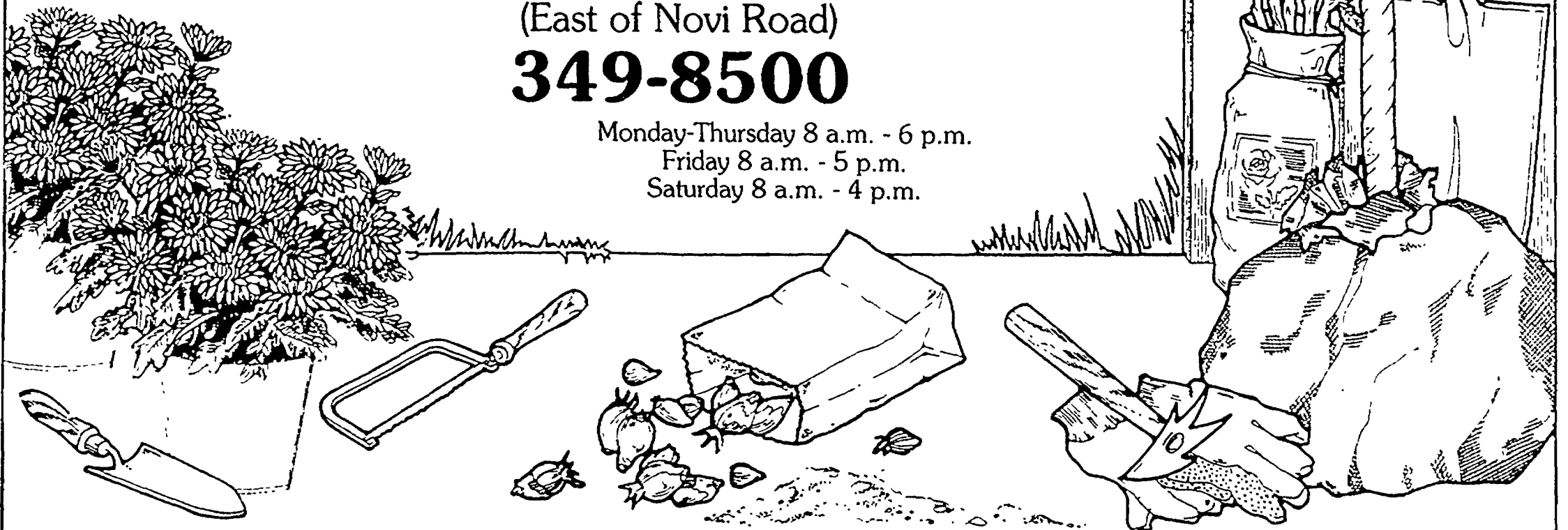
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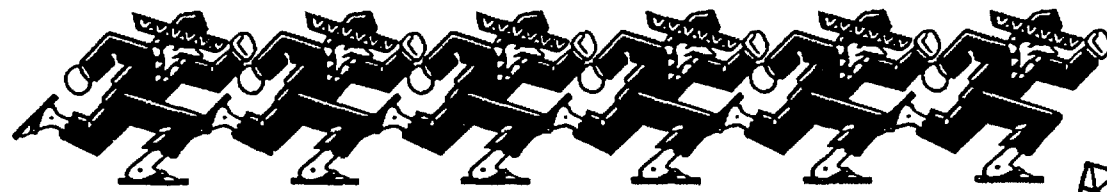
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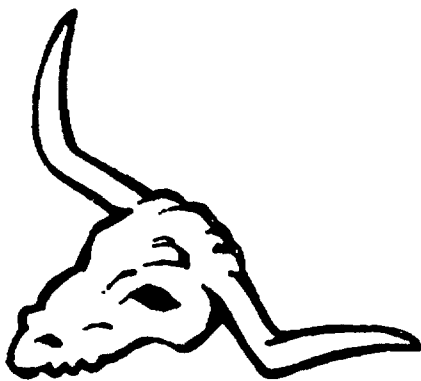
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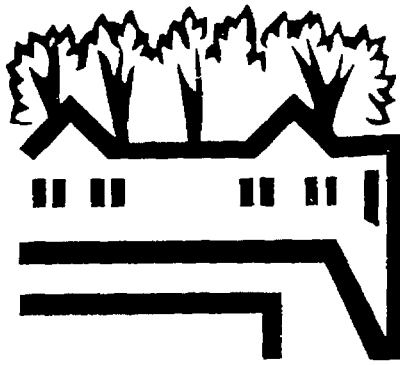
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