

School board gets earful on reform bills

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

If local school districts looked forward to any part of the recently-enacted package of school finance reform bills, it was the fact that they would no longer have to engage in local millage campaigns.

But as the Northville Board of Education learned Monday night, local districts still must mount their own millage campaigns under both the statutory and March 15 ballot plans.

"We were all promised we were out of the millage game, but everything I read now says, 'Sorry, you're back in,'" said Superintendent Leonard Reznierski.

That was just one of the disturbing things school board members heard at Monday night's finance subcommittee meeting, when they were briefed on the confusing array of school reform bills by representatives of the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA) and Michigan Association of School Administrators (MASA).

"Keep in mind that there's 30 different bills out there, and they weren't written by the same people . . . and they kind of conflict with each other," said Ray Telman, MASA's associate executive director.

"And they're being changed even as I speak," he added.

Adding to the confusion are the two separate proposals, the statutory plan to increase the state income tax from 4.6 percent to 6 percent and the ballot plan to raise the sales tax rate from 4 percent to 6 percent. If Michigan voters turn down the ballot plan March 15, the statutory plan kicks in.

Each plan would have a different impact on school property taxes, and on the share of property taxes that local school districts would still have to raise on their own.

Under the statutory plan, a 12-mill state property tax will be levied on all non-homestead properties, and local school districts will be allowed to levy up to 12 additional voter-approved mills on all property subject to Headlee rollback requirements.

Under the ballot plan, the state

property tax would only be 6 mills but would be levied on all property, and local districts would levy 18 mills on non-homestead property only.

A homestead property is a primary residence owned by the resident, not a second home or business.

"Keep in mind that there's 30 different bills out there, and they weren't written by the same people . . . and they kind of conflict with each other."

RAY TELMAN
Michigan Association of
School Administrators

The school system is also eligible to levy an additional .45 mills under the statutory plan or .63 under the ballot plan in "hold harmless" mills since its 1994-1995 foundation guarantee is just over \$6,500 in per-student funding. That figure represents the amount the school would have to levy to hold the school district harmless from the fiscal reform.

"There's a guarantee out there that each kid's going to have a millage behind them that's related to the amount that was behind them before," Telman explained.

Under either plan, local millage levels will drop significantly, at least for homestead properties.

According to a district-by-district analysis prepared by the senate and house fiscal agencies, the estimated 1994-1995 millage level for Northville Public Schools under the statutory plan is 12.45 mills for homestead properties and 24.45 mills for non-homestead properties like second homes, commercial and industrial properties. Under the ballot plan, the millage level would be 6.63 mills on homesteads and 24 mills on non-homesteads.

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Firefighters battle a blaze at the Innsbrook complex in Northville Township. Residents of 32 apartments had to be evacuated as a result of the fire.

Crews fight off Innsbrook blaze

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The weather yesterday was the kind that makes you want to stay inside, hunkered down in front of the TV or snuggled up on the sofa with a good book.

Northville's worst fire in years made that impossible for several dozen people living in Innsbrook Apartments, located off Seven Mile between Haggerty and Northville Roads.

The blaze, which occurred Wednesday afternoon, claimed no lives and caused no injuries, reports from the scene indicate. It did do a great deal of damage, however, and wreaked havoc on the lives of the occupants of the 32 apartments which officials evacuated.

Those unable to return to their homes last night were invited to township hall, where Red Cross officials stood ready to help them find shelter.

Residents, rubberneckers and reporters stood and shivered in bitter

cold and harsh winds alongside emergency personnel from three communities battling the blaze, which began about 3:30 p.m. Officials arrived on the scene to find heavy smoke and flames coming from one building at the rear of Innsbrook, with some of its occupants still inside and unaware of what was going on.

"I heard people pounding on the doors," resident Renee Roy said. "I looked out and people were saying there was a fire. Then I saw the smoke."

"I was in my apartment and some builders (working nearby) came and told me there was a fire," Karen Walker said. "I couldn't smell any smoke."

Many Innsbrook residents learned of the fire as they came home from work, finding police and fire officials and a rising plume of dark grey smoke.

Firefighters confined the blaze to the one building but cleared sur-

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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Haggerty shopping center wins preliminary site plan approval

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Residents in the southeastern end of Northville Township are one step closer to a new shopping option. Members of the municipality's planning commission approved the preliminary site plan for the proposed M. Jay Properties shopping center, planned for Haggerty Road near Six Mile.

The Jay Properties plan is for a typical strip mall, calling for 18,500

square feet of retail space split among two buildings on the 2.82-acre site. It will be located back from Haggerty behind the McDonald's and Mobil Oil service station which face Six Mile.

Commissioners conditioned their green light — given at their Jan. 25 meeting — on several conditions concerning building materials, parking, signs and other smaller issues.

The primary store in the Jay Properties center will be an Arbor Drugs. Other types of businesses likely to

come in, township officials indicate, are those common to strip malls: dry cleaners, etc.. A restaurant is a possibility, they add.

The commission reviewed a preliminary site plan last summer for the site but tabled it pending submission of more information and answers to their concerns. Jay Properties designers came back with a revised plan, one which reduced the 23,000 square foot building and split it into two separate structures.

SELECTED MEAP COMPARISONS

DISTRICT	MATH			READING			SCIENCE			PER PUPIL EXPENDITURES
	4TH	7TH	10TH	4TH	7TH	10TH	5TH	8TH	11TH	
Bloomfield Hills	75.3	73.1	55.5	60.5	60.5	70.2	86.9	75.5	69.3	\$10,368
Birmingham	80.6	78.8	58.7	75.1	74.7	69.2	91.1	80.7	72.3	10,247
Grosse Pointe	66.6	69.0	65.8	74.2	78.7	55.7	92.9	85.0	65.7	8,983
Lamphere	72.7	58.8	32.6	55.2	44.1	30.5	79.6	55.9	50.0	8,875
Farmington	71.2	66.1	41.2	61.0	54.6	60.1	87.9	73.3	61.1	8,440
Novi	78.4	72.2	47.8	66.6	61.5	61.5	81.8	74.2	64.9	6,903
Grosse Ile	77.6	73.0	57.0	53.2	48.4	69.9	86.3	83.4	72.5	6,582
NORTHVILLE	78.1	76.9	51.0	64.1	65.8	66.7	95.8	83.9	77.4	6,440
RANKING	3RD	2ND	5TH	4TH	3RD	4TH	1ST	2ND	1ST	

SOURCE: Northville Public Schools

District ranks MEAP scores, analyzes gender differences

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville Public School officials are still sifting through data from the recently-released Michigan Educational Assessment Program and drawing their own conclusions.

One conclusion, said Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services Dolly McMaster, is that Northville gets a good return on its educational dollar. Another is that boys and girls in the Northville school system excel on different areas of the test.

McMaster prepared a graph released at the Jan. 24 school board meeting that compares the Northville district's scores on the nine MEAP tests to those of seven other Wayne and Oakland county school districts, showing that Northville was ranked between first and fifth place while its per-pupil spending was the lowest at \$6,440.

The district with the highest per-pupil spending, Bloomfield Hills at \$10,368, scored below Northville on seven of the nine tests.

"A picture's worth a thousand words," McMaster noted. "When I saw that kind of data, I was compelled to put that grid together."

"I don't like doing that, pitting one district against another, but since the state is making the MEAP such a high-stakes test, I felt compelled to tell the people what they're getting for their dollar . . . This is the way that the game is being played at this point in time."

McMaster's presentation to the school board also included an analysis of Northville High School results noting that its 10th grade math scores were the third-highest in Wayne County and the fifth-highest in the tri-county region of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Its 10th grade reading scores were the second-highest in Wayne and

fourth highest in the three counties, while its 11th-grade science score put it atop all other school districts in the three counties.

McMaster attributed Northville's stellar MEAP performance to a K-12 science program that is "second to none," and noted that the district "still provides" the curricular and instructional support that is the envy of my colleagues across the state.

She cited Science/Math/Health Resource Teacher Betty Parker and Educational Technology Resource Teacher Barb Fife, who provide in-service training sessions for other teachers, as two examples.

"I think it speaks very highly of our staff who are getting retrained and using that retraining in the classroom," she said.

McMaster is still exploring the reasons for gender differences in the test results, where male students typi-

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Cost to run Thornton Creek reviewed

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Northville school district is close to making a decision on whether to open its new Thornton Creek Elementary School.

School board officials reviewed the costs of opening the new 20-classroom school and whether to close the 14-classroom Moraine Elementary as a cost-saving move during a Monday night finance subcommittee meeting.

A future facilities use committee

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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.

TODAY, FEBRUARY 3

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.

MILL POND MEETS: The Friends of Mill Pond will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Cady Inn at Mill Race. Call 348-1646 for information.

COOKE PTSA MEETING: Cooke Middle School PTSA will meet at 9:30 a.m.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood non-denominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy at 348-1761.

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

COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB: The Country Garden Club of Northville will hold a fund raiser at Northville Downs beginning at 6 p.m., buffet at 7 p.m. and post time at 7:30. Tickets are \$20 which include clubhouse entrance, program and buffet. For tickets call Bette Moran at 420-3617 or Gerry Payne at 344-9307.

MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of hostess Mary Albertson. Co-hostess is Vera Davis. Tonight's guest is Barbara Tarrow speaking on Indian clothes of the Northwest Territory (1837).

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

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile Rd., Livonia. Tonight's discussion is on "Metamorphosis/In the Penal Colony" by Franz Kafka. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

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

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

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

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

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

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Charise Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Village School, 405 W. Main St.

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

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

OPTIMIST CLUB MEETS: The Northville Optimist Club meets at the Northville Senior Citizens Building, 215 W. Cady St., at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Dave Vincent at 349-2932 or 553-4900.

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

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers meet at the home of Fran Mattison on "Blue Willow." A social gathering starts at 11:30 a.m. with the meeting at 12:30 p.m.

ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. The speaker will be Sue Presnell, administrator for the Novi Campus of Walsh College.

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

FRIENDS OF PARKS AND REC: The Friends of the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission meet at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center, 303 W. Main St. Call Steve Fecht, 344-9412 for more information.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 hold a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.



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News Briefs

CORRECTIONS: An article on the Township Board of Trustees' approval of the purchase of a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) should have said that the vote was 5-2, with Treasurer Rick Engelland and Trustee Gini Britton dissenting.

The Jan. 27 volunteer of the week story should have said that the Northville Clock Shop is owned by the Anderson family.

Finally, a Jan. 27 article on property assessments incorrectly quoted Finance Director Mark Christensen. The correct quote, regarding homes in the city's Cabbagetown neighborhood, is as follows: "People are paying \$90,000 for one-story houses with 600-700 square feet."

COOKE SCIENCE FAIR: The Cooke Middle School PTSA Science Fair is set for Feb. 7-10. The community is invited to view the efforts of the students in the Media Center at Cooke, Taft Road between Eight and Nine Mile, on Tuesday, Feb. 9, from noon to 2:45 p.m. and that evening between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. On display will be science projects from eighth grade students. The fair is a judged competition.

OLV FUN FAIR: Our Lady of Victory School PTO will sponsor a fun fair Friday, Feb. 4, in the parish social hall, 133 Orchard. The event is a fund-raiser for the school. Call 349-3610 for information.

CHAMBER MEETING: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will hold another Morning Mixer from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15. The meeting will be held at Mailboxes, Inc., 118 Main Centre. All are business owners are invited to attend and network with other proprietors. Refreshments will be served. The cost is \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Registration for the Northville Public Library's Preschool Storytime is under way. Children 3½ to 5 years of age and not yet attending kindergarten may enroll. The next session will meet Feb. 9, 16 and 23. To enroll, visit the library or call 349-3020.

DRIVERS NEEDED: Meals-On-Wheels, the volunteer drivers' service that takes prepared meals from Allen Terrace to homebound persons throughout the Northville area, is in need of new and substitute drivers. Meals are usually ready to be delivered by 11 a.m. Kitchen helpers are also needed.

Those interested in volunteering should call Marcie at 349-9661 (10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday), or Judy at 348-1761.

ARTS SERIES: The Northville Arts Commission is again sponsoring its Michael Farrell Lecture series. Farrell, an associate professor of art history at the University of Windsor, will speak on the 17th century masters Peter Paul Rubens, Jan Vermeer and Rembrandt on Feb. 17, March 17 and April 14, respectively. The Rembrandt lecture was rescheduled from Jan. 19.

All lectures will take place in the Northville High School Forum at 7:30 p.m. Season tickets are \$15, available in advance. Individual tickets sell for \$6 at the door. For information, call 349-6104.

ARTS COMMISSION SEEKS MEMBERS: The Arts Commission is seeking new members to round out its 15-person board.

The commission meets the third Tuesday of the month at Northville City Hall. Members plan cultural events that take place in the area. Currently, there are 11 members, four short of a full complement. In addition to needing permanent members, the commission is also seeking help on two special projects: the Art Market and the Summer Music Series.

Those interested in joining the commission or volunteering for the special projects can call Kathryn Pelletier at 348-7026. For information about Arts Commission activities, call 349-6104.

Manager still off of work in Twp.

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township continues to be one staff member short.

Township Manager Bill Richards is still off the job due to health problems as officials handle the paperwork associated with his request for a medical leave of absence.

Richards on Jan. 25 requested permission for the medical leave from township officials.

He submitted a note from his doctor who said the leave was medically necessary.

The note contained a request for a 30-90 day absence, stating that Richards is suffering from hypertension and angina. Those problems relate to high blood pressure and heart function.

The manager said he is continuing to see his doctor, who has prescribed medication for his condition. Richards is resting at home.

The board met in closed session on Jan. 27 to discuss the situation. Trustees contacted about the meeting declined comment on the discussion.

The board must formally approve Richards' leave of absence for him to receive partial pay.

Township officials explained that to do that, the board must receive information from Richards' doctor concerning his condition.

The requisite forms were sent to Richards last week, who will send them to the physician.

They are expected to be returned soon.

Township Supervisor Karen Baja said that she will fulfill the manager's job responsibilities for the moment. Residents with questions or issues for the manager should contact her at 348-5800.

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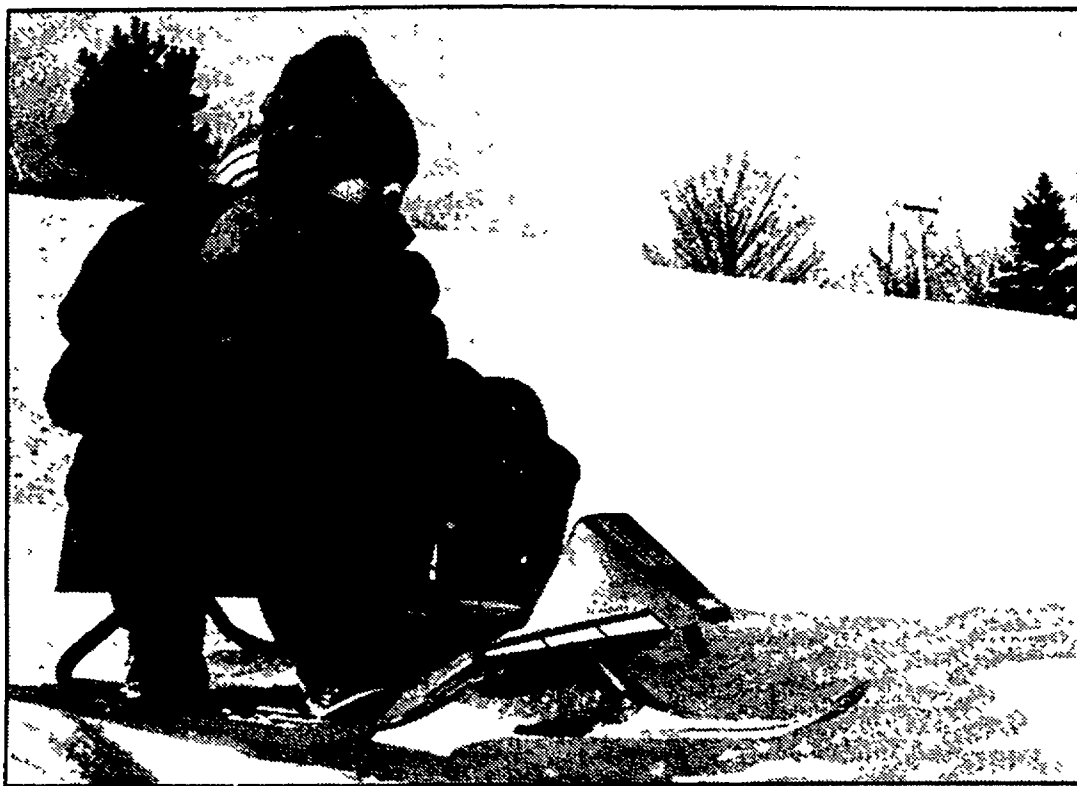


Photo by Sue Spillane

Pilot to co-pilot

Chris Moore and Joel Munson go sledding together down Amerman hill during a recent afternoon.

Assessment figures will be out soon

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township residents are going to face assessment increases this year. Just how large they'll be — and when they'll get them — are questions awaiting answers.

Township and Wayne County officials say they're still crunching numbers on the assessments, which form the basis of those lovely property tax bills which will arrive in July and December. Figures for percentage increases will be available soon, they said, likely early next week.

Township residents will soon receive notices of their property assessments in the mail. By law, the board of review must meet in early March to consider challenges to those figures.

Last year, the township saw an average increase of about 7.8 percent.

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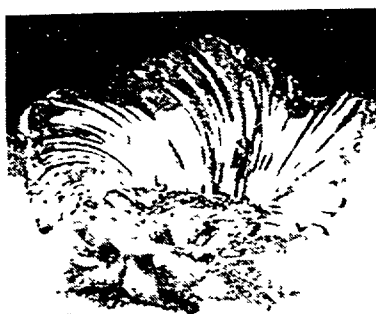
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NR/NN

Four Northville High School students were suspended from school Jan. 27 after they were caught with what appeared to be marijuana in the school parking lot.

The four female students, all 17-year-old Northville residents, were spotted in a student's car about 11:15 a.m.

School officials recovered a small amount of suspected marijuana in a plastic bag from one of the students. City police were called to the scene around noon, and they turned the suspected marijuana over to the Michigan State Police crime lab for analysis. Police were still waiting for lab results and reviewing possible charges as of presstime.

The incident occurred a day after a series of PTA-sponsored seminars at the high school that included seminars on drug and alcohol use in Northville. The drug seminars were conducted by township and city po-

lice officers and Student Assistance Coordinator Charlie Stilec.

CONCEALED WEAPON CONFISCATED: Northville Downs officials confiscated an unregistered handgun from a 28-year-old Jackson man Jan. 25 while conducting a random check of drivers, trainers and owners that morning.

The man's paperwork was being checked when state racing commission stewards spotted the gun in his glovebox. The .38-caliber snubnose revolver was loaded and was not registered in the state. The man also had no permit for carrying a concealed weapon.

Racetrack officials notified city police, who took possession of the gun and are still determining whether and how to prosecute the man.

SECOND VCR STOLEN FROM CHURCH: A videocassette recorder

valued at \$200 was reported stolen from First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., sometime in January. It was described as a black Samsung VR 3901.

City police received a similar report of a VCR stolen from First United Methodist Church at 777 W. Eight Mile Road last November. That VCR was a Sanyo model valued at \$250.

FELONY WARRANT ARREST: City police arrested an 18-year-old Northville man on an outstanding felony warrant Jan. 25. The man was wanted for a 1993 breaking and entering charge. He was arrested at the Clark gas station, 510 S. Main St., at 12:45 p.m.

The man was held until the next morning when he was arraigned in 35th District Court in Plymouth. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and bond was set at \$15,000, or 10 percent.

SUSPENDED, REVOKED LICENSE ARRESTS: City police arrested three people for driving without valid licenses last week.

A 24-year-old Northville man was arrested for driving on a suspended license just after midnight Jan. 28 after a police officer saw his car slide through the four-way stop at Dunlap and Wing. The officer had estimated the man's speed at 50 mph just before he slid through the intersection. The man was arrested and released after posting a \$100 bond.

A 42-year-old South Lyon woman was arrested for driving on a revoked license at 2 a.m. Jan. 29 after police saw her driving strangely on Center Street. The woman turned into the parking lot of the closed Shopping Center Market, circled the lot, pulled back onto Center, turned west onto Fairbrook, and pulled into a Fairbrook driveway before pulling out.

and continuing south on Center, while a suspicious patrolman followed her.

When the patrolman stopped her and asked for her driver's license, she said she didn't have one and then said it was suspended. A computer check revealed that it had been revoked after at least two drunk driving charges. She was arrested and released after posting an \$80 bond.

Police charged a 41-year-old Detroit man with driving on a suspended license after stopping him on Seven Mile for speeding the night of Jan. 29. His license had been suspended for failing to comply with a court judgment following a previous speeding charge.

SIGN STOLEN, RETURNED: A person at the MainCentre building saw four men in a Ford Escort steal an orange parking sign at 1 a.m. Jan. 23. City police contacted the car's

owner, a 27-year-old Ann Arbor man, and he returned the sign without admitting responsibility.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION: A privacy fence around a Dorisa Court home was vandalized sometime between noon and 2 p.m. Jan. 28. Damage was estimated at \$75.

FENDER BENDER: City police cited a 25-year-old Haslett woman for failing to yield from a stop sign after she ran into a car at Eight Mile and Grace Jan. 25. The 7:30 a.m. accident occurred when the woman, driving south on Grace, crossed Eight Mile and struck an eastbound car.

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

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

"Tradition . . . tradition!"
The classic refrain from *Fiddler on the Roof* fits the Northville Township

Commissioners at their Jan. 25 meeting voted to retain their current officers. Commission Chair Richard Allen, Vice-Chair John Ames and

Commissioners Shirley Klokken, Robert Willerer and Susan Vlanos are joined by the group's newest Secretary Don Mueller will continue in their positions for another year.

In addition, board of trustees member Mark Abbo. Abbo began his tenure on the commission last month, replacing Trustee Russ Fogg.

set its regular and continuation meetings for the year. The schedule is as follows: Feb. 22, March 1 and 29, April 5 and 26, May 3 and 31, June 7

and 28, July 5 and 26, Aug. 2 and 30, Sept. 6 and 27, Oct. 4 and 25, Nov. 1 and 29 and Dec. 6.

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Get ready to mail back those homestead property forms

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

More answers to questions asked by our readers about the school finance reform proposal to appear on the ballot March 15.

Q: I have a northern Michigan summer home as well as one in town. Will the cut in property taxes affect both homes?

A: No, only "your principal legal residence," according to the state Treasury Department.

Your principal residence will be taxed at six mills if Proposal A passes March 15, and at 12 mills if it doesn't. All non-homestead property will be taxed at 24 mills.

Q: How will the local treasurer know the difference?

A: The state Treasury Department will mail you a form in which you get to choose. Forms are due out in a

couple of weeks. You have until March 1 to return it to the city or township in which the property is located. Many cities also are reported to be sending out their own version of the same form. The form is nothing more than an affidavit saying the property is your principal residence.

"Vacation homes and income property which you do not occupy as your principal residence may not be claimed," says the treasury notice.

Q: Suppose I claim both homes to get the six mill rate. How can they catch me?

A: You need to list your Social Security number on the form. The state will cross-check by Social Security number to make sure you aren't claiming two homes. Meanwhile, if you do get caught in a false claim, you can be ordered to pay (1) the extra 12 or 18 mills, (2) interest at one percent above the current prime rate, and (3)

a penalty at 5 percent per month of the due tax to a maximum of 50 percent.

Q: We're empty nesters. We have just a small home in town where I work but a much larger lakefront home up north. Can I declare the lakefront home as my principal legal residence?

A: Treasury says to use the one that is your "domicile" — that is, "your principal residence, the place you intend to return to whenever you go away. You can have only one domicile at a time."

Q: How much paperwork is there to fill out to get my property tax cut?

A: Very little. Your name(s) and address, Social Security number(s) and the tax identification number of the property.

Q: I live in a condo. Can I get the lower rate, too?

A: Yes. The Treasury form says: "If you own and live in a unit in a multiple unit dwelling or in a multipurpose building, give the percentage of the entire building that your unit (your principal residence) occupies."

Another section of the form covers cooperative housing corporations.

Q: How do farmers fare in all of this?

A: Farmers always fare well. Not only the house but the entire farm gets the lower homestead tax rate. The city dweller who lives above his store gets a break only on the residential portion.

There are farmers, however, who have lakefront homes and commute to their farms the way a city person drives to work. We have no word on whether such agricultural property will be taxed as homestead.

These answers were compiled by Staff Writer Tim Richard. This newspaper will try to answer all questions of general interest on school finance reform. By touchtone, call (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1881. One question per call, please.

Trustees approve third police vehicle purchase

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Bad accident, good timing, you might say.

Northville Township is buying a new police car to replace one wrecked in an accident last month. While it's an unfortunate event, the whole thing happened at a time when the township is already in the market for two other patrol units, simplifying the effort.

The board of trustees at its last meeting approved Department of Public Safety Director Chip Snider's request to purchase the car along with two others which the board approved at a earlier meeting.

Board members in mid-January gave the green light to a DPS request to buy two new Ford Crown Victorias for \$14,149 each from McDonald Ford in Northville. The vehicles will replace two patrol units being taken out of service and given to other township departments.

Snider informed the board at its

Jan. 27 meeting that a relatively new police car—one with 20,000 miles on it—had been totaled in an accident the week before.

Township Police Sergeant John Sherman escaped from the serious crash without major injury, he said. Michigan State Police investigating the incident determined that the other driver involved in the Seven Mile and Clement crash was at fault, Snider said, and issued a citation.

The township's insurance company is expected to cover the cost of the replacement vehicle. It's better, however, to buy vehicles with exact same equipment and features when possible, Snider said. He asked the trustees to approve an emergency expenditure to buy the replacement vehicle along with the two ordered from McDonald Ford. It will have the same equipment and pricetag, he said.

Board members approved the request and the purchase will go forward.

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Sign requests go 2 out of 3 with Twp.

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

It's a sign of the times.
Northville Township officials are reviewing requests for sign size variances from two businesses and the Northville Parks and Recreation Department. Members of the planning commission at their Jan. 25 meeting voted to recommend that the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) approve two of them and deny a third.
The denial came for Michel's Jewelry, located on Seven Mile Road in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center. The retailer is looking for a larger sign to attract customers to its flagging business.
Township ordinance says that the jeweler's sign can't project more than a foot beyond the building. Michel's wants an awning/canopy sign measuring two feet above the roof of its store. Ordinance also specifies that the sign there could be a maximum of 30 square feet; Michel's proposed sign measures 88 square feet.
The business is requesting the variance, reports said, because it has a hard time being seen now from Seven Mile; it sits back some 350 feet from the roadway. Michel's owners are looking for a boost in customers from a bigger sign. The sign size increase is a last attempt to make his business viable, the owner said.
The commission approved with some concern a request from Northville Parks and Recreation to put up nearly two dozen temporary advertising signs in Beck Road Park.

Parks and Rec officials want to put up a maximum of 25 temporary wall signs on each of the three baseball diamonds there. The signs would be for selling advertising space to raise money for installing backstops and outfield fencing for the fields.
They would measure about four-feet-by-eight feet and be placed on outfield fences, going up each spring and coming down after the baseball season is completed.
Wall signs aren't permitted at the park under township ordinance, however, and so require the variance. The commission recommend approval to the ZBA, but had concerns over legal complications due to the fact that Parks and Rec is a non-profit organization.
The commission also gave a recommendation of approval to part of Home Depot's sign variance request at the Jan. 25 meeting. The home improvement products store is part of the Windridge Haggerty Planned Unit Development (HPUD) now set for construction at the northwest corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty roads.
Home Depot is asking the township for variances on the size of three exterior wall signs and one for the height of a free-standing sign.
Commissioners recommended the ZBA approve the wall sign variances but deny the free-standing sign variance.
The whole proposal now moves on to the ZBA, which has the final say.

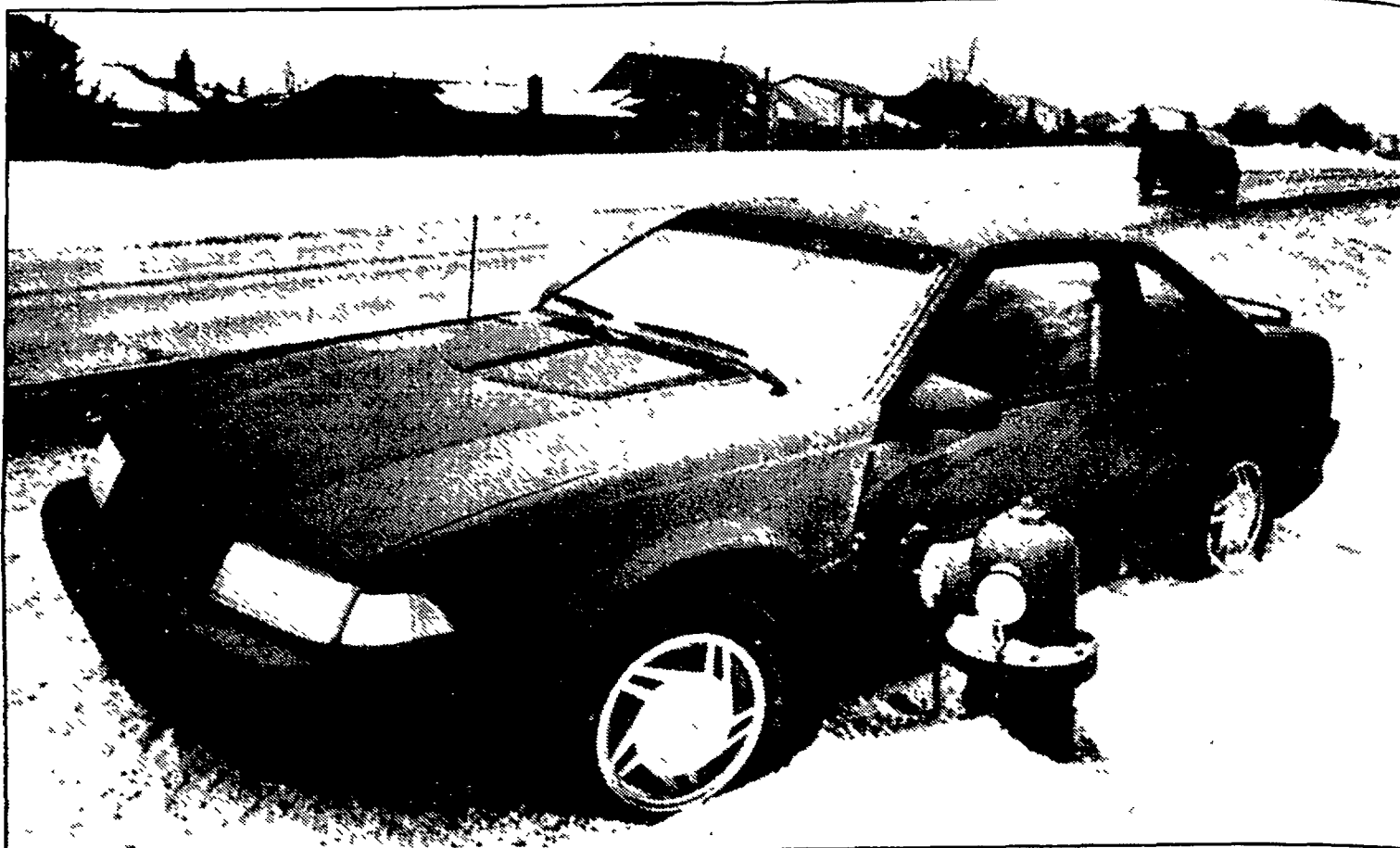


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Slip slidin' away

Icy, snow-covered streets remained the rule rather than the exception on many area roads. The slippery conditions

caused the driver of this car to slide into a fire hydrant on Nine Mile east of Meadowbrook last week.

Citizens Salutes Award Winning Agency

Insurance Exchange Agency in Northville is recognized for achieving membership on the President's Council in 1992 by Citizens Insurance Company.
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FULL MATT	149 ⁹⁹	134 ⁹⁹
FULL BOX	109 ⁹⁹	98 ⁹⁹
FULL SET	299 ⁹⁹	269 ⁹⁹
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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Little help

A prolonged frigid spell has kept Phil's Towing of Northville busy as motorists struggle to re-energize their frozen electrical systems.

Sex bias in schools is subject of forum

Advocates for Quality Education will sponsor a program discussing gender bias in schools.

David Bydlowski, a highly respected educator at both the junior and high school levels in the Westland school district, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, program to be held at Northville High School.

Bydlowski has been trained by the National Science Foundation in gender equity. The 1992 Westland Teacher of the Year, Bydlowski has served as a workshop presenter to both educators and parents on gender equity issues.

The program will look at several questions:

1. Parents and teachers — Are we sending unconscious signals to girls that we expect less of them in math

and science while expecting less of boys in language arts?

2. Students — How do you feel about your ability to achieve in all academic areas?

A growing body of research shows gender bias does exist and has a negative impact on student performance. In an effort to increase understanding of gender bias and its relationship to school performance, parents, high school students, school staff and the community are invited to attend the Feb. 23 program. Using an entertaining approach, Bydlowski will include specific strategies to identify and counter gender bias in the home and school.

For more information, call Lynda Baca at 349-5564 or Kathy Polich at 344-9656.

Discussion of the brain is planned for March

"Understanding Brain Dominance — Looking for the Key to Education" will be presented by Dr. William J. Riffe at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, at Webster Elementary in the instructional media center, 37855 Livonia, Livonia.

Registration must be made to the Western Wayne Alliance by Feb. 5.

Riffe will cover the concept of brain dominance and explain how it relates to the way children are taught and how they learn.

Employed by the GMI Engineering and Management Institute, Riffe

teaches courses on engineering/design subjects as well as creativity. He is also certified to administer the Herrmann Brain Dominance Instrument (HBDI) for evaluating brain dominance in adults.

To register, send \$5 per person (for the presentation only) or \$15 (if you wish to take the HBDI) to the Western Wayne Alliance by Feb. 5. Send your check made payable to the W2 Alliance, in care of 19232 Glen Eagles, Livonia, MI 48152.

For additional information, call Kris Broderick at 464-3616.

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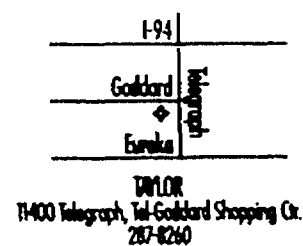
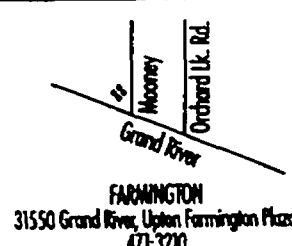
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Mill Race Matters

This week the Northville Historical Society wishes to acknowledge a donation from the Northville Woman's Club in memory of Alice Eaton. Mrs. Eaton, a former resident of Northville, was a life member of the Woman's Club having joined that organization in 1930.

The Jan. 20 column inadvertently erred in identifying an earlier owner of Mill Race Village's Yerkes House. The former owner was Walter Couse. Sorry for the error and any confusion that may have resulted.

The final building in the ongoing sketches on Mill Race buildings is the newest addition to the village, the Interurban Waiting Room. The Interurban was a high speed, rapid transit rail system which linked major cities in southeastern Michigan during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Northville had two lines: one which joined the village to Detroit via Wayne and a second which connected the community with Pontiac via Farmington.

The station now located at Mill Race was the Newburgh-Eight Mile Waiting Room on the Farmington line into Northville. Service to this community began in 1899 and continued until the late 1920s. Travel between Detroit and Northville, or Pontiac and Northville, took about 30 minutes and cost \$.25. The expansion of the motor vehicle industry early in this century put an end to the interurban system in the region.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bertoni donated the building to the Historical Society in 1991. After its removal from the Newburgh Road location it sat in the Bertoni backyard on Eight Mile across from Meadowbrook Country Club and served first as a children's playhouse and later as a tool shed.

The exterior has been restored. Plans to create a mini-museum to Northville's short interurban history inside the small building have been discussed and may at some future date be completed. During upcoming winter weeks look for articles on Northville's early settlers in this column.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 9
Archives, Cady..... 9-11 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 9
Girl Scouts, Cady..... 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 10
Geneological Society, Cady..... 7:30 p.m.

City settles MainCentre tax dispute

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Among the list of bills paid to Northville City's various creditors last month was a \$125,720.58 check made out to Singh Development Corp.

The check represents the city's recent settlement with Singh for three years' worth of property taxes on its MainCentre development. Singh has disputed the city's estimate of MainCentre's worth, and the dispute was poised to head to the Michigan Tax Tribunal for a hearing before the city settled.

Council Member Paul Folino asked about the check at the Jan. 18 council meeting and was told that the city had settled the dispute to avoid a more expensive ruling by the tribunal.

"It was our feeling that if we were to appear before the tax tribunal, that the city would take a hit even larger

than this," said City Manager Gary Word. "It was in the city's best interests to settle it this way."

Word noted that the amount of the settlement covered three years' worth of appeals, between 1991 and 1993.

"If somebody builds an \$8-million project and it's not filed in the first year," Folino asked, "is that really the city's fault?"

Word explained that there are three approaches to determining the value of a commercial property — construction cost, replacement cost or income potential. He said the Michigan Tax Tribunal was likely to use the income approach.

"Using that approach," he said, "it appeared that the value that the city had placed on it would not stand up before the tribunal."

While the city's assessing department had placed MainCentre's State-Equalized Value at \$2,157,000 for

the past three years, Singh Development claimed an SEV of \$500,000 in 1991. The city and Singh finally agreed to SEVs of \$1 million in 1991, \$1,717,000 in 1992 and \$1,850,000 in 1993.

State-Equalized Value represents 50 percent of a property's actual value.

Singh officials had argued that the building was worth far less than the city claimed because of low occupancy rates and rental income, and because the building was not completely finished in the first year that it was assessed.

The city's finance director, Mark Christiansen, agreed that it was difficult to figure the mixed-use development's value because it is the only one of its kind in the Northville area.

"That's a unique property sitting in a very unique type of rental environment," Christiansen said. "This is not a strong market when it comes to rental property . . .

"What has to be defended to the tribunal is what the building could be sold for, and any investment group that buys it would want to know what kind of revenue they could get."

Christiansen listed a few of the factors that would have gone into any appraisal, including occupancy rates, rental rates, operating costs, justifiable fund reserves and the expected rate of return on an investment.

He added that the city's expenses following a trial would not have been limited to the size of the property tax refund.

"Had it gone to trial, there would have been significant interrogations conducted by both parties, there would have been professional appraisals that could have cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000 apiece, and other costs," he said.

Trial run held for Odyssey of the Mind

Sixty Northville elementary and middle school Odyssey of the Mind (OM) students have been brainstorming solutions to their creative problems since September. Friday, Feb. 4, is an artificial deadline for their solutions to be completed when they participate in "OM Mock Presentations" at Meads Mill Middle School.

"OM Mock Presentations" will be the students' first opportunity to present their still unpolished skits in

front of parents and strangers. They will then have one month to perfect their solutions and prepare themselves for the Regional Competition at Grosse Pointe North High School on March 5.

Odyssey of the Mind is an international creative problem solving program with regional, state, and world finals competitions. Our 60 Northville students will be competing with

1,000 students from Wayne, Macomb, St. Clair, Lapeer, Sanilac, Tuscola, and Huron counties for a chance to represent Northville at the state finals at Central Michigan University in April.

Northville has historically competed well at regional and state competitions and has sent three teams to the world finals.

The 60 Northville students are divided into nine teams: four elemen-

tary and five middle school teams. These nine teams are each competing in one of five long-term problems.

Any Northville resident interested in learning more about Odyssey of the Mind should call for information from Sharon Romine (313)420-4451. The public is invited to all Odyssey of the Mind competitions. Please call for specific information relating to future competitions.

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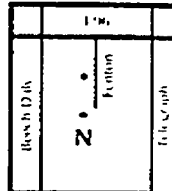
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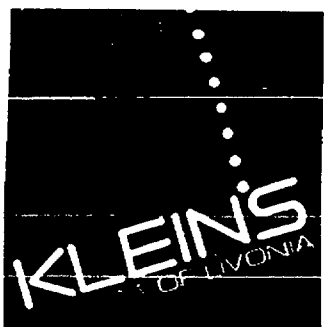


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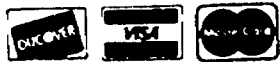


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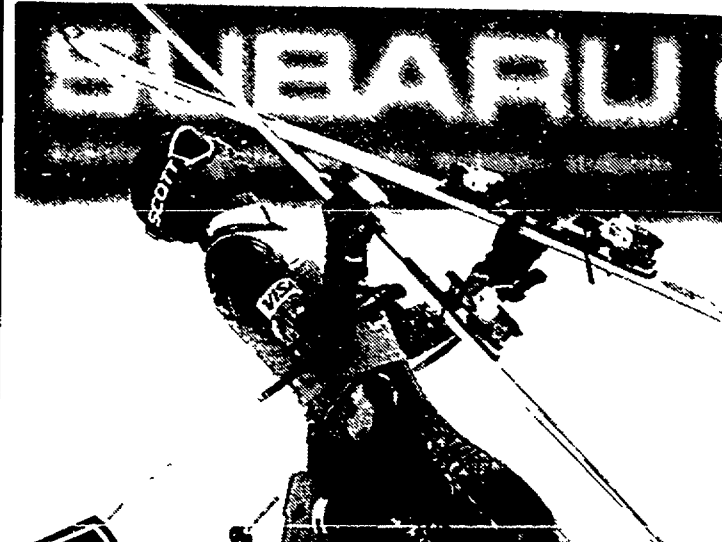


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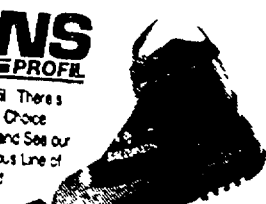


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Education Notes

SCHOOLCRAFT OFFERINGS: Schoolcraft College is offering the following activities and events:

● **Nursing Job Opportunities Day:** Schoolcraft will host this free, annual event on Friday, Feb. 4, from noon to 3 p.m. in the college's Physical Education Building. Representatives from more than 30 hospitals and health care organizations will be present to discuss career opportunities for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. Personnel from area colleges and universities also will be on hand to provide information about their nursing programs. For information, call 462-4400, ext. 5150.

● **Mardi Gras:** Tickets are available for Schoolcraft College's annual Mardi Gras Celebration at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 12. New Orleans cuisine and Dixieland jazz will be presented. Tickets are \$30 per person. To order, call 462-4417.

● **Preparing Desserts:** Schoolcraft is accepting registrations for Desserts for Everyone, a 4-week course beginning Tuesday, Feb. 8. Pastry chef Carol Calder-Deluzer will give practical demonstrations of elegant, yet simple desserts that can be made at home. Classes will meet Tuesday evenings from 6-9 p.m. The fee is \$100. Call 462-4448 for information.

● **Crafters Needed:** Schoolcraft is looking for crafters to feature their work in the college's juried Spring Craft Show on Saturday, March 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To obtain an application, call 462-4417.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY: Madonna University announces the following activities:

● **CEO Lecture Speaker:** David A. Brandon, president and chief executive officer of Valassis Communications Inc. will present "From Family Room to Fortune 500 Boardroom" at the next McManus Distinguished Business Lecture Series. The program, which is free, will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the university's Kresge Hall.

Valassis is a publicly-held company and is listed on the Fortune 500. For information, call 591-5117.

● **Course in Organization:** Madonna is offering a new continuing education course titled "Organizing Your Home in a Day." Participants will receive helpful hints which can make life easier, even if only a few of the hints are used. Techniques for greater efficiency and grouping household items will be shared. Topics include "the organized kitchen," and "closet and cupboard clutter reduced to zero."

The class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 12. The cost is \$25. For information or to register, call 591-5188.

Twp. exploring an alarming idea

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Equipping Northville Township Fire Station No. 3 with an alarm system is an idea still under discussion among members of the board of trustees.

The board at its Jan. 13 meeting considered a request from Fire Chief Rick Rosselle to buy or lease a burglar alarm for the station, located on Sheldon Road near Five Mile. A his-

tory of break-ins and vandalism there justify the need, he said.

Those incidents have cost the township's insurance company more than \$20,000, Rosselle said in a memo on the subject, and have rendered the station and its equipment unusable three times. The most recent case, which occurred Dec. 22, caused some \$6,000 in damages. Some officials have raised concerns that the insurer may not honor future claims if the station is left as is.

Prices for an alarm system which Rosselle obtained ranged from a high of \$3,400 for a purchase to \$425 for a lease plus a \$35 per-month monitoring fee. The system is not a budgeted item.

Trustees at the meeting said they wanted to see more information on past break-ins before they made a decision.

Director of Public Safety Chip Snider at the board's Jan. 27 meeting said that there have been three inci-

dents since 1990, causing \$11,036 in damages. The insurance company covered the entire amount, he added.

Snider said he did not recommend the board approve the request, given the fact that it isn't in the budget and that the insurers have covered past claims.

Board members said they will review the situation and discuss it again at a future meeting.

New deregulation bill won't end debate

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Sen. David Honigman's truck deregulation bill is state law, but the argument isn't over.

Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, sought an end to Public Service Commission regulation of trucking routes and rates but had to settle for about 70 percent of the pie.

"My decision to approve this bill was a difficult one," said Gov. John Engler, who wanted total deregulation. "It deregulates only certain portions of the trucking industry, contract carriage, which only the largest shippers in the state can use."

The bill has the potential to have a

negative impact on some shippers, specifically those using common carriage. I am signing the bill because it is my judgment that the overall positive benefits of the bill outweigh the potential negative consequences.

"However, it is my strong belief that the best policy for trucking in Michigan is to follow the course that the federal government took almost a decade ago to totally eliminate economic regulation of interstate trucking."

"Economic regulation of the trucking industry just makes our job climate more unfavorable and is another roadblock to luring job providers to Michigan," said Engler, urging lawmakers to "finish the job."

Meanwhile, the AFL-CIO News said it had achieved one of its five top legislative priorities in the Honigman bill.

"It falls far short of the total deregulation advocated by business groups and much of the media. Such deregulation would have ended reduced public safety on the roads, reduced truck service to rural communities, and eliminated thousands of good-paying jobs," the labor federation said.

"The compromise legislation does allow shippers and truck companies to set their own rates if they have an ongoing contract relationship. The

relationship must be for over one year, and the rates cannot be predatory — below the cost of doing business.

"The contract rates would still have to be filed with the Michigan Public Service Commission, but unless determined predatory, those rates would be confidential."

"Reregulation also was accomplished for the moving industry and the common carrier industry where the PSC had dangerously deregulated the industry's rate bureaus by administrative action."

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ATTENTION

Regrettably, the O.S.B. prices that appeared in last week's Hometown Newspapers "Price Slasher" edition were incorrect.

The ad should have read...

O.S.B. 7/16" \$10.99
3/4" T&G \$17.99

We sincerely regret any inconvenience the incorrect pricing may have caused our customers.

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Valentine's Day Guide

a listing of fine dining and entertainment

Papa Romano's: For over 20 years, Papa Romano has been cooking premium pizzas on stone hearth ovens for Metro Detroit pizza lovers. Five years ago, they developed a unique heart shaped pizza especially for Valentine's Day.

The Valentine's Day pizza, available again this year, is accompanied by a special greeting card which the sender personalizes for their loved one. The pizzas are made and delivered on Valentine's Day but may be ordered weeks in advance to ensure availability.

Locations: Downtown Northville (next to Arbor Drugs), 347-9696; Northville Road (North of Guernsey Dairy), 348-8550; and dine in Novi (Grand River), 474-9777.

Border Cantina: Spice up your love-life on Valentine's Day at Northville and Novi's only authentic Tex-Mex restaurant! Border Cantina is the place for fantastic food with a unique and exciting atmosphere that typifies the southwest. Come in and enjoy sizzling fajitas, BBQ ribs and our famous Mercedes Margaritas. Stop by during our Fiesta Zone between 3 and 6 p.m. Border Cantina also can cater your home or corporate parties with a Mexican fare. Border Cantina is celebrating their first year anniversary. Business is booming so Border Cantina will be expanding this summer. Border Cantina — where the taste of Texas meets the fun of Mexico.

Located at 21420 Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads, Novi, 347-7827. Open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to Midnight, and Sunday noon to 10 p.m.

Holiday Inn: Congratulations to all the newly-engaged couples. Let us plan your special day at the Farmington Holiday Inn, in our newly remodeled banquet facilities. Wedding packages are available including buffet, limited bar, tax and tip from \$23 per person. Overnight accommodations are available at a special rate. Call Diane for your personal tour, (810) 477-4000 Ext. 175.

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Located at 39955 Grand River (1/4 mile west of Haggerty), 442-2440. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., closed Sunday.

Goldsmith Galleries: Goldsmith Galleries, a family owned business, offers a new and exciting approach to jewelry. Beautifully custom designed jewelry range from the sleek contemporary to the traditional classics. We offer jewelry repair while you wait with satisfaction guaranteed. Set in the heart of downtown Northville, this store offers a beautiful atmosphere. And, with prices that you cannot compare to, it's worth taking a look inside. We base our advertising by word of mouth, so ask around.

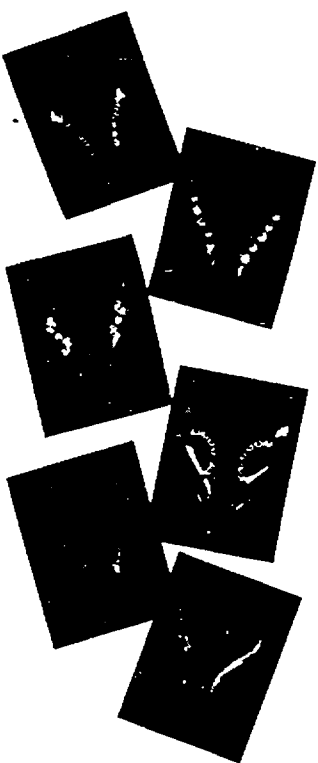
Located at 101 Main Centre in downtown Northville, 380-8430. Open Monday through Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Salutations: Salutations is Northville's newest and most unique card shop. In addition to the Sunrise, Gordon Fraser and Suzy's Zoo lines, a boutique of Mary Engelbriet cards and gifts is constantly growing. The owner, Lorie Wyant is adding a bridal shower and wedding section featuring the Beverly Clark collection. Customers can also order wedding, shower and graduation invitations, announcements and social stationery. Paper party goods, gifts, wrap, UPS shipping, gift wrapping and balloon decorating for all occasions are included in Salutations' offerings.

Located at 147 E. Main Street in downtown Northville, 349-3537. Open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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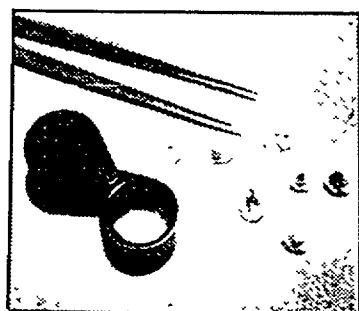
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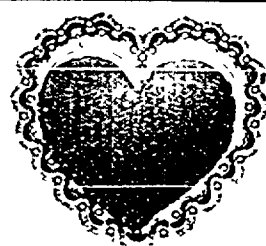
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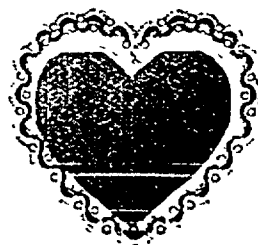
1. 10 oz. juicy cut Prime Rib, with Gulf shrimp, dutchess potato, sautéed vegetable medley \$18.95
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Valentine's Day Guide

a listing of fine dining and entertainment

Great Harvest Bread Co.: Hot, Fresh, and Wholesome. This four-month old Bread Company still surprises us each week with new varieties of the best bread you'll ever eat. "Our bread contains no added oils, eggs or preservatives and the bread will stay fresh for seven to 10 days on your counter," explains owner Ray Novely. "This is because our fresher-than-fresh flour is stone ground each day in the store from the finest wheat in the world." Each moist, round loaf is a work of art produced in a fun-filled, busy environment. Customers are encouraged to watch the milling process; the loaves being hand-kneaded and designed and carefully baked to perfection. Every visit brings new breads to try, as a hot, free slice smothered with honey or butter greets each customer who comes through the door. Come join the fun.

Store hours: Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 139 E. Main Street, Northville, (810) 344-4404.

Sundowner Restaurant & Catering: Ray and Linda Praedel along with the rest of the Sundowner crew wish all of our customers and their families a happy Valentine's Day. Please join us at the Sundowner, located behind the M.A.G.S. building, next to the Main Centre. We feature all home cooking and a unique southwestern decor. We are proud that our customers voted us the "best inexpensive restaurant" in a recent poll. Stop in and try our new freshly baked cinnamon walnut rolls. We have 20 years catering experience and offer the best catered food anywhere. Call us for all your catering needs.

Located at 80 W. Cady, Northville, 348-6200. Hours: Monday through Saturday 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday 7 to 8 p.m.

Northville Diamond Jewelers: Running a successful business today like Northville Diamond Jewelers takes a lot of creativity, imagination and innovation. It also takes a company with a team committed to excellence.

We currently occupy over 2,500 square feet of newly remodeled and expanded retail space with an inventory of well over \$1 million of fashionable jewelry at affordable prices.

We just completed our best year in business and our 10th anniversary. Northville Diamond Jewelers offers a large selection of certified diamonds (priced at only 12 to 25 percent over our cost) and affordable gold jewelry — rings, pendants, necklaces, charms, earrings, bracelets, lapel pins (all with or without diamonds and/or other precious stones), pearls and over 500 name brand watches (Movado, Seiko, Seiko La Salle and Pulsar) plaques, corporate gifts and many other fine gift items.

Everything at Northville Diamond Jewelers is affordable (for any size budget) and can be purchased with quantity discounts. Our master

jewelers can create special items just for you. We guarantee everything we manufacture and sell.

We honor Visa, Mastercard, Discover, American Express and 90 days same as cash.

Located at 201 East Main Street on Hutton, downtown Northville, 348-6417. Open Monday through Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Party Supplier: Begin your Valentine party with us. We have a great variety of Valentine's decorations and party supplies including our unique Valentine's balloon bouquets. Try our famous "My Sweet Cookie" Valentine Bouquet to impress your special Valentine. Delivery is available — call for details!

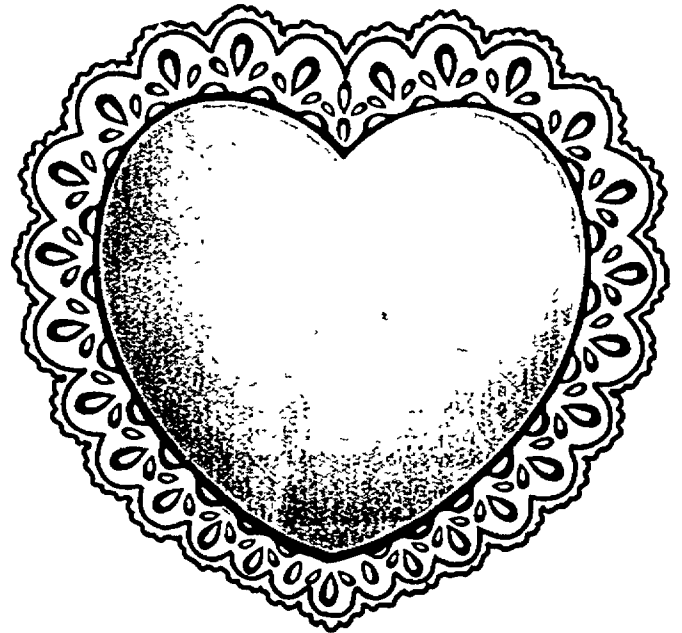
Located at 41744 Ten Mile Road (Farmer Jack Plaza) at Meadowbrook in Novi, (810) 348-9510. Open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dinser's: Stop by Dinser's Greenhouse and full service flower shop for your Valentine's Day gifts. For more than 80 years, Dinser's has taken pride in what they grow. They guarantee top quality and 100 percent satisfaction. Come in for your Valentine's Day Roses for the incredible price of \$45/dozen. (Roses are boxed with Baby's Breath and bow.) You'll find that these are the freshest top quality Michigan grown roses — they guarantee it! Quantities are limited, so first ordered, first served.

Dinser's offers a great tip for proper care in handling your roses: When you get your roses home, immerse the tips in lukewarm water while cutting the tips with a sharp knife. Using a sharp knife (no scissors please) in lukewarm water ensures that the tips will not be pinched and the roses will "sip" water versus air. Roses are anxious to drink immediately after cutting but slipping air causes the roses to droop. You need to recut the tips of your roses every three days using the same method. Dinser's will also supply you with a floral preservative package to help them last longer.

Dinser's flower shop specializes in gifts, decorations, silks, and fresh flower arrangements for parties, weddings, funerals, churches, and businesses. Retail and commercial accounts welcome. They wire flowers worldwide.

Located at 24501 Wixom Road, five minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall and south of the Ford Wixom plant, 349-1320. Winter hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special hours for Feb. 10 and 11 are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Feb. 12 are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Valentine's Day 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

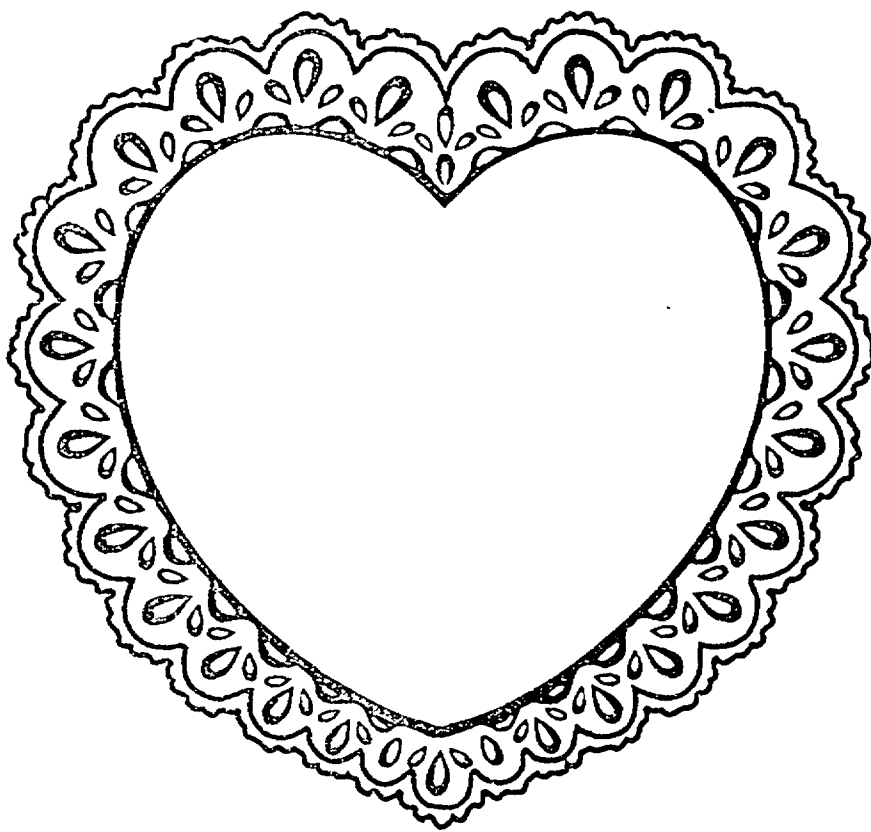


February Bread of the Month
For your Valentine

Chocolate Cherry Bread
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Hours: Tues 10am-7pm • Wed-Sat 7am-6pm
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Map showing location: NORTHVILLE, Cady St, Main St, Sundowner Restaurant, M.A.G.S.

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Sat., Feb. 12

15% OFF
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Come in and see our
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Party Supplier
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Roses
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Boxed with
Baby's Breath
& Bow

Dinser's Greenhouse and Flower Shop

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Our Flower Shop Specializes in Gifts, Decorations, Silks & Fresh Flower Arrangements For:
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We Wire Flowers to Family & Friends Anywhere

24501 Wixom Road • 349-1320
Just North of 12 Oaks Rd.
• 5 Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall • South of Ford-Wixom Plant

Map showing location: Wixom Rd, 12 Oaks Mall, Dinser's Greenhouse.

Bullard warns homeowners to file homestead exemptions

March 1 is the deadline for property owners to file a homestead exemption with local township or city assessors, State Rep. Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, reminds homeowners. Without it, the Michigan Department of Treasury will classify the property as a second home and tax it at a higher rate.

"Filing will be a new procedure for homeowners," said Bullard, chair of the House Taxation Committee. "This came about because of changes mandated by the school finance package recently passed by the Legislature. I encourage homeowners to fill out the form and send it in as soon as they receive it."

Owners of agricultural property

are required to file separate affidavits for each parcel of property they own.

Filing on time will guarantee the lowest tax rate no matter which school finance plan is adopted, Bullard said. Under the ballot proposal, 6 mills will be levied while the statutory plan mandates 12 mills. In both measures, second homes and businesses are assessed 24 mills.

The 24 mills will be included on every tax bill where no homestead exemption form has been filed.

Each local unit of government or the Department of Treasury is sending exemption forms to all property owners before Feb. 1.

All forms must be completed and returned to local township or city as-

sessors by Tuesday, March 1. Residents who do not get a homestead exemption affidavit in the mail by Feb. 7 should call their local assessor immediately.

"Residents have waited a long time for a break in property taxes," Bullard said. "I would not like to see someone assessed at the highest rate because they did not get their exemption mailed. Anyone with questions or comments should call my office for help."

People with questions can call Bullard's Lansing office at (517)373-0827 or District office at (810)887-8045, or write him at the State Capitol, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Help offered for filing tax returns

Do you need help filling out your tax forms? Senior citizens can receive free assistance in having their tax forms filled out. Help is available until April 15.

Remember, if you only receive So-

cial Security Benefits and do not file federal or state income tax, you still may be eligible for a homestead property tax and/or home heating rebate.

For the nearest community site, call The Information Center at

422-1052 (Western Wayne County) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Campers available in all shapes and sizes in Novi

Do you prefer a vacation that can incorporate spontaneity, comfort, and appreciation for the outdoors, and is above all affordable? Consider joining more than a half million fellow Michiganders who have discovered camping in a recreational vehicle (RV).

Start by visiting the Detroit Camper and RV Show at the Novi Expo Center, Feb. 12 through 20. On display will be hundreds of vehicles to fit all sizes of families and budgets. Here's a primer for showgoers:

The term "RV" encompasses a wide range of camping vehicles that combine transportation and temporary living quarters for camping, recreation and travel. Off-road vehicles are not included in the RV definition. The variety of RVs, however, is as broad as the imagination

and budget. Some are simply places to eat and sleep, while others are luxuriously equipped with every vacation convenience.

The two general categories of RVs are towables and motorized.

Towables include folding camping trailers, truck campers, travel trailers, fifth wheels and park trailers. Folding trailers are the least costly and provide the fewest amenities — basically, eating and sleeping.

Truck campers and travel trailers provide a few more comforts — kitchen and bathroom facilities. Park trailers, however, are usually the largest of the towables and are often used for seasonal or temporary living.

Towables cost as little as \$2,500 for folding camping trailers. Roomy


travel trailers sell for an average of \$12,150.

Motorized RVs include motorhomes and van conversions. Motorhomes are exactly that — homes on wheels that are drivable. Smaller models start at \$29,000; top-of-the-line luxury can be acquired for an average of \$64,000.

A customized, full-size van is called a van conversion. Typically, it is modified to include assorted accessories for travel and recreation. Costs start at \$15,000.

RVs take families everywhere — from rural to metropolitan, from mountains to beaches — all the while providing all the amenities of home.

For more information about RVs and the Novi Expo Center show, call (517)349-8881.



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All Children 14 years of age and under who come in for a dental check-up and have no cavities are entered in our drawing. At the end of the month one boy and one girl are chosen as winners of a gift certificate to TOYS R US!

Winners of the NO Cavity Club for January

Heather Weiss and Jean Crudgington

New No Cavity Club Members for January

Adler, Lauren	Crudgington, Angela	Leone, Christopher
Aidem, Alan	Crudgington, Sean	Magon, Christina
Aidem, Michael	Danielsen, Evan	Magon, Matthew
Andrews, Jessica	Danielsen, Jenny	Smith, Darrin
Andrews, Shannon	Frana, Michael	Thompson, Andrea
Babinchak, Ashley	Green, Jesse	Thompson, Christopher
Cole, Samuel IV L	Kumrow, Carla	Weiss, Heather

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*See store for details • SALE ENDS 2-12-94

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Hickory-grilled specialties, like Camarones, Pacificos, shrimp wrapped in bacon. Alambres, sizzling seafood skewers. And Fajitas del Rio, with tender pieces of marinated beef or chicken. So visit Cantina del Rio for Mexican cuisine that's beyond compare, yet surprisingly close to home.

CANTINA
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FINE MEXICAN FOOD

Grand Opening

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The show biz bug

Winchester fifth graders put their all into a production of "The Phantom Tollbooth" Friday. Left, Bryce Brattina dabs on some greasepaint before taking the stage in scene

four as the Gatekeeper. Above, Kelsey Jenny, the Spelling Bee, awaits her cue from the wings.

Historic figure appears at Winchester

A visit with Abraham Lincoln will offer Winchester Elementary students an opportunity to see the historic figure in person.

"Honest Abe" himself, portrayed by Geoff Beauchamp of Mobile Ed Productions, will make three appearances at Winchester Monday, Feb. 7. Students will learn a lot about the

16th president's childhood, including the experiences that influenced his decision to enter politics. Students will find inspiration in his example of compassionate leadership and learn of his efforts to abolish slavery.

The three performances will take place at 12:50, 1:45 and 2:40 p.m. in

the school's Media Center Rondelle. Parents of Northville students are invited to drop by.

The program is sponsored by the Winchester PTA Junior Enrichment Series.

For more information, call Deborah Tracz at 344-8415.



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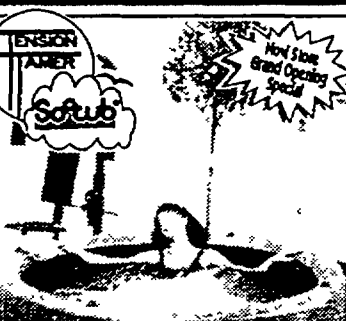
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To control when your baby is with you. Twenty-four



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hours a day is fine. Less often if you wish. We bring services to you, so your baby only goes to the nursery when you decide.

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Novi driving for series of road improvements

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Motorists could be driving down the new, improved five-lane Decker Road by year's end.

The Novi City Council set the concerns of anxious Lakes Area residents to rest Monday, when members unanimously reaffirmed their commitment to widen Decker Road to five lanes between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile roads, even though the project runs \$1 million over budget.

"Think optimistically. Could I say you can travel from Fourteen Mile to the mall on new roads by next Christmas?" Mayor Kathleen McLallen asked.

"I'm optimistic," Public Services Director Tony Nowicki answered.

Several months ago, the council sent the engineers back to crunch numbers and determine why figures are rising in the 12-item, \$18.8 million road project approved by voters in 1990.

It's now estimated that the program may go over budget by \$313,000 — or if all goes well may be under budget by \$672,000. The surplus could arrive if the city sells off some of

the land it purchased to mitigate the wetlands lost to its roadbuilding. The engineers also predict their estimates will run over the final contract costs, leaving unused funds.

JCK is advising a semi-annual review of the road bond work.

"I'm quite pleased. The report came out a little better than I thought it might or that Ed Kriewall thought it might a few months ago. I know engineers and they tend to load things up in their estimates," Council Member Robert Schmid said.

A \$2.6 million contract to build Decker was awarded Monday to Angelo Iafate Construction Co.

Decker Road, part of Novi's 1990 voter approved \$18.8 million road bond project, is expected to provide relief to congested roads in north Novi, including East Lake Drive.

Last fall, the road's cost estimates were spiked when a peat bog was discovered there, leading the city administration to suggest that the Decker expansion be put on hold and some of the money be shifted to build a Main Street at Novi Road and Grand River Avenue.

Contractors charge more to cart away peat because it cannot be

reused as fill dirt for new construction.

Lakes area residents turned out Monday to make sure the brakes weren't put on Decker.

"When the bond issue was passed, the city made a promise. I think they should stand behind that if they are going to pass any more millages or the public is not going to stand behind them," East Lake Drive resident Mark Adams said.

Hany Avagian, president of the Lakes Area Residents Association, was on the same wavelength.

"It's a matter of integrity. When you advertise something you ought to give the consumer what you advertised. In this incidence, the taxpayer is the consumer," Avagian said.

"I'm not going to remind you we're the voters who go to the voting polls. I think you know where we're coming from."

City Manager Ed Kriewall recommended that the road work keep to an earlier priority list set by the council but warned that the funds might run out before the lowest priority, Eleven Mile Road from Beck to Wixom roads, is built.

Kriewall said he didn't think all of

the comments residents directed to the council over the Decker Road delay were warranted.

"There was absolutely a good reason to sit back and look at Decker Road come in \$1 million over budget. It could have impacted the program drastically. It could have torn the heart out of it," he said.

"I think there was some unfair criticism handed across the table tonight."

Shawood Lake resident Jim Korte remained skeptical about why Decker Road was postponed last fall.

"The only thing I find frightening is when our city manager suddenly decides Decker Road should be five lanes. I question why. What is the tradeoff, what shenanigans are going on that should lead to such a change in position?" he said.

Most of the council members remained hopeful that all of the roads will be finished up with dollars to spare.

"I personally think we probably can complete all these projects. We selected them as being the top 10 at the time," Council Member Joseph Toth said.

If there is a surplus, Council Mem-

ber Tim Pope reminded his colleagues that the council had agreed to refund the leftover money to the voters.

But other ideas were also batted around. Council Member Rob Mitzel said he's disappointed that the project doesn't include safety paths for walkers and bicyclists.

"You can choose to run or ride in the gutter or risk getting hit by a car," he said.

McLallen was all for this: "I'm looking forward to the excess in there. I'd like the voters to support Rob Mitzel and put the money into the sidewalk fund."

Not everyone is sure that the city should keep to its road priorities. Pope suggested that an extension of Taft Road from Twelve Mile to West Road should be at the bottom of the list, in part because it appears the city faces lawsuits to win the rights-of-way for the work.

The city already has three land condemnation lawsuits pending over the Twelve Mile Road improvement and a road bond line item of \$400,000 for lawsuits.

"The Taft Road dilemma still has to be continued in executive session. However, if people are not reasonable, in my mind that road should not be built," Pope said.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — PUBLIC HEARING

Date: Thursday, January 27, 1994

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order:

2. Roll Call: Karen Baja, Supervisor; Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk; Rick Engelland, Treasurer; Mark Abbo, Trustee; Gini Britton, Trustee; Russell Fogg, Trustee; Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee

3. Possible Public Uses for the Approximate 16 Acres of Land Owned by the Township on Seven Mile Road.

4. Adjournment.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

(2-3-94 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — CLOSED SESSION SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, January 27, 1993

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Baja called the meeting to order at 6 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor; Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk; Rick Engelland, Treasurer; Mark Abbo, Trustee; Gini Britton, Trustee; Russell Fogg, Trustee; Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: Paul Coughenour, Township Attorney. Moved and supported to close the meeting. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

3. Attorney Client Discussion. Mr. Coughenour addressed attorney client issues.

4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to close the closed session. Meeting adjourned at 7:02 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY is on file in the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

(2-3-94 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — STUDY SESSION

Date: Thursday, January 27, 1994

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order:

2. Roll Call: Karen Baja, Supervisor; Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk; Rick Engelland, Treasurer; Mark Abbo, Trustee; Gini Britton, Trustee; Russell Fogg, Trustee; Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee

3. Study Session Updates:

1. Liquor Procedure — Input
 2. Vehicle Inventory (per adopted policy)
 3. Joint Meeting with Planning Commission — date
 4. Policy Manual (Summary Outlining Changes)
 5. ADA — Bids Out for Doors — How Much Money from CDBG
 6. Flat Rate Sewer Refunds — Status
 7. Park Gardens — Result of Survey — Action Recommended
 8. Curtis Road, Ingersoll Creek, Commons
 9. \$473,000 Payback Plan for Water Main Loop
 10. OIS — Lack of Sewer — Certificate of Occupancy
4. Discussion:
1. BFI Composting Agreement
 2. Meters for Flat Rate Sewer Customers
 3. Discussion of Public Hearing Land Uses
 4. Ice Bank
5. Adjournment.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

(2-3-94 NR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

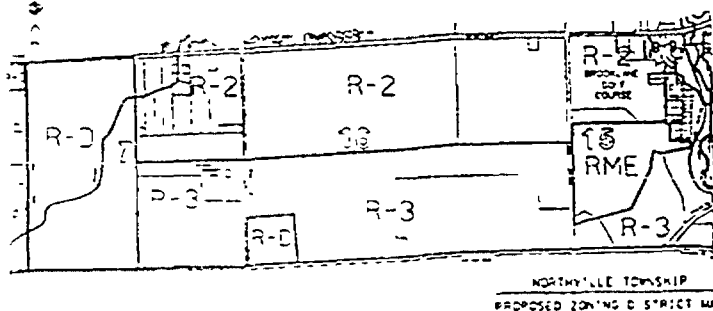
DATE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1994

TIME: 7 P.M.

PLACE: 41600 SIX MILE ROAD

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, February 22, 1994 at 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167 for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

TO REZONE FROM R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-2 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL Parcels of property in the North East 1/4 and North West 1/4 of Section 15, North West 1/4 and North East 1/4 of Section 16, and the North East 1/4 of Section 17 The North side of Six Mile Road West of Northville Road



At the Public Hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 94.

THE PURPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan during regular business days of said office through February 22, 1994.

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

(2-3 & 2-17-94 NR)

Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis

7 p.m. Monday, January 24, 1994

WTUA Conference Room

40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 7 p.m.

Present: Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy.

The agenda was adopted.

The minutes of the December 20, 1993, meeting were approved.

Requisition Certificate No. 124 and Requisition Certificate 125 totalling \$252,348.45 were approved.

The engineer's update and the monthly operating report were received and filed.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

KAREN BAJA,

Vice Chairwoman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48167.

Published February 3, 1994

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CITY OF NORTHVILLE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1994

the last day for qualified persons to make application for voter registration of the March 15, 1994 special election. A qualified elector is an actual resident of Northville 30 days prior to the March 15, 1994, special election; a citizen of the United States; and at least 18 years of age on or before the election.

Qualified persons who are unable to make personal application to register should contact the Township Clerk 348-5800, or the City Clerk 349-1300 before February 14, 1994.

DELPHINE DUDICK, CLERK

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

(2-3 & 2-10-94 NR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

DATE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1994

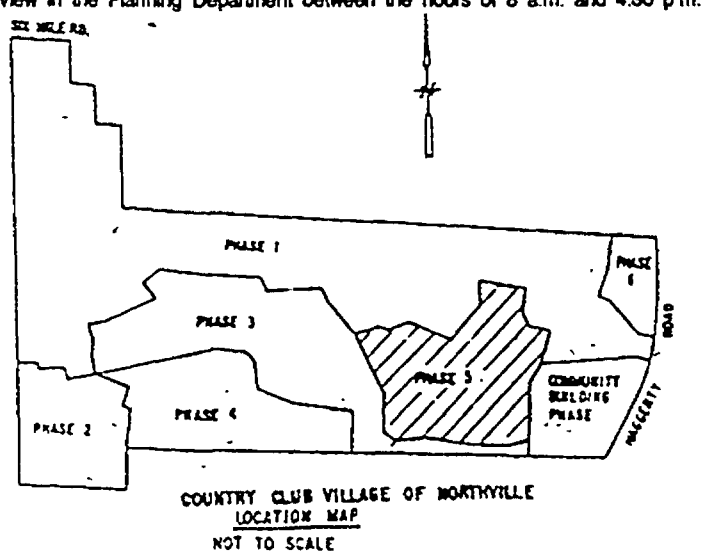
TIME: 7 P.M.

PLACE: 41600 SIX MILE ROAD

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, February 22, 1994 at 7 p.m. at Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on an amendment to PRUD 87-12 Planned Residential Unit Development Country Club Village, Phase 5.

The PRUD 87-12 Planned Residential Unit Development Country Club Village, Phase 5, is proposed for land located in the North East 1/4, North West 1/4, and South West 1/4 of Section 13, Haggerty and Six Mile Road.

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding this proposed development will be received by the Township Planning Director, Carol Maisie, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. The plans for the proposed development are available for review in the Planning Department between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



(2-3 & 2-17-94 NR)

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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, January 13, 1994

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Baja called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

2. ROLL CALL: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor; Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk; Rick Engelland, Treasurer; Mark Abbo, Trustee; Gini Britton, Trustee; Russell Fogg, Trustee; Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 10 visitors.

3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

4. BRIEF PUBLIC COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS: None.

5. AGENDA: Approval of Agenda and Consent Agenda (Attached). Moved and supported to approve agenda and consent agenda. Supervisor Baja requested that F5 be moved to the regular agenda. Supported by Trustee Britton. Motion carried. Moved and supported to move F4 on the consent agenda and move this to the Supervisor's report for discussion. Motion carried. Roll Call Vote on agenda and consent agenda. Motion carried.

6. PUBLIC HEARINGS: None.

7. PETITIONS, REQUESTS, AND COMMUNICATIONS: a. Wayne County Petition — Sanitary Sewer. Moved and supported to remove this at the petitioners request. Motion carried.

8. RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES: a. Fire Prevention Code. Moved and supported to approve, publish and adopt. This is the second reading on this ordinance. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. b. Amendments to Ordinance No. 94: Section 18.12 Off-Street Parking Requirements, Section 18.13 Off-Street Parking Space Layout, Standards, Construction and Maintenance and Section 18.14 Off-Street Loading and Unloading. Moved and supported to approve, adopt and publish. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Open Space Community Development — Second Reading. Moved and supported to approve, adopt and publish. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. d. YCUA/WTUA Ordinance — Effective upon Publication. Moved and supported to table until the February meeting. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. e. Proposed Cable Television Rate Regulation Ordinance — Effective upon Publication. Moved and supported to accept the cable television rate regulation ordinance effective upon publication. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Engelland, for those reasons expressed. Motion carried.

9. UNFINISHED BUSINESS: a. Grant Approval TDD — Deal Phone. Moved, and supported to grant permission to purchase the TDD phone for the Police Department from the KRI Communications Company for \$732.50. Motion amended and supported. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Britton — not budgeted. Engelland — not budgeted. need ADA Action plan. Motion carried. b. BFI Composting Agreement. Moved and supported to table until 1/27/94. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Engelland, Abbo, Baja. Motion carried.

10. NEW BUSINESS: a. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools request to collect summer property tax. Moved and supported to accept and collect the summer tax for the Plymouth-Canton School District. Motion carried. b. Northville Public Schools request to collect the summer property tax. Moved and supported to collect the summer property tax for the Northville School District. Motion carried. c. American Cancer Society request to campaign in Northville Township from Saturday, May 14 through Monday, May 23, 1994. Moved and supported to receive and file. Motion carried. d. SEMCOG dues for 1994-1995 — \$2050.00 — Budgeted item. Moved and supported to approve the SEMCOG invoice for the 1994-95 calendar year, a contribution of \$2,050.00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. e. New On-Premises Quota Licenses — J. Alexander. This was acted upon during a special meeting. f. Policy and Procedure Manual — Administrative Officers — Preliminary Draft. Moved and supported to table until the January 27, 1994, study session. Motion carried. g. Extension of tax collection deadline — February 28, 1994 at 4:30 p.m. Moved and supported to extend the tax collection deadline to February 28, 1994 at 4:30 p.m. Motion carried. h. Alarm System Station 3. Moved and supported to table. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Hillebrand, Britton. Motion carried. i. Bid Recommendation for Purchase of Patrol Vehicles. Moved and supported to purchase two patrol vehicles, Ford Crown Victorias from McDonald Ford at a price of \$14,149.00 each or a total price of \$28,298.00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

11. RECOMMENDATIONS: None.

12. MANAGER AND BOARD COMMUNICATIONS: a. Supervisor Baja gave updates on 1. Update on County Land. 2. Update on Five Mile/Sheldon Road. 3. Update on Joint Services. 4. Staff Changes. 5. Martin Luther King Walk. 6. Appointment Philosophy. Moved and supported to appoint Treasurer Engelland as our CDBG Grant Advisory Council liaison. Motion carried. Moved and supported that Clerk Hillebrand takes over Trustee Britton's duties as the Library appointment for the Township. Motion carried. 7. School Meeting 8. Policy on Liquor Licenses. 9. Joint Meeting Planning Commission 10. Larry Garon Stonelea. 11. Family Medical Leave. Supervisor Baja read a letter complimenting Officer Werth. She also mentioned the two DARE graduations. She mentioned Officer Mayes doing the Township proud. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 94-01 allowing the Supervisor to sign a purchase agreement for the Gerald Avenue property to be acquired, and to have the Finance Department issue a check for the down payment. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. b. Clerk. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 94-02 to send to the State of Michigan which shows we are in compliance with Public Acts 167 and 168. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Treasurer — No report. d. Township Manager. 1. Firefighter Wage Study. Moved and supported to adopt the new step increment policy for the firefighters. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. e. Planning Commission Liaison Report — Russ Fogg. Trustee Fogg mentioned a meeting with the City of Livonia on February 15, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township. f. Zoning Board of Appeals Liaison Report — Gini Britton. Trustee Britton updated board members on the action of the Zoning Board of Appeals. h. Library Advisory Board Liaison Report — Gini Britton. December meeting was cancelled as was last weeks meeting which is being held tonight. g. Parks and Recreation Liaison Report — Rick Engelland. Treasurer Engelland mentioned the Public Hearing of last evening regarding different issues the residents were interested in regarding recreation. i. Senior Alliance Report — Sue Hillebrand. No report. j. Beautification Commission Liaison Report — Barbara O'Brien. No report. k. Accord Report — Barbara O'Brien. Trustee O'Brien mentioned the planned celebration for Martin Luther King day.

13. RESPONSE TO BOARD DIRECTIVES: Township Manager Richards was asked where we were with Tremco and the roof project. Trustee Abbo requested that Tremco be called and get them out ASAP and do the testing.

14. ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD. Trustee Britton inquired when the next Blue Ribbon Committee meeting is. Supervisor Baja stated this is not available at this time.

15. EXTENDED PUBLIC COMMENTS — None.

16. ADJOURNMENT. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

(2-3-94 NR)

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Feel free to call us with any news tips.

We want to hear about any news or feature ideas you have.

The Northville Record

Kevorkian preaches for his cause from pulpit



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Dr. Jack Kevorkian launched a petition drive to get physician-assisted suicide on the ballot at a Livonia church on Sunday.

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

It took Dr. Jack Kevorkian to get a mob of print and television journalists in church early on a Sunday morning.

A proselytizing Kevorkian took over the pulpit at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia to urge a crowd of over 1,000 to join his battle to place the right to doctor-assisted suicide for the terminally ill into the Michigan constitution.

"It's almost an insult to put this on the ballot. It's an insult to human reason. Why? We've got to remind ourselves of rights that are there," Kevorkian said.

"To me, it's a right not to suffer. You impart this right lovingly to your pet . . . yet you do not impart that right to the human being."

Nearly 260,000 signatures are needed by July to put the question before the voters in November. Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, predicted that the right-to-life movement would likely spend \$5 million to fight them.

The one-sentence amendment proposal reads: "The right of competent adults, who are incapacitated by incurable medical conditions, to voluntarily request and receive medical assistance with respect to whether or not their lives continue, shall not be restrained or abridged."

Novi resident Heidi Fernandez, the common-law wife of Tom Hyde, who died in August with Kevorkian's aid, was present and ready to start circulating petitions. A film crew from ABC

New York spent the weekend trailing Fernandez, who was also featured several weeks ago on the NBC news-magazine "Now."

Fernandez says the tragedy of her fiancé's quick descent from good health into helplessness after he was stricken by Lou Gehrig's Disease convinced her to become an activist for assisted suicide.

"I think it's absolutely wonderful, when I saw how many people were in that church, it went right through my body, my adrenal glands perked right up," Fernandez said.

Kevorkian was charged with helping four terminally ill patients to die since the ban on assisted suicide went into effect last year. Of these, he now only faces a trial in the Hyde case. Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Jackson may rule on a motion to dismiss the case on Feb. 18.

Fieger said if the Hyde case is not dropped, he will demand that the trial begin the next day.

The bombastic Fieger, quoting Nietzsche, Dylan Thomas and the Bible, warmed up the crowd for Kevorkian. Assisted suicide, he said, is "a soft landing out of this world."

"It pertains to you and you alone making the decision that the disease process has won, with the assistance of your doctors. No one on the basis of religion, morality or ethics has the right to deny it," Fieger said.

Kevorkian, recently released from the electronic tether mandated by an Oakland County judge, quoted abolitionist leader Frederick Douglass

and lashed out at legislators in Lansing, calling them "tyrants" who are "mentally infirm."

"I didn't like civics in high school. I realize now how important it is," he said.

Kevorkian went head on with the possibility of his own death during a recent hunger strike in an Oakland County jail. That, and because he was told his last was "selfish and pointless," led him to pursue the right to doctor-assisted suicide through another channel, he told the audience.

"I didn't want to die suddenly and die in jail. . . This is the way to go and I think it will be using what is left of my life fruitfully," Kevorkian said.

The petition drive was kicked off at St. Paul's; church member Janet Goode is president of the Hemlock Society of Michigan, which backs assisted suicide.

"St. Paul's is a church committed to wrestling with the truth," Rev. Dr. Thomas Eggebeen said.

"Most people will be surprised to learn that the Bible does not actually take a stand against suicide or voluntary death. Neither does Judaism or Christianity."

Afterwards, church members flocked downstairs to hug or shake hands with the relaxed and friendly Kevorkian and sign petitions.

Marilyn Stromberg of Livonia explained that after watching her parents decline in a nursing home, she backs the constitutional amendment.

"I saw what they went through. My father was a physician who believed in the quality of life. He felt life shouldn't be prolonged and then he got Alzheimer's," Stromberg said.

"My mother begged to die. I never left the nursing home that I didn't cry. There has to be a better way. It's got to be an individual choice."

Kevorkian was accompanied at all times by two brawny types who appeared to be bodyguards. Fieger refused to discuss why the men were there.

Outside, three members of a Christian sect who ignored a request that they identify themselves blasted people leaving the church for listening to the man they dubbed "Devil Jack" discuss what they branded as "Kookicide."

"You're cursed for eternity. You're condemned," one woman shouted.

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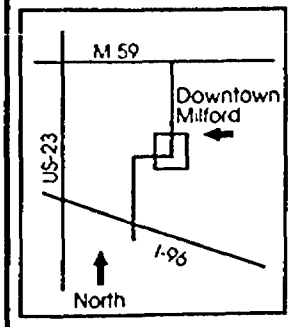
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2:00 Cold Butt Euchre Tournament
1:00-3:00 Milford Baking Co. Cookies & Kids
2:00-3:00 Handicap & Senior Citizens Drive by Tour
4:00-7:00 2 person team - 3 block competition
10:00-5:00 Palace of Fun

ICE COLD BLUES FESTIVAL
3:00-4:00 Karen Landford
4:00-8:00 Off White Blues Band
8:00-10:00 Marc Falconberry
10:00-Close Alligators

SUNDAY 10:00-11:00 Handicap & Senior Citizens Drive by Tour
11:00-12:00 Chili Cookoff Entries
12:00 Awards
2:00-3:00 Entry level/single block college competition
1:00 Birthday celebration at the Apple's
with a 500 pound Baked Alaska
Ice cream eating contest
3:00 Awards
3:30 Snowman Building Contest
2:00-4:00 Awards
4:00 Paul Vornhagen Jazzzy Trio

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Kim Hudson clutches her cat, Spooky, after the pet was rescued from the building.



Residents of Innsbrook Apartments watch as fire consumes much of their building.

Apartment fire leaves residents stranded

Continued from Page 1

rounding buildings of people as a safety precaution. Emergency personnel from the township, Northville City and Livonia worked steadily for more than an hour to bring the flames under control. The blaze spread far and fast, according to those on the scene.

"There were flames whipping up from the roof," one witness said. "It was a big fire."

"We arrived and we saw fire along the whole length of the structure,"

township Assistant Fire Chief Bill Zimendak said.

Thankfully, however, no one was injured or killed during the tragedy, he added.

"That's the main thing — that nobody got hurt," Zimendak said. "That's what's really important."

Also important to many Innsbrook residents was the safety of their pets, mostly cats. Some were able to grab them as they left their apartments, but others had no time as they fled the flames. Fire officials said they evacuated several cats from the

burning building.

Kim Hudson was one of those waiting in the cold for word on her cat, Nimble. Another cat, 6-year-old Spooky, escaped unharmed, she said.

Preliminary evidence indicated the blaze began in a furnace room, offi-

cials said, but they had no information yet as to its cause. No figures were available on the extent of the damage, either, but the cost is expected to be considerable.

Staff Photographer Bryan Mitchell contributed to this report.

School finance reform leaves many questions

Continued from Page 1

homestead properties.

The current Northville Public Schools millage rate for the 1993-1994 fiscal year is 29.50 mills, and the school now takes in about \$6,432 per pupil. The estimated per-pupil revenue for the 1994-1995 school year is \$6,595.

The situation gets even more confusing for school districts that want to levy additional "enhancement millage" for operating purposes. Under the statutory plan, an intermediate school district, or RESA, can levy a voter-approved district-wide millage, or local districts can levy their own voter-approved millages and share that millage with other school districts that levy comparable millage rates. The purpose of that requirement, said Associate Superintendent Daniel Manthe of the Wayne County RESA, was to limit the funding disparities between different school districts.

Manthe noted that Detroit legislators got the local millage option inserted into the legislation, fearing that a district-wide enhancement millage would not pass. He added that a bipartisan legislative team added the millage-sharing concept to the mix.

Under the ballot plan, local districts could levy 3 enhancement mills until 1997, at which time enhancement mills could only be levied by the intermediate school district or RESA and then only for 3 mills.

Manthe noted that vocational and special education millage would be capped at 1993 levels under the ballot plan, "which has serious implications for Northville and every other school district." While the districts are required by law to provide special education, they would be stuck making up the difference in the growing cost of the programs while state aid

remains unchanged.

"I think it's a very serious flaw in the plan," Manthe said. Northville currently spends over \$6 million a year on special education.

Manthe added that since vocational education millage will be capped at its 1993 level, and Wayne County had no separate millage for that in 1993, "I believe vocational education is going to continually, and rather rapidly, go downhill."

Another apparent flaw in the plan, from the school district's perspective, is a statement forbidding any district from selling bonds to finance building improvements unless they are part of a complete restoration. "There was a real attempt to take items out of bonding that could be considered renovation," Telman said.

Board members protested that the provision seems to encourage districts to let their facilities become run down. "Under that theory, then, you're being told to let your building deteriorate and build a new one," said Treasurer Richard Brown. Reznierski added that the provision seems to exclude districts from bonding to install new technology in its facilities, like the fiber-optic system linking Northville Public Schools.

Telman noted that the anti-renovation provision has little support at the state house, either. "Now you have this hybrid in bonding that no legislator wants to stand behind," he said. "Clearly among the many things that are out there that needs correcting, this is one."

School board members also feared the long-term results of the assessment cap included under the ballot plan. Starting in 1995, if the plan is approved by voters, property assessment increases would be capped at 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is transferred.

Thornton Creek cost examined by board

Continued from Page 1

had recommended opening all five elementaries earlier this year to handle the coming increase in student population, but noted that if any elementary is closed, it should be the smaller Moraine facility.

Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services David Bolitho placed the cost of opening Thornton Creek at just under \$703,000. That figure covers a new principal's \$73,000 salary, \$289,000 in other staff salaries, \$93,000 in school supplies and \$166,000 in other operational costs.

Bolitho also figured the difference between the cost of keeping Moraine open and closing it at \$478,000, though an audience member disagreed.

"My bottom line is only \$238,000," said Barb Bennett, member of the future facilities use committee that recommended Thornton Creek be opened. "I'm saying that it's not going to save \$477,000 to close Moraine," she said.

Bennett argued that the cost of

crowding more than 500 students into Thornton Creek if Moraine is closed will be higher than Bolitho had estimated. She suggested that an assistant principal and secretary would be needed in a school of that size. The facilities use committee had placed Thornton Creek's optimal student population at 530.

School Board Trustee Joan Wadsworth suggested revising the figures before the board takes action on the plan, saying, "We've just decided this isn't accurate."

Wadsworth was still pleased with the numbers, though, and she noted that any revision would likely bolster the district's case for operating with five elementaries next year.

Bolitho also suggested a timeframe for deciding whether to open the school and for setting new attendance boundaries.

If the board votes to go with five elementaries at its Feb. 7 meeting, he said, attendance boundaries could be developed over most of February and public hearings on the new boundaries could be held Feb. 24 and March 7.

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Chicken and Filet Mignon
Fresh Vegetable Medley
Twice Baked Potato
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Our Opinion

Township needs to stay intact during absence

Northville Township Manager Bill Richards announced last week he was requesting a one-to-three month medical leave to seek treatment for hypertension and angina. The exact nature of the illness and its causes are hard to ascertain, but the rumor mill, which never lacks for fodder at township hall anyway, is abuzz with speculation about what exactly is going on.

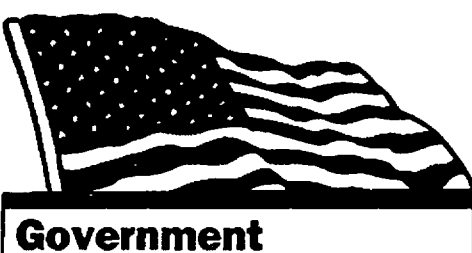
All anyone will say on the record is that township trustees are reviewing Richards' request. Supervisor Karen Baja gave preliminary approval for the leave and, as of Jan. 25, Richards was gone.

Trustees met in a closed session last Thursday to discuss Richards' situation, but the consensus they reached has not yet been made public. Eventually, a decision about Richards' status will be announced, but one wonders if officials ever will be completely candid about what happened.

In the meantime, observers are free to make their own best guess. Was Richards' illness caused by stress from working in a hostile climate? Did a personality clash result in a scheme to drive him out? Will he return to the job? Was he professionally ill-equipped to deal with the challenges of running the township? Is the illness unrelated to stress?

It is tempting to offer theories on this turn of events. Given the complicated political entanglements of township officials, almost nothing is outside the realm of possibility.

But a definitive comment on what is behind the leave of absence and what those causes might say about the caliber of township government must wait. It is still too early to know what is at the root of it, and township officials should be given more time to draw their own conclusions.



Government

ven more time to draw their own conclusions.

What can be said at this point, however, is that, whatever solution is ultimately reached, this situation is only a temporary one. Richards should be back on the job soon and, even if he isn't, someone else will be brought in to take his place.

This caution must be heeded in particular by Supervisor Baja, who from almost the moment she took office has coveted the position of township chief executive. It's no secret Baja likes to run the show herself, and she wasted little time declaring herself the person in charge when Richards began his leave.

We think it would be unnecessary to bring someone on board as interim manager on a paid basis. As long as the leave of absence isn't extended behind three months, discharging the daily business of the township without a manager should not be a problem for 90 days.

But the situation must not be used to resurrect talk of converting the supervisor's position into a full-time post. Trustees refused to take away automobile privileges that were in place at the time the supervisor was elected; they ought to demonstrate the same unwillingness to make mid-term adjustments in the supervisor's job description.

Are MEAP comparisons fair?



Lee Snider

We in the media love reporting the results of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program, the annual test given to public school students across the state.

The test scores provide tangible, quantifiable information about the achievement levels of students, and it seems editors and reporters just can't resist the temptation to pounce on the numbers. We wrack our brains trying to think of the most eye-catching ways of arranging the figures into columns so that our readers can run their fingers across the page and make easy comparisons. This year versus last, this school compared to that, this district in relation to its neighbors.

Some school district officials love to criticize the media for misusing the MEAP. They say the tests were designed to help school districts identify curriculum weaknesses and were never meant to pit district against district or school against school. Don't use the test scores to make comparisons, we're told.

I'll fess up to the charge that the media overemphasize the importance of the MEAP. Though I haven't figured out a better way of doing it, newspapers, I believe, tend to give a somewhat misleading impression of the tests. All those graphs and tables make it look like the exams are an absolute measure of the quality of education in a given school district. To paraphrase my Goode's World Atlas, our maps imply greater precision than is possible with the survey data.

But if the media have a habit of presenting the numbers in a way that exaggerates their significance, school officials are not without a dubious habit of their own. I mentioned that some educators don't approve of using the MEAP tests to make comparisons. I was careful to include the term "some"

in that statement, because such comparisons don't trouble the consciences of all educators.

What I've found in more than a decade of following the education beat is that the willingness of district officials to compare MEAP results more or less exactly parallels the outcome of the tests in their districts. Administrators in under-achieving districts are always at their emphatic best when denouncing the media for doing the "disservice" of making cross-district comparisons based on the MEAP. Administrators in high-scoring districts, on the other hand, don't appear to share that indignation.

It never seems to fail. When I covered the Grand Rapids schools, officials there liked to point out the injustice of comparing "apples and oranges." When I was a reporter on Grosse Ile, however, they were all smiles in announcing publicly that their district was among the top rated systems in MEAP outcomes.

The same appears true in academically successful Northville. Though she is careful to preface her remarks, Assistant Superintendent Dolly McMaster says in an article in today's paper that the high scores on the 1993 MEAP are evidence that Northville school children know their P's and Q's and that education here is still an excellent value for local taxpayers.

I don't blame McMaster for boasting about the Northville MEAP scores. She has every reason to be proud, because, while the MEAP is not the end-all the media make it out to be, it's still the closest thing we have to a comprehensive measure of school districts' academic standing.

So let's knock off the business about how unfair it is to use MEAP results to compare districts. In the meantime, we'll go to work to find a way to present the results so that it doesn't look like we're issuing a multi-district report card.

We can both do a better job of communicating with our constituents.

Lee Snider is the editor of *The Northville Record*.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Oops

Icy roads last week put many drivers in the ditch.

The Northville Record

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Taking pride in your parents



Mike Malott

her.

I wanted to give her the most recent edition of *The Northville Record*, but the only copy I had was one I had been working with. Notes were scrawled in the margins. Pages were splattered with yellow highlighter.

"Is that OK?" I asked her. She nodded that it was. "You can tell the other kids that your Daddy is the editor and he marked it up because he was writing an editorial about these stories."

She held out her bag to me. I placed the re-assembled newspaper in along side her Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Magic Mirror. The mirror is an electronic gadget she received for Christmas which, despite endless repetitions of "Hi Ho, Hi Ho" and "You are the fairest one of all," has not yet managed to run down its batteries. Since she spends several hours at day care before her afternoon kindergarten class, she is allowed to take one toy each day.

What I had expected to be just another day was turning out to be something pretty special... a red-letter day with my kids.

Two-year-old Charlie had crawled into bed with me first thing in the morning with a couple of books he wanted read. Trust me on this, at 6 a.m. *Thumpity Thump Gets Dressed* can be pretty heavy-weight material.

Six-month-old Zack, who is working hard to learn to crawl, had spent a little time rolling around on the floor with Dad. It

doesn't take much to win one of his million dollar smiles.

And now Sam was going to show a copy of my newspaper to her classmates and tell them all about what her Daddy does for a living.

All parents are proud of their children... as long as they don't start selling drugs, become serial murderers, or try to pass the bar exam.

But parents can only hope their children grow to be equally proud of them and what they do. I can't tell you why that's important, only that it is. I guess it is that I chose my occupation because it revolves around certain values — freedom of expression, involvement in the community, etc. — which I want to teach to my children. Any parent, I think, would understand.

I remember being proud of my father when I was growing up back in the '60s. My Dad was a computer programmer/systems analyst for the General Motors corporation. Back then the machine he worked on in Grand Blanc and later at the Tech Center in Warren was the biggest, most powerful non-military computer in the world. At least, that's the way Dad told it.

By the time I came to recognize and appreciate my father's vocation I was much too old to talk about it during show-and-tell. So I was thrilled to think my 5 year-old thought enough of what I do to tell her friends about it in class.

"I think it's great," I told Sam as I was bundling Zack in his snowsuit, "that you are going to tell about Daddy's newspaper at show-and-share today." She looked at me with her nose all scrunched up, like she thought I was crazy or something.

"I'm not going to show the newspaper," she said. "I'm going to show my magic mirror."

"Oh?"

"I just needed the newspaper to wrap it up so it won't fall out of the bag."

"Oh."

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

FIGHTING MAD?

WRITE BACK!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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

Letters

Supervisor is problem, reader says

To the editor:

I wasn't surprised at last week's announcement that the Township Manager was taking a medical leave.

From day one on the job I knew he was facing the hardest job he ever had in his life. His job as Township Manager has a rapid rate of turnover especially with a person like Baja. She wants her way no matter if it kills someone. The Northville Record said when he was hired that the Board of Trustees should let him do what he was hired to do, manage.

I think the Township will always be looking for a manager until they sit Baja down and tell her what her job is. The manager and the Board of Trustees run the Township. She may think she is Queen but she is just another vote on how the Township is run.

She can quit any day and I'm sure no one would miss her around Township hall or the Township.

Last Thursday I spent three hours at the regular meeting and about the time the BFI Compost and paying for OIS water was coming up, Baja hit the gavel and said the meeting was adjourned.

The ice rink took up all the time I was at the meeting.

The compost matter was put off until Feb. 10. Nothing was said on the water project for \$473,000. I don't know when that subject will be coming up but that building sure needs water and plenty of it. Someone should act soon. The water problem should have been solved before the first shovel of dirt was dug.

I wish Bill Richards a speedy recovery and I know what he is going through because I worked 11 years for someone just like her before I went on my own 33 years ago. I was lucky because I always had the President of the company behind me. I had to be right but I always had 100 percent backing. If the Board of Trustees are behind you, you have nothing to fear. Go ahead and manage because that is that you were hired to do.

Dean H. Lenheiser

Thank you to those who helped

To the editor:

We wanted to drop you a short note to thank you and your readers for helping Gleaners Community Food Bank this past holiday season. Your readers donated \$115 for food for the needy through the "Buy a Case of Food" public service advertisement which you printed in The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Gleaners currently distributes over one million pounds of food a month to southeast Michigan soup kitchens, homeless shelters, church pantries, and other feeding agencies. The food from the "Buy a Case of Food" program is usually placed in food baskets or boxes by emergency food providers and given to those struggling to put food on the dinner table.

Please extend our gratitude to your readers for helping Gleaners provide food for needy children, low income mothers, working poor households, and others in need.

John Kasler

Special Projects Coordinator

Coat drive was success

To the editor:

Thanks to the generosity of many Novi and Northville residents, over 200 coats were collected for the Homeless in a December drive by the local office of Real Estate One.

The office at 1045 Novi Road, Northville, collected coats and outer wraps on behalf of Active Friends of the Homeless. The response was overwhelming and they were delivered on Dec. 21.

We wish to thank all of our neighbors for their participation.

Real Estate One

Colts fund-raiser was great event

To the editor:

The Northville-Novl Colts Junior Football Club thanks all the people who supported our recent Christmas tree sale fund-raiser. Funds raised from the sale will help to defray expenses as the Colts look forward to their 27th season. We give special thanks to The Ford Motor Co., who let us use their property for the sale, and to Chuck and Carol Stefanson, who co-chaired the sale. We also thank all the families who worked at the sale.

The Colts purpose is to promote citizenship, sportsmanship, fellowship, and physical development among boys and girls aged 9 to 14. Registration for the 1994 season is scheduled for Saturday, May 7, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Participation is limited and rosters are filled on a first come, first served basis. Interested parents should call Carol May, 348-4418, who is Registration Chairperson.

A final thank you goes to The Northville Record and The Novi News for their front page "harbingers of the holidays" pictures of our Christmas tree lot, which was in the process of being blanketed with snow.

Community needs arena

To the editor:

I have been actively involved in hockey for the past 12 years and coached youth hockey for the past six years and I have witnessed the transformation from ice arenas being closed because of financial burden to today's conditions of ice time availability being as valuable as precious metal. Arena technology and refrigeration systems have improved by leaps and bounds over the antiquated systems of the past and arena management has evolved into operating these facilities with profits. Professor Jack Vivian with the University of Michigan not only teaches classes on facility management but consults independently all over the United States in the area of arena management and design. These facilities are operated year round with the hockey season being almost nine months and the summer months being booked for youth skating camps and activities.

If we wonder that possibly this is just a new trend in sports activity and that maybe in a few years the interest will die and those arenas will be white elephants on our community landscape, then let's look

into our crystal ball. We do actually have one, it's the faces of our youth. It's the faces of our 5- and 6-year-olds that show up for the mini-mite hockey programs where only 60 to 75 openings are available and 260 kids sign up. These are the little tykes that go on to be mites and squirts and pee wees and bantams and midgets and then off to college and then to play as adults. It's also in the faces of the moms and dads that have camped out over night in Livonia to sign their kids up for hockey as a non-resident player, whom if they are lucky, their sons or daughters will play if there are still openings after the Livonia residents are accommodated. This is a common story all over our state, not just in Livonia.

Adult hockey has also grown out of control and we are the group that contracts for the leftover hours of ice at any arena we can find it. I am the President of the Plymouth Masters Hockey Association and we contract for ice out of three different arenas and we are lucky to get it. Lucky to the tune of \$45,000 of ice time and we would love to expand our hours because of an ever expanding waiting list of players. I will be first in line with my check-book if we could contract all of our ice in Northville Township. This season we started an over 50 hockey league and the interest was overwhelming. We would enjoy expanding this league as well but we are unable to purchase any additional ice time. We currently have players coming from as far away as Dexter and St. Clair Shores to play in our league and we travel to Inkster and Dearborn to play our games.

Yes, I love the sport of hockey and yes I have a special interest in hopes of seeing an arena constructed in our township, but most of all I have loved the time spent with all the kids and with my own son while being involved in hockey. I have met some wonderful people and I enjoy the friendships that will last my lifetime.

If in fact a facility can be built without it being a direct financial burden to the taxpayers and our community as well as other communities can join in supporting and enjoying it, then what's the problem? We are all busy today with our high profile careers and our two income families and we wonder what will become of this dog-eat-dog world and our youth of tomorrow. Perhaps we can begin to find out by getting up off the couch and taking the family out for a skate!

Walter F. Coponen, AIA

Treasurer urges yes vote on 'A'

To the editor:

Are you confused about the ballot vote on March 15? You are not alone! I hope the following will help clarify at least one question for you — what's the fairest way to pay for our schools?

When you go into the voting booth to vote on Proposal A, you will be making a decision that will affect how we pay for education in Michigan into the next century. And — unlike all previous ballot proposals — you will be choosing not between a new plan and the status quo, but between two entirely new plans.

If you vote "Yes" on Proposal A you will be supporting a 2 cent increase in the sales tax, lower property taxes, lower income taxes, lower single business taxes, and a

limit on property assessment increases beginning in 1995.

If you vote "No" on Proposal A you will be supporting an increase in the income tax to 6 percent, higher property taxes, higher single business taxes and no limit on assessment increases.

This vote will determine how fair our tax system is in funding schools. I believe that using an increase in the sales tax to fund schools is more fair than using an increase in the income tax. Let me explain:

The sales tax is a tax on consumption. It is a tax that you have some control over because you have control over what you purchase. You have no choice in paying the income tax, except to not earn as much money.

In Michigan, we further protect citizens from excessive sales tax by exempting food, housing, prescription drugs, medical expenses, and services from the sales tax. Thus, the sales tax is paid only on those items which individuals purchase by choice, not because they need them to survive.

Another reason the sales tax is a better way to fund schools is that not all the funds will come from Michigan residents. Tourists will make contributions to our schools every time they pay for a hotel room or eat a restaurant meal.

If Proposal A passes, taxpayers will also see lower property taxes and an income tax rate of 4.4 percent instead of the 4.6 percent we pay now or the 6 percent that we will pay if the proposal fails.

If Proposal A is defeated the income tax will increase significantly and, I believe we will effectively slow down, or stop, Michigan's significant economic recovery. By increasing the income tax to 6 percent, Michigan will have the highest flat-rate income tax in the nation.

Business will look long and hard at a state that taxes growth and investment. If we are serious about continuing our economic recovery, we should not seek to put up barriers to growth.

Whether Proposal A passes or not, schools will receive the same funding; the issue is how Michigan taxpayers want to pay for schools.

Under Michigan's new school financing plan, every child in the state will receive funding at no less than \$4,200 per pupil. For those that already receive more than \$4,200, the funding formula guarantees an increase for next year that is at least \$160 per pupil over this year's funding.

Over the next seven weeks, you will read and hear much about this proposal. The issues are complicated and confusing. Ultimately, though, the issue comes down to fairness in our tax system. I believe that the passage of Proposal A will bring more equity to the way we fund our schools for the following reasons: Everyone who benefits from public education will share in its support; and a sales tax increase will not affect our economic recovery. An income tax hike will.

One final note: For homeowners, it is important to understand that school operating millage rates for their homestead will depend on whether Proposal A passes or fails.

If Proposal A fails, the homestead millage rate will be 12 mills. If it passes, the school operating millage rate will be 6 mills, a further property tax cut from 1993 millage rates.

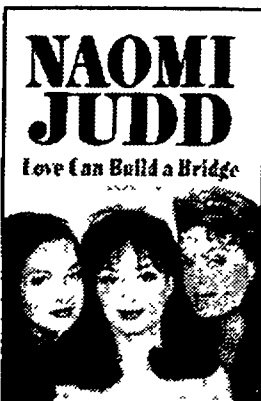
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Ford retirement rocks officialdom



Phil Power

U.S. Rep. Bill Ford last week shocked the Michigan political establishment when he announced on the House floor that he would not run for a 16th term this fall.

Ford, D-Ypsilanti, is in his 30th year and had risen to chair the Education

and Labor Committee, one of the House's most powerful. He is one of the acknowledged barons of Congress. His career, marked by consistent dedication to his ideals and to the interests of his largely working-class district, offers us insight to the inner workings of American politics.

First, the motivation. While Ford was a freshman in college, his father died tragically in a factory fire. The son never forgot what damage an unsafe workplace could inflict on a family, as many who tried to weaken OSHA safety rules later found to their dismay.

Second, the career. Most successful politicians serve a long apprenticeship in local government and politics, and Bill Ford followed

suit. A justice of the peace and later township attorney for the rapidly growing suburb of Taylor, he was elected a delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention in 1961 and then to the state Senate before entering Congress in 1965.

Former House Speaker Tip O'Neill used to say that, in America, "all politics is local." Bill Ford knows that adage in his bones.

Third, the seniority and power. It takes a long time to get established in the House, but once you are you've got a lot of clout, especially when you rise to seniority of a powerful committee.

Ford has clout to spare. He is responsible for laws providing family and medical leave for workers and regulating employers who intend to close plants. He worked on health care, grants and loans for college students, striker replacement policy and job training.

Fourth, the evolution of the system. As our politics developed from the days of the Great Society, Ford could appear nearly the caricature of the congressional solon. He could be long-winded and self-absorbed, and he loved the perks of his big office in the Rayburn House Office Building, the walls covered with plaques and citations.

But that caricature could also be warm and

charming and generous. I once was asked to testify on job training before one of his subcommittees, and somehow Ford found out about it. The next thing I knew, I was walking into the hearing room with Ford's arm around my shoulder, to be introduced by "the Chairman," as subcommittee members looked on in surprise and respect.

Lastly, loyalty. You hear a lot of politicians talking about sticking with the gal who brought you to the dance, for in politics, loyalty is a virtue to be treasured above all others.

Ford was no exception. It wasn't a mere admission that the AFL-CIO put him in Congress, and the AFL-CIO would keep him there; it was his boast. He remembered his friends — and his enemies — and that gave him a solid predictability that is so important in the legislative process.

There are a lot of people of both parties who are talking about succeeding Bill Ford in Congress. They might succeed him, but they won't surpass him in what he did for his people and his principles.

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



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Obituaries

ALLAN L. BREAKIE

Allan L. Breakie, a long-time resident of Northville, died Jan. 24 after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Breakie's career in health care administration began with a degree from the California College of Medical Technicians in 1942. After graduation, he entered the Army, serving with the 51st General Hospital until 1946 as a staff sergeant. He was a life member of the American Osteopathic Hospital Association since 1975, serving on nearly all the committees. In 1974 he received the Distinguished Service Award from the Osteopathic College. In 1988 Mr. Breakie received the Award of Merit from the American Osteopathic Hospital Association.

He was well-known in the field of osteopathy for his 40 years of service at Garden City Hospital, his involvement in the osteopathic profession, and various other health care related agencies. Mr. Breakie was the Chief



Allan L. Breakie

Executive Officer of Garden City Hospital from 1954-1990. During his tenure, he led the development and

reorganization of the small 40-bed maternity hospital to become Amerigard Health Services.

In May 1993 Mr. Breakie was honored for his contributions at a ceremony which included leaders of the health care profession and political representatives. He received congratulatory messages from state legislators, the governor's office and President Bill Clinton.

He was a loving husband to his wife of nearly 50 years, Nila; a devoted father to Richard (Linda), Ronald, and Janice (Dr. Reuben) Eliuk; and a proud grandfather to Brett, Ryan and Rachelle. He was the loving brother of Clayton, Theodore, and Barbara Keyes.

Funeral services were held Jan. 28 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Plymouth. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

The family has suggested memorials to either the Garden City Hospital Development Fund, 6245 Inkster

Road, Garden City, MI 48135-2599, or the Metropolitan Junior Academy of the Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church at 15585 Haggerty Road, Plymouth.

PATRICIA L. JUNOD

Patricia L. Junod died Jan. 20 at the Hospice of Palm Beach County in Florida. She was 65.

Mrs. Junod was married to A. Sidney Junod. The Junods were area residents for years, with Sidney owning and operating a service station on Main Street until 1959. A tree on Main Street bears a Junod family plaque.

Mrs. Junod was a long time member of the Palm Beach County Board of Realtors, a real estate broker since 1963 and the owner of P.G.A. Realty, Inc. She was past president of the South Indian River Management District, a member of the Pal-Mar Drainage District Board, and a past mem-

ber of the N.P.B. Planning and Zoning Board.

Mrs. Junod was a heart transplant recipient in 1986. She was listed in Who's Who in American Women and American Women in Business.

Surviving are her mother, Dorothy White of Sunny Hills, Fla.; her son, Andrew of Tequesta, Fla.; daughters, Suzanne Hopper of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Lorayne Evans of Panama City, Fla., and Elizabeth Cooper of Carmel, Ind.; and 11 grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death in October 1993.

Cremation will be followed by interment at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Novi.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Avenue, West Palm Beach, FL 33407 in her memory.

Arrangements were by All County Funeral Home and Crematory.

MARY C. FERGUSON

Mary Cross Ferguson died Jan. 26 at Garden City Hospital. She was 79. She was born Aug. 2, 1914, in Detroit to George and Sarah Lillian McPherson Scheldeman.

Mrs. Ferguson was retired and had lived in the Northville area most of her life.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; her daughter, Betty Jane Fish of Arizona; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held Jan. 29 at Casterline Funeral Home. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

The family would appreciate memorials to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

Novi man wins appointment

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Patrick MacLean hopes to benefit employees and employers as one of the newest appointments to the state's Workers' Compensation Board of Magistrates.

Gov. John Engler announced the Novi resident's appointment last week as well as the appointment of 10 others.

MacLean will leave his job as a senior trial attorney for Reliance Insurance Companies with the law firm of McMurray, MacLean and Berg, P.C., for the full-time, four-year appointment. He will be stationed at the Wayne County Bureau of Worker's Compensation located in the State Plaza Building in Detroit.

"I was very honored and also humbled by the fact that I'll be deciding cases which have a lot of impact, not only on (the) individuals involved, but employers," MacLean said.

In his new position, MacLean will hear worker's compensation cases and hand down opinions on whether or not an employee is entitled to benefits by the employer.

MacLean applied for the position after he noticed a job posting on the bulletin board of the attorney's lounge at the Detroit bureau.

"I had to go through an application process and then pass an exam," he said.

All-night party is in planning stages now

The parents of the Northville High School class of 1994 are already at work preparing for the senior All-Night Party that will be held the night of graduation, June 10.

This year the co-chairpersons are: Jacque Martin-Downs, Doug Bingham and Sharon and Ken Romine.

There are 12 different committees working on the party, each with its own chairpersons.

All parents of seniors are encouraged to help out by volunteering their time to ensure the success of the party.

The cost is \$30 per student and checks may be sent to: Judy Fisher, 20190 Rippling Lane, Northville, MI 48167.

The cost will go up to \$35 per student after March 1.

To volunteer or to find out more about the event call Sue Krupansky at 347-1208.

Education folks are studying test results

Continued from Page 1

cally ranked higher on the math and science portions and female students performed better in reading.

She was also concerned to note that the gap between male and female performance on the science portion of the MEAP grew wider between grades eight and 11.

While the scores varied by just 6.2 percentage points in grade eight, at 86.9 for males and 80.7 for females, they varied by nearly 20 points in grade 11 after male scores remained relatively unchanged at 86.2 and female scores dropped to 66.4.

"We wonder whether the students may need some reteaching," McMaster said. "We want to know, is something not in our curriculum that should be there."

Part of the problem may be the way the classes are taught, McMaster said, noting that students just begin learning geometry in the 10th grade and are tested on it while they are still learning it in the classroom.

Upon successful completion of his exam, MacLean then went before a quality advisory committee, a committee representing both employer and employee interests, also appointed by the governor.

"They recommended me to the governor," MacLean said of the com-

mittee. "The governor has the final say."

A resident of Novi since April 1986, MacLean earned his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a juris doctor degree from Wayne State. He is a member of the Michigan Bar Association Negligence

and Worker's Compensation sections as well as the Oakland County Bar Association.

The 39-year-old has been practicing law since 1979. He has been a Republican precinct delegate in Novi since 1988 and is a board member of the Christian Home Educators of Michigan.

MacLean and his wife Beth have two daughters, Sarah, 13, and Meghan, 10.

Library gets great gifts

The Northville Public Library added 19 new books and a magazine to its shelves in 1993 through the Gift Book Program sponsored by the Friends of the Northville Public Library.

Money collected last year for this special purpose totaled \$607.44. Although most contributors gave in memory of friends and relatives who

had died, many gave to mark such events as birthdays, anniversaries, or graduations.

Envelopes for contributions to the fund are at the library and in area funeral homes. Books purchased through the Gift Book Program, chaired by Bette Cahill, will contain dedicatory bookplates.

SHOE CLEARANCE

CLEARANCE

24⁹⁷

ORIGINALLY \$39.96-\$45.96

-EXAMPLE-

CONVERSE
CONS 500 LOW MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
All leather upper for comfort and durability. Rubber cupsole designed for traction and support. Originally \$39.96

CLEARANCE

29⁹⁷

ORIGINALLY \$49.96-\$64.96

-EXAMPLE-

ASICS
GEL SAGA MEN'S RUNNING SHOES
Single density compression molded EVA for lightweight cushioning. removable EVA sockliner. Originally \$54.96

CLEARANCE

34⁹⁷

ORIGINALLY \$54.96-\$64.96

-EXAMPLE-

REEBOK
SATELLITE LOW MEN'S OR LADIES' FITNESS SHOES
Custom molded eclipse 5000™ midsole with running profile and Hexalite™ heel insert. Originally \$59.96

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY
PRICE GUARANTEE

The Sports Authority's PRICE GUARANTEE
means just that! If you ever find a lower competitor's price, we'll match it! Hassle Free!

Limited quantities on all special purchase and clearance items. Management reserves the right to limit quantities.

WATERFORD	MADISON HEIGHTS	LIVONIA	CLINTON TOWNSHIP	UTICA
277 Summit Dr (in Summit Crossings) 738-5020	John R Rd (South of 14 mile Rd) 589-8133	Plymouth Road (west of Middlebelt) 522-2750	Grabot Avenue and Quinn (14 1/2 Mile Road) 791-8400	M-59 (Hall Road) and M-53 254-8650

STORE HOURS MON-FRI 10AM-9PM SAT 9AM-9PM SUN 10AM-6PM

COOKIE CRUNCH TIME

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

All that was missing was the milk as employees of *The Nov* took part in an informal, unscientific taste test of Girl Scout cookies Friday.

Thirty minutes and several cookie crumbs later, Thin Mints were declared the winner 5 to 10. Casting votes for the minty wafers covered with chocolate were photographer Bryan Mitchell, staff writers Randy Coble, Steve Kellman, editor Lee Snider and receptionist Diane Quint.

Samoas, a blend of chocolate and toasted coconut, received the thumbs up from Anna Lipar, advertising representative; Carol Worken, typist; and Mike Malott, managing editor. Peanut butter was the favorite for sports editor Scott Daniel, who cast the lone vote for the Tagalongs, a combination of chocolate and peanut butter, while photographer Hal Gould stood firm on his all-time favorite — the Do-si-dos, a peanut butter creme sandwich.

The 10 judges did recognize the Girl Scouts' newest cookie, the Juliettes, a caramel pecan treat, but voted it down because of its "aftertaste."

The following is a break down on each cookie, its nutritional value and rating.

THIN MINTS

"The Thin Mints are good, better than the Northville Thin Mints," Quint said, biting into a cookie. "I give the Thin Mint high marks," Kellman said. "They're just the right blend of chocolate and cookie."

Coble gave the cookie high marks because of its thin wafer. Rating: Half of those surveyed preferred the Thin Mint to other Girl Scout cookie varieties.

Nutritional value: A serving size of four cookies adds up to 150 calories; 8 grams of fat, 0 grams of cholesterol; 70 mg of sodium; 18 grams of total carbohydrate; and 1 gram of protein.

SAMOAS

Samoas came in second with taste testers but were met with criticism from Thin Mint lovers.

"The Samoas don't have enough chocolate," Miller complained.

Rating: The Samoas earned a 30 percent rating.

Nutritional value: A serving size of two cookies nets 160 calories; 9 grams of fat; 0 mg of cholesterol; 45 mg of sodium; 17 grams of total

carbohydrate; and 2 grams of protein.

TAGALONGS

The third and place cookies have one thing in common: peanut butter. The Tagalongs, peanut butter covered with chocolate, were a favorite among all cookie tasters.

"Peanut butter is always good," Mitchell said.

Lipar chose the Tagalongs as her second favorite cookie while Worken included it on her most favorite list, too.

Rating: While only one voted the Tagalong as his favorite, this cookie was well liked.

Nutritional value: Two cookies are 150 calories and have 10 grams of fat; 0 mg of cholesterol; 85 mg of sodium; 13 grams total carbohydrate; and 3 grams of protein.

DO-SI-DOS

Tying for third place was this peanut butter sandwich. Gould, a staunch peanut butter cookie supporter, voted this as his favorite.

"They do have a good texture," Mitchell said, referring to the cookie's oatmeal-like outsides.

Rating: One vote out of 10 judges.

Nutritional value: There are 170 calories in a serving size of three cookies as well as 8 grams of fat; 0 mg of cholesterol; 105 mg of sodium; 22 grams of total carbohydrate and 3 grams of protein.

JULIETTES

The new cookie on the block, judges deemed this caramel pecan treat as too sweet.

"They're almost like a candy bar," Snider said.

"They're too sweet, overwhelming," Kellman added.

Both Quint and Mitchell claimed the new cookie had a bit of an aftertaste.

Rating: No one voted the Juliette as his or her favorite cookie.

Nutritional value: Two cookies add up to 130 calories; 7 grams of fat; 0 mg of cholesterol; 25 mg of sodium; 16 grams of total carbohydrate and 1 gram of protein.

CHALET CREME ASSORTMENT

While the vanilla cremes were well-liked, no one particularly cared for the lemon version of the Chalet Cremes.

"The lemon tastes artificial," Kellman said.

"The vanilla cremes are good, they are creamy," Mitchell said, adding that the lemon cremes had



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Girl Scouts' Thin Mint was the clear winner in an informal taste-test conducted by employees at the newspaper to determine which of the seven varieties of cookies was the most delicious.

a "blah" aftertaste.

Rating: Again, no one voted this cookie as a favorite.

Nutritional value: Two cookies contain 120 calories; 5 grams of fat; 0 mg of cholesterol; 65 mg of sodium; 19 grams of total carbohydrate; and 1 gram of protein.

TREFOILS

Boring was the word used to describe this shortbread cookie.

"These cookies need chocolate," Mitchell said.

Rating: No votes were cast for this cookie, either.

Nutritional value: Five cookies will net you 160 calories; 8 grams of fat; 0 mg of cholesterol; 90 mg of sodium; 20 grams of total carbohydrate; and 2 grams of protein.

Best bargain

Again, Thin Mints take the

Continued on 4

Setting up camp for Girl Scout cookie sales

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Lynn Kocan remembers selling Girl Scout cookies for 50 cents a box when she was a Scout.

Thin Mints and shortbread cookies were two of the most popular varieties offered then, too.

The varieties, as well as the price, have increased, but the cookie sale still remains a major event in Girl Scouting. Kocan, the neighborhood cookie manager for the Novi Girl Scouts, can attest to that.

"Girl Scouting is about building skills to use in the future," Kocan said. "The cookie sale provides an excellent learning experience. Together, everyone benefits from the sales. It's all about goal setting, teamwork, personal and troop achievement, and ultimately, success."

Kocan's territory represents 348 Girl Scouts, from first grade Brownies to high school seniors, in 28 troops selling cookies this year in Novi. All troops are part of the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, the fourth largest council in the United States with more than 30,000 Girl Scouts in Wayne and southern Oakland counties.

Northville Girl Scouts are represented by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Its membership, including residents in Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and Monroe counties, consists of over 4,000 adult members and 13,000 girl members.

Kocan said sales have been brisk so far.

"With the cold spurt we were curious if sales would be way down," she said.

Sales, however, are "pretty comparable" to last year with the total already coming in a \$10,000, several weeks before the end of the sale.

Girl Scouts do get incentives for selling cookies including patches and items (telephones and radios) based on sales achievement.

Troops also benefit from the sales and traditionally plan camping trips. Troop 518 has set a goal to pay its way to Mackinac Island; Troop 2382 is planning a sleep-over at Greenfield Village with its cookie sale profits; and Troop 1847 hopes to take a one-week camping trip to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

Direct cookie sales will begin Feb. 14. Girl Scouts can be found at cookie booths at K mart, Buller's Square, Lee Wards, Farmer Jacks and Kroger.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council will hold its cookie booth sales Feb. 19 through March 12.

If you haven't been contacted already by a Girl Scout, you can order cookies also by calling the Cookie Hotline at 1(313)964-G-I-R-L, ext. 230.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

WHO: Huron Valley (Wayne County) and Michigan Metro (Oakland County) Girl Scout councils.

WHAT: Selling seven varieties of cookies to support Girl Scouting. Delicious varieties include Shortbread, Thin Mint, Carmel DeLite, Peanut Butter Patties, Lemon Pastry Cremes, Peanut Butter Sandwich and Strawberries 'n' Creme (offered by Huron Valley Council) and Samoa, Thin Mint, Trefoil (shortbread), Tagalong (chocolate covered peanut butter), Do-si-do (peanut butter creme sandwich), Chalet Creme (lemon and vanilla) and Juliettes (offered through the Michigan Metro Council).

WHERE: Girls sell door-to-door in their neighborhoods and with their troops at cookie booths.

WHEN: Feb. 14 through March 13 in the Michigan Metro Council. Huron Valley Girl Scouts will deliver orders Feb. 19 through March 6 and hold cookie booth sales Feb. 19 through March 12.

COST: \$2.50 per box.

WHY: The annual cookie sale income pays for camp maintenance and development, provides service and training for troop leaders and other volunteers and provides ongoing and special program opportunities for girls. The sale also raises money for troop activities and equipment.

Volunteer



Joan Wadsworth

Involved in interests

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

When you are interested in things, you get involved in them. And that's what Joan Wadsworth has done.

A housewife and mother of children ages nine, seven and five, she said, "I'm interested in schools and libraries."

So last year she ran for the Northville Board of Education, and she made it. Before that she joined Friends of the Northville Public Library and became vice-president of the organization's board in 1990. Now she is in her second year as president of the all-woman board of nine members. Men are welcome, she said, but there just don't happen to be any on it now.

There are 320 member Friends, and, Wadsworth said, "They are all involved in one thing or another."

The headline-making activities of the Friends are these:

- Book-author dinner at GenIt's, to which the public is invited.
- The used-book sale during the annual Northville Sidewalk Sale. Last

year this was set up at the Bandshell, and it was in business from 7:30 in the morning until 6 in the evening.

■ The Victorian Festival Cakewalk. Members donated cakes, cupcakes, and muffins. Other members received them and still others cleaned up afterwards.

In case you don't know how the Cakewalk works, participants stand in a circle on a number. They march around to music, and when the music stops, they stop. A number is drawn, and the player standing on it may choose from an assortment of cakes. This event runs the whole weekend.

Wadsworth's presidential responsibilities include conducting the monthly meetings of the Friends of the Library and knowing what each committee is doing.

Money raised by the Friends is spent on equipment the library needs but cannot afford in order to better its service for the community.

If you, too, are interested in libraries and might like to become a Friend, call Joan Wadsworth at 348-5881.

It's A Fact

Roads & Utilities in Novi

THEN . . .

In 1969, the only paved streets in Novi were Novi Road, Eight Mile, Ten Mile, 12 Mile and 14 Mile Roads, plus some subdivision streets. Haggerty Road was still a gravel road and Meadowbrook was a dirt road. By 1973, only 45 miles of the city's 85 miles of roads were paved, or 53% of the roads in Novi.

NOW . . .

Today, the new and existing roads paved with asphalt or concrete: main Roads: 22 miles; subdivision roads: 100 miles.

Watermains: main transmissions lines: 30 miles, subdivision lines: 120 miles.

Sanitary sewers: main lines: 28 miles, subdivision lines: 108 miles.

(All of the above includes apartments, industrial, subs and shopping centers)

SOURCE: City of Novi

In Our Town

Homeowners association selects new officers

Ledington Commons homeowners association board members recently elected new officers for the coming year.

The officers are: Kyle Johnson, president; Gerry Dolan, vice-president; Dave Gomersall, secretary; and Rick Shanolski, treasurer.

Other board members are Jane Hasse, Bev Fezzy and Barb Shobe. Retiring board members are Jane Libera and John McConachie.

There are 160 houses and 192 condominiums in Ledington Commons, located in the Eight Mile and Taft area.

AAUW meeting at Sheldon Roadhouse

Judith Rizzo, crisis therapist and Northville resident, will speak at Sheldon Roadhouse Restaurant in Northville on Feb. 5 at a noon luncheon sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Farmington Branch. Rizzo will focus on traumatic events, the normal reactions to them and the methods to deal with the after-effects.

For the past 10 years Rizzo has been a clinical nurse specialist and clinical coordinator in the psychiatric emergency room at the University of Michigan Medical Center. She has a total of 23 years of physical/mental health nursing experience, holding positions at various institutions as a staff nurse, head nurse, supervisor, educational nurse specialist, clinical instructor, and assistant professor.

Rizzo is consulted by public and private institutions such as Ford Motor Co., First Federal Bank and the U.S. Postal Service concerning prevention of violence in the workplace, and is called upon to assist and debrief victims of crime and trauma. She is also a trained hostage negotiator with the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department. She's frequently asked to speak at seminars throughout the country; one of her latest sessions was for the F.B.I. Currently, Judy is collaborating on a training script and video on "Managing Violence in the Workplace" for the U-M Medical Center.

Interested persons can get tickets for the event by calling 553-9317 and asking for Diane.

Annual reunion set

Come and meet your old neighbors, classmates and and renew old friendships at the annual Northville reunion in Florida. A buffet luncheon will be served at the Holiday Inn, 6525 U.S. 27 North in Sebring, Fla., on Feb. 18. Social hour begins at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. The cost is \$12.50 per person.

Organizers for this year's fest are Douglas Slessor of Fort Myers, Fla.,

and Connie Burgess Wahlberg of Jensen Beach, Fla.

For those who still live in Northville or the surrounding area, consider this an open invitation to join the group. A block of rooms have been reserved for the reunion, and a special discount is available for Feb. 17 and 18. Reservations must be confirmed no later than Feb. 4 for the discount. Call 1-800-654-7235 for accommodations.

To make advance luncheon reservations (a must), additions to the mailing list or for further information, contact Slessor at (813) 482-2865 or Wahlberg at (407) 334-3715.

Last year, 73 "Northvillites" and friends attended the reunion.

Scholarship applications

Community Federal Credit Union will offer three scholarships in honor of Plymouth's illustrious community leader Margaret Dunning.

The 6th annual scholarships will be awarded in the spring. They will include one \$1,000 scholarship and two \$500 scholarships. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1.

Applicants may be female or male. Applications may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Margaret Dunning Scholarship Committee, Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, P.O. Box 8050, Plymouth, MI 48170-8050. Completed applications are due March 1 to the same address.

For further information, call 453-1200, or stop by any Community Federal office. The Northville office is located on 400 E. Main St.

Woman's Club sets meeting

The Northville Woman's Club will hold its next meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4, at Northville Presbyterian Church. Kathleen McChesney of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be the guest speaker.

Sherry Duff will be the chairperson for the day. The meeting will be a guest day.

Stories wanted

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



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Proof positive

Proofreading the upcoming edition of the Northville Mother's Club telephone directory are committee members, left to right, Carol Lawer, Sue Nix and Margie Sievert.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS
23225 Gill Road, 3 blocks S. of Grand River
3 blocks W. of Farmington Road
Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery)
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Pastors: Charles Fox & Daniel Cave
474-6584

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
David A. Grunberg, Pastor, 349-0665
9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
Wed 7 p.m. Lenten Vespers Service

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.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
41355 Six Mile Road
Northville 248-9030
Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: Chris T. Buchanan, Sr. Pastor
Northville Christian School
Preschool & K-8
349-9031

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.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. N. off at 8 1/2 Mile
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
349-7757
Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between 3600 & Novi
Phone: 349-1175
Fri Dec 24
6am Children's Service & Eucharist
11am Christmas Service
Sat Dec 26 Christmas Day
8am Holy Eucharist

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
17000 Farmington Udonia 422-1150
Services 8:00 9:15 10:45am 12:05pm
Sunday School & Nursery Provided
7:00 p.m. evening service
Service Broadcast 11:00am WJFL - AM 1030

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
46325 10 Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48374
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor
Pastor's Office: 347-7778

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
24555 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375
Masses Sat 5 p.m. Sun 7:30 a.m.
8:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.
-Holy Days 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Father John Budge, Pastor
Father Andrew J. Tomack, Assoc. Pastor
Parish Office: 349-6847

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL
On Ten Rd near Meadood 349-2669
Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700

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

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A.
40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty)
Sat 5:30 p.m. Sun 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.
Church Office: 477-6296
Pastor: Thomas A. Scherger

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
770 Thayer Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday, 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30 & 11:15 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
Religious Education 349-2559

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
25325 Hasted Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
L. Kinn, Associate Pastor
Church 349-9140 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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
46325 10 Mile & Ten Roads
Dr. Douglas Vernon & Rev. Thomas M. Beagon
Rev. Arthur L. Spafford
Summer Sunday Worship Service 8:15 & 10 am
Sunday School 9 am Nursery 3rd grade
11 am Nursery 3rd grade

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI
46301 11 Mile off Ten Rd.
Home of FBC 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 Ethier, Pastor
349-3477 349-3647

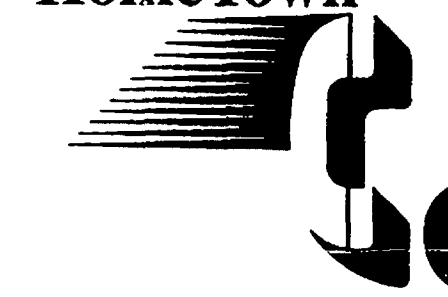
TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44200 W. 10 Mile Novi, Novi 349-5666
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor
Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wagon 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.

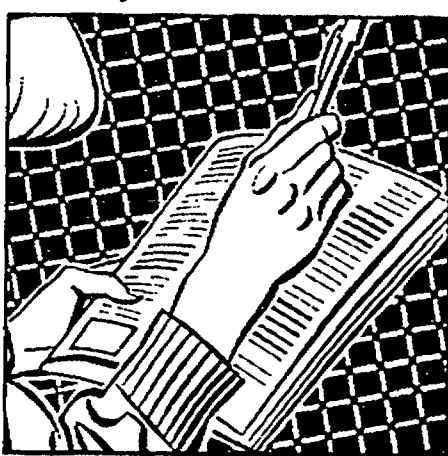
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Haggerty Northville 342-7600
(between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Novi High Rd.)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship at 6:00 p.m.
(Nursery provided)
Holland Lewis, Pastor

HomeTown



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; Millford 313-685-8705; Northville 313-348-3022; Novi 313-348-3022; South Lyon 313-437-4133; or mail the coupon below.

Voice Mailbox	\$ FREE
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 _____

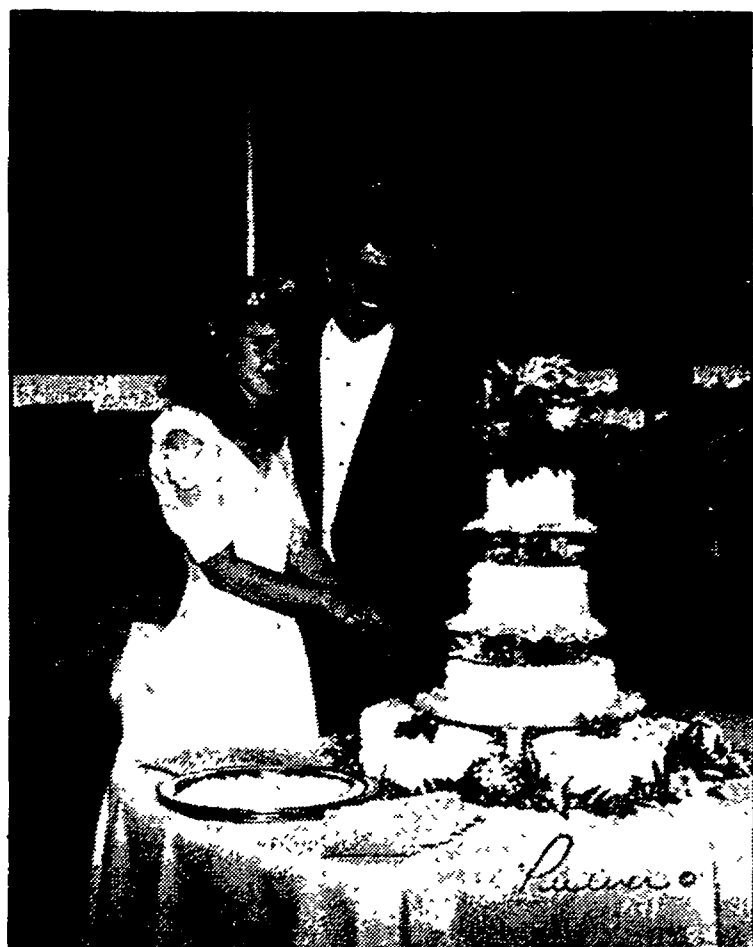
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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.

Weddings



Elizabeth and Charles Kepner

Elizabeth Ann Prewett and Charles M. Kepner were married July 17 at Mt. Pleasant Community Church. Rev. William Lindner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Music for the ceremony was provided by soloist Betsy Archer of Hudsonville, and bassoonist Ronald Kepner, of Ann Arbor.

The bride wore an ivory brocade gown with a fitted princess waistline, V-neck and a chapel train. The neckline and hem were trimmed with ivory re-embroidered lace. The veil was ivory illusion net and satin trim. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and Queen Anne's lace and wore a crown of Queen Anne's lace and pink roses.

The maid of honor was Lorena Ferrari, friend of the couple. The bridesmaids were Marcella and Leah Prewett, sisters-in-law of the bride; and Karen Kepner, sister of the groom.

The bride's attendants wore pink and white polished cotton gowns with border print and floral bow and carried pink roses and Queen Anne's lace bouquets.

The best man was Steve Senger,

friend of the groom. Ushers were Ralph and Eric Prewett, brothers of the bride and Ronald Kepner, brother of the groom.

A reception for 175 guests followed on the church lawn. Special guests were the bride's grandmother, Lenora Garinger of Lindsford, Kan., and the groom's grandmother, Maude Landini of Houghton, as well as friends from Bay View and Illinois.

The couple met while sailing on Little Traverse Bay, Bay View, Mich. The couple then left for a two-week honeymoon in Colorado.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Jeanette Prewett of Mt. Pleasant. She is a graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School and a 1991 graduate of Hope College in Holland.

The groom is the son of Larry and Kay Kepner of Northville and is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School and a 1991 graduate of Michigan Technological University in Houghton. He is employed as an electrical engineer at Ford Motor Co.

The couple will reside in Wolverine Township.



Adrienne Smith/Frank Hadash

Adrienne Colette Smith and Frank Michael Hadash were married Oct. 16 at Mill Race Church, Mill Race Village, Northville. The Rev. Jack Brown of Bloomfield Hills officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of James and Shirley Cowie of Northville. The groom is the son of Mrs. Valerie Hadash of Milford.

The bride carried a lace trimmed handkerchief hand-made by her mother and wore her grandmother's wedding ring. The bride's gown had a full skirt of blush taffeta with white chiffon overlay, fitted bodice, fashioned of beaded French Alcon lace and styled with a Basque waist in the front, descending to a bow-style bustle in the back.

The chapel-length train was edged in hand-applied beaded lace. She carried a bouquet of white and blush Lady Di roses mixed with abundant greens and baby's breath tied with a large bow of iridescent satin.

The maid of honor was Ms. Laurie Allison of Ann Arbor. The bridesmaids were Ms. Mina Rahimi of Chicago, Mrs. Susan Riley of West Bloomfield, and Ms. Amy Coltrane of Greensboro, N.C. Miss Anne Cowie, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. Ms. Allison and Ms. Rahimi are both former Northville residents.

The bride's attendants wore tea length, off the shoulder gowns of soft rose faille.

The best man was Rodney Hadash, brother of the groom. The ushers were George Mollanen of Novi, Scott Morse of Pontiac, and Ken Beals of St. Louis, Mo.

A candlelight evening reception for 100 guests was held at the Tanglewood Country Club.

The couple then left for their wedding trip to Homestead Resort in Glen Arbor, Mich.

The couple will reside in Northville.



Elizabeth Jones Kerns

Elizabeth Euell Jones and Thomas Hutchinson Kerns were married Dec. 11 at Independent Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Ala. Dr. M. Scott McClure officiated at the double ring ceremony. Music accompaniment consisted of a pipe organ, french horn and trumpet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McGill Jones of Birmingham, Ala. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meyer of Northville; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerns of Chesapeake, Va.

The bride wore her mother's dress of candlelight satin, with cathedral-length train. The bodice of Alcon lace was long sleeved, off the shoulder and beaded with over 6,000 pearls.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Allen Kinchler, Overland Park, Kan. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Theodore Robert Serota, Mrs. Barry Skelton Lanier, Mrs. Evelyn Jones Hill, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Luther Davis, Miss Danielle Meadows, all of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Christine Lynn Kerns, sister of the groom, Hershey, Pa.; and Mrs. Randal Hanscom, Atlanta, Ga.

The bride's attendants wore mulberry crepe gowns with mulberry satin collar and cuffs.

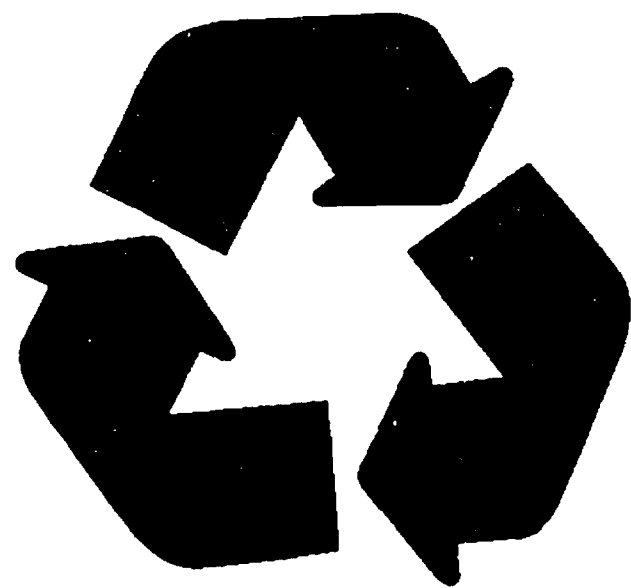
The best man was Timothy Andrew Kerns, brother of the groom. The ushers were David Holden Merrifield, Christopher Brian Kaley, Eric Robert Lelendecker, all of Northville; Bruce Jones III, brother of the bride, Anchorage, Ala.; Christopher Kennedy Klein, Atlanta, Ga.; Charles Rogers IV, Valdosta, Ga.; and Thaddeus Behrens, Dallas, Texas.

A reception followed at the Country Club of Birmingham.

The couple met while both were attending Auburn University. The bride is a graduate of Auburn University with a bachelor of science degree in English; a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer; and a Ballet Guild member. The groom will graduate from Auburn University in May 1994 with a bachelor of arts degree in landscape architecture.

The couple will reside in Birmingham, Ala.

Read, Then Recycle



HOME TOWN

Newspapers

PTA News/Elementaries

Silver Springs Elementary
The new year is off to a great start at Silver Springs.

Junior Great Books discussions have begun under the leadership of parent volunteers, Lori Golani, Kathy Houslander, Sue Iwema, Julie Johnson, Betsy Lebeis, Marcia Meckstroth, Margaret Nett, Deb Peloso, Mary Rupley, Ann Vickers and chairperson Diana Stadtmiller.

"Silver Springs Spirit" T-shirts and sweatshirts were delivered in December and can now be seen on children throughout the school. Thank you to Judy LaManna for her efforts in making this possible.

Hats off to our December students of the month: Danielle Wysocki, Brandt Kauffman, Bobby Hines, Kyle VanHemert, Samantha Coughlin, Shannon Craver, Quan Tsang, Nicole Timmerman, Jessica Bloom, Alyssa Hinds, Sarah Proper, Tony Pope-Cruz, Joshua D'Anna, Thomas Knapp, Danielle Goodman, Meghan Meckstroth, Jason D'Anna, and Brian Ashby.

On Jan. 14, Abraham Lincoln was sighted in the vicinity of Silver Springs. In reality, "Mr. Lincoln" visited our school as part of the PTA-sponsored assembly, "The Living Abe Lincoln." Students were spellbound as this storyteller provided insight into the life of our 16th president.

Our next assembly is scheduled for Feb. 23 when Kensington Metropolitan Naturalists present "From Nature's Nursery" to grades K through two and "Superior Senses" to grades

three through five. "From Nature's Nursery" depicts several familiar young animals as they explore their new environment. "Superior Senses" looks at the amazing ways in which animals use their senses to explore their environment. Shows will begin at 1 p.m. As always, Silver Springs families are welcome to attend.

The Northville Board of Education held its Jan. 24 meeting at Silver Springs. Prior to the meeting, teachers and parents had the opportunity to meet with Board members. Afterwards, several staff members narrated a slide presentation showing the many activities being used to teach language arts at Silver Springs. One such activity, called Reader's Theatre, was then demonstrated by a group of students. Several fourth grade students also demonstrated another activity by sharing original slide shows that they created while studying the exploration of Michigan.

Our next family roller skating party is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Skatin' Station. Come join us for an evening of fun.

Plans are under way for the 1993-94 Silver Springs yearbook. Anyone who would like to contribute pictures to our yearbook is asked to drop them off in the school office.

Due to mid-winter break, our next PTA meeting will be held a week earlier than usual, on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 9:15 a.m. in the Music Room. Babysitting will be available. Please join us.

Engagements



Kristen Brown/Michael Novak

Richard F. and Karen Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen M., to Michael J. Novak, son of Joseph and Brenda Novak, Jr., of Clinton Township.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Northville High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in political science with a concentration in international relations from Central Michigan University in 1993. She is a member of Pi Delta Phi, a

National French Honor Society; and Orchestral Dance Co. She is employed by Blue Cross in Highland Park and is a certified aerobics instructor.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1993 graduate of Ferris State with degrees in computer information systems and management. He is employed by Kings Towing Co. of Clinton Township.

A May 1994 wedding date has been set.



Deborah DeFrancesco/Scott Lone

Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeFrancesco of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah A., to Scott M. Lone of Grand Rapids, son of Merton and Fran Lone of Lake Orion.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School and a 1991 graduate of Hope College. She is employed as a certified public account-

ant at Ernst & Young in Grand Rapids.

The groom-elect is a 1988 graduate of Lake Orion High School and a 1992 graduate of Hope College. He is employed as a manager for Franks Nursery & Crafts in Muskegon.

A May 28, 1994, wedding date has been set.

On campus

Albion College junior Amanda Parke has been named co-chair of faculty and administrative affairs of Student Senate at Albion College.

The official voice of the students and the disburser of the activity fee, the Senate is charged with serving and promoting student rights and services. Much of the Senate's work is done in three standing committees: Internal Affairs, Faculty and Administrative Affairs and Student Affairs.

Parke, a history and mathematics major, is a 1991 graduate of Northville High School. She is the daughter of Geary and Marilyn Parke of Northville.

NOREEN LYALL and **MELISSA LUTES** have been recognized by

Alma College for academic achievements for the fall of 1993 with scholarship awards.

Lyall, a Northville High School graduate and Brighton resident, received a Presidential Scholarship. Lutes, a Novi High School graduate and a resident of Northville, received a Trustee Honors Scholarship.

Scholarship awards for fall 1993 returning students total more than \$3.1 million. More than 60 percent of the approximately 860 upperclassmen will receive these merit-based scholarships, recognizing outstanding academic achievement. In total,

Alma College gives \$6.6 million in merit-based and need-based awards to its student body of about 1,300.

Singles

Single Place, an adult ministry for single people meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will gather from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning. Bob Allwine will be the speaker.

Single Place presents "Together We Can Make It Happen" with speaker Rachel Lombardo at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9. Wednesday is also eucharist night at 7:30 in the library/lounge of First Presbyterian Church.

Volleyball will be played Feb. 4 and 11 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, Northville. A \$3 donation is requested. All skill levels are welcome.

Two Opportunity for Growth workshops are being offered through Single Place.

"Cut Issues of Singleness," with Dr. J. Harold Ellens will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10, 17 and 24 in the forum room of First Presbyterian Church. The Feb. 10 session will deal with anger while the Feb. 17 and 24 programs will touch on intimacy and sexuality, respectively.

Ellens is a minister and psychologist in private practice in Farmington Hills.

The cost is \$25 for the series. Child care will be provided.

"Being Single in the '90s" will be presented by Dr. John Cotter on Feb. 6, 13 and 20 at 7 p.m. in the library/lounge. During this series, singles will learn how to start a relationship on the right track, discover what they really want from a relationship and how to handle commitment or the lack thereof.

Cotter is a Northville resident in private practice in Farmington Hills where he also teaches a class on marriage and family at the Orchard Ridge

campus of Oakland Community College.

A \$24 donation is requested. Child care will be provided.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

Single Point Ministries offers a unique opportunity to join over 500 persons of varied backgrounds together for a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road (on the corner of Six Mile) in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will officiate.

"Talk It Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall.

A grief support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the chapel at Ward Church for its regular monthly meeting. One of Ward's own missionaries will be the guest speaker.

Volleyball is played at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

The "New Start" group will travel to Frankenmuth to see and hear *The Gaylords* Feb. 12. A chicken dinner and transportation are included in the \$28 per person price.

For further information about Single Point Ministries, call 422-1854.

Send Singles Information to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Girl Scouts add sweet cookie to sale's lineup

Continued from 1

cake, er, cookie when it comes to best value. There are about 10 servings in a box of Thin Mints (serving size 4 cookies). Trefalls are also a good buy with about 45 cookies in each box.

There are about 21 cookies in each box of the Do-si-dos and 18 in the Chalet Creme assortments.

The Samoas offer about 14 cookies per container as well as the Tagalongs and Juliettes.

Best texture

The Do-si-dos were chosen as the winner for this category.

Best to stuff your face with without tossing your cookies

We turned to Mitchell for this one, an expert in over-indulging with

cookies of the Girl Scout kind. He offered no surprises when he selected the Thin Mints as the overall winner in this category.

"You can eat three boxes of these and not get sick, and they're great frozen," he said.

He nixed the Samoas as a stomach-stuffer. He based this recommendation on a past experience.

Well, there you have it. The Thin Mints have always been the most popular, though, according to Lynn Kocan, neighborhood cookie manager for Novi Girl Scouts.

But as Snider so eloquently put it as he bit into a caramel cookie: "The new caramels are good, but the Thin Mints are still number one."

I guess that's just how the cookie crumbles.

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RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B
THURSDAY
February 3, 1994

Jan Jeffers
Feature Writer 349-1700

Walled Lake plans ice sculpture event

The Walled Lake Ice Festival sponsored by the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) and downtown businesses will be held at the Maple Plaza Parking lot from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6.

Maple Plaza is located on East West Maple between Pontiac Trail and Decker Road.

The free event will feature more than 26 sculptures and live carving demonstrations by professional ice carver Chris Sokolowski of Sokol's Sculptures. The public will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite sculpture and the results will be announced at the ice show's conclusion on Feb. 6.

Also occurring in downtown Walled Lake on Sunday is Key Largo's Fifth annual Polar Golf outing on Walled Lake.

"The ice festival has generated enthusiasm and cooperation throughout the business community," said DDA Chairman Casey Ambrose, Jr. "The DDA board was overwhelmed with the number of businesses willing to get involved with our first public promotional event and plans to expand the event next year to include additional activities. The heightened community spirit is a sign of more good things to come in Walled Lake."

The following Walled Lake businesses are sponsoring sculptures: A & P; ACO Hardware; Al's

Copper Mug; Ambrose, Ambrose and Ambrose; Burger King; Co-Op Credit Union; Choo Choo Deli; Domino's Pizza; First of America; Goddard Talmay Agency; Key Largo; Maple Plaza; Lynch & Sons Funeral Home; Mr. Bill's Restaurant; Mr. Mueller; Shuman Motors; Textron; Walled Lake Travel; The Wash Basin; Wendy's Books; and The Works Salon.

A number of businesses have combined resources to co-sponsor sculptures. Maple Plaza merchants, the Cleaning Factory, Dollar Daze, Ireland's Jewelry, Rose's Hallmark, and Twentieth Century Pets and Your Mirror Image are co-sponsoring two sculptures and the Petersen Building occupants, Dance Dynamics, The Petersen Companies and Century 21 Janisse Associates are also co-sponsoring a sculpture.

Another downtown business, Gala Affair, will provide a tent to protect the sculptures from the sun.

The DDA was created in 1990 to ensure the ongoing growth and improvement of downtown Walled Lake. The key objectives of the DDA are marketing the downtown area as an economic unit, business retention and recruitment. The DDA area encompasses one-half square mile and is home to more than 120 businesses and approximately 150 residential dwelling units.



In concert
Classical guitarist Carol Smallwood continues her playing engagement at Caffe Bravo from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays. Caffe Bravo is located in the MainCentre in downtown Northville. For information, call 344-0220.

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

ART LECTURE SERIES: The Northville Arts Commission is sponsoring Michael Farrell in an art lecture series focusing on 17th century Flanders and Holland.

Rubens will be the topic of the Feb. 17 lecture and the works of Vermeer will be presented March 17. A lecture on Rembrandt, originally set for January, has been rescheduled for April 14.

Each lecture will include a slide presentation accompanied by the wit and style of a knowledgeable art historian. Farrell is an associate professor of art history at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator of the Detroit Institute of Arts and an instructor at the Art House of Detroit.

Lectures will be held in the Northville High School Forum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$6 per lecture. For more information, call 347-9664.

TALENT SEARCH: The Marquis Theatre will hold a talent search from 1 to 8 p.m. Feb. 12 at the theatre, 135 E. Main St., Northville.

Theatre officials are looking for children ages 6-16 who can act, sing and dance. Each participant will be asked to make a three-minute presentation. Come dressed in appropriate stage clothes or costume and make-up.

An accompanist will be provided. You may bring your own taped music if you wish.

The talent search will be videotaped and the information will be shared with other professional theaters and talent agencies.

To make a reservation or for further information, call the Marquis Theatre at 349-8110 and request an application for entry, no later than noon Feb. 10.

The public may view the search. The cost is \$4 per ticket.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by Metrovision and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc. are invited to submit an application form and audition tape, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

Man Who Came to Dinner during the first two weekends in March.

Barb Underwood of the Birmingham Village Players will direct the winter production. The show will be performed at the American Legion Hall in Northville.

For information, call 349-1205 after 5 p.m.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with a performance Saturday, Feb. 19, and Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person.

Diners are given clues — and sometimes speaking roles in the action — to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with shows at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 and 24.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitti'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 offered.

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.

Genitti'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.

The show begins at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19. Tickets are \$10 for Friday's performance and \$11 Saturday. All seats are reserved. For tickets, call Fred Peedle at 258-9601.

CAFFE BRAVO: On Fridays from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood is continuing her engagement at Caffe Bravo. Smallwood also appears on Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Also each Saturday, from 9 to 11 p.m., a local contemporary folk trio, The Color Wheel, performs. The group features Northville High School graduates Tony Stevert, Dave Murray and Chris Dattillo.

On Sundays, from 3 to 6 p.m., Michael Fracassi appears with his guitar, strumming a variety of blues and jazz numbers. He also performs on Saturdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

The coffee house is in the MainCentre in downtown Northville.

For information, call 344-0220.

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 is from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

For information call 349-4000.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music is Top 40.

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.

hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 855-8832.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Painter's Place Gallery features the watercolors and drawings of Northville artist Caroline Dunphy. American and French scenes dominate the theme of the paintings.

Included are paintings of town and country places with flowers and people in many natural settings. The style most often attributed to her work is "impressionistic."

Also available are many prints of Northville's interesting and historical buildings as well as drawings of Main Street.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more information.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Now featured is the work of South Lyon artist Dyana Hesson, who creates dramatic oil paintings using the finely-layered color technique of the pre-impressionists.

Also featured are the watercolors of Marilyn Blinder of Southfield; new raku work by Suzanne Young of Berkley; glass by Birmingham artist Stan Megdall and jewelry in silver and beads by the Madison Heights couple David and Kami Turner.

The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. Center St., Northville.

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.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti'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.

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.

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 Kathy 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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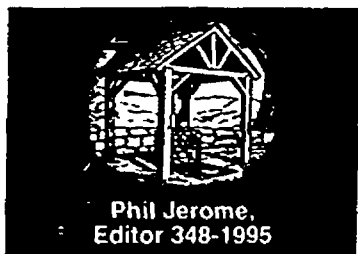
Theater
NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The Northville Players will perform The

Music
BARBERSHOP HARMONY: The Detroit-Oakland chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc. will present "Dearie, Do You Remember?" Feb. 18 and 19 at the Schmidt Auditorium of Clarenceville High School, 21055 Middlebelt, Livonia.

The show will feature barbershop harmony by the Gentlemen Songsters Chorus and three quartets: Jokers Wild, 1993 international second place medalists from Ohio; Full Chord Press, Michigan's current pioneer district champions from Gratiot County; and Expanded Sound, a premier comedy quartet from Missouri.

Art
THE ARTISTS' GALLERY: Hidden Faces, color photographs of the antique pieces in the storage rooms of a mannequin factory by photographer Elaine Redmond will be on display Feb. 5 through March 13.

The gallery is located in Orchard Place Mall, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Gallery



RECORD MOVIES

6B

THURSDAY
February 3, 1994

New release focuses on homeless' plight

A poignant tale set in New York City, "The Saint of Fort Washington" stars Matt Dillon and Danny Glover as two men, down on their luck, who bring warmth and dignity to their lives through their friendship with each other.

In the faceless mass of strangers that make up Manhattan, a person down on his luck can be a lonely man indeed. But a single act of friendship and support can shine a beacon of hope, joy and knowledge into even the most meager existence.

Jerry (Danny Glover) is a Vietnam veteran whose life was torn apart when his partner gambled away their business. Once a comfortable member of the middle class, married with kids, Jerry is now alone and making his home on the streets of New York City.

In the Fort Washington Armory, a gargantuan city-operated shelter for homeless men, Jerry first meets Matthew (Matt Dillon). An emotionally disturbed lone, Matthew's link to reality is his passion for photography. The tableaux he frames with his battered camera reveal Matthew's sensitivity and innate artistry.

The only problem? There's never any film in his camera.

Jerry shows Matthew the ropes at the shelter, and gradually a connection is formed. As a father-son relationship develops between the two, the older man imbues the younger with confidence.

As they work together washing windshields, Jerry finds a new purpose in life, helping Matthew cope with the realities of the street. They both discover that Matthew's selfless compassion proves to have unusual healing power.

Then, as suddenly as they met, Jerry and Matthew are separated, but not before each of them has been briefly healed and permanently transformed by their shared friendship.

"The Saint of Fort Washington" is a project of passion for husband-and-wife producers David Picker and Nesser Hyams — the culmination of an eight-year commitment. The idea for the story first occurred to Hyams when she became aware of the tireless activism led by attorney Robert Hayes on behalf of New York's homeless.

After many months of conversations with Hayes about his experiences as an advocate for the poor, Hyams and Picker commissioned well-known playwright Lyle Kessler ("Orphans") to create a screenplay inspired by Hayes' work.

Hayes agreed to contribute to the endeavor, hoping that a powerful feature film would help spotlight the problem of homelessness.

"As the script developed, however, we could all see that the supporting characters — the homeless people — were the strongest part of the story," said Hyams. "We realized that, in the interests of making a good film, we needed to center the story on the shelter inhabitants."

Robert Hayes became an advisor to the project, creating a foundation to benefit the homeless which will be the largest single recipient of profits from the film. "My hope is that 'The Saint of Fort Washington,' will portray homeless people as individuals, each with his or her own story, and will serve to humanize an issue that tends to overwhelm people with its sheer magnitude," said Hayes.

During the development of the final script, actor Danny Glover read the work and immediately committed himself to the project.

"I saw the character of Jerry as a strong, positive figure struggling against terrible odds," said Glover, who is personally active in many charitable social causes. "Jerry reminds us that you don't have to be a failure to be poor; sometimes you can do all the right things and life can blindsides you with bad news."

"But he keeps on pushing ahead, trying to make a plan and work toward something. I respected him as soon as I read the script."

With Glover on board, the filmmakers went in search of a director and an actor to play the role of Matthew.

A strong contemporary filmmaker, Tim Hunter, who was responsible for two unusual and personal dramas — the first as co-screenwriter ("Over the Edge") and the second as director ("River's Edge") — was chosen to direct "The Saint of Fort Washington."

Hunter showed the script to Matt Dillon, whom he had first met on "Over the Edge." The two teamed again when Hunter directed Dillon in the starring role of "Tex." Dillon quickly expressed enthusiasm for a third collaboration.

"Matt (Dillon) is a brave actor who opens himself up to find the emotional heart of a scene," said Hunter.

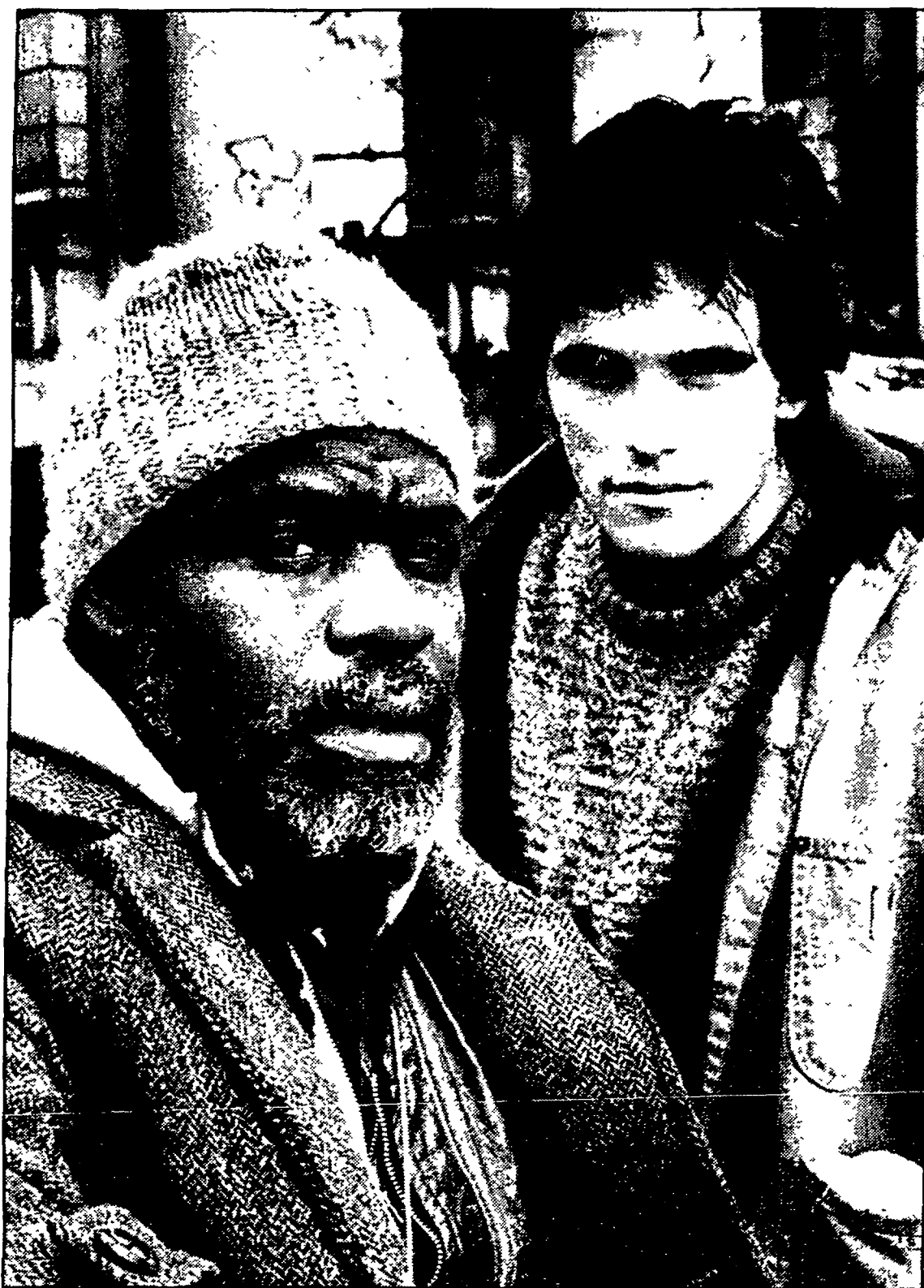
The two spent months talking to social workers, police, looking at medical and outreach video tapes, visiting shelters and other places in New York City — above and underground — which function as home for thousands of disenfranchised men and women.

At the same time, Glover was making similar efforts, talking to homeless people and even disguising himself as a street person to more accurately gauge the public's reaction to his presence.

"You're almost invisible when you're poor," he noted. "People are so uncomfortable about the contrast between rich and poor on the street that they act as if they don't even see you. It's a very peculiar feeling."

For Hunter, the project was a revealing journey. "I've seen a great personal dedication and caring on the part of city agencies, the police and the people in many social outreach programs who try to cut through a bureaucratic system that makes their jobs almost impossible to do," he said.

"As for me, I look away much less from a group of people that I once had a tendency not to see."



Danny Glover and Matt Dillon star in Warner Bros.' "The Saint of Fort Washington"

Wanted: More reader reviews

The response to our request for readers to send in their amateur movie reviews has been good. But we'd like to see even more.

Whether you've written before or are a first-timer, we're encouraging you to send in your comments for publication on the Movie Page.

You can review a newly-released movie or a movie that is 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.

Filmmakers gained access to forbidden sites

One of the goals of the filmmakers was to make "The Saint of Fort Washington" look as authentic as possible.

This meant shooting in and around the heavily-trafficked streets of New York City — from Chinatown to Harlem.

Three locations were especially critical — the Fort Washington Armory in northern Manhattan, now a shelter; the Emergency Assistance Unit (EAU) in Chinatown and Potter's Field on Hart Island.

"No one has ever been permitted to shoot in these locations before," said co-producer David V. Picker. "We owe a great deal to New York's Human Resources Agency, the police, the directors of the EAU and the Fort Washington Shelter and its residents for allowing us to come into what is essentially their home."

Built in 1906, the Fort Washington Armory is a former site for the Army Corps of Engineers. A massive brick building dominating over half a city block in the Bronx, it has seen several incarnations in recent years. The huge main floor, once used for weapons displays or military drills, later became an indoor sports arena for neighborhood organizations.

In 1980, the city, seeking a temporary solution to a growing problem, converted the Armory into a shelter for homeless men, offering medical services, family-support programs, a cafeteria and a TV room. Its occupants are a cross-section of the unemployed, the working homeless, societal drop-outs and the totally

disenfranchised.

Production designer Stuart Wurtzel said that using the shelter meant being sensitive to the 700 clients living there while the film was being shot. "Though many of the residents were incorporated into the scenes, we still had to keep in mind that we were in their home," he said. "Adding to the pressure was the fact that we had limited time to shoot several key scenes."

But Wurtzel felt that limited access was better than none. "If you make a picture in its actual setting, you get the textural quality you want. Besides, the real environment is always inspiring for the actors."

The filmmakers hired numerous

residents of Fort Washington as extras, and several were even given speaking roles.

An important scene that takes place in Potter's Field required precedent-setting access to the restricted area. Potter's Field, located on Hart Island about 40 minutes from Manhattan, is a cemetery for New York City's indigent and unclaimed deceased.

Sandra Lewis Smith, director of special events for New York's Department of Corrections noted that it was the first time she's ever agreed to let a film company use Potter's Field.

Another New York City landmark was used for key scenes between Jerry and Matthew. The Blarney Stone Bar and Restaurant at Eighth Avenue near Penn Station has been a local gathering place for 29 years.

JIM CARREY

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GCC CANTON CINEMA	GCC NOW TOWN CTR.	QUO VADIS
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	STAR GRATOT	STAR JOHN R AT 18 MI.
STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER	WEST RIVER

CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTIMES

Fathers have just one problem with raising their daughters. They grow up.

FATHER OF THE YEAR

GERARD DEPARDIEU

STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

AMC ABBEY 8	AMC EASTLAND	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC OLD ORCHARD	AMC SOUTHWEST CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND 4
AMC STERLING CTR. 10	GENERAL CANTON	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR 12 OAKS

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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRODUCTION "I'LL DO ANYTHING" STARRING NICK NOLTE ALBERT BROOKS JILL KAWNER JOHN RICHARDSON TRACY ULLMAN WILLIAM WRIGHT

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AMC OLD ORCHARD	AMC SOUTHWEST CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND 4
AMC WONDERLAND	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	STAR GRATOT
STAR JOHN R AT 18 MI.	STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER
STAR TAYLOR	STAR FAIRLANE	STAR 12 OAKS

CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTIMES

Grapplers fifth at tournament, Tarrow wins title

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Jason Tarrow earned a championship to highlight the Mustang wrestling team's day at the Belleville Invitational Saturday.

The senior won three straight matches to take the crown in the 119 pound weight division. Northville High placed fifth at the tournament with 136 points. Kensington Valley Conference power South Lyon won while Saline was second, Adrian third and Dexter fourth.

Coach Bob Boshoven said it was a long day, literally, for his team. The tournament didn't conclude until about 11 p.m. Saturday.

"We wrestled well," Boshoven said. "I was happy with how they looked. Everyone placed higher than what they were seeded."

Tarrow was the tournament's second seed. He showed why in his first 119 pound match by blanking Josh Lundquist of Ypsilanti 6-0. He then took care of Brian McCauley of Saline 8-3 and Paul Wisniewski of Dexter 3-2 in the final.

Tarrow led the match 3-0 going into the final period.

"Jason did a nice job to ride him out," said Boshoven. "He's been working really hard on his technique, things that he struggled with early on

this year."

Dave O'Leary was Northville's first wrestler to see action. The 103-pounder went 0-2 on the day.

James Kyle was impressive at 112 pounds. He was unseeded but finished third overall.

In the first round he drew the top seed in Dave Nieto of Adrian and took an 11-9 overtime victory. Kyle scored a take down in the extra period to get the win.

"For that match," Boshoven said, "he wrestled fantastic."

Kyle then lost a 13-2 decision to Joe Peters of Belleville. He won his final match to take third.

At 125 pounds, Don Battle finished 1-2. His win came in the second round as he pinned Nick Stoddard of Dexter in 2:36.

Chris Harrison finished third at 130 pounds by taking the long road. He was unseeded heading into action and lost his first match 10-4 to Adam Young of Belleville.

Facing elimination, Harrison rattled off four straight victories including a win over Young in the consolation semi-final and a finals victory 6-4 against Tom Kelling of Canton. Boshoven was pleased that Harrison came back to beat Young.

"He did a good job of changing his

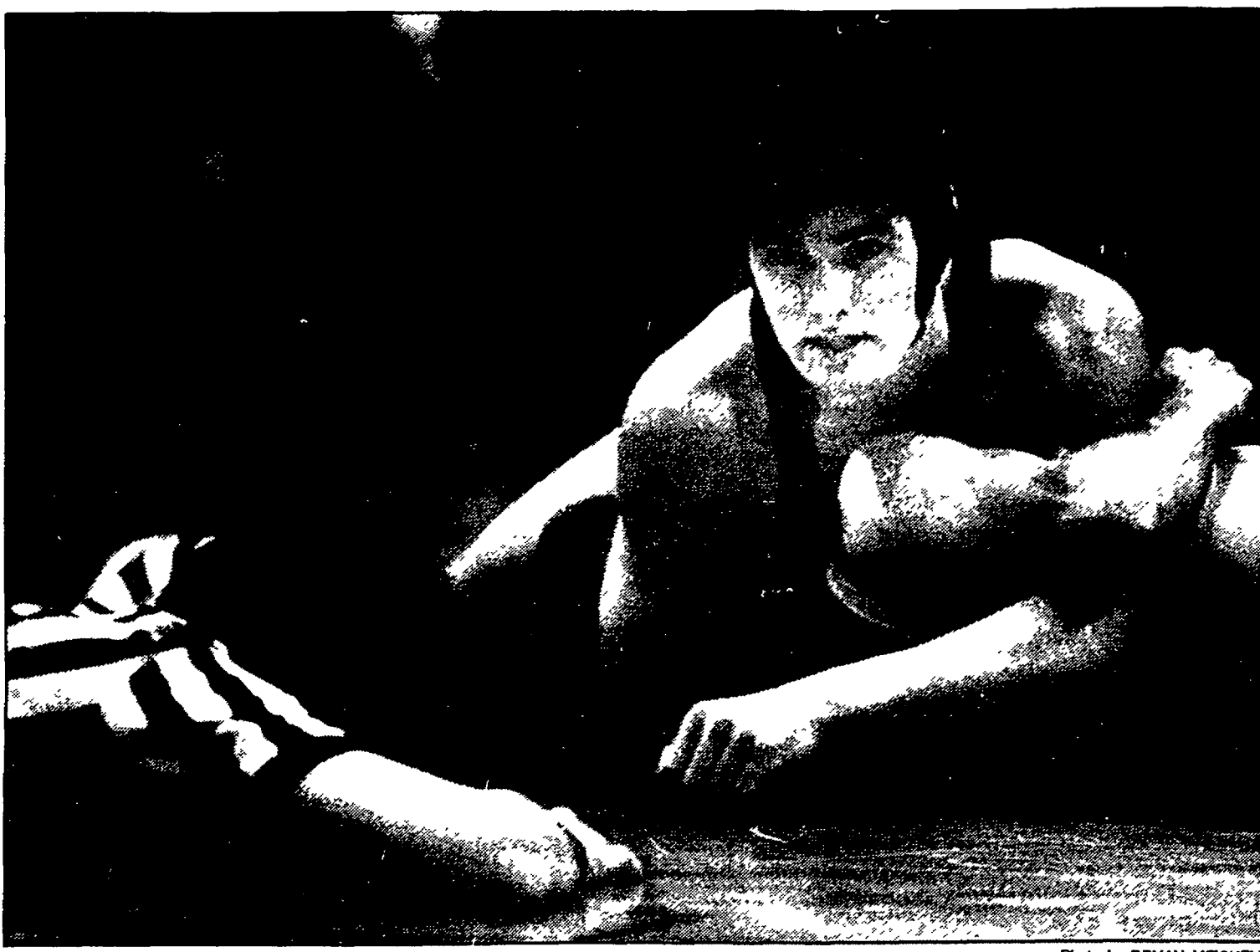


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Chris Harrison (top) finished third in the 130-pound weight division.

MIDTERM REPORT CARD

Northville High hit the halfway mark of the 1993-94 basketball season Saturday after whipping Walled Lake Western. While posting a strong overall record in the first half, the Mustangs have gotten off to a slow start in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The following is a closer look and evaluation of how the squad has performed at the midterm:

POSITION COMMENTS

GUARDS: The Mustangs feature a solid senior combination of Neil Yaele and John Farrar in the backcourt. Northville has gotten steady performances from both so far. Yaele has directed the team well from his point guard slot averaging nearly six assists per game. Farrar does his job of putting the ball through the hoop by averaging just over 11 points per game. Chuck Apligian, Jeff Zwiesler and Anthony DeBenedet have been decent in reserve roles. Sophomore Anell Kersey, who was battling Yaele for a starting position, decided to play junior varsity ball this year.

FORWARDS: Without question, John Buser has been the most pleasant surprise on Northville's team this winter. The senior moved into the starting lineup this season and has been the Mustangs' leading scorer at 13 points a game. Buser uses a baby hook shot to Marc Chasson have split hand and is tough near the basket. Kieran Williams and Peter Chasson have split time at the other forward spot. While both have played well in spurts, consistency has been a problem. Grade:

CENTERS: Seniors Josh Williams and George Lemmon give Northville exactly what it needs from the middle — rebounding, defense and added scoring punch. Williams, perhaps, has scored even a little more than expected at 12 points a game and has often intimidated on defense. Lemmon, meanwhile, has put in blue-collar performances night-in and night-out.

BENCH: The Mustangs routinely go deep into their bench and usually with good results. Scott Anderson has no trouble putting the ball in the hoop when called upon at forward. Zwiesler has moved into the reserve point guard position and done a credible job as has DeBenedet at shooting guard. Continuing production from Kieran Williams, Lemmon, Apligian and the rest will be a key in Northville's second half fortunes as coach Larry Taylor likes to spread playing time around.

INTANGIBLES: While the Mustangs stack up well statistically in scoring, rebounding and assists, the areas not seen in the box score could be where they have fallen a little short in the first half. Tough losses to Westland John Glenn, Farmington and Livonia Franklin have seemingly eroded some confidence. As a result, critical turnovers, rebounds and loose balls going the wrong way have plagued the Mustangs in recent games. A take-no-prisoners attitude on defense, which led to a 5-0 start, has also seemingly diminished.

OUTLOOK: Northville stands at 7-4 overall (as of Monday), but just 1-4 in the conference. The Mustangs need a strong finish to go into the WLAA playoffs with a chance of winning the title. And with Salem, Harrison and Canton still on the schedule, their fate lies in their own hands. The league is stronger than some predicted with Farmington, Canton, Salem, Walled Lake Central, North Farmington, Westland Glenn and Livonia Franklin all fielding strong clubs. Northville definitely has the talent to compete with all of these teams. Making noise in the league and state tournaments will come down to just one thing for the Mustangs, though: intensity.

GRADE

B

B

B

B-

C

Cagers rip Western for first WLAA win

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Northville High's 95-55 victory over Walled Lake Western Saturday was just what the doctor ordered: an easy win.

Coming off four losses in their last five games, the last thing the Mustangs needed was another nail-biter. But that fear was erased early as Northville raced to a 30-9 lead after one period.

"We needed a good win," said Mustang coach Larry Taylor. "We needed a victory where it was not close."

It was the team's first victory in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Northville is now 7-4 overall. Taylor said his club must continue to win conference games.

"We've got to get as many as we can now," he said. "If we're going to make the playoffs."

The top eight schools in the WLAA will fight for the championship at the end of the season. Schools are seeded one to eight with the top team facing the weakest team in the first round.

Taylor said the league is strong enough where a good team or two might not make the field of eight.

"We're hoping it won't be us," he commented.

If Saturday night's game is any indication, it shouldn't be a problem. The Mustangs started fast and never let up on Walled Lake Western, which went into the game 0-10.

With less than two minutes gone by, Northville led 8-0. John Farrar scored on a layup with just five seconds gone to begin the barrage.

The lead was up to 20-4 with about three minutes left in the quarter. Northville ended up with a 21-point lead at the horn as the offense worked with startling precision.

"We played an outstanding first

quarter," said Taylor. "We had good balanced scoring in the first and in the game."

Isn't that the truth. All 11 Mustangs scored and were in double figures.

The Mustangs led by as many as 24 in the second period. Garon Osseff, a 6-foot-7, 260-pound freshman, was Western's lone bright spot.

He scored five points in the half. But the hulking youngster missed seven of eight free throws. The large Northville crowd gave him a loud roar when he finally made one.

"He wasn't bad," Taylor said of the Western freshman.

Farrar paced Northville in the half with 13 points. John Buser added 10 and Josh Williams eight.

Taylor emptied the bench in the second half. Northville still managed to add 12 points to its lead by the end of the quarter, 71-38.

About the only drama in the final few minutes was if the Mustangs would score 100 points. Northville led 92-55 with more than a minute to go.

"We tried to hold it up," said Taylor. "95 points is plenty."

"I think we could've scored 100. But those things can come back to haunt you."

Farrar led Northville with 18 points. Marc Chasson and Buser added 12 while Scott Anderson and Kieran Williams added 10. Williams added 10 rebounds and played inspired basketball.

"Kieran Williams played really well," said Taylor. "He did a nice job."

The coach said Walled Lake will be tough in a few years when all of its young players mature.

"They'll be okay in a few years," Taylor said. "(Coach) Pat Adams is

Continued on 10

Raiders edge tankers 49-44

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The last time Northville High lost a swim meet Ronald Reagan was in the White House.

OK, OK, so that's a bit of an exaggeration. But it has been a year since the Mustangs tasted defeat until North Farmington took a 49-44 victory over Northville Jan. 25. The Raiders won the 400-yard freestyle relay, the meet's last event, to take the win.

"They're always a really fast, really competitive team," Mustang coach Mark Heiden said. "We swam some really good times against North Farmington. There were no poor performances, it was just a tough meet."

Northville lost just once last year and had compiled three straight wins this season before falling. Heiden said North Farmington's depth caused him to shuffle his lineup throughout the home meet and left the Mustangs in a tough spot going into the 400 freestyle relay.

"We ran out of gas by the end," he commented.

The road doesn't get any easier for the Mustangs. Canton comes to town today at 7 p.m. while one of the state's best squads, Salem, is in Northville Tuesday.

The Mustangs will continue improving to meet those challenges. Heiden said swimmers will begin tapering workout yardage and concentrating on technique and speed.

Continued on 10



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Renee Androsian in action against Livonia Stevenson last week.

Spikers fall to Livonia Stevenson

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Northville High ran into one of state's better volleyball squads in Livonia Stevenson Jan. 26 and lost in three games.

The Mustangs played well in spots but were simply outgunned by the Spartans in the sweep. Coach Laura Murray said the two teams are in different stages of development.

"Their play is much more sophisticated because they have better skills," she said.

The only way to acquire those skills, Murray added, is by practicing and playing a lot of volleyball. She said her team is learning the finer points of the game but needs time to translate that knowledge into on-court performance.

"I knew it would be a tough match," Murray commented. "and it was."

The loss dropped Northville to 2-2 on the season. The Mustangs were

"We were a lot taller than they were. We used that to our advantage."

LAURA MURRAY
Volleyball coach

scheduled to play WLAA rivals North Farmington Monday and Farmington Hills Harrison yesterday (after Northville Record deadline). Northville hosts a six-team tournament Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

Stevenson made quick work of the Mustangs in game one, 15-6. Northville trailed 2-1 before the Spartans went on a 10-point surge. The game was over before Northville could make one complete rotation.

Livonia's Jenny Monaghan did much of the damage, Murray said. A junior outside hitter, the Mustangs couldn't handle her shots, the coach added.

Lauren Poole was a bright spot.

She rallied her team by serving for points two through six.

Game two, which Stevenson won 15-9, was Northville's best of the match. The squads were tied 3-3 early on before the Mustangs fell behind 8-4.

Murray said her team made fewer mistakes in the game. The Mustangs, for example, had only two missed serves while scoring two aces. Northville also increased its hitting chances from six in game one to 21 in game two.

Stevenson closed the match without too much trouble, 15-7, in game three. Runs of seven and six points proved to be too much for Northville

in that game.

Pooler offense in the match. She served for 12 points while adding a pair of aces and kill shots. Angie Snyder had four kills and Renee Androsian had three.

NORTHVILLE def. WALLED LAKE WESTERN 15-13, 15-10, 15-8

The Mustangs started the week by sweeping Western on Jan. 24. Northville used its height and some solid play to garner the victory.

"We were a lot taller than they were," said Murray. "We used that to our advantage."

The Mustangs pulled out a tough game one. Trailing 12-9, Erin Hornberger put Northville up by two on her serve. Murray said the junior's serve gave the Warriors problems.

"It seems to come across flat," she said. "It was working that night."

Angie Groves closed the game out.

Continued on 8

Sport Shorts

PLAYER OF TOMORROW: Justin Walneo, a seventh-grader at Meads Mill Elementary School in Northville, has been named Little Caesars Pizza Player of Tomorrow — an award given to young hockey players who demonstrate hard work and discipline both on and off the ice. He was honored Jan. 30, during the Red Wings-Washington Capitals game at Joe Louis Arena. Walneo, 12, started playing hockey when he was 7-years-old. After 34 games this season, he tallied six goals and 21 assists as a defenseman and team captain for the Berkeley Pee Wee A hockey team.

FORMER MUSTANG: Northville High graduate Laura Whiteley was the fifth leading scorer on the Kalamazoo College soccer team last fall. She scored four goals and five assists for the Hornets. Whiteley was named Honorable Mention All-MIAA.

GOLF: Golfers looking for an escape from the winter blues will find it at the 7th annual Metro-

Detroit Golf Show starting Feb. 4 at the Southfield Pavilion. The show will feature free instructional clinics, hitting nets, demonstrations, the latest in golf equipment and over 100 exhibitors featuring items of interest to every golfer. For more information call 416-5300.

GOLF TRIP: On April 5 and 6, metropolitan Detroit golf enthusiasts will be able to take part in a quick trip to Augusta, Ga., and observe the practice trials of the Masters Golf Tournament in person. This unique one-day trip was packaged by the Southfield-based Hamilton, Miller, Hudson and Fayne Travel Corporation. One price of \$179.90, plus taxes, provides travelers with nonstop jet airfare via Leisure Air's luxury Airbus A320, transfers between the airport and Augusta National Golf Course, and admission into the practice rounds. Reservations for this program can be made through local travel agents. For more information, please call (313) 827-4050.

Fitness Briefs

JAZZERCISE: Exercising can be fun. We offer an exercise program to fit everyone's level of fitness. Regular jazzercise, low impact, high intensity, high impact, weights, and the new circuit training program. Morning classes start at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Babysitting is available. Evening classes are Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. A free introductory class is offered.

Come give us a try. Located on Center Street across for the Main-Centre area at the FOE (eagles) building. For more information call Dawn at 347-3335.

FITNESS FACTORY: Fitness Factory aerobic/muscle toning classes began recently and will hold registration through the 10-week winter session. These classes are offered for men and women at all fitness levels beginning with a warm up, cardiovascular workout, muscle toning and ending with a cool down.

Classes are at Village Oaks Clubhouse, 22859 Brookforest north of Nine Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Road. The schedule of classes is: Monday through Wednesday (High/Low), Tuesday and Thursday (low), Friday (Step) all at 9:30 a.m. with baby-sitting available and Monday through Wednesday (High/Low), Tuesday, Tuesday and Thursday (Step) at 6:30 p.m. For further information call 349-7928 or 349-0510.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: Schoolcraft College will help you get fit and stay in shape this winter through the following fitness and recreational activities that are going on this month: open handball, paddleball, racquetball, volleyball, Sunday Health Club, Thursday Gym and Swim, Saturday Gym and Swim, softball for men, co-educational volleyball, volleyball for men, and volleyball Junior AAU (for youths ages 12-18). Starting dates and fees vary for each activity. To register or obtain further information, contact Schoolcraft's Continuing Education services office at 462-4413.

Scoreboard

Wrestling

AREA LEADERS

(through Jan. 31)

275 Pounds	
Adam (Howell)	25-1
Firby (South Lyon)	23-1
Niles (Brighton)	8-3
Bowersox (Northville)	12-11

105 Pounds	
Dean (Brighton)	26-3
Kaltz (Milford)	14-3
Therwelder (Howell)	19-5
Pogrnich (Hartland)	13-5
N. Wayne (South Lyon)	10-7
Wallace (Lakeland)	16-8
Christoff (Nov)	14-10

112 Pounds	
Young (Brighton)	24-6
Worley (Hartland)	15-6
McCurdy (Milford)	10-7
Kyle (Northville)	12-8
J. Wayne (Lakeland)	15-10
Rosen (Howell)	11-11

119 Pounds	
Dias (Brighton)	26-0
Cheyne (Milford)	22-2
Tarrow (Northville)	17-4
Hulberg (Hartland)	22-6
Wendel (Howell)	22-6

125 Pounds	
Wolner (Hartland)	23-1
Brown (South Lyon)	15-2
Griffin (Brighton)	17-5
Esper (Howell)	18-9
Awan (Lakeland)	10-10
Barrows (Nov)	10-10

130 Pounds	
Watanabe (Nov)	15-6
Connelly (South Lyon)	24-7
Schroeder (Howell)	17-9
Harrison (Northville)	11-8

135 Pounds	
Keranan (Northville)	15-6
Ady (South Lyon)	22-8
Macbeth (Lakeland)	19-8
Deluca (Brighton)	14-13

140 Pounds	
Velzy (Lakeland)	23-1
Tune (Northville)	15-6
Richardson (South Lyon)	23-7
Bennett (Hartland)	19-8

145 Pounds

McDermis (South Lyon)	22-3
B. Kuzinski (Hartland)	13-5
A. Arnold (Howell)	20-8
Cini (Nov)	19-8
Baber (Northville)	13-8

153 Pounds

Olson (Brighton)	26-2
C. Kuzinski (Hartland)	23-2
Duncan (South Lyon)	25-4
Barron (Howell)	22-5
Scappacchi (Northville)	15-5
Scheck (Milford)	15-7
Bisbikis (Lakeland)	10-8

160 Pounds

McBride (Nov)	20-6
Lynch (Northville)	16-6
Beurman (Brighton)	18-10
Kern (Lakeland)	16-12
Gyorkos (Hartland)	14-13

171 Pounds	
Archey (South Lyon)	25-3
McKenney (Howell)	24-4
Scheffler (Hartland)	9-6
Hubert (Brighton)	10-9

189 Pounds	
Mate (Howell)	10-2
Wendt (Nov)	24-5
James (South Lyon)	17-9

Basketball

WIAA STANDINGS

Western Division

Franklin	22
Canon	22
Harrison	23
Churchill	23
Northville	14
Western	0-5

Lakes Division	
Salem	5-0
John Glenn	4-0
Central	3-1
Farmington	3-2
N. Farmington	2-2
Stevenson	1-3

AREA LEADERS

Points-per-game

Kofahl (Milford)	18.1
------------------	------

168 Pounds

Pierman (Nov)	16.8
Coleman (Hartland)	15.4
Sexton (Howell)	15.0
Stefureac (Brighton)	15.0
Micunek (Brighton)	12.9
Buser (Northville)	12.8
Clayton (South Lyon)	12.5
Dixon (Howell)	12.4
Williams (Northville)	12.1
Frazer (South Lyon)	11.8
Klein (Howell)	11.7
Farrar (Northville)	11.6

Rebounds

Sexton (Howell)	12.0
Clayton (South Lyon)	9.8
Buser (Northville)	9.3
Micunek (Brighton)	8.6
Blue (Milford)	8.4
Williams (Northville)	7.8
Copenhaver (Brighton)	7.8
Karell (Lakeland)	7.7
Hartley (Lakeland)	7.2
Dunlap (Nov)	7.0
White (South Lyon)	6.2

Assists

Yackie (Northville)	5.7
Fannon (Nov)	5.0
Klein (Howell)	5.0
Williams (Lakeland)	4.6
Belknap (South Lyon)	4.0
Gaines (Brighton)	3.0
Dell (Howell)	2.9
Ettig (Brighton)	2.8
Levoska (South Lyon)	2.6
Dixon (Howell)	2.2

Three-pointers

Kofahl (Milford)	22
Stefureac (Brighton)	22
Dixon (Howell)	21
Nixon (Howell)	14
Farrar (Northville)	12
Lancaster (Milford)	12
Frazer (South Lyon)	11
Klein (Howell)	11
Fannon (Nov)	9
Sargent (South Lyon)	9
Pierman (Nov)	8

Steals

Fannon (Nov)	3.8
Pierman (Nov)	3.3
Ettig (Brighton)	3.0
Klein (Howell)	2.5
Levoska (South Lyon)	2.4
Buser (Northville)	2.3
Wagner (Howell)	2.1
Belsley (South Lyon)	2.0
Wilkins (Lakeland)	2.0

Field-goal percent

Hartley (Lakeland)	.620
Williams (Northville)	.591
Buser (Northville)	.564
Chasson (Northville)	.563
Nixon (Howell)	.555
Karell (Lakeland)	.520
Sexton (Howell)	.496
Clayton (South Lyon)	.480
Blue (Milford)	.470
Pierman (Nov)	.470
Fannon (Nov)	.470
Coleman (Hartland)	.468
Nixon (Howell)	.466

Free-throw percent

Williams (Northville)	.805
Belsley (South Lyon)	.800
Demar (Lakeland)	.800
Lemmon (Northville)	.793
Yackie (Northville)	.758
Levoska (South Lyon)	.730
Coleman (Hartland)	.724
Kelly (Nov)	.720
Klein (Howell)	.714
Blue (Milford)	.710
Kofahl (Milford)	.710
Toney (Milford)	.700

Team offense

Northville	68
------------	----

Team defense

Northville	55
------------	----

Volleyball

AREA LEADERS

Kills

Pendleton (Brighton)	174
Pybus (Howell)	87
Sikorski (South Lyon)	86
K. Reader (Howell)	72
Halley (South Lyon)	64
Schitz (South Lyon)	40

Blocks

Pendleton (Brighton)	28
Sikorski (South Lyon)	26
K. Reader (Howell)	16
Morino (South Lyon)	15
Richardson (South Lyon)	13
A. Reader (Howell)	12
Ross (Howell)	12

Aces

K. Reader (Howell)	33
--------------------	----

Points

Dean (Howell)	29
V. Laho (South Lyon)	31
Ross (Howell)	24
Morino (South Lyon)	23
Pybus (Howell)	22
H. Laho (South Lyon)	22
Kattula (Howell)	21
Perry (South Lyon)	17

Serve percentage

Dean (Brighton)	.970
V. Laho (South Lyon)	.962
H. Laho (South Lyon)	.934
Perry (South Lyon)	.900
Sikorski (South Lyon)	.885
Morino (South Lyon)	.852

Team offense

Northville	68
------------	----

Team defense

Northville	55
------------	----

VOLLEYBALL

Co-ed North

Voley Revue	4-0
Lucies	4-0
Wagon Wheel	3-1
Northville Exposure	2-2
Spiked Punch	2-2
Sawmill Slammers	1-3
Wild Thing	0-4
The Band	0-5

Co-ed South

Pets Nightmare	4-0
Spice	4-0
Off Side	4-0
Try Hards	3-1
Court Jesters	1-3
Pub Patrol	0-4
Time out	0-4
The Geeks	0-5

WOMENS

Vipers	7-1
Mirage	4-4
Mustangs	3-5
Firebirds	2-6

Spikers fall to Livonia Stevenson

Continued from 7

Northville played well offensively and generated 40 hitting attempts.

Northville took the hard road to victory in game two as well. Down

8-3, Androsian led a comeback. She served for 11 straight points to put Northville in charge. Androsian had four aces in that run.

Snyder played well in the front row during the streak. She made three

kill shots.

The final game was also close early, but the Mustangs actually held a 7-5 lead. Lindsay Shulenberger came on to serve for four points and

help push her team to victory.

For the match, Androsian had 16 serving points and five aces, Hornberger had nine serving points, Krista Howe had five kills and Snyder 11 kills.

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Nature is best for top nutrition



Nelda Mercer

What about the recent craze to purchase juice machines?

There is no doubt the old fashioned juice machines that extract the juice and leave the pulp behind to be discarded are not as nutritionally beneficial as those that grind the pulp with the juice. However, is the latter better than eating the whole fruit or vegetable in its natural state? I say no.

The juicer companies will claim that by pulverizing pulp along with the juice you're getting more vitamins, minerals and fiber than from extracted juice. They claim you're releasing more phytochemicals (naturally occurring compounds in plants that are thought to have disease-preventing properties) than from whole foods.

Here's the real story: whether you eat a fruit or vegetable whole or process it with the pulp in the juice, the nutrients your body gets, including fiber, are essentially the same — usually. The amount and type of nutrients that may be lost in processing depends on the type of processing. It is well recognized that

when a fruit or vegetable is processed in any way — cut, peeled, juiced or cooked — that exposes it to oxygen, there is some loss of vitamin C. For example, one medium orange has 80 milligrams of vitamin C, while a half cup of fresh orange juice has 62 milligrams of vitamin C. A half-cup of orange juice from concentrate has 49 milligrams of vitamin C while canned orange juice has even less — just 43 milligrams.

The most significant nutrient loss in processing is dietary fiber. If fruits or vegetables are peeled as part of processing, valuable fiber, in addition to vitamins and minerals, will be lost. For example, a medium apple contains approximately four grams of dietary fiber. Peeling the apple, cooking it and processing it into applesauce will reduce the fiber to only two grams. Further straining and filtering it into apple juice will reduce the fiber to zero.

Apples, along with other fresh fruits and vegetables that are rich in dietary fiber, need to be included as part of a daily diet in addition to whole grains, cereals and dried beans. These are needed to obtain the recommended levels of fiber. It is well documented that low fiber diets are associated with increased incidence of cancer, especially of the gastrointestinal tract.

Juice machine companies also boast the juicing allows the food to be quickly

absorbed, requiring almost no digestion. This may not be such a good thing.

Slowing down digestion allows certain nutrients to combine with others so they can be better absorbed.

For example, iron absorption is increased in the presence of vitamin C. (This is known as the synergistic effect of certain nutrients to enhance absorption.) Furthermore, slowing down absorption of simple sugars, especially from fruits, is beneficial in maintaining a stable blood sugar.

This is an important health benefit for those people with metabolic disorders of glucose metabolism such as diabetes, hypoglycemia or elevated triglycerides. In addition, whole, fresh foods that are slowly digested and absorbed provide a feeling of fullness and satiety that acts as an appetite suppressor and aids in weight loss efforts. Using the apple example, one medium apple provides 80 calories, which is equivalent to six ounces of apple juice. It is much more satisfying to eat an apple than to drink six ounces of apple juice. So, if nutrition is what you are after, my advice is to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables — five a day for better health.

Nelda Mercer, M.S., R.D., is the director of preventive nutrition at U-M MedSport. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff the U-M Health Centers.

Exercise does effect cholesterol



Barry Franklin

A close family friend who generally runs 25 to 40 miles a week recently approached me with a perplexing question: "How come I do all this exercise and my cholesterol level still averages between 260 and 280?" he asked.

His question actually led me to two other questions. First, does endurance exercise alone favorably affect blood cholesterol levels? And, second, could exercise-induced changes in blood cholesterol simply be due to related factors — for example, dietary changes or reductions in body weight and fat stores?

To answer these questions, we should first emphasize that all cholesterol is not harmful. Total blood cholesterol is the "bad" form that deposits inside blood vessels, narrowing them.

In contrast, high density lipoprotein cholesterol, or HDL-cholesterol, actually helps to clear blood vessels — a human "Drano," so to

speaking. Consequently, it has been referred to as "good" cholesterol.

Recently, the results of 95 studies were collectively analyzed to assess the effects of the exercise training per se on total and LDL-cholesterol levels. The results from these studies were divided into those where the subjects gained, maintained or lost body weight.

When body weight remained unchanged, total and LDL-cholesterol levels decreased only slightly, seven and three points, respectively. Considerably greater decreases were noted when the subjects' body weight decreased.

On the other hand, when the exercisers' body weight increased, both total and LDL-cholesterol levels actually increased.

The influence of exercise on HDL-cholesterol levels has been extensively reviewed. Cross-sectional and longitudinal studies have shown increased HDL-cholesterol values in endurance exercisers as compared to similarly aged sedentary persons.

Some scientists have suggested that these increases are due to chemical changes in the body. Other researchers, however, believe that the increases in HDL-cholesterol are largely the result of reductions in body weight and fat

stores.

Indeed, most exercise programs that have elicited significant increases in HDL-cholesterol have involved a substantial caloric expenditure. Typically, participants walked or jogged 10 or more miles per week.

In summary, it appears that exercise per se probably has only minimal effects on total blood cholesterol and its major constituents, LDL and HDL. If maximum positive changes in these blood fats are desired, exercise training should be combined with dietary modification and body weight losses.

The best way to reduce body weight and fat stores is through sensible caloric restriction and regular endurance exercise involving large muscle groups that are used in a repetitive manner, as they are in walking, running, swimming, rowing and cross-country skiing.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. He holds faculty appointments at Wayne State and Oakland universities. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

Recreation Briefs

Maybury Park open for skiing

MAYBERRY PARK: Maybury State Park in Northville is open for cross country skiing with miles of groomed trails. Ski rentals are available weekdays and weekends for \$5.25 the first hour, \$2 for the second hour and \$1 for every hour thereafter. The rental office is open from noon to dusk on weekdays and 9 a.m. to dusk on weekends. For more information call 348-1190.

SWIMMING: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering several different learn-to-swim courses on Saturday mornings at the Northville High School pool. Our swimming instruction classes are divided by ability, not age. All classes run nine weeks. Fees vary according to class types.

DOG OBEDIENCE: Two dog obedience classes are being offered through the Northville Parks and Recreation Department. Kindergarten puppy training for 8-16 week old puppies and household obedience for dogs 4 months and older. Classes meet on Monday nights from 6:30-7:30 p.m. for household and 8-9 p.m. for kindergarten. All classes are held at the Northville Community Center. Fees are \$55 for kindergarten and \$80 for household. Bring your dog the first week with small treats and on a buckle collar and leash.

BOWLING OUTING: Northville Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a bowling outing for children ages 5-14 on Friday, Feb. 18, from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl. Included in the price of registration is an orientation session, two hours of bowling, shoe rental and a pizza lunch. Parents are welcome to chaperone. Bumper bowling is available. Pre-registration is a must by Monday, Feb. 14. The fee is \$10 per person.

TRAVEL CAMPS: Spend your first three days of mid winter break at camp. Northville Parks and Recreation is offering this unique experience for children ages 7-11 on Feb. 14-16. The travel camp consists of three separate days, each filled with field trips to fun and exciting places. Buses depart from the Community Center at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Participants may register for one, two or all three days. Lunch will be provided on Monday only. Lunch money may be sent with children on Tuesday and Wednesday or campers may bring a sack lunch. The fee is \$35 each day or \$95 for all three camps. For early birds and late working parents, the travel camp is offering extra supervision in the morning and afternoons. Sign up at the park and rec office.

SOCCER: The Northville Soccer Association will sponsor an under 15 boys premier soccer team. For tryout times call Joe Retzbach at 347-0064.

DADDY-DAUGHTER DANCE: It's time again for the 11th annual daddy-daughter Valentine's dance at the Northville Community Center. Northville

Parks and Recreation Department is offering three separate dances: Feb. 11, 7-9 p.m.; and Feb. 12, 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. for ages 4-12. This special night features danceable music (provided by Jim Tall), a corsage, refreshments and more. The cost is \$10 per couple and \$13 for dad and two dates.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE: Adults, pull out your cowboy boots and hats! Northville Parks and Recreation is offering a country western dance workshop at the Northville Community Center on Saturday, Feb. 5, from 7 to midnight. This one night features approximately two hours of instruction and three hours of open dance. Learn the "line dance" and the two step. The fee is only \$15 per couple and \$10 for individuals. Spaces are limited.

SCUBA DIVING CLASSES: Become a certified scuba diver and explore the fascinating world of lakes and oceans. Don's Dive Shop will lead the classes through classroom work and water training. An open water dive is required to complete certification. Modest swimwear is recommended. Students will need a mask, fins, snorkel and boots in addition to tank rental. Several different classes are offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. Each class runs either three or six weeks. Ages 14 and older are welcome. The fee is \$78 per class (doesn't include equipment rental). You must be a good swimmer to enroll.

KENSINGTON METRO PARK: One of the most popular winter playgrounds in southeast Michigan is Kensington Metro Park near Milford. Facilities for ice skating, tobogganing, sledding, cross-country skiing with a ski rental service, ice fishing, nature hikes, farm center activities and photography are available. Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information call 1-800-234-6534.

JUNIOR BASEBALL/GIRLS SOFTBALL REGISTRATION: The Northville Junior Baseball Board of Directors will hold registration for the 1994 program on Feb. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. Boys and girls born before July 31, 1988, are eligible to participate. The 1994 season begins in mid-May and runs through mid-July. For more information, call Bryan Walne 420-0286.

STEP BENCH AEROBICS AND TONING: Registrations are now available for New Attitude Aerobics' upcoming session. Morning and evening classes are available seven days a week and feature flexible scheduling, on-site child care and certified instructors. For more information call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

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.

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Tankers edged by North Farmington in dual meet

Continued from 7

"We're starting to wind down a bit," he added.

Northville started last week's meet off strong by winning the first two events.

The team of Dave Wesley, Jeff Steving, Jason Fisher and Jason Lennig won the 200-yard medley relay in

1:42.47. Wesley came right back to take the 200 freestyle in 1:46.80.

In the 200-yard IM, Joel Elaeaser was second. He finished in 2:15.21.

Steving took a second as well. He was runner up in the 50-yard freestyle in 23.15.

Mike Malloure continued his excellent diving of late. He won the six-diver competition with 275.45 points while Chris Anderson took second

"They're always a really fast, really competitive team. We swam some really good times against North Farmington. There were no poor performances, it was just a tough meet."

MARK HEIDEN
Swimming coach

with 231.10.

"They looked really good," said Heiden.

Fisher's 55.28 took second in the 100-yard butterfly. That time was less than a second off the state qualifying mark.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Lennig was third in 55.59. Wesley won yet another event by taking the 500-yard freestyle in 5:07.90.

The team of Wesley, Steving, Elaeaser and Lennig won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:34.38. Fisher's 59.59 won the 100 backstroke.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Steving was the winner. He posted a time of 1:02.13.

Northville was second in the 400 freestyle relay. The team of Fisher, Matt Basse, Elaeaser and Lennig finished in 3:38.80.

Cagers crush Western by 40

Continued from 7

keeping his patience with them."

The coach is hoping his squad's fortunes have turned around with the easy win over Western.

"I hope the next few games they'll be rewarded for their effort," said Taylor.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 64, NORTHVILLE 57

The Mustangs didn't have as much luck with Walled Lake's other school Jan. 25.

The Vikings built an 18-11 lead after one period and then held on the rest of the way. Northville drew within three points in the final minutes but couldn't push back all the way.

Greg Tobias, who scored a game high 28 points, put the nail in Northville's coffin in the final seconds. He converted on five of eight free throws as the Mustangs were forced to foul.

Foul trouble, in fact, dogged the good guys all night long. Anthony DeBenedet and Chlasonn both fouled out while Farrar had to sit out much of the game in foul trouble.

Taylor said the officiating was inconsistent. He said officials let things go one time down the floor and called touch fouls other times.

The game might have turned out differently without the foul problems.

"I'd like to think so," said Taylor. "It's hard to be competitive without Farrar and Chlasonn on the floor."

Central is a surprise team in the league this year. The Vikings went deep into the state playoffs last season but lost almost its entire squad via graduation. Walled Lake has stayed near the top using its brand of in-your-face defense and good shooting.

"I thought they'd be down," said Taylor.

Josh Williams led Northville with 16 points while Buser added 11 and Farrar 10.

Wrestlers fifth at local tourney

Continued from 7

style to beat Young," he said. "He took away his strengths."

Corey Keranen didn't place but posted a 3-2 winning record on the day. He pinned Adam Wanker of Canton in the first round and won his other two by decisions.

The Mustangs 140-pounder, Carl Tune, finished second after being seeded third. He won by decision in the first two rounds, including a 10-3 win over second-seed Ben Boyce of Dexter, and then was pinned in the finals.

Ryan Baber went 3-2. He split his first two 145-pound matches then took a pair of decisions before being eliminated by Jake Meadows of Dexter 7-2 in the consolation semi-final.

Joe Scappitoci got Northville's third third-place finish of the day at 152 pounds. The No. 3 seed drew a bye in the first round then beat Kevin Murphy of Lincoln Park by a pin in 52 seconds. After a third-round loss, Scappitoci won his final two matches including a pin of Todd Jannis of Saline in the consolation final.

Eric Lynch was second at 160 pounds. He took a pair of decisions and a pin en route to the final. Lynch fell 7-2 to Greg DeGrande of Saline in the final.

"He wrestled really well all day," said Boshoven.

At 171 pounds, Eric Hibbler went 1-2. John Matthews met a similar fate at 189 pounds. Nick Bowersox won two and lost two at heavyweight.

The Belleville Tournament wasn't supposed to be Northville's only action. But Thursday's ice storm scratched a scheduled dual meet with Livonia Franklin.

The Mustangs will make up the match today in a double-dual with Franklin and Livonia Churchill. Northville then wrestles Berkley, Walled Lake Central and Rochester tomorrow at Berkley (5:30 p.m.).

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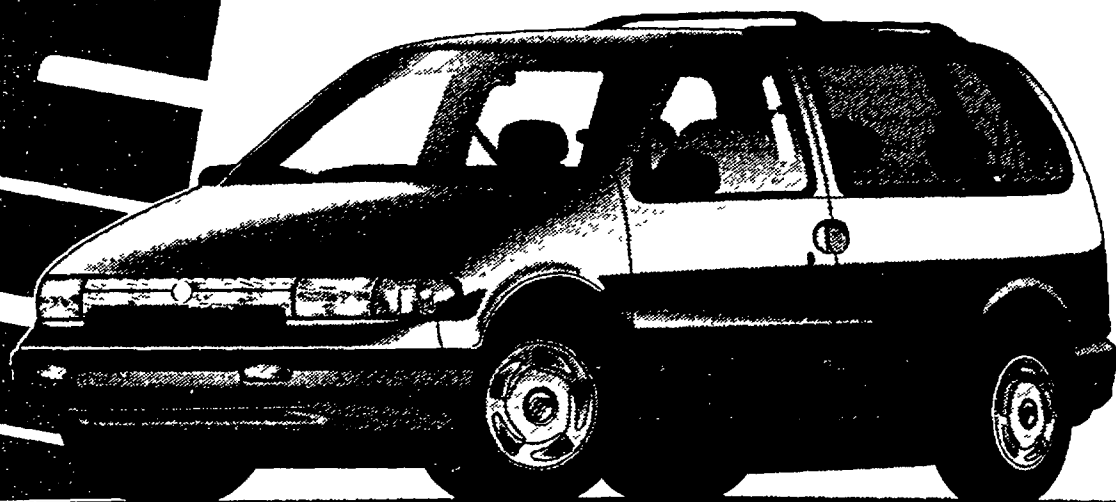
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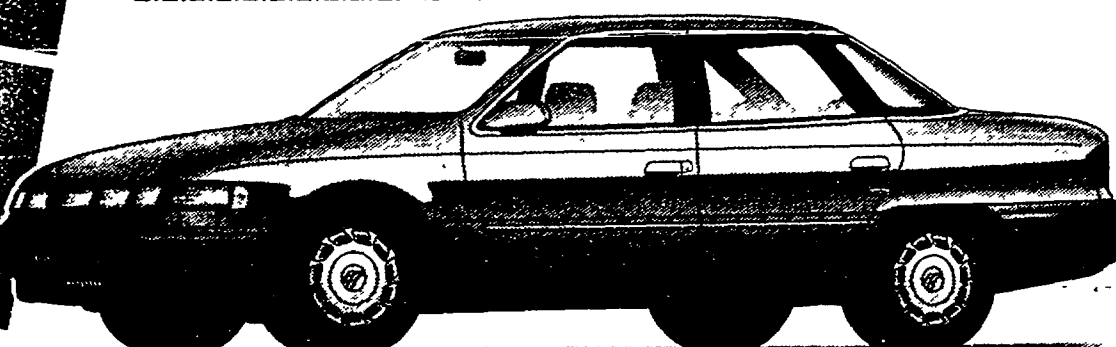
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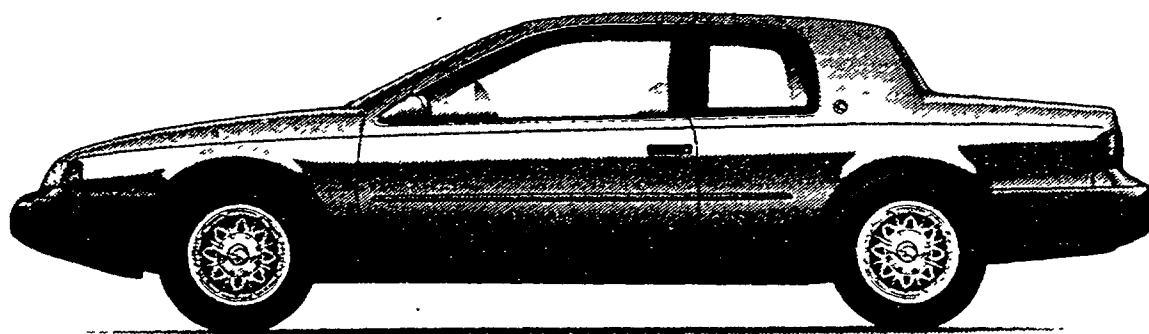
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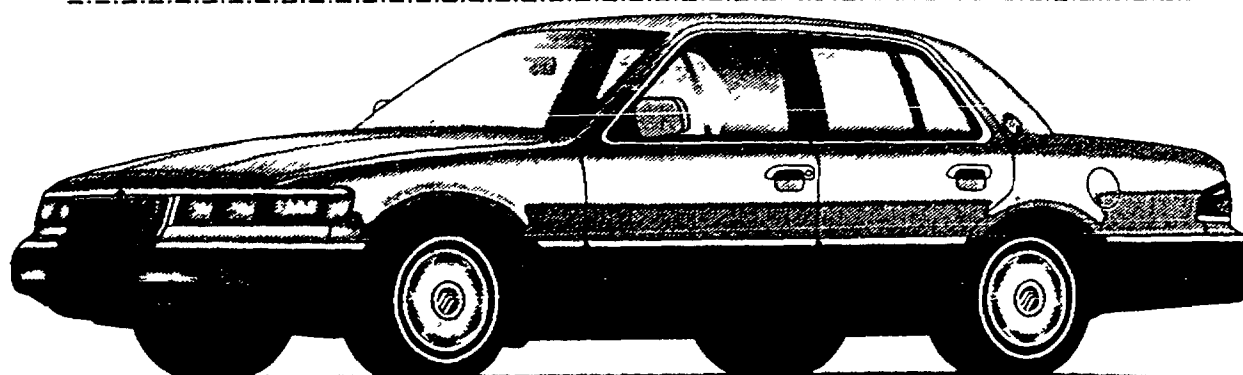


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PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 157A: • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • FRONT AND REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS

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REAL ESTATE

Choosing homes for retirement

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Home sales are up in most areas of the country. That includes homes purchased by retirees, particularly in regions with a mild climate.

Most retirees purchase a small single-family home in their selected retirement community. It was noted in a recent survey. But many opt for a condo or townhouse in a multi-unit housing development. And some prefer an apartment in a continuing-care retirement residence.

Elaine McKirsey, administrator of The Victorian retirement residence — a 157,000-square-foot apartment complex in California — said that most residents at that development were usually looking for a special kind of lifestyle. They seek security, health care and an opportunity to participate in social activities.

Nationally, most older Americans choose a retirement home in the same city or county where they

formerly lived, according to a survey conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons. About 55 percent of respondents said they moved within that area, while 21 percent had moved from a different city, county or state.

Other interesting points revealed in the survey:

- 84 percent of persons over age 55 would prefer to retire in their long-established homes, if that were possible or practical. Often, it is not.

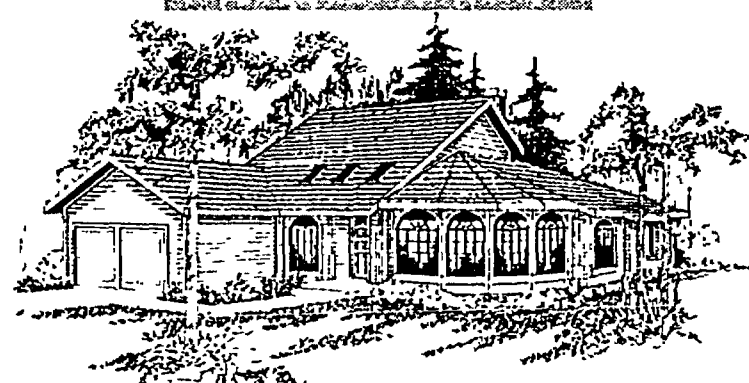
- About 13 percent plan to move from their present home into a retirement home in the foreseeable future.

- The most frequently mentioned positive aspect of living in a senior-oriented community is that they are quiet and peaceful, residents have common interests with others in the community, and neighbors are usually friendly and helpful.

- About three-quarters of today's seniors live in single-family

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



The Freeman offers fun and natural light

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

The two richly windowed quarter-circular rooms in the Freeman put viewers in mind of a carousel. These rooms—the family room and the living room—are fun to look at, and just as much fun to live in. Both have vaulted ceilings and, due to all the windows, are bathed in natural light.

A large fireplace is tucked into the only square corner of a family room that merges with a large country kitchen with a bright eating nook. French doors open onto a quarter-circular deck that invites outdoor dining when the weather allows. Other amenities in the kitchen include a cooking island, plenty of cupboard space and a

generous walk-in pantry.

The extra-large utility room is conveniently located between the kitchen and the two-car garage. The utility tub will come in handy for cleanup after working in the garage or garden. Soiled laundry dropped down an upstairs chute ends up here.

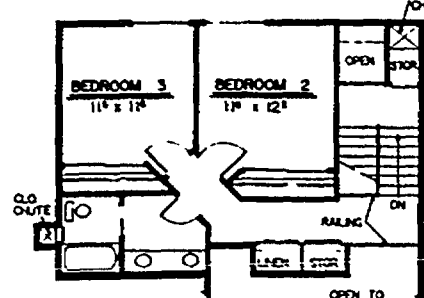
Two skylights brighten the formal dining room, and one illuminates the entryway. A built-in bench in the foyer comes in handy for removing wet footwear.

The lower level also includes a study, as well as the luxurious master suite.

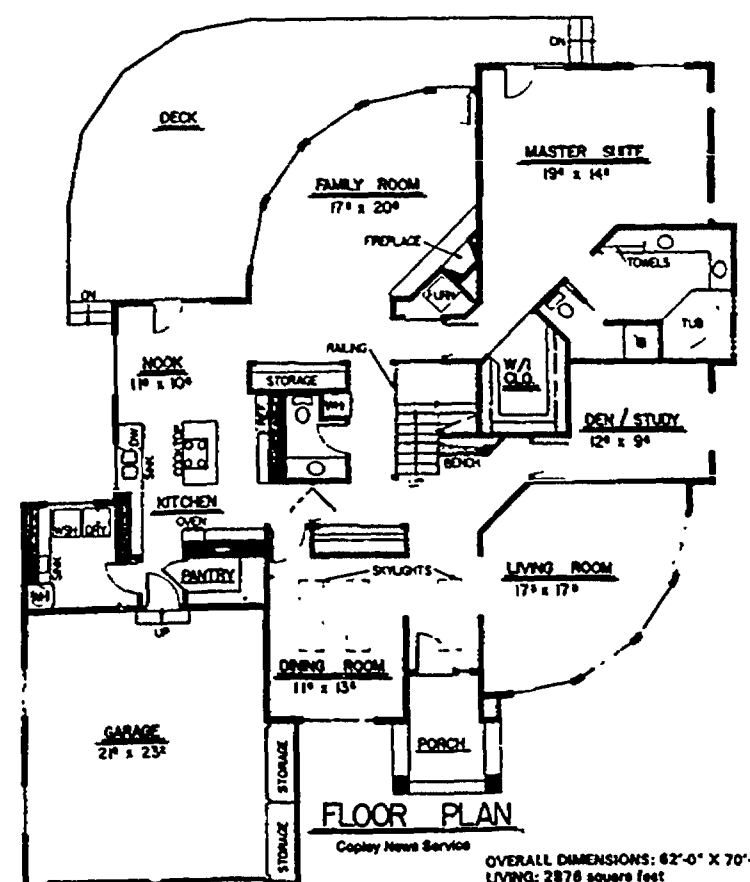
The master bath features a large spa, a shower and double vanities under a wall of mirrors. A huge walk-in closet provides more than enough storage space to keep the

peace. Two bedrooms upstairs share a bathroom with twin lavatories.

For a study plan of the Freeman (288-15), send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48863. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

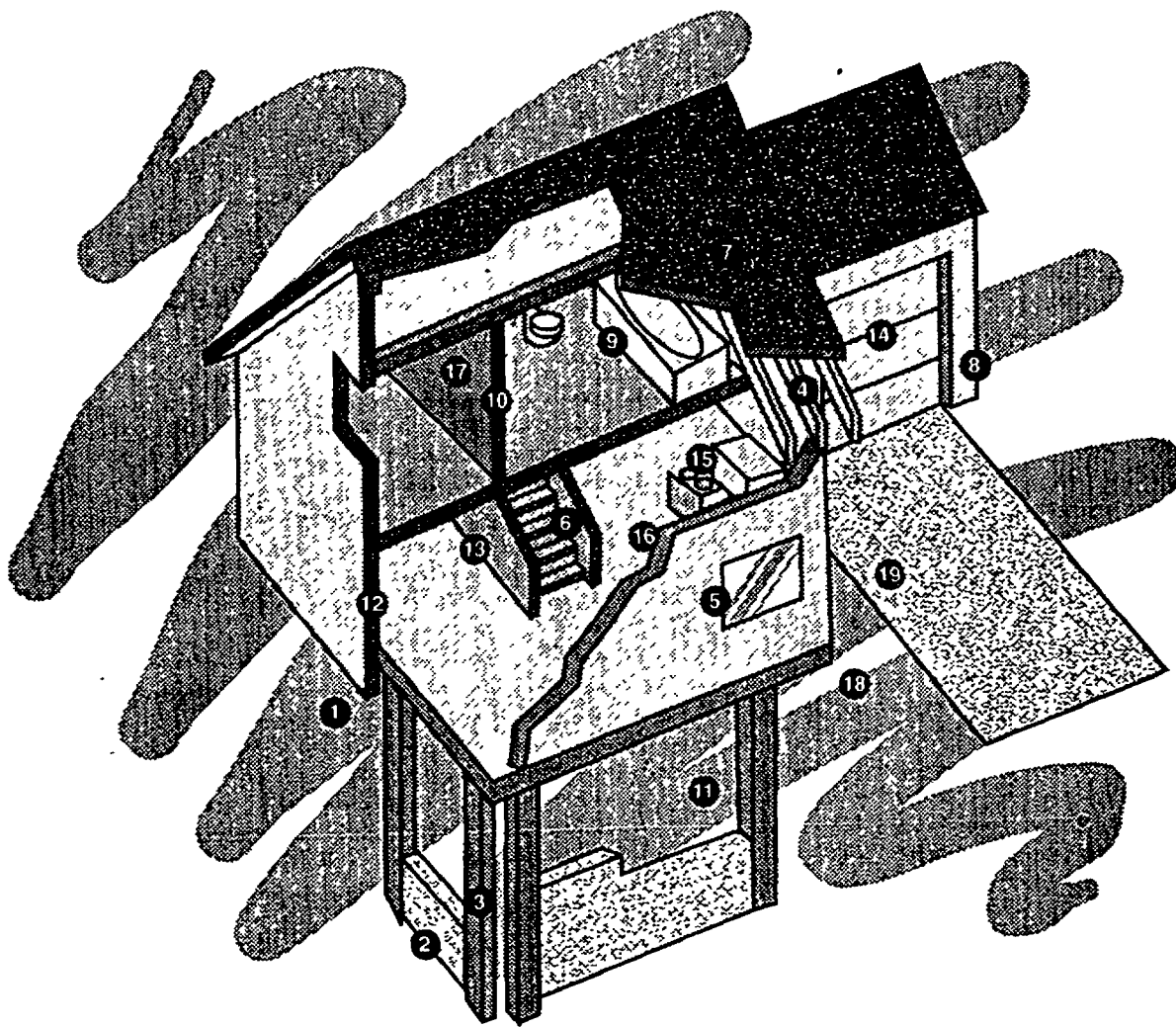


SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FLOOR PLAN

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 62'-0" X 70'-0"
LIVING: 2876 square feet
GARAGE: 535 square feet



WHAT PRICE A NEW HOME?

By Amy Kernic
STAFF WRITER

Single family home building permits issued in southeastern Michigan in 1993 increased 6 percent over 1992, and more are expected to be issued in 1994, according to the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM).

A total of 11,819 single-family building permits were issued for 1993 in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe, St. Clair and Livingston counties, according to BASM reports. A 10 percent increase is anticipated in 1994, according to Robert R. Jones, BASM president.

"Low interest rates were the key factor in the number of new permits issued in 1993," Jones said.

Southeastern Michigan has consistently enjoyed a very stable new housing market over the last few years, Jones added, with the number of permits issued in the last six years staying within a narrow range of 10,292 in 1991, to 12,401 in 1989.

Stability of prices in southeastern Michigan also contributes to keeping the region an active, affordable market, Jones said. Novi and Troy, as well as Canton, Macomb,

Continued on 3

2,234 SQ. FT. LIVING SPACE ON 10,000 SQ. FT. LOT • SOURCE: BUILDERS ASSOC. OF SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN & NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOME BUILDERS

CONSTRUCTION COST

House construction	
1. Excavation	\$2,475
2. Foundation	8,605
3. Steel	460
4. Carpentry, lumber & trusses	24,965
5. Windows & doors	2,573
6. Stairs	685
7. Roofing & siding	6,880
8. Gutters & downspouts	430
9. Plumbing	6,075
10. Electrical	4,418
11. Heating, ventilation & air conditioning	2,900
12. Insulation	1,255
13. Drywall & painting	8,000
14. Garage doors	415
15. Cabinets, counter tops & appliances	3,127
16. Tile & carpet	4,338
17. Trim material & hardware	2,618
18. Landscaping	2,440
19. Driveway	940
Village permit fees	6,884
Construction overhead	5,160
Interest	1,200
SUBTOTAL	\$96,843
Land and Lot Development	
Raw land	17,000
Impact fees, school & other contribution	5,195
Engineering & soil testing	1,895
Mass earthwork	1,588
Sanitary & storm sewers, water mains	3,257
Streets, curbs & gutters	4,620
Overhead	750
Interest	4,500
Miscellaneous	752
SUBTOTAL	\$38,857
Soft Cost	
Sales commissions	3,300
Closing cost	450
Advertising & marketing	4,200
General & administration cost & profit	13,406
Warranty expense	1,000
Contingency	2,044
SUBTOTAL	\$24,400
TOTAL PRICE	\$159,900

Forced bulbs are guaranteed miracles

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Forcing bulbs is a most satisfying indoor gardening activity for all. It's also an easy, inexpensive way to keep children occupied when the weather is cold and rainy.

Guided by an enthusiastic parent, growing bulbs, which the Dutch call "guaranteed miracles," can introduce tiny hands to the wonder and mystery of the natural world.

You can fool Mother Nature. The term "forcing" means just that, because what you are really doing is fooling the bulb into thinking that winter is over and it's time to flower.

The two easiest bulbs to force are the fabulously fragrant paper-white narcissus and amaryllis hippeastrum. Available in the fall through garden and home centers, mail-order catalogs, and even in the floral department of many supermarkets, these bulbs need no special preparation and can be potted (use a commercial pro-mix soil) and grown as soon as you get them.

Paperwhites are a cinch to grow and are best forced in a shallow pot or bowl with no drainage holes in the bottom. Simply fill the pot two-thirds

full with gravel, stones or even clean seashells.

Place as many bulbs as will fit on the gravel with the pointed side up. Then fill in gravel around them, leaving the tops exposed. Add water up to the base of the bulbs and keep it at this level throughout. Place the container in a dark place like a closet for 10 days, and before you know it, shoots will appear.

When they do, bring the bulbs out to a cool, sunny spot. The shoots will grow swiftly, and in about three weeks you'll have lovely masses of heavily scented sweet, white flowers.

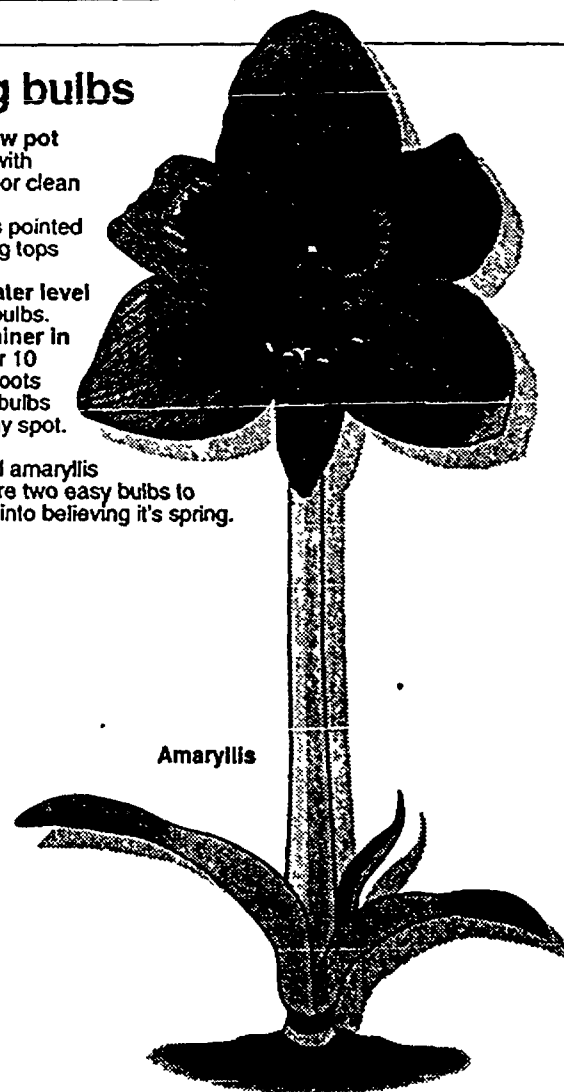
Amaryllis bulbs are very large and also easy to grow. Buy them loose or as complete prepackaged kits. By staggering start-up times, it's possible to have these beautiful plants blooming in the house through April.

Loose amaryllis bulbs can be planted one to a pot in any kind of container that has a drainage hole. Place the container on a saucer to catch water that drains.

Spread a shallow layer of

Forcing bulbs

- Fill a shallow pot two-thirds full with gravel, stones or clean seashells.
- Place bulbs pointed side up, leaving tops exposed.
- Maintain water level up to base of bulbs.
- Place container in dark closet for 10 days; when shoots appear, move bulbs to a cool, sunny spot.
- Paperwhite narcissus and amaryllis hippeastrum are two easy bulbs to "force," or trick into believing it's spring.



Amaryllis

Continued on 2

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Advice on how to finish a new concrete garage floor

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

Q. I need advice on how to finish a new concrete garage floor that my builder will deliver "clean." Should I seal it, paint it or both?

A. Concrete is porous and is subject to being impregnated by stains. Garage floors are particularly vulnerable to motor oil, tars, radiator leaks, tire tracks, etc.

The Portland Cement Association recommends a clear (or colored) surface treatment that can be applied to prevent future

staining materials from penetrating deep into the concrete and to facilitate stain or dirt removal.

The sealer should be durable in the exposure conditions, properly adhere to or penetrate the concrete surface, not discolor or yellow and have appropriate breathing properties. Most clear coatings or penetrating sealers enhance or do not affect the concrete appearance.

There are a variety of protective sealers available. Some that should be professionally applied, others which can be applied by the homeowner. For your purposes a penetrating-water-repellent sealer such as

HERE'S HOW

a silane or siloxane composition would be a good choice. The silanes and siloxanes allow a high breathability of vapor transmission, which is important to many concrete surfaces.

Such products would include, by brand name and manufacturer, Chemcrete (Huels Co.), Stand Off SLX100 Water & Oil Repellent (ProSoCo, Inc.), Hydrozo Enviroseal 40 (PCR Group Inc. Co.), Z6030 Silane (Dow Corning Corp.), Specto-S5 Sealer (Specto Industries Inc.) and Sil-Act

Silane (Advance Chemical Technologies).

New concrete should be cured approximately 30 days prior to application of a sealer. The surface should be thoroughly dry to allow the sealer to penetrate. Wait several days after a rain for the surface to dry prior to sealer application.

It is important to have ample ventilation in the area when applying any of these products. Follow manufacturer's directions carefully to assure success and safety.

These sealers will protect from staining, but they will not improve the durability of

a concrete surface that is of poor quality. Concrete can be painted successfully, however a painted floor will be subject to rapid wear from traffic and will require more maintenance.

In cold climates it is also subject to deterioration due to the freeze/thaw weather cycle. A protective sealer is a better choice for driveways and garage flooring.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Choosing homes for retirement; outlook for homes in 1994

Continued from 1

detached homes, while 12 percent live in multi-unit buildings, 6 percent in semi-detached houses, and six percent live in mobile homes.

Surprisingly, 54 percent of today's seniors have made no advance preparations for retirement housing. Most older Americans seem to put off this planning until the point when it's absolutely necessary.

About 36 percent of seniors say they definitely want to live in a small town if they were to move to a new community.

There are 52.4 million seniors in

this country—21 percent of the total population. This number is expected to increase to 59 million by 2000. It's a rapidly and consistently growing market.

Q. What do the top real estate organizations say about the home sales market this year?

A. We'll experience the highest level of home sales since 1978. That's the prediction of the Federal National Mortgage Association the nation's largest buyer of home mortgages.

The continuing low interest rates and pickup in economic growth will combine to create the high

level of sales, a Fannie Mae report stated.

"We project nearly 4.8 million total home sales for 1994, with both new and existing sales up about 8 percent," said David Berson, Fannie Mae vice president. "Interest rates have risen modestly over the past couple of months and will continue to creep up in response to stronger credit demands generated by an improving economy and an end to declines in expected inflation," he said.

"Long-term interest rates are expected to rise only by about a quarter to half a percentage point

this year. Housing construction starts, both single-family and multifamily, will also grow this year."

Q. When homeowners refinance their mortgage loan, what type of loan do they usually select?

A. Most (52 percent) select a standard 30-year fixed-rate mortgage loan. Eighty-five percent opt for a fixed-rate loan, but some choose a shorter amortization period, often a 15 years. Only 6 percent of homeowners choose an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) when refinancing, according to a survey.

Q. Can you recommend a good book offering basic information about selling a home in today's market, with or without a broker?

A. This type of book is constantly being published. Many can be obtained at local libraries.

However, one new book caught my eye. It's impressive because of its extensive coverage of pertinent information and simple form in which it's presented. "How to sell your home fast" is the title, published by the American Homeowners Foundation.

This 142-page book provides

information that can help homeowners get a fair price for their home in the least amount of time. And it accurately points out the advantages of using or not using a broker.

For information, write American Homeowners Foundation, 6776 Little Falls Road, Arlington, VA 22213.

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.

Forced bulbs are guaranteed miracles

Continued from 1

gravel at the bottom of the pot, add several inches of potting soil and place bulb on top, pointed end up, with neck and shoulders of the bulb just peeking over the top of the container.

Fill in with soil and gently pat down, leaving the neck of the bulb exposed. Water well and place in a cool, sunny area.

After the first shoots appear in about two weeks, water often. In about eight weeks, you'll be proud to show off your plants with their huge, spectacular flowers of pink, red, white, peach or orange or even multicolors.

Q. If old winter folklore accurately predicts winter's weather, we could be heading for a rough season!

For example, take a look at one old tale: "Onion skin very thin, mild winter coming in. Onion skin thick and

rough, winter's going to be real tough!"

Do you take much stock in the old adages?

A. Sure I do!

For years, farmers have predicted winter by unusual tales, and the farmers who knew the most proverbs about weather were also the most prepared for the oncoming difficulties.

In the past, I've found that most tales stand a good chance of being correct for short-range forecasting.

Here are a few folklore tales to watch for this season.

• If the cock molts before the hen, we'll have winter thick and thin; if the hen molts before the cock, we'll have winter hard as a rock.

• If squirrels have extra fur and a very bushy tail, it will be a cold winter.

• If squirrels bury their nuts close to the surface of the ground, it will be a harsh winter.

• If oak leaves stay on trees

into December, it will be a mild winter.

• If a chipmunk is seen in December, it will be a mild winter.

• If the woolly caterpillar has a broad band, then it will be a warm winter — thin band, then a cold winter.

• If skunks are exceptionally fat, then it will be a hard winter.

• If the feathers are far down on grouse's legs, then it will be a tough winter.

• If webs of a partridge's feet are bigger than usual, then there will be a lot of snow.

• If a dog's winter coat is thicker than normal, it will be a tough winter.

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112.

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Chair named for a monk

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a chair that we have had since 1950. It was made in Ohio and is in excellent condition. Can you tell us when it was made and who the face on the back represents?

A. Your chair is a modern version of a Savonarola chair. The chair was named for the Italian Renaissance monk Savonarola, a puritanical reformer who was ultimately burned at the stake. The figure is the UMAN of the North Wind.

Your chair was made around 1900. Chairs similar to yours would probably fetch \$325 to \$350 in an antique shop.

Q. I have a porcelain bread plate with the words "Give us this day our daily bread." It is decorated with pale pink rose buds and green leaves. On the back of the plate is marked "Z.S.&C. - Bavaria."

I was told it's quite old. I would appreciate your opinion on its vintage and value?

A. This bread plate was made by Seh. Scherzer & Co. in Rehau, Bavaria, Germany, in the late 1800s. Platters designed for serving bread or rolls were popular in the late 19th century. They were usually oval and made of china or glass.

Your porcelain bread plate would probably be worth about \$75 to \$85 in good condition.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a porcelain bowl that I recently bought at an estate sale for \$50. It is 9 inches in diameter and is footed. There are hand-painted flowers on the inside, the rim is reticulated and there are applied flowers on the outside. It is in perfect condition. A friend told me I got a bargain. What

ANTIQUES



do you think?

A. You certainly did get a bargain. Your bowl was made by Carl Thleme Saxonian Porcelain Factory in Potschappel, Saxony, Germany, in the early 1900s. Porcelain produced by this firm was similar in style to Meissen.

The value of your bowl would probably be about \$225 to \$250.

Q. My husband has had the book "Little Black Sambo" for over 20 years. It is the original story by Helen Bannerman with illustrations and in excellent condition. Can you tell me the value of this book?

A. This is a reprint of a book written and published in the early 1900s. A current

price guide lists a 1959 copy of the original story by Helen Bannerman of "Little Black Sambo" at \$30.

Q. I inherited an oak kitchen cabinet from my aunt. On the top there is a metal plaque with the words "Hoosier—New Castle, Indiana." It is 70 inches high and 40 inches wide. There is a porcelain pull-out working surface, a bread drawer and a flour bin.

It is in beautiful condition. Why is it called a "Hoosier Cabinet," and is it worth anything?

A. Indiana is known as the "Hoosier State" and this type of cabinet was first made by the Hoosier Manufacturing Co. in New Castle, Ind. Although other companies made these cabinets, they became known as "Hoosier Cabinets." They were made in the early 1900s.

Your cabinet would probably be worth up to \$1,200 depending on condition.

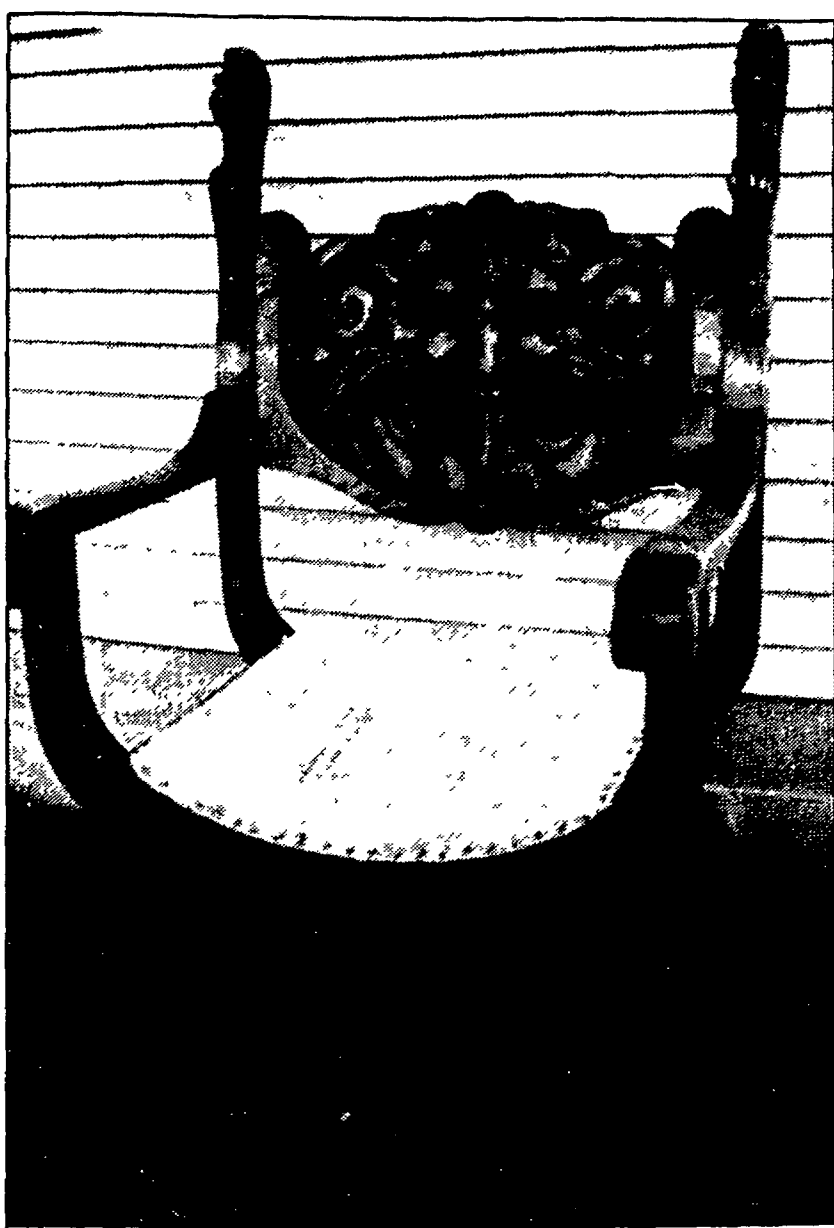
BOOK REVIEW

"Warman's English & Continental Pottery & Porcelain, 2nd Edition" by Susan and Al Bagdade is published by Wallace-Homesstead Book Co. It is available in bookstores and antique shops for \$11.95 paperback or \$25.95 hardcover.

Susan and Al Bagdade's second edition, has more than 10,000 new listings, nearly 200 categories, and 300 new black-and-white photographs. The manufacturers' marks with dates make identification of objects a snap.

If you liked the first edition, you're going to love the second edition. It is a valuable reference source for collectors, dealers and historians. This is one of the books that is always within reaching distance on my desk.

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.



This modern version of the Savonarola chair could sell for \$330.

The economics of single family residences

Shelby and Orion townships are the hottest areas for new home starts, according to BASM data.

New homes today often include features once considered luxury items. Jones said, and home size is larger.

"Home buyers are taking advantage of the rates and upgrading to new homes that include the latest luxury features such as master bedroom suites, fitness areas, home offices and sophisticated technology for security and home entertainment," he explained.

The average square footage of new single family homes under construction in the midwest increased from 1,540 in 1971 to 2,020 in 1992, according to the U.S. Bureau of Census.

More and more homes now have four bedrooms, at least two and one-half baths, central air conditioning, fireplaces, full basements and two-car garages.

Jobs, wages and tax revenues all are positively impacted by residential construction, according to BASM and the National Association of Home Builders. The economy is indirectly stimulated by the ripple effect of the demand of goods and services needed for construction.

According to BASM and National Association of Home Builders data, construction of 1,000 single family homes generates 3,518,000 hours of employment in construction and related industries, \$45.7 million in wages and \$18.8 million in federal, state and local tax revenues.

In Oakland County a total of 3,174 residential building permits were issued in 21 communities in 1992, with Novi leading the pack at 413, according to statistics provided by BASM and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

In Livingston County, 1993 saw a total of 1,135 single family building permits issued, with Hamburg Township at the top of the list, according to the Home Builders Association of Livingston County, Hamburg, Genoa, Brighton and Green Oak townships had the most building activity last year.

The cost of lumber used to build an average home is up \$3,000 over 1992, Jones said. Stability of lumber prices and supply remain among builders' biggest concerns, he added.

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DO YOU KNOW...?

NOT ALL REAL ESTATE AGENTS ARE REALTORS® THE TITLE IS HELD ONLY BY THOSE AGENTS WHO HAVE:
• MADE A COMMITMENT TO BELONG TO THE SPECIALIZED AND PROFESSIONAL REALTOR® ORGANIZATION.
• AGREED TO COMPLY WITH A STRICT CODE OF ETHICS GOVERNING NEARLY EVERY ASPECT OF THEIR PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT, AND
• UNDERTAKEN TO CONTINUALLY EDUCATE THEMSELVES AND STAY UP-TO-DATE ON THE MOST CURRENT TRENDS AND ISSUES AFFECTING THE REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY.
ONLY THEN CAN THEY CARRY THE SYMBOL OF PROFESSIONAL EXCELLENCE IN REAL ESTATE: THE SYMBOL OF REALTORS®.
WORK WITH BEST-WORK WITH A REALTOR® CALL A REALTOR® AT HOMES INC. TODAY FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS!

TRY & TOP THIS VALUE
Over 2525 sq. ft. plus lower level. A very comfortable floor plan. Ceramic and hardwood, all oak trim. Loaded. 2 acres, paved roads—189,900. Just reduced, #467

HOME IS A SAVINGS ACCOUNT
Tired of paying rent? Affordable ranch with lake privileges awaits your decision. Chip shot from Hartland Glen G.C. Start saving for your future now! #81,900 C118

TERRIFIC VALUE!
New setting! Brick ranch; dead end street, totally updated; professionally landscaped. Meticulously maintained inside and out. #109,500, M979

FUTURES
Opportunity & creative investing—recreational hours. 3 opportunities—50 wooded acres, Hartland, #119,900—4000 sq. ft. building w/4.5 car paved lot. #109,000, City of South Lyon on Portage Trail, multi-zoning, 3 BR, well kept home, #144,900. Call for these & other possibilities.

SIMPLICITY
Built in 1992, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, C/A, formal dining room, new development, modern decor, cleaner than new. You could not duplicate at this price. #159,900 GR-63

SUMMER BACKLOG
40'x20' inground pool/patio; underground sprinklers; brick ranch, totally updated, family oriented neighborhood w/lake privileges. Living room w.F.P.; terrific value: #123,000 M434

GREAT BUILDING SITE for your dream home! Rolling, wooded and a very possible walkout site! Period, surveyed! Hartland Schools! 2 acres, #39,900 VACAR6

"To Realize Your Dream"
Call (313) 632-5050
1-800-254-HOME

CONGRATULATIONS....
Jamey Kramer
Northville/Novi
#1 Agent out of 17 offices!
Multi-Million Dollar Producer Jamey Kramer won the 4th quarter listing contest. He was the #1 sales associate out of 500 companywide.
Call Jamey for his proven marketing plan and a free market analysis.

COLDWELL BANKER® SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE
Expect the best.®
41860 Six Mile Rd. • Northville • 347-3050

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
HARTLAND
12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
CALL
(810) 632-7427 OR 887-9736
OR 474-4330
MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON, FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE • OAKLAND COUNTY MULTILISTS

OPEN SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1-4 PM
HERE'S A HOT ONE! Brand new Colonial w/excellent floor plan in area of new homes 1/2 miles E. of Byron Rd. Gorgeous views of countryside from kitchen & formal dining rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out LL, 2 car garage & more! Byron Schools. #104,500. Take Silver Lake Rd. W. of Seymour Rd. to S on Jul-Mar Dr., follow signs to 12590 Jul-Mar.

OPEN SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1-4 PM
WHEN ONLY NEW WILL DO! Super sharp ranch w/over 1550 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, vaulted ceiling & marble fireplace in great room, formal dining & kitchen w/dinette, walk-out lower level could easily be finished, extra storage space in 2 1/2 car garage & more! Great views overlooking the 4.48 acres. Near Lake Shannon. #139,900 Linden Schools. Take Old US-23 N. of Clyde Rd. to W. on Faussett Rd. then N on Linden Rd. & follow open signs to 7334 Linden Rd.

NEED ELBOW ROOM! Plenty of space & wildlife on the private 5 acre setting that surrounds this spacious home! Relax by the beautiful stone fireplace, wife-pleasing kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage & more! Less than 1 mile to M-59 for commuters. Horses allowed! #159,000, Hartland Schools.

NEED FIVE BEDROOMS? Spacious & wonderful Cape Cod w/extra large living room, formal dining, family room, lots of storage, 2 car detached garage on a double lot in nice area. A lot of home for the money. #139,400, City of Fenton.

FINISH FOR THE NEW YEAR! New Colonial now under construction! Over 2200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge great room w/room for fireplace & rec. area, formal dining, kitchen has nook w/dinette, large master suite, full basement & 2 car garage. Situated on secluded 5 acre setting w/views out every window! #135,000. Call for details.

VERY APPEALING! Immaculate dream home designed for comfortable living! Custom built w/1620 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, up & 2 down, 3 full baths, 12x10 Florida room, beautiful kitchen & great room, full basement, 2 car garage plus 24x24 two story barn w/12x20 addition for workshop & storage. All this & more on 3 peaceful acres! #174,900, Hartland Schools.

NOW IS THE TIME! Spacious room sizes throughout this neat & clean ranch home on 2.1 acres 28x14 living room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 bedrooms, 12x14 kitchen which includes some appliances, plus 4 car attached garage & more! Holly Schools. Price reduced to \$96,000.

SO MUCH TO OFFER! Beautiful home on Tyrone Lake w/over 300' frontage w/2 lots, warm yourself by the fireplace after enjoying winter sports! Spacious living room, sharp kitchen & dining area, 2 bedrooms, large dock, 22x30 garage & paved drive. Must see! #142,500, Hartland.

VERY SPECIAL HOME! Call to see this attractive & neat & clean Ranch! Beautiful setting within walking distance to all sports White Lake. Private backyard & more. #66,500, Huron Valley Schools.

HERITAGE VILLAGE
FARMINGTON HILLS
Your Neighborhood Is Ready.
Almost!
Take advantage of our pre-construction prices from \$150,000.

Sidewalks Throughout!
Richter-Rosin
Kallan
478-6888
Open 12-5 daily, closed Thursday
Located off Drake Road, just north of Grand River

Don't lower your standards! Discover ours! Beautiful, functional floorplans with great rooms, breakfast nooks and first floor laundry rooms. Buyers will find exactly what they've been looking for at Heritage Village - excellent Farmington Hills schools, attention to detail and high level of customer service! We've even added sidewalks throughout this wonderful family community!

11 MILE
11 MILE
DRAKE
FARMINGTON
GRAND RIVER

ERA
GRIFFITH REALTY
■ 502 Grand River Brighton (313) 227-1016
■ 322 E. Grand River Howell (517) 546-5681

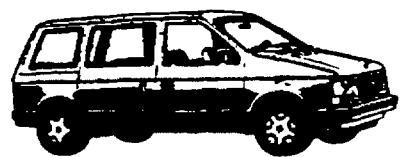
HARTLAND SCHOOLS...COUNTRY SETTING for this spacious home; 3 large bedrooms, living room with picture window; family room has cozy gas fireplace with a beautiful view from doorwall. Ideal for the weekend gardener. #149,900, GR-1244

LOTS OF WARMTH AND CHARM... Spacious ranch on 1/4 acre, enormous kitchen with walk-in pantry, family room, master bedroom suite and bath, deck... #99,900 (OR) 372 acres with pond and pole barn for #147,500. HOME WARRANTY! GR-1117

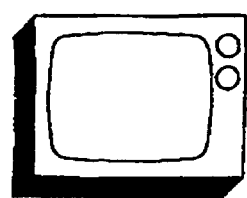
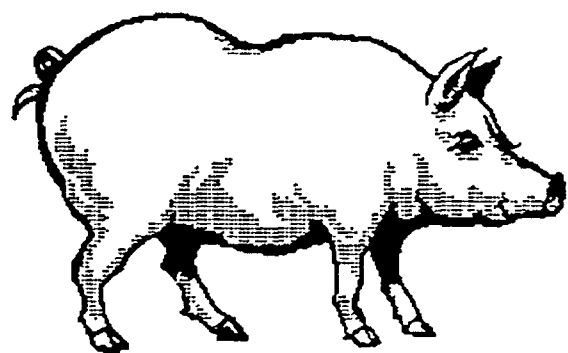
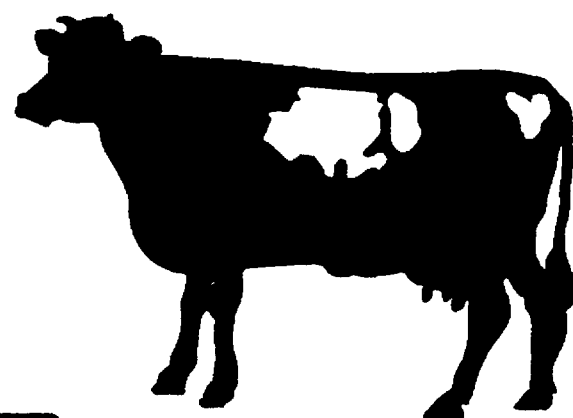
CUDDLE UP BY A ROARING FIRE fueled by old rent receipts!! Buy now to enjoy Island Lake, Fonda Lake, State recreational land and low interest rates! #92,500, GR-1082

RELAX TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT... DO A CONDO!! Just like new 2-story with finished walkout, 3 decks overlooking pond, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, private garden and more!! #149,975, GR-1220

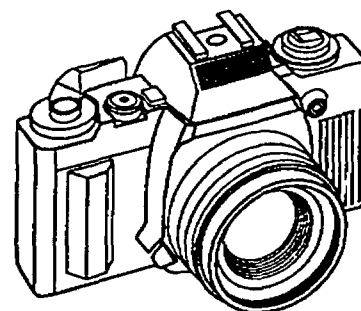
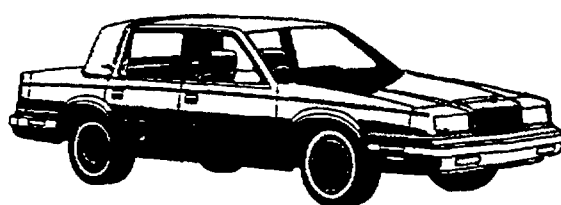
A Full Service Real Estate Company
MLS



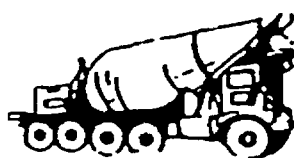
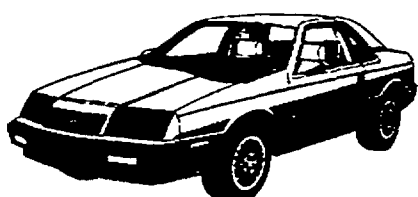
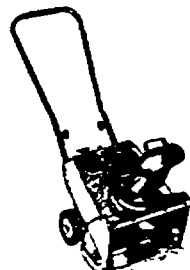
BUY IT.



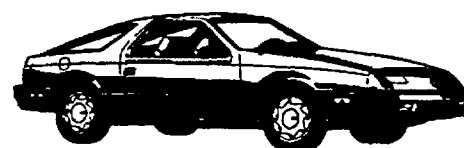
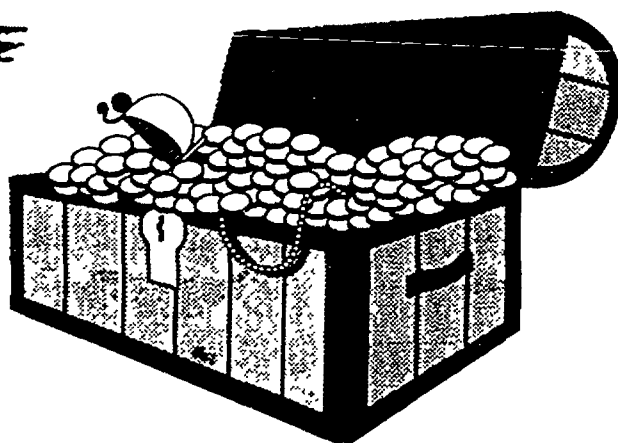
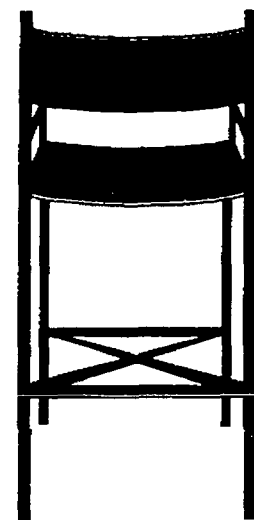
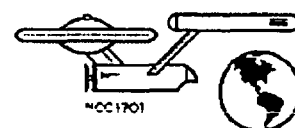
SELL IT.



TRADE IT.



FIND IT.



CLASSIFIED

Advertise in The Green Sheet Classifieds

**Howell Area
548-2570**

**Brighton Area
227-4436**

**Northvile/Novi Area
348-3022**



**Milford Area
685-8705**

**24 Hour Fax:
313-437-9460**

To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices

313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 348-3022
313 437-4133
313 685-8705

24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460
Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadlines
For Country Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides
3:30 p.m. Friday
Country Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates

3 lines \$7.84
Each additional line \$1.89
non-commercial rate
Contract rates available for Classified Display Ads.
Contact your local Sales Representative

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843. (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers' ad sales have no authority to bind the newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or age. Advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (F.R. Doc. 724983 Filed 3-1-72; 8-4-5 am.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 020 - Outstate
- 021 - Manufactured Homes
- 022 - Lakefront 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 - Mortgages/Loans
- 039 - Open House

HOMES FOR SALE

- 040 - Ann Arbor
- 041 - Brighton
- 042 - Canton
- 043 - Cochrane
- 044 - Dearborn
- 045 - Farmington
- 046 - Farmington Hills
- 047 - Farmington Hills
- 048 - Farmington Hills
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- 098 - Farmington Hills
- 099 - Farmington Hills
- 100 - Farmington Hills

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 081 - Homes
- 082 - Lakefront 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 & Apts
- 093 - Office Space
- 094 - Vacation Rentals
- 095 - Land
- 096 - Storage Space
- 097 - Wanted to Rent
- 098 - Time Share

Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtain housing on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: "Equal Housing Opportunity" Tagline: "Illustration of Publisher's Notice" Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or age. Advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (F.R. Doc. 724983 Filed 3-1-72; 8-4-5 am.)

FLORIDA condo, Ocean front, beautiful beach, 2 br., bath, will trade for property. \$89,900. (407)773-5555

OPEN SUNDAY - FEBRUARY 6 2 to 5 PM

BRIGHTON WOODRIDGE HILLS THREE ELMWOOD UNITS

Each featuring first floor master suite, great room and walk-out lower level.

844 WOODRIDGE HILLS DRIVE, \$168,900, (12149) Mergant, Funk, The Michigan Group Livingston (313)227-4600 ext. 259.

928 WOODRIDGE HILLS DRIVE, \$169,900, Carol Stanley, My Favorite Real Estate (313)229-6643.

820 MAPLEWOOD DRIVE \$164,900, Sally Witz, Heritage Better Homes and Gardens (517)548-6440.

*** Grand River to Rickitt Road to Oakridge to Woodridge Hills.

S. LYON By owner, 2 br., 2 bath condo, lowest price in area (\$5 and over) community. Beautiful move-in condition. Florida room, garage, Barber carpeting. Lake access w/clubhouse. (313)437-0604.

025 Mobile Homes

* \$19,995!!! *
1994 70' with fireplace, super insulation, lap siding, shingled roof & much more! Want to sell 20 by X-Mas. Won't you help us. Call today!
Heartland Homes (313)380-9550

* \$32,995!!! *
Our 1400sq ft. Loaded, thermopane windows, residential roof pitch, skylites, patio door, deluxe bath! Price includes complete set up & accessories.
Heartland Homes (313)380-9550

\$460 PER MONTH \$690 DOWN
We have several 2 or 3 br. homes to fit this price range. Call for details. (810)347-0990 Heartland Homes. Based on 10% down, 9% APR & 84 payments.

BRIGHTON, 2 br., balcony, carpet, close to everything, FHA approved, 3% down, \$42,900. (215)442-6037.

BRIGHTON, Beautifully renovated, 1 br., exc. location, exc. view, must see. \$42,990. (313)382-5875.

BANK REPOS - Good selection, quick possession, some available with 5% or less down. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

BRIGHTON Schools, 14x70 3br., appliances, deck, low lot rent, \$7950/best. (313)231-1770.

ASK FOR ORVILLE SOMERS CRS, GRI RESIDENCE 810-437-5401

...PRICE REDUCTION...

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST, Stunning 2140 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on 3.8 acre natural setting. Living room, country kitchen, dining room, 2 fireplaces, central air, vacuum, steam, sun room, 2 decks, finished lower level including family room, hobby room. Many updates 1993. W. of South Lyon, N. of 10 Mile. NOW \$213,900. Call Orville (810) 437-5401

ATTENTION!!!
Applications are now being taken at the all new manufactured home neighborhood COVENTRY WOODS in Hamburg. Pinckney schools. Prime lots will go fast so act now!

CALL INFINITY HOMES INC. (313)231-3500 (313)782-7030

BRIGHTON - Will sell beautiful 14x70 \$2000 BELOW BANK APPRAISAL plus provide HOME WARRANTY, CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

BRIGHTON - Lovely Sylvan Glenn 2 br., 2 bath, all appliances. Showing's available daily - Apple Mobile Home Sales (313)227-4592.

CHATEAU NOVI Loaded 2 br. only \$490 per mo. lot rent included. Call now!! (810)347-0990 Heartland Homes. Based on 10% down, 9% payments & 9% APR.

CHILD'S LAKE, Milford school district, 14x67, 3 br., fireplace. New decor - carpet \$17,300. (313)685-3172, Bal.

COMMERCE Ridge, 1991 14x70, ar, fireplace, low lot rent. Must see!! Little Valley Homes, (313)684-2131.

COMMERCE MEADOWS
Wixom. Special ordered Schult, doublewide, 3 br., ar, cathedral ceiling, skylights, bay windows, shed, extra parking, corner lot, immediate occupancy, 6 mo. free lot rent, \$39,900. (810)887-7545.

FOWLerville, 1989 14x76 Fairmont 2 br., 2 full baths, central air, new carpet, all appliances, built-in dishwasher, deck and shed. \$27,000/best. (517)223-7202.

QUALITY HOMES at Novi Meadows
Great Selection of pre-owned and bank-owned homes starting at \$14,900. • 2-3 bedrooms • Appliances • Financing available
VISIT US TODAY!
at Novi Meadows on Napier Rd., 1 mile West of Wixom Rd., 1 mile South of Grand River.

QUALITY HOMES 887-1980

BRIGHTON 1979 Skyline, 14x70 in Sylvan Glenn, 2 br., ar, appliances, \$18,000/best. (313)227-0758

BUYERS - We have some "Special circumstances" homes available with no down, cash back bonus's, home warranties, or rent rebates. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES (810)347-0990 HEARTLAND HOMES

SPECIAL PROMOTION \$99 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Save up to \$454
Ends Soon- Call Now!

SALES OFFICE Community Office (313)684-6796 (313)684-2767

We have new & pre-owned homes for sale. No homes more than 4 yrs. old. To inquire about a new or pre-owned home call Dennis Eagen at Quality Homes-located in the Clubhouse. 4 1/2 miles N. of 196 on Wixom Rd. (313)684-6796

QUALITY HOMES introduces TWO NEW MODEL CENTERS
Commerce Meadows & Stratford Villa
New featured Models On Display:
• G.E. Appliances
• Central Air
• 16 Wide and Doublewide
• Priced for All Budgets
• Financing Available
• NO LOT RENT - 1 YEAR \$190/mo. Lot Rent - 2 Year \$299/mo. Lot Rent - 3 Year \$399/mo. (3 yr. lease)

ALSO FANTASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS ON BANK-OWNED HOMES AND AFFORDABLE ADORABLE PRE-OWNED HOMES
Just Call Dennis if find a home to fit your budget
810/ 684-6796

HOWELL 14x70 Chateau, 1986, 2 br., central air, deck, shed, washer/dryer, corner lot, \$18,500 or best offer. (313)229-7200 ex. 584, (616)329-4559.

HOWELL 1989 Fairmont, 2 br., 2 bath, wall appliances & washer/dryer, deck & shed. Immediate occupancy. (517)546-6457

HOWELL Chateau - out of area owner FRANTIC TO SELL - deluxe VACANT modular. LOADED, looks like \$100,000 ranch home. Steel it at \$34,900 with HOME WARRANTY - CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

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HOWELL 1989 Fairmont, 2 br., 2 bath, wall appliances & washer/dryer, deck & shed. Immediate occupancy. (517)546-6457

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HOWELL 14x70 Chateau, 1986, 2 br., central air, deck, shed, washer/dryer, corner lot, \$18,500 or best offer. (313)229-7200 ex. 584, (616)329-4559.

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COMMERCE MEADOWS
Wixom. Special ordered Schult, doublewide, 3 br., ar, cathedral ceiling, skylights, bay windows, shed, extra parking, corner lot, immediate occupancy, 6 mo. free lot rent, \$39,900. (810)887-7545.

FOWLerville, 1989 14x76 Fairmont 2 br., 2 full baths, central air, new carpet, all appliances, built-in dishwasher, deck and shed. \$27,000/best. (517)223-7202.

QUALITY HOMES at Novi Meadows
Great Selection of pre-owned and bank-owned homes starting at \$14,900. • 2-3 bedrooms • Appliances • Financing available
VISIT US TODAY!
at Novi Meadows on Napier Rd., 1 mile West of Wixom Rd., 1 mile South of Grand River.

QUALITY HOMES 887-1980

BRIGHTON 1979 Skyline, 14x70 in Sylvan Glenn, 2 br., ar, appliances, \$18,000/best. (313)227-0758

BUYERS - We have some "Special circumstances" homes available with no down, cash back bonus's, home warranties, or rent rebates. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES (810)347-0990 HEARTLAND HOMES

SPECIAL PROMOTION \$99 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Save up to \$454
Ends Soon- Call Now!

SALES OFFICE Community Office (313)684-6796 (313)684-2767

We have new & pre-owned homes for sale. No homes more than 4 yrs. old. To inquire about a new or pre-owned home call Dennis Eagen at Quality Homes-located in the Clubhouse. 4 1/2 miles N. of 196 on Wixom Rd. (313)684-6796

QUALITY HOMES introduces TWO NEW MODEL CENTERS
Commerce Meadows & Stratford Villa
New featured Models On Display:
• G.E. Appliances
• Central Air
• 16 Wide and Doublewide
• Priced for All Budgets
• Financing Available
• NO LOT RENT - 1 YEAR \$190/mo. Lot Rent - 2 Year \$299/mo. Lot Rent - 3 Year \$399/mo. (3 yr. lease)

ALSO FANTASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS ON BANK-OWNED HOMES AND AFFORDABLE ADORABLE PRE-OWNED HOMES
Just Call Dennis if find a home to fit your budget
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028 Homes Under Construction

1ST CHOICE BUILDERS, INC.
1600 Grand River
Brighton, MI 48111

- Quality Building
- Leading
- Your Plans or Ours
- Lots Available

1st Choice Builders, Inc.
For more information about what we can do for you...

(313) 227-3444

029 Lake Property

WHITMORE LAKE. All sports Horseshoe Lake waterfront lots, on sewers, possible terms. \$98,000. Call Nelson & York, Inc. (313) 449-4466.

030 Northern Property

HARRISON REALTY INC.
Your UP NORTH Connection

Call or write for our free brochures of cabins, waterfronts, acreage and homes in Northern Michigan. Like this month's special: Budd Lake waterfront parcels, nice beaches, city utilities available, in town good building sites, start at \$50,500. 795 N. 1st St., P.O. Box 459, Harrison, MI. 48625. (517) 539-2261.

HARTLAND. 3 parcels, some woods, natural gas available. 1 parcel on paved road. \$34,900. All perched. (810) 546-2104, days or (810) 754-7373.

031 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON TWP. Private sub. 3.69 acres, possible walkout. Underground electric & telephone. \$44,900. Land contract. (313) 960-1252.

BRIGHTON BY OWNER. Walkout, trees, lake access. At Oak Pointe. Terms. (517) 546-5348.

FOWLerville area. 1 to 70 acres. (517) 223-9702.

FOWLerville. 10 acres. Surveyed & perched. 24 miles from town. \$30,000. (517) 521-3478.

FOWLerville. 3 parcels, 43 acres possible walkout, 24 & 2.08, perched & surveyed. (517) 223-9311.

GENOA Twp. Beautiful 2 five acre parcels, partially wooded and rolling, new survey & park, \$37,900 each. (517) 548-4465.

GREAT Buys in Vacant Land - 4, 10 acre parcels from \$34,900 - 2+ acre sites from \$23,900. Ask for Sandi or Marilyn at Century 21 Brighton Towne. (517) 548-1700.

HARTLAND School. W. Peterson Dr. S. of M-59. Excellent walking building site w/ frontage on Wallace Lake. Great location. \$36,000. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427.

HOWELL School. Argentine Rd. N. of Hazard, on W. side. Beautiful 6+ acre building site on paved road. Walkout & pond may be possible. \$45,000. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427.

NORTHFIELD Twp. 10 acre & 18 acre parcels. Webster Twp. 2+ acre parcels. South Lyon area. 5 acre parcels & 7 acre parcel w/ barn. Rolling terrain, perched, land contract. (313) 437-1174.

NORTH Twp. 10 acre & 23 acre. Several wooded, rolling, perched parcels. Owner, broker, builder. (313) 663-4886.

NORTHVILLE Twp. 1.725 acres. For more information, (313) 555-2241.

PINKNEY. Last 10 acre parcel in area of new homes, horses allowed, \$48,900. Call Lynn at Coldwell Banker Nolting, (810) 437-2056.

WESTLAND/Livonia. 5 home sites 60x176, paved, \$19,900 each plus \$5500 utility and tap fees, will divide or \$125,000 total. Terms. (313) 261-2055.

035 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for land contracts. Top dollar-quickly. (517) 548-1093 ask for Roger.

I BUY HOUSES FOR CASH. ANY SIZE. ANY CONDITION. CLOSINGS IN 7 DAYS. (517) 546-5137 Dan.

PRIVATE investor buys Land Contracts. Top dollar paid. (517) 546-5137 Dan.

WANTED House in Brighton area that needs work done. Land Contract only. (313) 229-6871.

038 Mortgages/Loans

BE your own builder. no down payment, no license required, and does not have to be paid in full. Miles Homes offers plans, material & financing. Call for your pre-qualifying amount and catalog (810) 227-9556.

FICI Mortgage Co. Good credit/bad credit Bankruptcy/foreclosure New/Refinance Ask for John Spence. (313) 647-9880 days (313) 513-4080 even/weekends.

WE PAY CASH FOR Owner financed Mortgages & Land Contracts.

METRO FUNDING (313) 347-3414

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 TWP. 10098 Newland Gap, Sherandoh sub (off Old 23). OPEN HOUSE Sun. 1pm-5pm. 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, family room w/ fireplace, study, 2250sq.ft., large deck, walkout bsmt., security. Was builders model w/ many extras. Must see. Low \$200's.

OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, February 6

5491 NAVAJO - west of US 23 on M-36, right on Chilson, 2 miles north and then right on Navajo. BEAUTIFUL 1900 SQ. FT. RANCH with 3 bedrooms and 3.5 baths, full walkout, gorgeous wooded lot backing up to State Land. N-109, \$189,000. Hostess-Margaret Del Vecchio

OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, February 6

4342 OLD MILL - west of US 23 on M-36, right on Pettysville, left on Old Mill. SHARP 1400 SQ. FT. RANCH, quality thru-out, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, full walkout, 0-872, \$134,900 Hostess - Debora Sexton

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WONT LAST LONG

South Lyon, Sunday Feb. 6, 12 Noon - 5pm. 10142 Longford Ct. Greenock Hills Sub. 2000sq.ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor master suite, central air, full bsmt., 2 car attached garage. 10 Mile Rd. to Devonshire, to Edenberry, to Longford Ct. Joe Richards, The Michigan Group (810) 227-4600, ext. 203.

OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, Feb. 6

WALK-OUT ROLLING ACRE. nice subdivision, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, den, 2450, 0-870 Directions: I-96 west to Grand River Exit, west to Hackler, north to Hyme, east 1.5 miles to Sweet Bnir, follow signs to 9427 Old Plank.

OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, February 6

616 RICKETT, Unit 124 - Condo in downtown Brighton at corner of Rickett and Grand River near St. Patrick's church. Walk to church and downtown from this 2 bedroom townhouse, 1.5 baths, central air, full basement, R-159, \$59,900. Host - Tom Rafferty

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\$3000 DOWN 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, \$87,000.

\$4100 closing cost. \$762/mo. includes taxes, insurance. 6% 30 yr. land contract. Bid close, 2-7-94. Mid-Thumb Realty. (810) 648-2121.

\$3000 DOWN. Newer 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, \$80's, land contract 6% 30 year, \$545 per month. Choice Investments. (616) 382-5509.

5 BR home. 2450sq.ft., many quality features. Immediate occupancy, possible terms, \$139,900. All Seasons Real Estate (313) 231-4387.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN. commuters dream with great access to I-96 and US 23, walk-out ranch with water privileges on all sports Fonda Lake, wooded area, S-406, \$86,900

LOVELY home located near downtown Brighton. 2 br., possibly 3, 1 bath, partially finished bsmt., full yard. Move-in call. Value priced at \$81,000. Call (313) 229-5074 for appt.

NEWLY marketed 3 br. ranch w/3 car garage. Recent major renovation. New exterior & interior. Charming & immaculate. Hamburg Twp. \$82,900. MAGIC REALTY, Teri Kniss (517) 548-5150.

CUTE, WELL MAINTAINED BRICK BUNGALOW. city of Brighton, walk to school and town, hardwood floors, large family room in lower level, hot tub on patio. S-403, \$109,500

BEST Buy in Brighton. Newer 3 br. colonial in popular Brighton Sub. \$119,900. Call Chuck at Realty World Vans (313) 227-3455.

BUILDER model 3 br. colonial. 2 1/2 baths, garage, deck, bsmt., \$148,900. (313) 223-6155.

ARE you thinking of selling your home? For a free Valentine gift & free professional market analysis, please call Brenda, The Michigan Group (313) 227-4600, ext. 234

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DARLING 3 br. starter home.

Assumable farm home. Only \$69,900. Brenda, The Michigan Group (313) 227-4600, ext. 234

IMMACULATE 2100sq.ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, 7 acre wooded lot. Family room w/wood stove, ceramic tile, cathedral ceiling & more. Open Sun 2-4. 9202 Lee Rd. (313) 227-9689, reduced before listing \$125,900.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. 1200sq.ft. 3 br. ranch, family room, 2 car garage & fenced yard. \$72,400. MAGIC REALTY, Teri Kniss (517) 548-5150.

LOVELY home located near downtown Brighton. 2 br., possibly 3, 1 bath, partially finished bsmt., full yard. Move-in call. Value priced at \$81,000. Call (313) 229-5074 for appt.

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BUILDER model 3 br. colonial. 2 1/2 baths, garage, deck, bsmt., \$148,900. (313) 223-6155.

OPEN SUN 1-4pm

Great location & gorgeous view on Lake Monrovia. 3 br. ranch, great room w/ fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, bsmt., attached garage, deck, many extras. \$134,800. S. of Newmen, E. of US 23, 2976 Pleasant Valley. Call Rachel Roon (313) 948-3000

WE buy homes. Call Nick Natoli, The Michigan Group, (313) 227-4600, extension 278.

BE KING OF THE HILL. in this well maintained 3 br. home. Unobstructed view & only a short walk from 1700+ acres of state land. One of a kind & priced to sell at Only \$146,400. Ramerica Lakes Realty 1-800-366-0613 (C-618).

BY Owner, 2 br. lake rights (2). Brighton Schools, \$64,000. (313) 229-8825.

COUNTRY CHALET! Your refuge from the city's hustle. Soothing 3 br. A-Frame. Open floor plan, full basement, all appliances, extra large garage & more. Ex-access to freeways. Just \$124,900. Ramerica Lakes Realty 1-800-366-0613 (L-961).

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Quality built colonial in Pleasant Brook Village. Over 2000sq.ft. 3 br., formal dining room, family room, fireplace in living room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage & more. Priced thousands below appraisal at \$154,900. Ramerica Lakes Realty 1-800-366-0613 (S-319).

IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM RANCH ON 4 ACRES. 1326 sq. ft. home has finished basement and 1.5 baths, country property features stocked pond and 16x20 pole barn, B-471, \$94,000

CIRCLE THIS AD. country living on 1.28 acres with good access to town and X-way, 1256 sq. ft. ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths is less than one year old, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, L-407, \$109,900

THE PRUDENTIAL Preview Properties 810-220-0000 Independently Owned and Operated

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HOUSE and 30 acres, 2 large barns, great farm. \$129,900.

Lavoy Realty. (517) 223-9718.

049 Hamburg

3 BEDROOM house, water privileges on One Lake, double lot \$69,000. Call Michael Forbes: (313) 231-5000

CENTURY 21 N.E.F. (313) 231-5000

BE KING OF THE HILL. in this well maintained 3 br. home. Unobstructed view & only a short walk from 1700+ acres of state land. One of a kind & priced to sell at Only \$146,400. Ramerica Lakes Realty 1-800-366-0613 (C-618).

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IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM RANCH ON 4 ACRES. 1326 sq. ft. home has finished basement and 1.5 baths, country property features stocked pond and 16x20 pole barn, B-471, \$94,000

058 Northville

BY owner. 3 br. updated ranch on large lot, 2 car detached garage. \$88,900. (810) 348-1819.

NOVI. New sub. roads just going in. Now taking reservations (lyric Forest) between 9 & 10 Mile, W. of Novi Rd. Please call A.J. VanOyen Builders (313) 229-2085 (313) 486-2930

060 Novi

4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, beam, 2 car garage, family room fireplace, backed to woods. (313) 347-6598.

HERITAGE REAL ESTATE

409 N. MAIN ST., MILFORD
684-5346 478-6810

HERITAGE HOME OF THE WEEK

BEGINNERS CAN BE CHOOSY! This immaculate 3 bedroom home in Milford Village is spotless and ready to move into! Just a hop, skip & a jump from all conveniences, this tri-level has many updated features! Only \$92,500! MI 704 Toni/Tom

Make us your Real Estate Connection! TOGETHER, WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN!!!

WATERFRONT QUAD IN MILFORD

Yes, in town and double lot on the Huron River! Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family rm. fireplace. Landscaped to a tee, includes boat dock! \$149,900 Call Richard Butte, Michigan Group 229-0296 or 227-4600, ext. 240. Code #12196

BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT.

CLASSIFIED

PLAN NOW!

OPEN HOUSE SPRING INCENTIVE

- 10 hours of FREE Design Service to help you make custom changes to any plan you choose.
- FREE Market Evaluation of your existing home.
- A condo you can use in the event your new home is not complete when you sell your existing house.

For more information talk to a sales rep. at one of our open houses!

To find out where our open houses are this weekend or to set an appointment at your convenience call (810) 685-2020.

Omega Homes

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"Building Fine Homes for Fine Families"

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At RE/MAX 100, Inc. we understand how stressful a move can be. Let one of our trusted RE/MAX 100 professionals guide you through the process... quickly and painlessly.

- Our full-time agents provide courteous & professional service.
- Conveniently located off I-275 & 8 Mile Road in Novi.
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RYMAL SYMES COMPANY, REALTORS

OFFICE: 810-478-9130
HOME: 810-348-1829

065 South Lyon

CUSTOM 3br. contemporary, 2 bath, finished walk out basement, deck, A/C, \$164,900. (P9853). 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. Wilkner Homes, (313) 437-0087.

SHARP 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, updated kitchen, beam, deck, fireplace, air, 2 car attached garage, large lot & much more. \$110,900. Open house, Sun. Feb. 6, 1pm-4pm. (313) 486-4181.

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 Builders, (313) 229-2085, (313) 486-2930.

SOUTH LYON. New quality homes in new sub. (Pembroke Crossing). Custom home builder will build your dream home. \$168,400 & up. Please call A.J. VanOyen Builders (313) 229-2085 (313) 486-2930

CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY on 6+ acres only minutes from shopping & Xways. Three decks overlook pond in park-like setting. Stone fireplace in sun-drenched great room, island snack bar in kitchen w/hardwood floors. Tile foyer w/hardwood floors, living room w/bookcases. Storage over garage. \$229,900.00. (D-215).

ERA Layson Realtors, Inc.
(810) 437-3800

SOUTH LYON - TWO UNIT CONDO. Two large bedrooms - poss. 3rd, finished basement, one full & 2 half baths. Florida room, spotless & beautifully decorated. Buyer must be 55 or over. Close to all town conveniences. \$59,900.00 (F-251)

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SOUTH LYON - CUSTOM BUILDER HAS 4 LOTS LEFT!

40 lot Subdivision. County sub. with large lots close to I-56 & Milford Road exit. SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS. Close to Metro Park, golf courses, 12 Oaks Mall. Starting at \$120,000.00. (A-24). Call Kathleen to set up an appointment.

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(810) 437-3800

WELL MAINTAINED RANCH in South Lyon. Four bedrooms, three baths, Dining Room, kitchen nook & C/A. Nice yard in quiet neighborhood backing up to City park & playground. 27 x 10 Deck. \$124,900.00 (M-575)

ERA Layson Realtors, Inc.
(810) 437-3800

070 Whitmore Lake

3 BR. home on 1 acre, mature trees, on city sewers. \$78,000. Call Nelson & York, Inc. (313) 449-4466.

CONTEMPORARY 3 br. ranch, 2 bath, fireplace in great room, beam, garage, \$129,500. Call Nelson & York, Inc. (313) 449-4466.

QUALITY built spacious, 3 br., 2 bath, open ranch, \$129,900. (S9331). Help-U-Sell, (313) 229-2191.

076 Livingston County

GREEN OAK TWP. - NEW CONSTRUCTION Exclusive Sub. w/Executive Homes. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st Flr. Master Bedroom Suite. Great Room, formal Dining Room, 3 car garage. SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS. \$221,900.00. (P-100) Ask for Kathleen Layson.

ERA Layson Realtors, Inc.
(810) 437-3800

Thinking of Fostering a Child? Call 517-546-1500

JAN GURSKI

RE/MAX

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417 S. Lafayette
South Lyon MI 48178
Direct No. 486-5009
Office 486-5000

WANTED: LISTINGS

If you are considering listing your home in the South Lyon area call me. I will make sure you get the attention you deserve. We'll work together to sell your home. marketing skills are essential, call for more information

First Time Buyer's Seminar

Find out everything you need to know about buying the...
American Dream!

February 10, 1994 7pm-9pm

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Hamburg Village Mall
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Call Renee at Century 21 N.E.F.
(810) 231-5000

GENTRY REAL ESTATE

Milford (313) 684-6666
Highland (313) 887-7500
Hartland (313) 632-6700

- 2.53 AC A GREAT VIEW and brand new 1400 sq. ft. ranch with fireplace. Still time to meet builder and pick colors and even change room design. RH-191 \$150,000
- MORE THAN JUST LAKEFRONT! More than just luxurious! All sports lakefront home has been totally remodeled 1400 sq. ft. of spacious living includes 2 fireplaces, 2.5 car garage and an unfinished basement, RH-192 \$149,900
- IN HIGHLAND VILLAGE, updated farm house. Fenced year with decked pool. Oversized garage for the backyard mechanic. RH-200, \$64,987.
- DUCK LAKE FRONTAGE. Newly remodeled. 1800 sq. ft. with three bedrooms, cute must see!!! RH-183 \$165,000.

REMERICA

VILLAGE REALTORS®

330 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLE 349-5600

APPRECIATE THE VIEW and the peaceful living with this totally updated 3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres. Cozy fireplace, shiny hardwood floors, convenient 1st floor laundry plus much more is all included for \$148,500.

BRAND SPARKING NEW! Start the New Year right with a 3 bedroom Colonial. Plenty of room to spread out with the Family Room, Living Room and Basement. Store Daddy's toys in the 3 car garage. \$143,900.

CAPE COD in downtown Northville, built in 1987, offers great open floor plan with first floor Master Suite, Living/Family/Dining Room, Finished Rec Room in basement. Nicely landscaped lot, 2 car garage and more. \$179,900.

NORTHVILLE - SOUTH LYON HORSE training facility on 25.5 acres with 1/2 mile track, 20 plus stalls, several paddocks with run-in sheds. GREAT INCOME POTENTIAL close to all major Race Tracks. 2,700 sq. ft. house under construction - approx. 1/2 finished. \$225,000.00 (P-744). Ask for Kathleen Layson.

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Carol Mason, Inc. Real Estate

WONDERFUL CONTEMPORARY Ranch condo with curved walls is the right place to start! Walk to downtown Northville and live on a hilltop in this wonderful sprawling unit with full finished lower level, two full baths, garage. \$129,900.

A LITTLE PIECE OF EARTH To put your dream home on? Here it is right smack in the middle of Novi. Area of country feel, just seconds from schools, xways and shopping. \$79,000.

We can certainly help you with your real estate needs. Time to break the winter blahs and move into something new! Call us today!

COME IN FOR YOUR NORMAN ROCKWELL CALENDAR!!

344-1800

43390 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375

Each Red Carpet Keim Office is independently owned and operated

Over the years, plenty of people have given the IRS a piece of their mind. Of course, plenty of people have also shared more civil thoughts, ideas and questions with us. To those, at least, we can provide a helpful response.

From Frank S. of Richmond, VA:

I supported my unmarried daughter during all of last year. She is 19 and spent most of the year away from home at school. I would like to claim her as a dependent on my tax form. Can I still do that?

Absolutely Time that your child spends away from home at school or on vacation counts as time lived with you. Other rules apply.

Shelly P. of Kansas City, MO writes:

I'm single, live alone and maintain my own home. Someone told me I can file with the IRS as head of household. Is that true?

Sory, no. To file as head of household you must have provided a home for a child or other qualifying person.

Jeff F. of Los Angeles inquires: During 1992 I worked full time and received wages of \$37,000. I also moonlighted on weekends doing repair work and made \$4,700. Do I have to report the \$4,700?

The \$4,700 is considered self-employment income and you must report it. File Form 1040, and attach a Schedule C or Schedule C-EZ. You

TAXPAYERS HAVE LOTS OF THINGS TO SAY TO US. SOME OF THEM WE CAN ACTUALLY PRINT.

Internal Revenue Service
Answers. Assistance. At Your Service.

must also attach Schedule SE and pay self-employment tax.

From Debbie T. of Minneapolis, MN:

We refinanced our home in 1992 and paid points. Is it true that we can deduct the entire amount as interest for this year?

Unfortunately, no. Points paid on a refinancing loan cannot be deducted in the year paid. They must be amortized and deducted over the life of the loan.

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076 Livingston County

LIVINGSTON COUNTY TOURS

OPEN SUNDAY 24

9000 FLORENCE PORTAGE LAKE
Hilltop home overlooking Portage Lake. Four bedrooms, three baths, canal frontage. \$210,000. Diane Hudzik, (313)971-3333 days/(313)449-4935 even. Call on Sat. to south on Portage, east on Sarah, to south on Florence. 38376.

10232 ELMOORE WHITMORE LAKE
Sculpted resort living year-round on all-ports Whitmore Lake. Three bedrooms, two full baths, library, 2 1/2 car garage. \$197,500. Candice Mitchell, (313) 971-3333 days/(313)663-9676 even. US-23 to Exit 53, left on N. Main St. to right on Elmore. 40095.

11938 EARL STREET PINCKNEY
Private one-acre wooded setting in country sub. 2400sq.ft., four bedrooms, three full baths, great room, hot tub. \$179,900. Nick Bauer, (313)761-6600 days/(313)978-9344 even. M-36 to Darter-Pinckney, east on Sarah to north on Earl. 38122.

10666 CHARRING CROSS GREEN OAK TWP.
Terrific value in a great neighborhood. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths featuring second floor laundry and oak foyer. \$159,900. Listed by Candice Mitchell. Shown by Kay Ottwell, (313) 971-3333 days/(313)434-4852 even. US-23 south to Exit 54A, then east, left on Charring Cross. 40444.

6179 COWELL HAMBURG
Enjoy the peace of non-sports Winans Lake from this four-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. \$149,900. Julie Svinicki, (313) 971-3333 days/(313)777-4125 even. US-23 south to Silver Lk. Rd. exit west, south to Winans Lk. Rd. north to Pleasant Lk. Rd. to north on Cowell. 38293.

11970 PORTAGE LK. AVE. PINCKNEY
Prime frontage on Portage Lake. Remodeled four-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$149,000. Listed by Nick Bauer. Shown by Steve Levey, (313) 971-3333 days/(313)704-6390 even. M-36 to McGregor to Portage Lake Ave. 38992.

8281 KIMBLE DR. PINCKNEY
New listing! Serene, hilltop setting for this three-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary on over an acre. \$139,900. Tammye Parche, (313)475-3737 days/(313)704-1196 even. US-23 south to M-36 west to Petyville Rd., left on Kimble Dr. 40614.

Equal Housing Opportunity
Edward Surovell Co.

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. Best price \$245,300. Please call A.J. VanOyen Builders, (313)466-2930, (313)229-2085.

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON, Ideal for single, 1 br. Great location. \$475 per mo. No pets. After 5pm, (313)227-4595.

BRIGHTON/Howell, 4 br., 1 bath, no pets, non smokers. \$900/mo. (517)546-8964.

BRIGHTON, 3 br., \$700 per mo. Call Michael Scholtz, RE/MAX of Brighton 1(800)846-4697.

BRIGHTON, 12 miles north of Ann Arbor, 1/2 mile off US-23. Available immediately. 2 br., family room, all appliances. Lease. \$695 mo. First, last & security. (313)231-1616.

BRIGHTON, 3 br., 2 car garage, fireplace. References, \$700 per mo. (517)546-5348.

BRIGHTON, Charming 2 br., garage, fenced yard, close to town, \$725. (810)227-2369.

COHOCTAH, 2 br., nice yard, new carpet. \$500 per mo., \$750 security deposit. No pets. (517)48-4848.

FOWLerville, 3 br., first & last plus security. NO PETS \$650 (810)664-5032

FOWLerville, 3 br., newly remodeled, \$750/mo. plus security. No pets. (313)220-0553.

GREEN OAK executive rental, 3 br. ranch w/study, family room, many extras, non smokers, no pets, \$1200/mo., first, last and security. (313)628-3066 or (313)349-4706.

HOWELL, 2 br., across from Wal-Mart, (517)546-0974 after 7pm only.

HOWELL, 2 br., living room, dining room, large porch. \$550 per mo., deposit, (517)546-0566.

HOWELL, 3 br., walkout bmt., 2 full baths, family room, attached garage. At Lake Charming \$875 per mo., plus security deposit. (517)546-1275.

HOWELL, 3 br., bmt., stove, refrigerator, \$775/mo. plus deposit, (517)546-0566.

NOVI, 3 br. ranch. Village Oaks, 2 bath, family room, dining room, Florida room, 2 car attached garage, central air, swim club membership, \$1125/mo. (313)349-2518.

NOVI, 3 br. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, air, quiet. Feb. 3, 1,350/mo. (313)669-7408.

PINCKNEY, 3 br. home on scenic horse farm, (313)978-0202.

082 Lakeland Homes For Rent

PINCKNEY, 3 br., 1 bath, bi-level, 2 car garage, 3 years old, short term lease, \$850 per month. (313)878-2501.

WHITMORE LAKE, Available immediately, 2 br., home, garage, \$900 mo., last mo. & security. References, (810)698-1531.

WHITMORE LAKE access, small 2 br. \$490/month, \$500 security. (313)488-3661 after 7pm.

WHITMORE LAKE, 2 br. 1/2 mile W. of US-23. All appliances. Lease \$575/mo., first, last and security. (313)231-1616.

BRIGHTON, 2 br., den, 3 baths, washer/dryer, air & garage, \$865 a mo. (313)538-8365.

BRIGHTON, Woodland Lake, off Grand River at I-96, small house, 2 br., appliances, carpeting, newly remodeled, \$485. No pets. 8307 Hilton Rd., Open Fr. P.M. on (313)229-0651.

BRIGHTON, 2 br., finished lower level, Crooked Lake. (313)231-4224.

BYRON, Schools. 3 br. home, \$575 mo. plus utilities. Call (517)288-2493 for info.

FENTON, Lake Ponemah - 1 br., lakelake garage, \$495. Innovative Property. (810)732-3420.

PINCKNEY very clean, 2 br., newly remodeled, \$650 mo. (313)426-8682.

WHITE Lake Twp. Lake front, new, 2 br., 2 bath, rent with option, \$800 per month, (810)349-3693.

083 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON, 1 & 2 br., air conditioned, nice, immediate occupancy. call Karl, (810)229-2469.

BRIGHTON, 1 br., \$400/mo. 2 br., \$475/mo. heat included, laundry on site. (313)227-2139

BRIGHTON - furnished, 1, 2, & 3 br., units, also efficiency apt. Utilities included. No pets. (513)229-6723.

BRIGHTON, 2 br., apt., heat paid, \$500/mo., located on E. Grand River E. of Old 23. (313)735-7368.

BRIGHTON, 1 br. condo, sharp, \$450/mo., (810)227-7419.

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City times, lakelake, 2 br., spacious, clean, quiet. Ideal for 1 or 2 responsible persons. \$650 per mo., includes utilities, no pets. Available 3/1. (313)231-1795.

Newly decorated 1 br., appliances, carpeted, no pets, access to 23 & 96, \$425 per mo. plus security. After 6, (313)229-4580.

Fenton Heights Apts. The quiet one. Deluxe 2 br., 2 bath, laundry room, garage, attached by breezeway, 1150sq.ft., starting at \$725. For appl. call (313)629-7667.

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Crafters find A Quiet Place to call home

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN
Special Writer

Sue Posner and Chris Polk say their previous experiences as craft show and antique exhibitors helped prepare them for the next step — opening their own business.

The co-owners of the Highland-based craft- and gift-oriented shop, A Quiet Place in the Heart, said they started their business quickly.

"It wasn't pre-planned," Posner explained. "It just happened."

Polk said that she and Posner were consigning crafts in another store when their business location suddenly came up for rent. As Polk saw it, opening her own business was almost necessary to rid herself of accumulated crafts and antiques.

"I got to the point where I thought if I had to load and unload my truck (for a show) one more time, I'd go crazy," she said.

While Posner and Polk had talked about the possibility of opening a business together, neither had been looking for a place.

When they talked it over, the two women decided to take a chance. They opened the business this fall.

Polk, who creates mostly holiday-oriented crafts, had extensive retail experience including craft shows, owning her own store (the now-defunct Flying Pig Artworks which was in Milford) and 15 years of antique show sales.

"That's how Sue and I met — through the store and shows," she recalled. Posner's experience includes the promotion of craft shows conducted at Walled Lake Western High School.

A Quiet Place in the Heart houses an eclectic mixture of items for sale. At any given time, customers can find jewelry, hand-decorated clothing, china, glasses, a few pieces of antique furniture, miniatures, cards, pictures and craft items such as perpetual calendars.

Posner and Polk concentrate on selecting unique items from "companies that we feel have beautiful things," Polk said. "We tried to order things that you don't see from place to place."

"It's just a bunch of stuff that we find interesting. If we like it, we sell it. We try to be price-conscious. A good number of our items are (priced) under \$10. The antiques range in price from \$10 to \$150."

Of all the things Polk and Posner make or purchase, jewelry and seasonal crafts are the best selling items. In addition, Posner said, the most popular items are probably the least expensive.

A Quiet Place in the Heart is located at 116 S. Milford Road near the Milford-Livingson intersection. For more information, call (810)887-6586.



Sue Posner and Chris Polk, owners of A Quiet Place in the Heart.

Photo by KRISTINE ANDERSON

New home starts on the rise

November '93 was a tremendous month for home builders in Michigan, as the number of housing unit starts increased over October by 13.3 percent, according to the latest figures available through the Michigan Association of Home Builders.

This increase comes at the time when units would normally decrease from 3,000 units per month to 2,000 units per month. However, November saw an increase from 2,900 to 3,300 units over October.

"The growth seems to be attributable to pent up demand for new housing, continuing low interest rates, an increase in consumer confidence, and an improved picture relative to property taxes," states Mike Theunissen, President of the association. "These forces combined create an excellent time for people to consider building a new house."

The year-to-date figures through November show that the number of housing projects are up by more than

two percent over 1992. Michigan reflects the Midwestern trends in housing, in that new construction of residential homes continues to increase at a modest pace.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders is comprised of nearly 10,000 member companies, thus providing services to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

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	195/75R14 \$24.99	185/70R14 \$38.99	215/70R14 \$49.99
	195/75R14 \$27.99	195/70R14 \$39.99	215/70R14 \$50.99
	205/75R14 \$29.99	215/70R14 \$54.99	235/60R15 \$55.99
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195/70R13 \$65.99	215/75R15 \$65.99	195/70R14 \$64.99	235/75R15 \$75.99
185/70R14 \$66.99	225/75R15 \$68.99	205/65R15 \$70.99	309/50R15 \$99.99
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Many consider self-employment

A tough job market and a slow economy have compelled many individuals to consider the virtues of self-employment. Whether it's a full-time endeavor or a sideline business, one of the benefits of having your own business is the opportunity to claim valuable tax deductions.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants suggests you take advantage of the following tax-saving strategies to maximize your self-employment profits.

DEDUCT EXPENSES ON SCHEDULE C

When you are self-employed or have income from a sideline business, you report your self-employment income and business-related expenses on Schedule C. Because the ordinary and necessary costs of operating a business are tax-deductible, you can use Schedule C to deduct the full cost of business expenses, such as transportation costs, advertising expenses, fees for professional services, and even the cost of books and subscriptions to business-related publications. An employed worker, on the other hand, must report unreimbursed employee expenses on Schedule A where such expenses are deductible only to the extent that the worker's total miscel-

Money Management

laneous itemized deductions exceed 2 percent of his or her adjusted gross income.

If you have self-employment income of \$25,000 or less, no employees, business expenses of less than \$2,000, have no inventory during the year, and are not claiming a home office deduction, you may be able to file the new simplified Schedule C-EZ.

OPEN A KEOGH OR SEP

Self-employed individuals can also build large tax-deferred retirement funds. Although some employees are allowed to deposit up to \$2,000 to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), self-employed individuals can open Keogh plans or SEP (Simplified Employee Pension) plans which have more generous contributions and deduction limits. You can contribute 15 percent of self-employment income (with an adjustment for self-employment taxes) up to a maximum of \$30,000 a year to a Keogh or SEP. If you have self-employment income from a sideline business, you can make deductible

contributions to a Keogh or SEP retirement plan — even if you are already covered by a pension plan at your regular job.

TAKE UP-FRONT DEDUCTION

For 1993, you are also eligible to take an immediate tax deduction for up to \$17,500 of the cost of business equipment in the year it is purchased, instead of depreciating it over time. This expensing provision provides you with an immediate deduction, rather than one that is spread over a period of years. However, the \$17,500 expensing limit is reduced dollar for dollar by the amount your annual expenditures exceed \$200,000.

DEDUCT HOME OFFICE EXPENSES

When you run a business out of your home, you may be able to deduct a share of what you pay for mortgage interest, utilities, insurance and similar household expenses. To qualify for the deduction, the office must be used exclusively for business, and must be the princi-

pal place where you conduct your work or a place where you meet clients or customers on a regular basis. Bear in mind that the IRS keeps close tabs on returns claiming home office deductions, so you might want to consult with your CPA before proceeding.

WRITE OFF LOSSES

If your business-related deductions total more than your self-employment income in a year, you can use the net loss to offset other income. To do so, you must be able to show that you have a genuine profit motive behind your self-employment activity. An activity is presumed to be profit motivated if profits result in three out of five consecutive years. Certain deductions, such as those for a home office and the expensing deduction, cannot be used to create a loss.

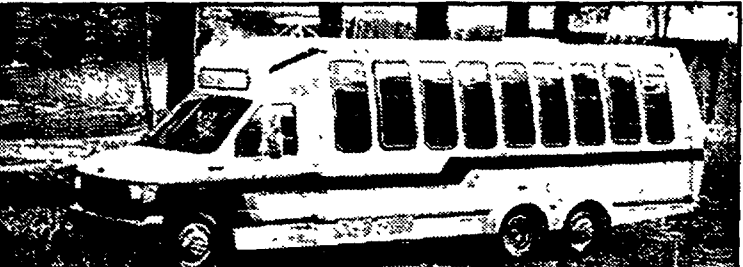
HEALTH INSURANCE COSTS

The provision allowing self-employment persons to deduct 25 percent of the amount paid for health insurance has been extended retroactively from June 20, 1992 and will continue through the end of 1993.

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.)

Business Briefs

GEORGE PAPPAS, D.O., recently joined the PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER-NORTHVILLE STAFF located at 134 Main Centre in Northville. Dr. Pappas is a board-certified specialist in family practice medicine and a sub-specialist in geriatrics. Prior to joining Providence Medical Center-Northville, Dr. Pappas was in private practice in Plymouth and has been practicing medicine for more than 30 years.



Submitted photo

Ashley's Executive Transportation Inc. is a new company in New Hudson.

MEYER JEWELERS is bucking the trend toward retail "superstores." Located in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall, the 74-year-old company has carved its niche in the jewelry business with its broad selection and price ranges. Meyer takes pride in carrying only genuine gems and serving each of its host communities with distinction.

Northville resident MICHAEL BECKER has been named director of cost and product development for HAYES WHEELS INTERNATIONAL, INC. In his new position, Becker will be responsible for overseeing cost analysis and product development. Prior to this appointment, he was manager of cost analysis. He joined the company in 1978 and has held a variety of positions at the Romulus, Mich., steel wheel manufacturing plant, including manufacturing engineering manager and project engineering manager. Becker holds a bachelor's degree in industrial from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University.



GEORGE PAPPAS, DO

her grandmother's Ubley Dragway in Ubley, Michigan. Racing is still one of her favorite hobbies and she enjoys competing in her uncle's 1967 Corvette.



KATHERINE BRIDSON

no extra charge. The vehicles also feature TV, VCR, stereo and a refrigerator. For information or reservations, call 1(800)ASHLEYS.

ASHLEY'S EXECUTIVE TRANSPORTATION INC. is a new company in New Hudson that offers luxury transportation for small groups of up to 21 persons.

PAMELA K. OLDENBERG owns the firm based at 56849 Grand River Ave. Her luxury vehicles feature an on-board hostess, and non-alcoholic beverages can be served on request at

DECORATING DEN serves the home decorating needs of the Milford area through the work of owner/decorator KATHERINE ANN BRIDSON.

Bridson, a franchisee for the national company, is now serving the area previously covered by Nadine Donohue, who has relocated to New Jersey.

Handling problems with builders

The American dream shattered. Owning a house. People spend their lives saving money, planning, and dreaming about the day they can afford a new house.

Thousands of people every year buy houses and find their happily ever after.

But sometimes, something goes wrong.

Buyers do all the right things. When they walk into that new house, it's not the American dream, but a nightmare.

Problems arise. Sometimes large problems, sometimes small — but, then, all problems are large if you've invested your life savings into a house that's poorly built.

A cursory glance at disciplinary reports of the state Board of Licensing and Regulation, a division of the Michigan Department of Commerce, shows that there are a lot of unhappy buyers out there.

The director of enforcement for the department said complaints against builders far outnumber complaints against other professionals. Of the 500 complaints it receives per year, half are against builders.

The state board of licensing and regulation investigates complaints against builders and other professionals who are licensed by the state. Valid complaints can result in fines, restitution orders and even the revocation of a builder's license.

Builders are quick to point out that despite the horror stories that people hear, the number of houses that are defective compared to the number of houses built is actually very small.

Which isn't to say that even good builders with good reputations won't

have problems. Any number of things can go wrong with a project as complicated as building a house.

One Novi builder said it's an inescapable fact of life that people make mistakes.

Most builders, he said, are good people who are genuinely concerned about doing a good job. "What's important is that the builder returns to fix any problems," he said.

Every builder has had his share of problems, and most people have heard stories about houses with serious problems, he said.

Building a house is a complex task. There are hundreds of things that can go wrong with a house, he said.

"It's not always that clear cut," he said. "We are a product of our subcontractors."

Sometimes the people hired by the builder — or even the people hired by the people hired by the builder — are the underlying cause of many problems.

The builder said he advises patience and practicality. He has had buyers complain about things they requested, but later decided they didn't like, and then blamed it on the builder.

He suggested that people who have questions should seek a second opinion if they are unhappy or have concerns. "It's incumbent upon the homeowner (the customer) to make sure the builder is qualified to build a home," he said.

Is the builder well-established? Does he have a place of business? Does he have a track record? A license? These are all questions the buyer should ask.

"I tell everyone who buys a home from me to take the contract to an attorney before they sign it," he said.

Bernard Glibberman, of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, said it's not surprising that the number of lawsuits and complaints filed against builders is so high. Buying a house, he said, is a very emotional issue.

If something goes wrong, people are naturally going to be upset about it, he said.

The key for any person who has a problem with a house, he said, is to remain calm.

Builders have systems in place to deal with construction problems. Pre-closing walk-throughs, follow-up visits, post-sale questionnaires — "we're asking people to be critical,"

Above all, Glibberman said, try not to become hostile. He has had people come in screaming at the top of their lungs without even giving him a chance to fix any problems.

"If a person bought a bad house, the first thing they should do is send a letter explaining the problem," he said. With most builders, that's all it takes.

Too often, the first response of some people is to threaten a lawsuit — that leads to hostilities between the builder and buyer, he said.

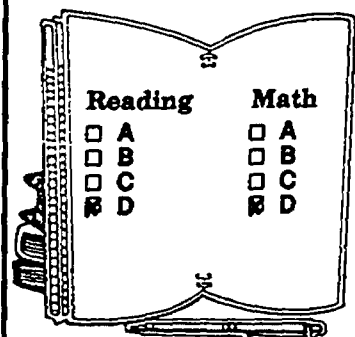
Glibberman said there's no need to threaten lawsuits or become hostile; a calm, businesslike letter should get the results the homeowner wishes.

"Lawsuits are the expensive way to go — I don't think suing someone is the best solution," he said. "I've always believed that two adults, when they sit down together in a calm manner — they can work out their problems."

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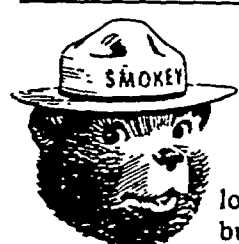
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2281 South Rd. N. of 18 Mile (between 18th & 19th) 13175 Macomber (2 blocks South of 14 Mile Rd.) E. ANN ARBOR & 871-3490
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MICHIGAN LAW requires you to first obtain a burn permit (FREE) from your local fire agency each and every time you burn debris (grasses, brush, leaves) outdoors. Contact your local fire agency for more information.

RED TAG SALE ON USED CARPET

ALL RED TAG USED CARPET \$1.00
Sq. Yd.

One day Only. Sat. February 12th 9 am - 9 pm

Incredible Savings on PADDING

Cash Only. Must take carpet at the time of purchase.

Our showroom will be closed for this incredible sale.

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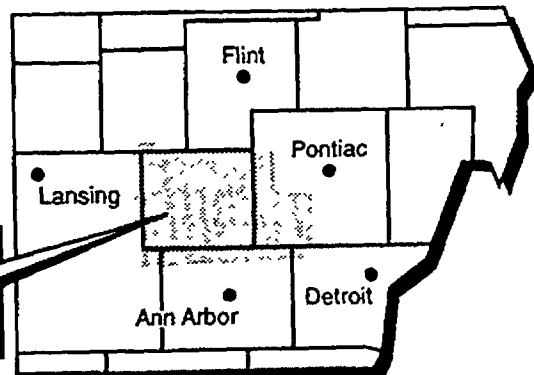
5 min. West of 12 Oaks Mall Exit 155 off I-96

Open Mon. - Sat. 9am - 9pm

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 79,000 circulation every week

Area covered by Green Sheet East, Green Sheet West, 3 Shoppers



Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but requests use to residential. HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial Accounts only) Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping Guides

Pricing: 3 lines \$7.84

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Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD



Place classified ads:
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To place your classified ad:

Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (313) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

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South Lyon area (313) 685-7546
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or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly

accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc, 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

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.

002 Help Wanted General

\$150 APPLY TODAY! WORK TODAY!

A.M. and P.M. shifts available in all locations for the following light industrial work:

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ACCEPTING applications for a truck driver. Must have CDL, class-B & exc. driving record. Medical benefits provided. Durcan Disposal (313)437-0966

ACCEPTING applications for part-time. Apply in person, Durkin Donuts, 8539 W. Grand River, Brighton.

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ACO HARDWARE WAREHOUSE 2ND SHIFT

Ability to be trained and licensed on a Hi-Lo, pick merchandise from 25' racks; lift at least 50lbs; work in variable temperatures (depending on season); good math & reading skills required. Starting time will change approx. every three months between 10am and 4pm. Send letter of interest to: 23333 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335-2764. Attn: Human Resources. (1975)

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Experienced and entry level cable installer positions available in the voice, video and data field. Work to be done in the commercial and industrial market. Send resume to:

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ACOUSTICS ENGINEER

If you have automotive industry NVH practical experience and acoustics package design background we have a challenging and rewarding position for you. You will need a minimum of 5 years related experience. This will include test program development, results analysis, application engineering and passenger compartment interior experience. We offer an excellent work environment with a competitive benefit and salary program. Please send a brief resume in confidence to: Acoustics, P.O. Box 942, Fenton, MI 48430. E.O.E.

AFTERNOON shift workers needed, high school diploma a plus. (517)546-0545.

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LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE FOR MANAGEMENT POSITIONS.
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ALL around Machinist required w/minimum 5 years experience & a fast paced determination for part/full time. Apply in person w/resume & references at: Trusted Tool Manufacturing, 8075 Old US-24, Fenton.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted day shift position. Full time position, ideal for student, homemakers & nursing people. Competitive wages. Valid drivers license required. (313)663-5637 ask for Kim, or call (313)581-3019

APPLICATIONS now being accepted day shift position. Full time position, ideal for student, homemakers & nursing people. Competitive wages. Valid drivers license required. (313)663-5637 ask for Kim, or call (313)581-3019

ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts, full time. (517)546-0545.

LET'S GET TECHNICAL

We are looking for people with technical mechanical experience for light industrial work. If this is you - then give us a call today to set up an appointment.

ADIA
(313)227-1218

ASSEMBLERS. Light assembly, incl. train, benefits, full time, 7:30 with overtime, \$5 per hour, apply at Micro Craft, 41107 Jo Drive, Novi, north of Grand River, east off Meadowbrook in the Vincent Industrial Park.

ASSISTANT controller/full charge bookkeeper. Degreed, 3 yrs. accounting experience, strong leadership, organizational and communication skills, self-motivated. Computer experience, r-base experience (Macola) helpful. Excellent benefits, competitive wage, EOE. Send resume and wage requirements to: Controller, PO Box 650, Whitmore Lake, MI 48183.

AUTO car biler. Detail oriented with excellent communication skills for busy growing auto dealership. Experience preferred, full benefits, apply in person at the brand new Champion Chevrolet, Inc., 5000 East Grand River, Brighton/Howell.

BRIDGEPORT w/Photo Trak precision made to B.P. details. Ford base 101, GM targets, quality. Birdsall Tool & Gauge, Farmington Hills (810)474-5150

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BRIGHTON based landscape contractor seeking skilled landscape foreman and lawn maintenance crew leader. Detail oriented, reliable, intelligent, hardworking applicants, minimum 5 yrs. experience need apply. Call for interview (810)227-4856.

CAD DRAFTER

Civil Engineering, Environmental, Planning and Surveying Firm is seeking a drafter with skills in CAD and Manual ink on mylar drafting. Must have experience drawing sitegrading plans, utility plans/profiles, and land surveys. Experience with Auto CAD and Solidworks/DCA necessary. Sample portfolios must be available if interviewed. Submit resume to: Awell-Hicks, Inc., P.O. Box 2861, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. EEO Employer.

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We would like to introduce you to recruiting in Livingston County and Western Oakland County.

We believe the demographic make-up of our readership will be a big plus for you in filling positions ranging from temporary to career.

We invite you to call us for further information about rates and frequency.

Readership

Education	Market Make Up	GreenSheet Readers
Some high school or less	5%	84%
High school graduate	35%	74%
Some college	20%	73%
College graduate	19%	70%
Some post-graduate	5%	73%
Post-graduate degree	10%	74%
Occupation		
Executive, Professional, Technical	23%	72%
Sales	11%	73%
Clerical	12%	80%
Service	8%	82%
Total White Collar	61%	74%
Total Blue Collar	35%	75%

How to read the above figures: Market Make Up is the percent of adults in the PMA. GreenSheet Readers is the percent of those who read the GreenSheet. FOR EXAMPLE: 35% of the workers in the PMA are Blue Collar and 75% of them read the GreenSheet

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

HomeTown



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(517) 548-2570 • (313) 348-3022 • FAX (313) 437-9460
(313) 227-4436 • (313) 437-4133 • (313) 685-8705

002

Help Wanted
General

CALIFORNIA NAILS Livingston County's largest nail salon. NEEDS nail techs. Hiring for training NOW. Manicurist or cosmetologist license only required. Work with a team and earn a living.

CARBIDE tool shop in Farmington Hills needs general shop help to learn surface grinding. Full time. \$6.50 an hour. Apply at 23600 Haggerty Rd., between 9am-4pm, Mon-Fri.

CARE giver needed, Howell area. Some Brighton area. Must have reliable transportation. Call (517)548-4666 between 8:30 and 5pm.

CARING, patient person to work w/6 developmentally disabled adults. Full benefits, full or part-time. Afternoons & evenings. (517)546-7140, ask for Sandy.

CARPENTER/Laborer. Call 84 after 6pm., (517)548-3790.

CARPENTER & laborer, rough framing 3 yrs. minimum experience. (517)548-5441.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Howell areas: Byron Rd., W. Clinton, N. Tompkins, McPherson, Spring St. Call (517)546-4808.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: S. 3rd, S. 2nd, Franklin, Washington, Pinedale. Call (517)546-4808.

CAR stereo and accessory person wanted. Pay commensurate with experience. (313)227-8477.

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CHILD caregiver needed. Chalmers Kid's Care Before & after school. Must be dependable, energetic, & motivated. Please apply in person, Howell Community Education Office, McPherson Middle School, 1400 W. Grand River, Howell.

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If you're a dependable, experienced machine operator, then give us a call. ADIA is always looking for bright, reliable people. Work the shift that's best for you. Call today for an appointment.

ADIA
(313)227-1218

CITY OF BRIGHTON

Applications being accepted for the full time position of **OPERATOR-UTILITY 1**. \$743/hour plus benefits. Entry level position in the Street Division, consisting of a wide variety of public works related activities including but not limited to use of small tools, lawn equipment, power tools, operate front-end loaders, and meter reading. Must be able to perform manual labor in all weather conditions. Applicants must be 18 years of age and possess a valid Michigan Drivers License, CDL preferred or ability to obtain within 6 months. A high school diploma or equivalent is desirable. Applications may be obtained from City Hall, 200 N. First Street, Brighton, MI 48116, and must be returned to City Hall, ATTN: Tammy Fisher, Admin. Asst. by February 11, 1994. No phone calls other than to obtain an application. EOE.

CLARKSTON based appraisal company seeking licensed real estate appraisers with experience in N. Oakland and Livingston Counties. For information call: (313)623-1850.

CLEAN home in Novi with The Old Maid Service. Personalized employment with home selected to your ability. (810)478-3240.

CNC Lathe or CNC Mill Operator. Precision shop seeks candidate with 2-3 years experience. Must have good attendance. God pay, all benefits. Apply at: Bradhart, 1100 Grand Oaks, Howell.

CNC lathe operator, experienced in programming & set-ups. Call Star Precision, (810)437-4171.

CNC Machine Operators needed for local factory. Call (517)546-0545.

CNC Operator for Fidel Machine Center, night shift, overtime, benefits. Wixom area. (810)348-0215.

COMPUTER programmer/analyst, seeking programmer, experienced in Cobol, Cobol II, CICS, DB 2, PMS. To join one of Livingston County's fastest growing consulting firms. (517)548-2667.

CONCRETE contractor hiring finishers to work on crew doing maintenance type R&R work. Finishing experience required, CDL preferred. (313)684-2500.

CONSTRUCTION clean-up helpers wanted. Benefits after 12 weeks. No experience necessary. (313)348-8187.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Call Mon-Thurs 12-3pm only (313)227-6959.

Permanent full time position with excellent work conditions, benefits and advancement opportunity. No experience required. Must be able to start immediately. Up to \$375 per week to start.

DIRECT Care staff needed to work in group home settings. Howell area. Wages starting at \$5.20-\$5.45 per hour. For more information, contact Tammy at (517)548-7161.

DOG sitter in my Northville home ideal for single person or college student. (313)380-8671.

DRIVER, Building material distributor seeks CDL qualified driver/warehouseman. Respond to: PO Box 126, Wixom MI 48393.

EDM OPERATOR

Experience necessary, 40 hrs./wk., plus benefits. Milford Twp. (810)684-0555.

ENGINEERING COORDINATOR

Brass-Craft Manufacturing Co., a Masco subsidiary, has an immediate opening. Essential job functions include the computerized maintenance of bills of material & routings. PC experience & good organizational skills a must. Associates degree or high school graduate with 1-3 yrs. manufacturing experience required. Exc. benefit package & working conditions. Please submit your resume to Brass-Craft Manufacturing Co., PO Box 2020, Southfield MI 48037-2020. Attn: IE Supervisor. EOE M/F/D/V. No phone calls accepted.

ENTRY level or semi skilled person needed for fabrication position. Heavy lifting required. Some construction experience preferred. Pre-employment physical with drug screen. Apply at: Insular Corporation, 56405 Grand River, New Hudson.

ENVIRONMENTAL sales to restaurant industry, contacts a plus, commission and expenses leading to salaried position for aggressive go getter. Call Environmental BioTech. (810)347-2222.

ESTABLISHED local company has lucrative position open NOW! Huge market selling pre-owned mobile homes and mobile home accessories. Quick start income program while you learn. Need previous sales background, good people and phone skills. Sense of humor a bonus.

CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

EXPECTING large orders from Liv. Cty. manufacturers. Our clients are very busy & need people! AM/PM, midnights, male or female. Apply now! Employees Unlimited, (517)548-5781.

EXPERIENCED Home cleaners. Start at the top. Earn \$6-\$8 per hour. No nights. No weekends. Paid Vacations, holidays, legal Dental after 6 months. Car needed. Mileage paid. Call Mary Maids, (810)471-0830.

EXPERIENCED Surface Grinder wanted by a tool shop located in Brighton. Must have own tools. Steady hours & fringe benefits. (313)231-0212.

EXPERIENCED Deli Dept. Manager. Good pay with benefits. Full time. Apply in person: Seta's Market, 106 W. Grand River, Brighton.

FABRICATION WELDERS needed in South Lyon.

Lots of opportunity! \$7 and up/hr. to start - opportunity for good benefits & raise to \$14/hr.!!

Experience in MIG, TIG & ARC welding helpful & have own tools. Applicants will be tested. Good transportation & high school diploma/GED.

These are not temporary jobs! CALL NOW 1-800-530-9995 or (810)967-1950.

FACTORY/Assembly-Line to \$13/hr. Many train. (517)321-0222. Job Brokers, Fee.

FACTORY positions available. (517)546-0545.

FACTORY WORK

Immediate positions available on day, afternoon & midnight shifts. \$5.00/\$6.00 hr. Call Now. Somebody Sometime. (313)227-9211.

FIRST class quarter horse heated barn needs staff cleaner with horse experience, full or part-time. Must be dependable. (517)548-0542.

FITTER needed with 5 yrs. experience in conveyors and automation. Apply within: Same Industries, Inc., 51100 Grand River, Wixom. (313)348-7760.

FOUNDRY workers needed for Novi company, \$6 to start. (517)548-0545.

FRONT desk clerk, second shift, please apply within Best Western of Howell. (517)548-2900.

FULL TIME Engineering clerk. Familiar w/computers. Accurate numbers & filing full benefits.

Apply at: Teledyne Howell Penncoat, 3333 W. Grand River, Howell MI 48843. EOE M/F/H/V.

FULL time, part-time hair stylists w/variable, 60% commission. Chair rental. (517)546-5660.

FULL time or part-time truck driver with steel hauling exp. to haul local. Must have CDL license.

Also Heavy equipment mechanic part-time or full time. Also retiree w/car to do misc. errands for company owner, 8/10 hrs. per week. (313)437-8101.

GENERAL laborers and packagers needed. Some heavy lifting may be required, day and afternoon shifts available, plus overtime. Call (313)227-4868.

GENERAL office/customer service. Entry level positions. computer/phone skills a plus. Both day & eve. positions. By resume only w/salary requirements. Send to: Human Resources, Credit Technologies, 40480 Grand River, Suite R, Novi MI 48375.

GLASS installer wanted. Very competitive wages & benefits. Experienced only need apply. Henderson Glass, Brighton. (517)229-5506.

HAIR Stylist and nail tech wanted, experience necessary. Full time. Howell. (517)546-5857, (517)546-5852.

HEALTH insurance for the unemployed, low rates. (313)344-0692.

HEATING & Air Conditioning Service Technician needed, minimum 5 years exp. Top pay & benefits to qualified applicant. (313)227-6173.

HEATING and Cooling technician. Residential, commercial, small roof top. Dependable, experience only. (313)229-4543, days. Evenings (313)229-9421.

HEATING sheet metal duct installers, residential new construction, top pay, steady work, benefits. Experienced only. (313)255-1360.

HEAVY equipment operator wanted. Must be able to finish grade. Send resume to: Box 4025 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

HORSE farm needs experienced barn help. Call between 9am-1pm, (313)349-3430.

Growing R.V. Dealership is Looking For Energetic Men & Women To Manage The Sales, Service and Retail Store. Send Resume To: P.O. Box 25, Milford, MI 48361.

HOUSECLEANERS, Suburban Professional Cleaning (313)360-2030.

HOUSEKEEPER Cleaning, laundry, misc. 3 days a wk. 9am-4:30pm. References required. (313)229-5861.

IF YOU ARE A HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR, SENIOR OR GRAD then we've got a job for you! Great pay, benefits and training can be yours. Call Michigan National Guard at (517)548-5127.

IMMEDIATE openings: Landscaping Installation Foreman and Mowing Foreman. Established, reputable firm looking for motivated, knowledgeable persons to supervise high quality work. Start now, work snow season and get acquainted with company. CDL required. Benefits available, wages according to references and exp. Clayton Landscaping, (810)437-1286.

IMMEDIATE opening for cashier. Apply at Brighton Mall Car Wash, next to K-Mart.

INSTALLERS wanted for doors (garage, entry, etc.) Truck & tools. (810)486-3667.

INSURANCE

Full time customer service representatives needed for insurance agency in Novi. Must have personal lines experience. Excellent benefits & work environment. Please send resume and salary requirements to: NuStar Insurance Agency, 35655 Orchard Hill Place Dr., Suite 420, Novi, MI 48375.

HOME health aide needed. Experience preferred. Monday through Friday, days. (313)349-0462.

HORSE farm needs experienced barn help. Call between 9am-1pm, (313)349-3430.

HELP OTHERS

CASHIER AND STOCK POSITIONS

ARBOR DRUGS, southeastern Michigan's number one drug store chain, currently has outstanding full and part-time opportunities available for mature, dependable Cashiers and Stock personnel.

We offer flexible hours, an employee discount, and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashier applicants must be at least 18 years of age.

Apply at the locations indicated below during normal business hours.

Arbor Drugs 1192 West Maple Rd. Walled Lake
Arbor Drugs 22381 Pontiac Trail S. Lyon
Arbor Drugs 39900 14 Mile Rd. Walled Lake

Arbor Drugs 133 East Dunlap Northville
Arbor Drugs 1400 Sheldon Rd. Plymouth Twp.
Arbor Drugs 45065 Pontiac Trail Novi

Arbor Drugs 5880 Sheldon Canton
Arbor Drugs 43301 Joy Rd. Canton

ARBOR

Equal Opportunity Employer

HomeTown



CONNECTION

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

1. Write your ad



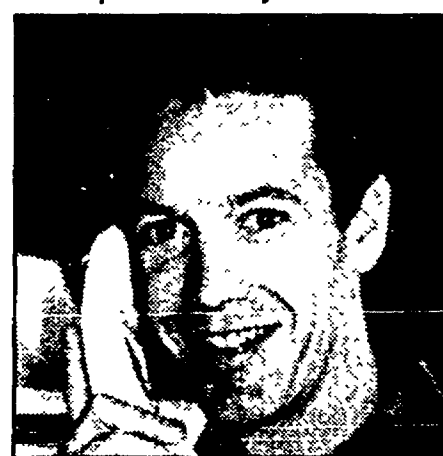
We'll assign you a voice mailbox which will appear in your ad. Your ad will run for 4 weeks.

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.

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.

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.

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.

- MEDICAL/DENTAL
- CONSTRUCTION
- CHEF • EXECUTIVE
- DRIVER • TEACHER
- DOMESTIC • COMPUTERS • TRAVEL

...And much, much more!

Let our classifieds work for you!

(517) 548-2570 • (313) 348-3022 • FAX (313) 437-9460
(313) 227-4436 • (313) 437-4133 • (313) 685-8705

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.

002 Help Wanted General

INVENTORY CONTROL SHIPPING

Howell manufacturing company desires a motivated, high energy individual with one or more years experience to perform inventory production control and shipping related duties. Must have basic skills in PC data entry and spreadsheet programs. To apply call 1-800-PHONAPP Ext. 631 which is an automated application service and answer questions. You may apply 24 hours a day 7 days a week. Must apply by February 11, 1994

NEED WORK?

We have work waiting in Brighton, South Lyon and Howell locations! Must be dependable, have some experience and be 18 or over. Part-time AM, weekends or on call \$5.50/hr. leave message (810)437-6121.

JAIL WORK/Corrections to \$15/hr. Non-degreed (517)321-0222 Job Brokers, Fee

JANITORIAL help wanted in Nov. Mon. 9pm-12pm, Tues. 7pm-10pm, Wed. 7pm-10pm, Thurs. 9pm-12pm, Sat. 4pm-7pm. Must have reliable transportation. \$5.25/hr to start. (313)987-9230

LABOR needed, must have dependable transportation. (313)437-7634

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN

Must be experienced in all aspects of landscape, lawn care & snow removal. Competitive salary and benefits. For interview and application call (810)685-0123. Troy Clogg Inc.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL OPEN HOUSE

Every Tuesday & Thursday Long & short term assignments available NOW! Come in any Tuesday or Thursday from 1-5pm. Bring your state ID or drivers license & Social Security card

ENTECH SERVICES, INC.

2850 Milford Rd. Highland, MI 48381 (313)685-7120

LIGHT industrial workers needed for all shifts.

(517)546-0545. LIGHT industrial positions with career potential. Must be reliable & hardworking. Good pay & benefits Call (517)546-6200 between 8am & 4:30pm.

LINEOLEUM installer, experienced part & full time, good pay. (810)437-3223.

LOCKSMITH, full or part-time help wanted. (517)546-4917.

MACHINE CONCEPT DESIGNER

Need multi-talented person who can conceptualize machine design, draw concepts & components, cost out & quote concepts accordingly. Experience in machining, automation, pneumatic controls, actuators, fitting, material handling, & related skills are necessary. CAD skills would be helpful. Send resume to:

PURITAN INDUSTRIES, INC.

800 N. OLD US-23 BRIGHTON, MI 48116 (810)632-9000

MACHINE OPERATORS

No experience necessary, immediate openings available, 40 hrs/wk, plus benefits. Milford Twp. (810)684-0555.

MACHINE Operator wanted, no exp. necessary. Send resume to: 190 Summit, Brighton, MI 48116.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Dependable People with dependable transportation needed for all three shifts. If you are at least 18 yrs. old and an experienced machine operator, call today for an appointment.

ADIA

(313)227-1218

MACHINE OPERATORS

needed. All shifts available plus overtime. Must read microfilm & calipers. Call (313)227-4668.

MACHINE operators needed for 12 hour shift. (517)546-0545.

Start Floor Clerk to \$13.46/hr. Start Nov. Call (517)321-0222 Job Brokers, Fee

MAINTENANCE MGR.

A rapidly expanding automotive supplier with 2 plants in Brighton is seeking a Maintenance Manager with:

- Excellent Organizational Skills
- Experience with Electric, Pumps, Motors
- Strong Team Communication Skills

Wages are negotiable. 401K plan, CAFÉ Plan, Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Please send resume to: CO The Brighton Argus, Box 4027, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

MANAGER wanted for nationwide franchise. Full time. Typing and computers skills helpful. Benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: CO The Nov News, Box 4023, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT. CLASSIFIED

MANUFACTURING

Industrial equipment manufacturing company is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Metal Fabricator
MIG Welder
Production Painter
Assembly
Stockroom

Due to an increase in sales volume we anticipate the need for 20+ people in the above job categories. Forty hour per week schedule, some 1st shift, majority 2nd shift.

Good pay and benefits package including: Health, Life, Dental, Vacation, Holiday, Tuition, 401K, E.S.O.P.

If you are skilled in any of these jobs and would like to be part of a successful team, send a resume or apply in person to:

SWEEPSTER, INC.

2800 N. Zeeb Road
Dexter, MI 48130

Equal Opportunity Employer

MASTER certified automotive technician. Must have own tools, competitive pay, and benefits. Highland area. (313)887-1038

MEAT counter person. Part-time. Apply at: Seta's Market in Howell (517)546-3722

MECHANIC, certified, needed for motorcycle, ATV and snowmobile repairs. \$15/hr. Exp. a must. (313)463-6367

MECHANIC full time, small engine landscape equipment. Some benefits, South Lyon area. Send resumes: Eric Davis, P.O. Box 70188, Plymouth MI 48170

MECHANIC, front end. Exp. pay & benefits. (810)229-4681

METAL Finisher. Precision parts manufacturer seeks candidate for metal finishing department. Experience in deburring, polishing, or buffing helpful. Will train. Apply at: Bradhart, 1100 Grand Oaks, Howell.

NAIL Technician wanted. 2 to 3 days per week, call Pat, (517)223-9238.

NEEDED

Hardworking individuals for fast growing steel company. Responsibilities include: general labor, fabrication. Applications available at: Ideal Steel, 10800 Hamburg Rd., Hamburg.

NEED someone to help houseclean my home for 1/2 day every week. References. Call evenings (810)788-0492.

NO NIGHTS/WEEKENDS/HOLIDAYS
Work Mon.-Fri. only. Earn \$150-\$200/wk. We train. Need car. Call Merry Maids, (313)415-5015.

NOVI based carpet cleaning company seeking cleaning technicians, will train. (313)947-3550.

NOW hiring residential journeyman electricians. Please call for an appointment (313)416-5400.

NOW hiring teacher and teachers aides for area day care, between hours 8am-12noon. Call (313)227-5500.

PAINTERS wanted. Paid to compensate with experience. (313)227-2063.

PARENTS, educators, librarians & senior citizens wanted for sales management. Positions of educational materials for preschool & school aged children. Training provided, part-time or full time, flexible hours, insurance. (313)478-5497

PARTS trimmers - needed immediately for all shifts. (517)546-0545.

PART-TIME teller. Experienced only need apply. Credit Union experience preferred. No Saturdays, apply at LOC Federal Credit Union, 115 University, Howell, MI.

PART-TIME resident manager position in Milford. Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone Karen (517)332-5262.

PERSON needed to deliver motor route for The Monday Green Sheet in the South Lyon & Salem areas. Must be available to work Sun. or Mon. Call (810)349-3527.

PET GROOMERS

Experienced professional. Health, dental, 401K, \$300 to \$400 per week. Livingston County, (517)546-9588 or Oakland County, (810)960-8060.

PHONE room supervisor. \$6 to \$7 per hour, 40 to 50 hours per week. No sales, call Andy (313)665-7707.

PLANT manager. Must have automatic screw machine experience, preferably ACME & Davenport. (313)231-0060.

PREMIUM AUDITORS

Crum Forster Insurance, a major property/casualty insurance company, is seeking a qualified premium auditor for its regional office in Southfield. The individual will be responsible for the premium audit function for a large commercial book of business in the southern half of Michigan.

Qualified candidates must have a college degree or equivalent plus 2 years of commercial property/casualty experience. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Please forward your resume personal and confidential to:

Mark Andreaco
Crum Forster Insurance
PO Box 5118
Southfield, MI 48066-5118
EOE/MF.

PRESS operator experience in 24 color offset printing, good pay and benefits. Brighton area, call Mr. Davis at (810)227-2614.

PRODUCTION & WAREHOUSE

A Brighton area window and door manufacturer is now accepting applications for warehouse and production positions. Good opportunity for advancement with competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person, Weatherhans Window, Inc., 5936 Ford Ct., Brighton. (810)227-4900.

PRODUCTION BRIGHTON AREA

Aluminum window & door plant has openings for machining, assembly, etc. - also part-time CDL truck driving. Call (810)548-9702 or visit office 700 Livernois, Ferndale to submit application.

PRODUCTION SCHEDULING

We manufacture custom parts requiring multiple production sequences. The successful applicant will have prior production scheduling experience involving the prioritizing of parts using capacity and materials planning in a job shop environment. Some customer interface required and computer skills are needed. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Send a brief resume to Scheduler, P.O. Box 942, Fenton, MI 48430.

E.O.E.

PROFESSIONAL purchasing assistant needed for fast paced Wixom manufacturing facility. Full time temporary position, possibly leading to permanent employment. Knowledge of word perfect and Lotus 123 required. Excellent telephone and data skills a must. Send resume to: PO Box 175, Wixom MI 48393 or fax (810)524-8863.

PROJECT ENGINEER

We are an automotive supplier with an immediate need for a Project Engineer with the ability to manage automotive component development programs to include customer contact and product design. The successful candidate will have 5-10 years experience in manufacturing with leadership and team skills to carry projects from concept through manufacture. An IE or ME degree and the practical application of DFM, DOE and SPC all a plus. We offer an excellent compensation and benefit package. Please send a brief resume in confidence to: Engineering, P.O. Box 942, Fenton, MI 48430.

E.O.E.

REAL ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR To assist broker in all phases of business. Independent worker with excellent customer service ability. Computer and clerical skills necessary. Hours flexible. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 1740, Brighton MI 48116

RECEPTIONIST

ENTHUSIASTIC Must have a great attitude and good in dealing with people - no experience! Call Kim (313)455-6080

RECEPTIONISTS

Use your people skills to move into a management position. Full training available. Call Tracy, (313)474-0810.

RESIDENT MANAGER/ MAINTENANCE PERSON

Needed for small Fowlerville apartment community. Must be able to perform maintenance & repairs, snow removal, landscape maintenance and have good resident relations. Position also requires office management including all paperwork and reporting. Knowledge of FMHA helpful. Send resume to:

MCKINLEY PROPERTIES, INC.
ATT: Human Resources Job 111
P.O. Box 8649
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649

EOE M/F/H/V

SEEKING individual w/ mechanical ability, exc. work ethic, pride in craft and eagerness to take on responsibility to learn plumbing trade. No exp. necessary. Exc. apprentice pay. Only hard working career minded need apply. Send resume/letter to: Nye Plumbing & Mechanical, 110 West St., Howell, MI, 48843.

SEMI truck driver wanted, good pay. Home every evening. Exc. opportunity. 1 yr. experience needed. Call between 5:30 & 9pm. (313)787-6587.

SERVICE Manager w/knowledge of the HVAC & plumbing industry. Computer knowledge required. Salary w/benefits. Immediate opening. Call (810)437-1046.

S. LYON Fence hanger installers. A well established fast growing company. We offer health insurance & provide good working conditions, paid vacation/holidays. Seeking only dedicated highly motivated individuals with a valid driver's license, good oral communications, dependability, team oriented, quality performance, & ability to work overtime. Apply at 56649 Grand River, New Hudson, 1 block E. of Milford Rd.

SNOW removal help. Must be available 24hrs., good pay. (313)478-8240

SUBSTITUTE Teacher needed. School experience required. Call Novi-Northville Montessori, (810)348-3033.

SUBWAY of Howell & Fowlerville has openings for part-time time closing shifts. Must be friendly, responsible & dependable. Apply in person only.

SUMMER help needed in pool store, must be friendly energetic and customer oriented. Training now, ideal for college student or high school graduate. For interview call (313)987-6000.

THE Learning Tree in Novi needs part-time cashiers, day or evening/weekend hours available. Please call (810)344-0130 to arrange an interview.

TRUCK Driver, Tractor trailer w/ump trailer exp. \$9 per hour plus benefits. Send resume: P.O. Box 255, Howell, MI 48844.

VCR TECHNICIAN

Full time, benefits, excellent opportunity. Call John (313)227-5422.

VGS Food Centers in Howell & Brighton have part-time positions available for Deli/clerk, meat clerks, bakery clerks & service clerks, seeking friendly team players with flexible work schedules, applications are being accepted at store level.

WANTED: 30 people needed to lose weight on new natural weight loss program. No drugs, doctor recommended. \$100% guaranteed. Call Monica, (313)268-5220

WANTED- Experienced residential plumbers. Send resume to: PO Box 2224, Ann Arbor MI 48106-2224

WAREHOUSE Worker to \$10/hr. Large Company! (517)321-0222 Job Brokers, Fee

WELDER needed experienced in Arc & MIG welding for custom metal fab plant. Apply within: Same Industries, Inc. 51100 Grand River, Wixom. (313)348-7760

WELDERS/FITTERS

Small fabrication company looking for experienced welders/fitters, immediate full time positions available. Please apply at: Commercial Fabricating, 180 W. Wardlow, Highland, MI (313)887-1595.

WE need 27 small parts assemblers for the Brighton area. Some jobs pay up to \$7/hr. Call Normell (313)677-1888.

WE are up to the challenge of developing new markets in a fast paced and competitive environment, we want to meet with you.

Interested individuals should contact Tom Mitchell at 1-800-950-0850 between 9am - 4pm Monday through Thursday

WE have computer and LAN sales experience. Need aggressive, motivated person to generate and follow lead-based program. Must be knowledgeable of the sales process with negotiating, strategic and customer-oriented skills. Send resume and salary history to: Sue Croteau Human Resource Manager Clover Communications, Inc. P.O. Box 40 Novi, MI 48376 equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED AUTO SALES

Booming Chrys/Plymouth, Jeep/Eagle, Dodge/Dodge Truck Dealership needs to expand its professional sales staff. Openings in new and used car and truck sales. Excellent earning potential and benefits program. Send resume or apply in person to:

Dick Scott Motor Mall
3030 Fowlerville Rd. P.O. Box 1010
Fowlerville, MI 48836

BE A PART OF THE CHEVROLET TEAM

PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITION

Tired of your current sales position? Want to sell big ticket items? Want to be more than a salesperson?

WE OFFER:
• Top Commission
• Salary While You Train
• Complete Training
• Insurance Programs
• Security

Sales experience not required To apply for this exciting opportunity see Mr. Chaudoin. Monday 1-8 p.m. Tues. & Wed. 1-6 p.m.

453-4600
Lou LaRiche Chevrolet Geo
40875 Plymouth Rd. - Plymouth

800 Male Seeking Female

37 PROFESSIONAL male 6'3" 200lbs. likes almost all activities. Seeking big hearted, loving female. Nothing impossible. #12293

39 YR. old blond haired, blue eyed nice looking white male. Likes dancing, movies, candlelight dinners, looking for white female for friendship. #12308

ATTRACTIVE single white male, 36, professional photographer. Seeks beautiful, slim single white female 18-28, with long, long hair. Must have a great interest in photography, the outdoors & life. Possible long term relationship. Call now # 12302

6'2" tall, 225lbs., 39 yrs. old, like pets, into sports, looking for 27-42 yr. old, 120-150lbs. I like treating people they way I would like to be treated. #12198

EMPLOYED real-estate owner seeks female 18-34 yrs. for a monogamous relationship. Race, size, unimportant. #12303

HANDSOME, bright, playful, thin, 42 yr. old guy with a huge heart, caring, sensitive, fun - has everything but that one special lady to share my life with - call and be pleasantly surprised. #12306

HONEST, self confident outdoors type, 37 yrs. old, divorced, 5'9", 160lbs., brown hair, green eyes, 1800s, professional, interesting, seeking: looking for moonlight nights (live on lake) - biking, golfing, seeking a special lady who is honest, sincere & loves outdoors. Kids OK. #12308

801 Female Seeking Male

LEO male, Scorpio rising, mid 40's, seeks honest down to earth woman, German or German speaking a plus. #12187

SINGLE white male, 24 yrs. old. enjoy music, sports and dancing. Seeking honest, attractive woman for friendship, possibly more. #12301

SINGLE white male, 41, 5ft.9in., muscular build, non-smoker, social drinker. Likes movies, camping, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Like to meet non-smoker, same interests, between 35-48, medium frame, for lasting relationship. #12195

TALL, dark, intelligent male, mid 20's new to the area looking for a beautiful, fit, fun-loving female #12305

ME - 27, 5'11" blond blue eyed. You - 28-37 tall fit man 6' or taller 200-250lbs. Outgoing, intelligent and fun. #12307

PREFER younger man. Down to earth redhead seeks honest, non-smoker, over 5'10", I'm 5'6, a highly spirited artist in a young lifestyle. Oakland Cy. #12143

PROFESSIONAL, 56, energetic and fun loving with many interests, ready to meet special man for relationship. Non-smoking. #12169

SPIRITED, petite, early 40's seeks sincere guy w/great sense of humor if you like romantic evenings of a fire, dancing, camping, call me! #12310

YOUNG attractive single female looking for open minded young male, between 18-24. For a meaningful friendship that may lead to more. #12311

WIXOM 9:00am. to 3:00pm. Mon. thru Fri. Production work, light assembly, experienced preferred, excellent references required. \$5.75 starting. (313)344-4688

WORK AT HOME AT YOUR OWN PACE. Send for free brochure. Home Work Dept. GS. P.O. Box 468, Howell, MI 48843

WRECKER driver, CLD required, experienced only. Apply: 5810 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton.

003 Help Wanted Sales

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES

TELESTAR Communications, a nationwide long distance telephone company is currently seeking highly motivated individuals to market our product in the communities listed below:

- Wayne County
- Washtenaw County
- Monroe County

If you are a college graduate or have experience selling and/or customer experience, you may qualify for a lucrative career in telecommunications

We offer:

- an extensive training program
- unlimited earning potential via salary plus commission and bonus
- benefits
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Call 1-900-288-7077 to respond to an ad that appeals to you.

1. Call 1-900-288-7077. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1. The cost is \$1.49 per minute. When the system answers, follow the easy instructions. You will need to use the 5-digit voice mailbox number located in the ad you select.

2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2. Including upcoming HomeTown Connection ads that will appear in next issue.

3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting from the person who placed the ad. If that person sounds like the person you are looking for, leave your message.



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IT'S JUST ONE WORD.
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HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS SUPPORTS RECYCLING PROGRAMS IN COMMUNITIES. WE URGE YOU TO BECOME INVOLVED NOW.

DEADLINE
IS FRIDAY
AT 3:30 P.M.

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DEADLINE
IS FRIDAY
AT 3:30 P.M.

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ACROSS

1 Wingdings
6 Mr. Cham-
berlain
10 Sante's
sweetie?
14 Unfash-
ion-
able
18 Slur over
19 Rainbow
goddess
20 Mean
Marquis
21 Grouper
23 Pleasant
"Top Gun"
tune?
25 Pleasant
Nicholas
Monsarrat
novel?
27 Therapy
28 Cream or
cola
29 Pancakes-
to-be
30 Cash on
credit
31 Tasting time?
32 Emulates
Clausen
33 Canal zone?
36 And every-
body else
39 Chick chaser
40 Pleasant
Peter
Cushing film?
50 — than thou
51 — (kneeler)
52 Rock band's
stint

DOWN

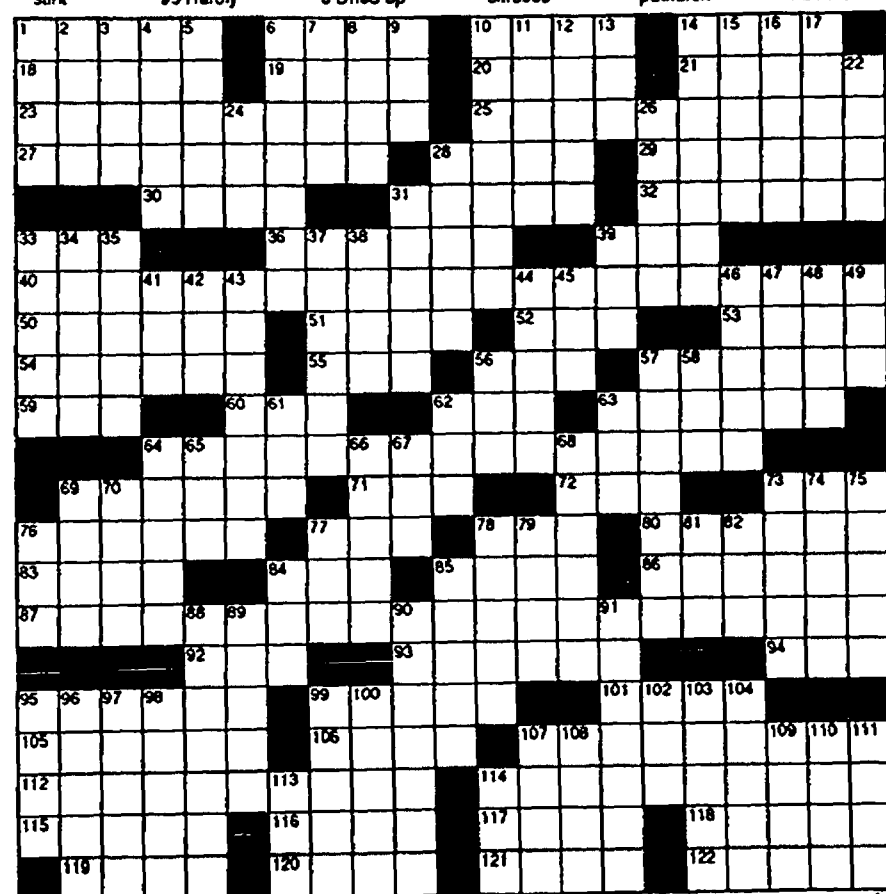
3 Heat
4 Giza god
5 Raven
6 Mr. Cham-
berlain
7 Was "it"?
8 Born
9 Vane dir
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11 Under the
influence
12 Pleasant
canon
character?
13 Highly
dysfunctional
14 Ruby or
garnet?
15 Peter out
16 Typewriter
key
17 Tiny charges?
18 Assault one's
shadow?
19 Palm Sunday
20 "Patterns"
21 Party pots
22 Sparta's
maternal
23 "Quel
dommage!"
24 Channel-
swimmer
Gertrude
25 Pleasant
Mitch Ryder
song?
26 Deal with
dessert
27 Bean
28 Dulles abbr.
29 Hardy

ACROSS

31 Writer Marsh
32 Baby beaver
33 Carpenter or
prining
34 Peace of
mind
35 Topped the
cake
36 Composer
Floren
37 "Joey"
38 Proverbial
poor parent
39 Holbrook or
Linden
40 Mr. Ed's
refusal?
41 Little
62 Pa Clumpett
63 Little
64 Fury or
Flicka
65 NASA
66 Old-lash-
ioned faith
67 Pennsylvania
Dutch
68 Aladdin's
lamp, for one
69 Overdo a tan
70 Fritz of films
71 Like a hailu
72 Divvy up
73 Cookbook
instruction
74 Sine — non
75 Halloween
decoration
76 Metastix
77 Arabian
patriarch

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ingredient,
often
38 Navel store?
39 Mao — tung
40 Queens
domain?
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character
42 Urin-
provable
43 "A mouset"
14 They may
get interred
15 Increase
16 Panache
17 Emulate
Bnar Rose
22 Does road
work
24 Singer
Sumac
26 "Ghosts"
playwright
28 Oxford sight
31 Caine
character
33 Frome of
fiction
34 "Oh, give
me —"
35 Appomattox
signature
37 Haunting
movie?
38 Curly col
39 Mrs. Al
Bundy
41 Marlin
making
42 Above, to
Arnold
43 Seville
citrus



Answers to Super Crossword

THOR DATES TERSE RAMS
LEAVE INURE ADORE ERIE
STEPHEN REA REVIN KLINE
THREATEN SCENE MADIR
ALEX ROAMS SPOT
ALIVE SATAN SHORN ILL
TIED NICHOLAS CAGE ACID
ETC SIREN TALI WAMOO
OER AMES FRAME DEARVS
AIRD GRASS WIDER
PALLAS CRASH BERG DOW
ARSEN SHIN SLATE GUN
LWS SEAMCONEMERY DESER
MUT MURDER CALISTO DALLA
SANDTGO TERPS GOSSIL
ENTE SHORE THAT
SPACE SIENA BEELINES
TIM ROBBINS TOMSELLECH
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CONTROLLER
PO BOX 1270
BRIGHTON MI 48116

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant.
Position requires verbal & written
communication skills, computer
experience whipsid & accounts
typing. Responsibilities include
phone answering, order process-
ing, word processing, data entry,
marketing support, & other
general office functions. Above
average knowledge of Windows,
Microsoft Word, & Lotus
1-2-3 a must. Minimum 2-3 yrs
secretarial experience required.
Salary commensurate w/
experience. Mail resume to PO
Box 585, Whitmore Lake MI
48189.

AUTO CAR BILLER

Experienced preferred, energetic
person for car dealership. Spahr
Ford Inc., ask for Pam
(810)684-1715.

BOOKKEEPING firm in Howell
needs clerical help. Duties
include: phone, filing, & data
entry. 10 key knowledge a must.
Apply now! Employees Unlimited,
(517)548-5781.

CLERICAL person needed for
Howell construction company.
Individual should have WordPer-
fect 5.1 & Accounts Payable &
Receivable exp. Some knowl-
edge of construction company
office procedures preferred.
Flexible hours for right person.
Employees Unlimited,
(517)548-5781.

CUSTOM SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE

Medium sized manufacturing
firm, located in Brighton, seeks a
customer service representative.
Applicants must have P.C.
experience. Send resume &
salary requirements to:
CONTROLLER
PO BOX 1270
BRIGHTON MI 48116

EXPERIENCED Secretaries,
Receptionists, & Word Process-
ors needed throughout the
Livington County area. Call
today for an appointment.

ADIA
(313)227-1218

FLEXIBLE person needed for
general office duties, includes
typing, filing, phones, computer
skills necessary. For interview
call Ray at: (313)231-1900
8:30am-4:00pm

FULL TIME part-time receptionist
for modern busy office. Call Bob
Schneider at (313)220-1505.

GENERAL Office/Receptionist.
Duties include data input, typing,
filing, & acting as relief
switchboard/receptionist. Hours
of work, 8am-6pm. Prior data
input & switchboard exp.
required. Salary commensurate
w/exp. & training. Liberal fringe
benefits. Send resume to:
Personnel Dept., Michigan CAT,
24800 Novi Rd., Novi, MI 48375.

GENERAL office skills, plus
some accounting.
(517)548-6571.

HOWELL manufacturer needs
full time clerical help. Basic
duties: typing, filing, phones, &
accounts receivable. Apply now!
Employees Unlimited,
(517)548-5781.

INSURANCE office in Howell
needs a third secretary. This
person needs excellent tele-
phone & people skills. Experi-
ence preferred. Please send
resume to: Box 708, Brighton MI
48116.

Get out of the
cold! And into a
warm office. We
need cheerful,
bright individuals
with at least six
months office
experience, and
reliable trans-
portation. Call
today for an
appointment.

ADIA
(313)227-1218

OFFICE COORDINATOR/
CLERICAL

Full time, Livonia area. Detail
oriented and personable individ-
ual with a professional image
needed to handle certain clerical
responsibilities and office proce-
dures. Experience with general
PC operation and maintenance
required, i.e.: hard disk back-up,
file copy, printer interface,
boot-up. This position offers \$7-
\$9 to start, benefits and a chance
for upward mobility. To apply,
please contact Ken Johnson from
8am to 3pm, Mon-Thurs. at
(313)581-3119.

OFFICE Manager needed for fast
paced Pool & Spa business, must
have good organizational skills &
exp. in accounts payable/
receivable, typing, WordPerfect &
general office functions. Immedi-
ate opening. Call (313)987-8300
for interview.

OFFICE receptionist and data
entry person. Duties include but
not limited to: daily data entry on
computer, answer telephones,
misc. filing as well as being able
to adapt to other office fill-ins as
needed. Be able to start work
immediately. Apply at: 317
Carnal, Howell.

PART-TIME receptionist/secretary.
Duties include, light typing, filing
& some data entry. Will train.
Apply in person or send resume to:
56405 Grand River, Po Box
190, New Hudson, MI 48165.

PROFESSIONAL purchasing
assistant needed for fast paced
Worcom manufacturing facility.
Full time temporary position,
possibly leading to permanent
employment. Knowledge of word
perfect and Lotus 123 required.
Excellent telephone and data
skills a must. Send resume to: Po
Box 175, Worcom MI 48393 or fax
(810)624-8863.

RECEPTIONIST - afternoons,
part-time for a busy auto repair
facility. Must be computer
literate. Apply in person: Novi-
Move Inc., 21530 Novi Rd.
between 8 & 9 Mile Rds.

RECEPTIONIST, Computer
experience beneficial, benefits,
full time, 9661 Hamburg Rd.,
Hamburg (313)231-2400.

Temporary or
Permanent Employment
• File Clerks
• Switchboard Operators
• Word Processors
• Receptionists
• Secretaries
Call for appointment:
1-800-627-8367
SCOTT GROUP, INC.
736 S. WASHINGTON
ROYAL OAK, MI 48067
(Royal Oak's favorite
Temporary Help Service)
EOE No Fees Ever

RECORDING SECRETARY/
DATA ENTRY CLERK

The Charter Township of North-
ville is seeking an individual for
full-time, flexible employment as a
recording secretary and data
entry clerk. Job responsibilities
include attendance at the
following meetings: Planning
Commission (Tuesday evening);
Zoning Board of Appeals (first
and third Monday evenings);
and minute transcription.
Responsible also for data entry of
Building Department reports and
resolutions. Must be proficient
with Microsoft Windows Version
3.1, WordPerfect for Windows,
and LOTUS 1-2-3 for Windows.
Northville Township is an Equal
Opportunity Employer. The Char-
ter Township of Northville does
not discriminate on the basis of
disability in the admission or
access to, or treatment of
employment in its programs or
activities. Send letter of applica-
tion and resume to Carol Masse,
Planning Director, 41600 So. Mile
Road, Northville, MI 48167 by
February 18, 1994.

WORD PROCESSING
SECRETARIES

We offer Top Pay for your Word
Processing skills. Full and
Part-time positions available in all
locations for the following
experience:

Word Perfect, Lotus 1-2-3, Micro
Soft Word, Excel, DOS and
windows versions.

Holiday Pay, Temp-Med Insur-
ance, Bonuses

SNELLING PERSONNEL
Never a Fee

Call today for an appointment!

Livonia (313)464-2100
Southfield (810)352-1300
Auburn Hills (810)373-7500
Taylor (313)284-0777

007 Help Wanted
Part-Time

ALBIE'S immediate openings.
Ideal for Mom's. Earn extra
money while children are in
school, inquire at 3637 E. Grand
River, Wal-Mart Plaza.

AMBITIOUS reliable person with
dependable vehicle wanted for
daytime residential cleaning,
part-time, \$6 an hour.
(810)437-4720.

\$ CALL CLASSIFIED \$

003 Help Wanted
Sales

ARE YOU
THINKING ABOUT
GETTING INTO
REAL ESTATE?

Top Training - National
Company, Great Office.
Experienced agents. Ask
about our 100% program.
In Northville/Novi, call
Chuck Fast at:

347-3050
COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate
18 Offices
Expect the best!

REAL ESTATE

We have an immediate opening
for a full time Real Estate
professional. Experienced or
training available. You can be
part of a local organization with
national support. Call Glen at:
ERA GENTRY REAL ESTATE,
(810)687-7500.

REAL ESTATE TRAINING

Bob Schinner, Prudential Premier
Properties, (313)220-0000.

REAL estate sales, experienced
or will train. Team up with
America's #1 Real Estate
organization. Call Century 21
Brighton Towne (313)229-2913.

SEARS ROEBUCK

Part-time positions available at
our 12 Oaks Mall location.

Commission Sales
• Window Shop-Made to
measure draperies
• Custom drapes
• Floor covering

Automotive sales support

Flexible hours required, previous
exp. a plus

Apply at: The Personnel Dept.,
Tue., Wed., Thurs., 10am-3pm,
Fri., 10am-7pm. EOE

RECYCLING
WORKS

SELL THE AMERICAN DREAM

Small Office Needs Help.
Fast Growing Hamburg Area-
Lakes, Parks, and Country
Atmosphere.
-Oldest Full Service Local
Company.
-Inquire About Future Health
Benefits.

TO JOIN THE REMERICANS
Call Carole Wheeler
(810)231-1600

WHERE ARE YOU

I still have an opportunity for
several people who would like to
start a career in sales. If you are
motivated, driven for success and
have good communication skills,
then I would like to talk to you. I
provide my salespeople with:

• \$300-\$325 Weekly Base
• Benefits
• Leads! Leads! Leads!
• Car Allowance
• Progressive Commission Scale
• Paid Sales & Product Training

Must be available to work from 12
noon to 9pm, Mon. thru Fri., Sat.,
9am to 1pm. For more information
please call Mr. Hunt at
(313)665-7707. I will train the
right individual. EOE

004 Dental

DENTAL Hygienist, part-time.
Dental Assistant, part-time. Send
resume to: Water Park Family
Dental, 120 S. Main St., Suite E,
Milford, MI 48361.

ORAL Surgery office needs RDA
or CDA with medical or oral
surgery assisting experience.
Please send resume: Fredric L.
Bonnie, DDS MS, 7960 W. Grand
River, Ste. D., Brighton, MI 48116

005 Medical

CNA/SCHNASH/HAS. Earn a
\$100.00 hire in bonus! Kelly
needs caring, dependable staff.
Positions available in Livingston
and Livonia. All shifts available.
Facility staffing and home care
cases for Health Care INNOVA-
TIONS. Call immediately, tel a
friend! (313)227-7544

CNA'S
DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Certified nursing assistants
and/or direct care workers
needed to work with the
traumatically brain injured in a
group home setting. All shifts
available; must be able to work
weekends. Call Willowbrook
Rehab for appt. (313)227-0119.

DATA entry/medical secretary
needed for fast paced office.
Minimum of 1 yr. experience in
medical setting necessary. Send
resume to: Box 4016 C/O The
Brighton Angus, 113 E. Grand
Rd., Brighton MI 48116.

BUY IT.
SELL IT.
FIND IT.
TRADE IT.

CLASSIFIED

INNOVATIVE home care
company is seeking an RN for
unique part-time or full time
position. Medicare background
required. Exc. compensation,
extraordinary job satisfaction.
Resume to: 4005, c/o Brighton
Angus, 113 E. Grand River,
Brighton, MI 48116

LPN'S/CNA'S

Nursing homes in Howell, South
Lyon and Novi. Up to 40 hours.
Excellent wages and bonuses.
Health Partners 1-800-969-7723.

LPN'S PERMANENT POSI-
TIONS. Earn up to \$ for your
experience. P.D. Home Care
cases, full time days & nights
available. Vent & Trach experi-
ence a must. These are
permanent positions. Benefits.
Qualified candidates please call
Jell or Kim at Health Care
INNOVATIONS. (810)227-7544

Helpful
TIPS

■ If your are
placing an ad over
the phone under
one of our pre-paid
classifications (035,
097, 011, 014, 015,
017, 103, 117, 172)
please have your
Visa or Master
Card on hand to get
through your call
quickly.

Happy Valentine's Day Ads

Send a personal Valentine's Day greeting to your one and only. You can place a Happy Valentine's Day ad in the February 9/10 edition of your HomeTown Newspaper.

\$7.84 for three lines,
\$1.84 each additional line

Deadline:
February 4th, 3:30 p.m.

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message. Here are some examples:

MOM, You're the greatest!
We love you!
Sam and Joe

Big heart only
\$1.25 extra

Small heart
only 75¢ extra

Call to place your ad:

Northville 348-3022 South Lyon 437-4133 Howell 548-2570
Novi 348-3024 Milford 685-8705 Brighton 227-4436

007 Help Wanted Part-Time

USED CAR PORTER WANTED 20 to 30 hrs. per wk. Must have own transportation, good driving record, be able to work flexible hours, be hard working and be able to perform duties without close supervision. Available to start immediately. See Larry Clawson in person only at Champion Chevrolet, Howell Discount Outlet (next to Anthony's, across from Bow-E-Drome).

WISLIFE GUARD. Part-time, afternoons. Call Karen. (810)348-2780

008 Food/Beverage

BREAKFAST cook wanted morning shift. Will train. Would like hardworking person. Apply within East Western of Howell. (517)548-2900

BURGER King, now hiring all shifts hourly & leads, up to \$7/hr. Apply within 8489 W. Grand River, Brighton, EOE

COOKS, prep person, experienced preferred but will train interested person. Flexible hours. Sammy's Sal's Inn, Brighton.

COOK wanted. Apply within: Cleary's Pub, 117 E. Grand River Ave., Howell. (517)546-4136

EXPERIENCE waitperson, cocktail & food. Nights. Ask for Jenny or Charisse (810)529-3955.

GREAT FUTURE FOR YOU AT THE ROADHOUSE RESTAURANT. If you are interested in working for one of the best fine dining restaurants, The Roadhouse offers these opportunities:

COOKS
SERVERS/BARTENDERS
DISHWASHERS
We offer flexible hours and competitive wages, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person: 5341 Brighton Rd., Brighton. (517)229-4800.

HIRING waitstaff, bartenders & cooks. Call after 5pm, ask for Kirk at (517)223-3751.

INSIDE help needed for day shift. Ideal for retirees, homemakers, etc. Apply within 24289 Nov Rd., Nov. (517)348-1111

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken in Brighton! Now hiring for day shift counter help. Apply in person.

OLDEN Days Cafe hiring full time or part-time breakfast cooks, breakfast & lunch cooks, full time waitperson. 118 N. Grand, Fowlerville. (517)223-8030

PIZZA by Middletown now accepting applications - delivery & prep work. Apply in person: 5584 E. Grand River, Howell.

WAITSTAFF, hostesses, full or part-time, days or evenings. Flexible hours. Apply at: Honey Tree Restaurant, Nov. 10 Mile & Meadowbrook. (517)348-2470.

WAITSTAFF, Hostess, full-time, day/evening. Apply in person. Karby's Koney Island, West Oaks II, corner of Nov Rd. & 12 Mile, Nov.

WANTED

Part-time delivery help wanted. Make some extra cash! Apply in person 226 S. Lafayette, South Lyon.

009 Nursing Homes

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

We are looking for mature dependable people who have a love & understanding of the elderly to work full or part-time on our mid night shift. For more information call (810)349-2640 or come in and fill out an application. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile Rd., Nov.

CERTIFIED Nursing Assistant needed, midnight shift, part-time and full time. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Midland, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (517)685-1400.

CERTIFIED DIETARY MANAGER

If you are looking for a challenging, ground floor opportunity, join our team & grow with us! A newly expanded 74 bed nursing home is looking for a certified dietary manager, experienced in all OBRA mandated charting, & willing to generate & implement policies & procedures that will prepare us for the future. Please contact Ray Blinn at The Martin Luther Memorial Home, 700 Raymond Street Parkway, South Lyon. (810)437-2048

CNA

\$500 SIGN-ON BONUS

Full and part-time positions available. Bonus applicable to CNA's only. Training offered for Certification. Apply to: Greenway Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI EOE.

RECREATION AIDE

Temporary position 25 hours/week possible permanent, some weekends, 1 evening per week. Must be flexible, energetic, and enjoy people. Apply to: Greenway Healthcare, 3003 W. Grand River, Howell, MI EOE.

RN

We have a part-time position available every other weekend on our 5pm to 11pm shift. Please call (810)349-2640 or come in and fill out an application. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile Rd., Nov.

STAFF Coordinator wanted. People skills, computer awareness and clerical skills needed. 5 days a week, hours 8-4pm. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Midland, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (517)685-1400.

010 Elderly Care & Assistance

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE

24 hr./day. LIVE-IN. Personal care, cooking & housekeeping. Exp. hardworking, caring, dependable & bonded. (810)380-8237.

ELDER CARE

Let us take care of your loved ones. Experienced in home care for the elderly. REASONABLE RATES. Short/long term. 24-hour care. Even while you are on vacation. Lora (517) 529-4666

CAREGIVER for older woman, live-in, 5 days per week. Salary, room & board. (517)380-8237.

COMPANION/housekeeper for elderly female Alzheimer patient. Non-smoker. S. Lyon area. Mon-Fri, days. (517)437-7629.

COMPANION for a multiple sclerosis middle aged man living in a nursing home who enjoys riding in a car and ending out. (517)685-2202. Days or evenings.

EXP. caregiver needed evenings & weekends to care for 2 elderly ladies in private home. Call (517)546-1436.

FULL & part-time positions. Positions require giving quality senior care. Brighton & Howell areas. Day care provided. (517)548-6601

PERSONAL Care Assistant needed for 37 yr. old female w/spinal cord injury. AM and afternoon care needed, hours are flexible, must be dependable, have own transportation & references mandatory. (517)548-2974, leave message.

011 Day Care, Babysitting

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

A caring teacher/mom will provide full time day care, 8 Mile/Trill. (517)548-6983.

AFTER school sister needed for a 9 yr. old on Winans Lake, 4pm-6:30pm. Mon-Fri and school holidays. Own transportation. Non-smoker. Call Kathy (517)231-3366 after 7pm.

A LOVING & experienced Mom will babysit your child. Harland area. (810)632-6726.

ARE you dependable, patient & love to spend time with children? Then please call us. Looking for a non-smoking person to come to our Howell home (preferably, or yours) 3 days a week. Good pay, perks. (517)546-0190

BABYSITTER needed in my home for some Sat. & Sun. White Lake. (810)887-2672 after 4pm.

BABYSITTER wanted in my Brighton home 3 days per wk. Spencer Rd. area. (517)227-6016

BABYSITTER needed, my Howell home, must have good transportation. (517)741-5331 weekdays before 4:30pm.

BABYSITTER needed 2 days per week 9:30am-2:30pm, \$5.00 per hr., references. (517)227-7815.

BRIGHTON area home day care has openings full or part-time, ages 3 mos. to 12 yrs. Warm, licensed, experienced, Call Chris. (810)221-0679.

CHILDCARE provided in Hamburg/Brighton area. Experienced, great references, CPR, non-smoking, meals, snacks & activities provided. Any age welcome. (517)231-3631.

CHILDCARE in the South Lyon area. Energetic Mom would like to care for your child full time. All. (517)437-0011.

CHILD CAREGIVER needed 2 mo. boy & 3 1/2 yr. girl in my home. Own transportation. Varied hours may include some evenings & weekends. (517)449-0266.

CHILD Care. M-36 Pinckney/Hamburg. Licensed. Mother & teaching degree. (517)578-0389.

CHILD care needed in my South Lyon home for infant, Tuesdays and Fridays, references required. (810)437-4741.

CHILD care needed. Nov. home, Tues, Wed, Thurs, for a 4 month old, good pay, references required. (517)349-3324.

CHILD care needed in my home for an infant, 3-4 days a week. (517)548-0121.

DAY CARE needed in my home 3 children, newborn to 5 yrs. Harland Schools/Lake Shannon. Beginning mid March. (517)629-8080.

DAY care in Harland School area. Mature woman w/exc. references. Mon-Fri, 7am-6pm, full or part-time. Reasonable rates. (810)231-4742.

DEPENDABLE mature Woman needed to babysit 2mo. & 14mo. old in our Howell home full time. References required. (517)548-0938

FIRST Pres. Care Center has a full time vacancy in 1 yr. old room, call (517)546-1310.

FREE-DAY CARE for the first week. Would love to care for your potty-trained children, full time. Very close to the town of Fowlerville. Lots of activities & weekly outings. Call Kimberly (517)223-3150

GRANDMOTHER will babysit in Nov. Area, 24 hrs. Intants & up. (517)380-3631. 8am-5pm.

HOME Environment, large yard, fenced, experienced, creative playtime, licensed, references. (517)229-7742.

LICENSED day care in Howell has 2 openings for children over 2 yrs. old. CPR certified. (517)548-5977.

LICENSED day care home has 1 full time & 1 part-time opening. Former teacher, 7+ years exp. excellent references, CPR certified. All meals, snacks & formula provided. Structured activities, pre-school curriculum, large play yard, easy access US-23 at 9 Mile Rd. (517)449-0003.

LIVE out nanny wanted. Exp. reliable, loving, for good natured 9 mo old boy in Northville home. Own transportation, non-smoker, etc. references. Approx. 11 hrs. daily. Mon-Fri. Paid vacation and holidays, good pay. Light housekeeping. Start in Feb. Leave message on (517)668-8500, ext. 110.

LOOKING for loving person to care for active 4 yr. old boy. My home or yours, part-time or full. (517)380-4015, call after 7pm.

LOVING grandmother or mother needed to care for 3 girls. 8:30am-3:30pm school days only. Exc. pay. Nov. home. Call Dennis (517)248-9094, 9-5pm.

MATURE sister for 5 & 8 year old girls. After school, in my home, 2:30pm-5:30pm, Monday through Friday and full days during school vacations. (517)305-8661.

MOTHER of 1 will care for your child days, occasional eve. & weekends. I can work around your schedule. South Lyon area. (810)486-0916

NEED loving mother in a non-smoking home in Latson Elementary district, preferably close to Grand River. Care needed for 4 mo. old in March & in summer/fall for 6 yr. old. Call (517)546-0651, leave message if necessary.

NEED mature person to care for infant in my South Lyon home 2 days per week, references required. (810)437-0183.

NEED responsible, loving adult to care for our toddler, 3 days a wk. our home (517)546-0215

OAKLAND CITY. CHILD CARE ASSOCIATION

For a list of licensed providers in Oakland & Macomb County, call Judy (810)549-2375 Mon. thru Fri. 9 am. - 5 pm.

PROFESSIONAL child care person to care for 2 boys ages 4 & 12 in my Brighton home. Must have exp. love children and have own transportation. Compensation neg. If interested please call (517)229-9847 between 8am-5pm leaves message.

QUALITY child care in Howell. Flexible hours, low rates, Michele. (517)548-9143.

RELIABLE caring mother wishes to babysit in the Northville area. Reasonable rates. (517)380-8637.

RESPONSIBLE person to watch my 2 kids, my home. (517)548-3861, after 4pm.

TAKING applications for Pre-Start home day care business. Ages 2 1/2 & up. (517)521-4057.

WANTED part-time day care in my home after school and vacations. Call (810)887-1390 after 6pm.

WILTSYS Write Ones/South Lyon will care for children of all ages. Snacks, meals, good rates, references included. (810)437-6847.

012 Education/ Instruction

ART lessons, private or group. Carol. (517)223-3084

HOW to build your dream home with no money down. Call for free brochure. (800)459-9400.

PIANO teacher now has openings. Please call Angela at (517)426-1327.

PRESCHOOL teacher, part-time 3 to 5 yrs. exp., weary childhood degree, Christian oriented program for 3 yr. olds. Send resume & cover letter to: E.L.C., 312 Prospect St., Howell, MI, 48843. No calls accepted.

"GET LEGAL"

Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer

(313) 887-3034

Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored by Community Education Programs at 21 hours of instruction

- Nov 348-1200
- Pinckney 878-3115
- Howell (517) 548-8281
- Highland 684-8146
- Utica 473-8933

or call 1-800-666-3034

BUILDERS LICENSE WORKSHOPS

Prepare for the Builders License Exam. Detroit and Lansing

Train to be a professional with professional passing rate 99%

CLASS LOCATIONS AND TIMES
Dexter Feb 7
Whitmore Lake Feb 15
Brighton Feb 1
Harland March 9

Also available Residential Electric Workshops
L.P.S. Inc. Construction Training Co.
For information
(800) 333-3678
Visa & MasterCard Accepted

014 Situations Wanted

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

25 YR. exp. Christian care giver for children or the elderly. Live in possible. (517)548-1220 ext 113.

EXP. housekeeper will clean your home or exp. Reasonable, Midland area. (517)684-1805.

I would like to do housecleaning please call Mary. (510)486-4257.

Will clean your home or office evenings. Nov. Walled Lake, Wixom area. Experienced, references. (810)668-2858.

015 Business And Professional Services

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

HOUSECLEANING, customized to your needs, reasonable rates, references. Karen (517)381-6606

HOUSEKEEPING done at reasonable rates, good worker. Northville/South Lyon/Brighton areas. Joan (810)437-5012

PROFESSIONAL Development Services. Resume construction, job search tools, & self-marketing. Free consultation. (517)229-0465.

017 Business Opportunities

ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS HEADING MAY INVOLVE MONEY TO BE INVESTED.

AVON. Build home business. New programs. No territories or minimum orders required. Flexible hours working full or part-time. 1-800-236-0041

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! One 900 line available. \$250 per month. Short term lease available. Business Connections (517)546-2571.

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free (800)767-5566 Ext. 610

HVAC contractor wanted for partnership in existing business, owner retiring. Need some cash. Send resume to P.O. Box 0135, Howell, MI 48844-0135.

MIDSIZE vending machines for sale Only \$475. (810)549-2065.

018 Health and Fitness

DIET, \$30-30 days. It's magic. Clara Malczewski (517)878-2744.

PERSONAL TRAINER. As you know, 1894 is here & there's no better time to get in shape. I will travel to your home with weight equipment & help you achieve just that. Call James 8am-7pm. Mon-Fri. (810)685-0082, reasonable rate.

ULTRAFIT Air Bike. New, Warranty, Pulse, Reg. \$600, Now \$350. (810)685-2782.

VIC Tanny VIP membership, \$50 annual fee (paid through Dec. 1994, \$300). (517)348-5170.

019 Help Wanted Sales Part-time

2 or more positions for daycare home helpers. Flexible hours and days. 1 perfect for retirees & 1 student. (810)437-5387.

SALES positions available. Discounts, flexible schedules, wages adjustable to experience, apply at Menyn's, Novi Town Center. EOE.

100 Arts & Crafts

CRAFTERS wanted 4th annual show, South Lyon Centennial, March 5 & 6. (810)437-1318.

FABRIC & lace, up to 50% off storewide. Anne's Fabrics, 111 E. Main, Northville.

LOOKING FOR CRAFTERS! Michigan Craft Show Circuit 1994. schedule information package, call Beeper 303-9051.

ROCHESTER Folk Art & Craft Show March 12. Meadowbrook Hall Pavilion. For application call: Country Plus (517)735-5129

SPECIAL Valentines, unique cloth dolls & stuffed animals, reasonable prices. Norma's Friends. (517)546-7193.

101 Antiques

ANNUAL 20% off sale. Gray Goose Antiques, 150 South Putnam, Williamston, MI, exit 117, North of 196. All February open Monday-Saturday, 10-5pm.

*ANTIQUES - Toy Show. Collectibles, GI Toys, Star Wars, Hummels, Luviana Holiday Inn, 1275 and So. Mile, Sunday, Feb. 6, 10am to 4pm. Admission, \$2. Tables, \$25. (517)464-8493.

DEALER space available. HOGSTADT, the antique co. 416 W. Main St., Brighton, High traffic. Call (517)223-4710

FOR sale. Antique spoon holders and cabinets. (517)426-4969.

OAK handymans bed, \$200. Wicker baby buggy, wooden spokes, \$400. Large spinning wheel, mid-1800's, \$400. All excellent condition. (517)227-7654.

102 Auctions

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

2 SUPER AUCTIONS Fri, Feb. 4 - 6 pm Sun, Feb. 6-12 Noon

Fri: Estate out of Commerce Twp. Sun: Over 800 pcs. Glass: Fostoria, Heisey, Fenton, Cranberry Etc. Etc.

MEL'S AUCTION Fowlerville Masonic Hall 7150 E. Grand River (517) 223-8707

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPAID AND START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

BRIGHTON, Fri, Sat, Feb. 4 & 5, 10-4pm. Contemporary tables, collectibles, white metal trundle bed set, coats, clothing, battered riding Barbie Corvette, lawn mower, 12 piece dish set 11807 Pine Mountain, off Pleasant Valley between Grand River & Spencer.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

HOWELL SALE! 120 W Grand River. Spring "Broom it sale" Have to make room at "TheLodden" 50% select items - 10% storewide. Thursday only. 9am-6pm.

NORTHVILLE Bmt. Sale. Sat. Feb. 5, 9am-4pm. 912 Allen.

104 Household Goods

2 SOFAS, 1 sofa bed, \$75. 1 regular bed, \$50. (517)688-2886 (517)685-2156

3 PIECE country blue living room outfit. Includes couch, loveseat & chair. beautiful oak steps in front. 2 mo. old, cost \$1100, sacrifice \$565. Also, 6 piece oak finish br. outfit, w/frm full size mattress set \$250/best. (517)694-9280.

72" TRADITIONAL, custom, neutral tones, exc. cond., \$120. Patio table & umbrella. (517)546-4538.

ALMOND electric range, self-cleaning. \$250 (517)546-0136, after 5pm.

APPLIANCES & Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators & stoves. Clean quality appliances. Warranty. Starting at \$99. (517)333-7820. Visa & M.C.

BEAUTIFUL cherry finish 4 piece bedroom set, exc. cond. \$225. (517)220-1239.

BEAUTIFUL furniture. Sofa, chair & ottoman, oak w/ unit, tables, lamps, etc. 2 months old, the new must sell, relocating Call. (517)737-3247.

WATCH FOR CHILDREN they aren't watching for YOU!

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

Sun, Feb. 6, 12 noon Plymouth VFW 1426 S. Mill St. Plymouth, MI

Beautiful curved glass oak china cabinet, ladies oak roll top desk; child's oak roll top desk; oak high desk; oak 3 drawer dresser; nice oak library table signed Larkin; oak dresser w/bowfront mirror; small oak bachelor's chest; oak parlor table; walnut marble top 1 door stand; pine cupboard w/glass doors and 2 drawers; oak smoking stand; child's school desk w/drawer; meat market butcher block table; brass Torchere lamp; beautiful green alabaster coffee table w/marble base; matching wicker leather sofa; oriental rug in all sizes; Indian braided cotton and leather rug; National Brass cash register Model 432E; selection of Van Briggle art pottery including shell vase, 3 footed artist signed vase, creamer & sugar, fluted dish w/roq, and more; green to clear German leaded cut and pressed vase; commissioned Michigan plate by Pewabic (signed)

Smith-Miller fire engine; Smith-Miller dump truck; Howdy Doody toy train (in box); 707 American Airlines plane on stand; Buddy L dump; Buddy L sand truck; Buddy L wrecker; Wyandotte service wrecker; Amico Saturn robot (MIB); electric robot & son; Rols Royce (MIB); Traveler electric motor boat (MIB); Smoking Volkswagen (MIB); Ideal seaplane (MIB); automatic dock yard crane (MIB); Tin USAF space ship; Lunar earth mover; Walt Disney marionettes; Tin Mystery bank; Big Bang cannon; promo cans; in ocean liner, Lindstrom boat; Apollo II space ship; Saturns Jaguar in box; Auburn rubber train; Wolvrene; Tonka trucks; pin ball machine; Signed Thomas Martindale carvings.

TERMS: Cash, good check, Visa and Mastercard available.

DIRECTIONS: 1275 to Ann Arbor Rd., go west 1 mile to Mill St. (Lily Rd.) turn right (

117 Firewood

CLEAN hardwood, \$60 a facecord, 4x8x16-18". Split delivered & stacked. (517)223-3458

CUSTOM blend seasoned hardwoods \$60/facecord 4x8x16 Free Delivery available (517)684-5680

HARDWOOD, 4x8x16, \$50 facecord 20 full cords. Seasoned oak. (517)546-4634

MIXED HARDWOOD. No elm, no junk, \$55 per face cord, 4x8x16. 3 cord minimum delivered. (517)548-2294

SEASONED hardwood 4x8x16, \$50 per cord, split and delivered (517)878-6678

SEASONED firewood, 4x8x16 face cord, \$50 delivered. (517)449-2692

118 Building Materials

4 ALL STEEL ARCH BUILDINGS: 40x33 was \$7400 now \$4921; 40x39 was \$11,900 now \$7729; 50x39 was \$16,000 now \$11,940; 50x162 was \$24,900 now \$17,400. Never erected, can deliver. 1-800-320-2340

OAK flooring special, 2 1/2 inch red or white, \$1.89 per sq. ft. Hard maple, \$2.35. Antique grade ash, \$1.90. Wide oak flooring, \$1.95. 1-800-523-8878

119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS.

1993 JOHN Deere 425 tractor, 31 hrs., 60n deck, 20hp, like new. (517)851-8088

SEARS 36in snowblower, fits most Craftsman tractors, \$200/best. (517)546-8112

SIMPLICITY Snowblower, 524 snowblower. Gear driven. \$225 (517)623-6488

SNOWBLOWER, 10hp, Sears, self-propelled, electric start, \$450 (517)632-6638 after 6pm.

SNOWBLOWER, Craftsman 7HP, tire chains & hand start. Exc. cond., \$275. (517)632-7580

YARDMAN snowblower, 7HP, 21", good cond., \$225. (517)685-2098

THESIER Equipment Co.

28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon

New & Used Lawn Equipment Tractors, Commercial Mowers Service on Most Brands Since 1965

1-800-870-9791 (517) 437-2091

121 Farm Equipment

3 PT. snowblowers - 5 ft. clearance prod, 3 pt. blades, block heaters. Hodges Farm Equipment. (517)623-6481

FORD 8N's, 9N's, Ferguson 20's reconditioned from \$2650 - 40 others. Yanmar 336-4 loader, Massey Ferguson 35 loader, Massey Ferguson 65 loader, International Harvester 534 wheel dual Q.A. loader 60HP Massey Ferguson 235 diesel cab, heat, loader, \$7500. EZ financing. Hodges Farm Equipment since 1946. (517)623-6481

FORD 9N tractor, not running. Best offer (517)878-0202

GRAVELLY, 6ft belly mower, 4 ft. extension mower, snowblower, cab w/heat, \$6000. (517)546-1751

JOHN Deere model 40, 3 pts. hitch and back blade, exc. cond., runs great, \$3700/best. (517)223-8803

124 Bargain Buy

PARTS for Massey Ferguson, Ford, Yanmar UPS daily, Visa, Master Card. Hodges Farm Equipment. Call now (517)623-6481

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE! Massey Ferguson tractors. Call with model, condition & price. Hodges Farm Equipment. (517)623-6481

WANTED: Single bottom plow for 3 pt. hitch. (517)231-9339

A BARGAIN BUY

You can advertise any item that is \$50 or less for only \$3.50.

Your ad cannot exceed 3 lines and will run under classification 124. Ask your operator for details.

USED TVs - reasonably priced. (517)349-5183

150 Breeders Directory

GERMAN Shepherd stud for hire. AKC, black, 140 lbs. Excellent disposition. Cash or pick of litter. (517)347-1133

151 Household Pets

ABSOLUTELY beautiful black Chinese Shar-pai male, 12 wks. old, \$100. Cream female, 4 mos., reasonable, 2 yr. old male, former show dog. These are healthy nice dogs. (517)878-2477

ADOPTABLE pets. Animal Aid, Brighton's Big Area, 10am-2pm. \$3. Refundable Adoption fee.

AKC Black Lab. 8 mo. old male, all shots & housebroken, \$100. (517)548-3322

AKC Black Border Boxer pups. Ears cropped. Exc. bloodlines. (517)632-9043

AKC Golden Retrievers, wormed, first shots, \$200; males, \$150. (517)878-2806

AKC Labrador Retriever puppies, black & chocolate, \$150-\$250. (517)632-7308

AKC, pure white, plush coated German Shepherd female puppy. Exc. temperament, current shots, housebroken, basic obedience. \$500/firm. (517)322-4416

Attention Meyers Snow Plow Owners

We Now Have Service Parts To Fit Your Plow only at

Hilltop Ford

2798 E. Grand River Howell

546-2250

152 Horses And Equipment

PARAKEETS, male w/cage \$20; 1 pair breeders \$25, with cage \$40. Guinea pigs \$5. Hamsters & gerbils \$2. (517)50-9106

REX breeding trio. Broken black dogs, black buck, show quality, exc. stock \$65. (517)437-6056

ROTTWEILER Rescue League has purebred litters available for adoption to approved homes. (517)459-4243

WOLF Hybrids: 5 litters, 71%, 78% & 80%. Socialized & loving. \$400 each. (517)231-1150

5 YR old registered Arabian gelding, 14.2 H. Chestnut, has the style and presence for the show ring. Very well mannered \$1800. (517)620-9389

7 YR old registered Arabian mare, light grey, pretty mover, loves people, grandchild to Azura. \$1500. (517)620-9389

ADAM PANICACCI - Farmer. Horses shod & trimmed, experienced - (517)449-0152

ALL TYPES of horses and ponies wanted. References available. (517)437-2857 (517)437-1337

ALWAYS Buying horses & ponies. References childrens camp. (517)223-0055

155 Animal Services

E-Z PET Wash - do it yourself or we'll do it. Open 7 days. (517)223-PEIS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming \$15 includes all, 25 years experience, Pinckney area. McGregor Rd. (517)878-2015

WAG 'N TAILS SALON AND MOBILE GROOMING

"VISIT OUR PET BOUTIQUE"

- 4 Mobile Units
- Serving Livingston Co.
- Professional Grooming For VIP Pets
- 6 Days A Week
- All Breeds
- Cats Too!

CALL 546-9588 1016 Stibley • Howell Call for Appt.

156 Farm Animals

2 YR old female Nubian goat, \$75. Call after 6pm (517)449-5544

161 Free

25' WOOD cabinet color TV, needs repair. (517)546-8734

2 GUINEA Pigs, w/cage & accessories. (517)546-1787

3MO. old Golden Retriever/Lab mix, male, (517)231-9213

3 MO. Pit Bull mix, all shots & housebroken, good w/kids. (517)223-1727 after 3pm

6 MO. old female puppy, Beagle mix, great w/children. (517)223-8236

7 MONTH old Retriever Husky female, all shots, good with kids, house broke. (517)231-2943

ADORABLE Irish Setter/Golden Lab mix 5 wks. old, only 2 males left. (517)878-0253

AGED firewood, Harland area, N. of M-59, (517)629-5451

BEAGLE, Male, 3 years old, hunter. (517)624-6478

BEE venom therapy information for M.S. & arthritis & other cond. as seen on TV. (517)437-9706

BORDER Collie/Aussie mix, male, 11 mos. Very obedient but timid & shy. (517)227-3112

CLOTHING at Howell Church of Christ, 1385 W. Grand River, every Mon, 7-8pm.

CLOTHING. Brighton Church of Christ, 8026 Rickard Rd. Tuesdays, 5:30pm - 7:30pm.

COCKER Spaniel, American Eskimo, 7 mo. old, to loving home only. (517)48-4982

DOG, female, 1 yr. old, to good home. (517)227-1597

DOG, to good home, male, neutered, 6 yrs. old. (517)420-3212, (517)478-1141

DOUBLE oven stove, electric, green, does need cord. (517)548-3854 after 4pm

ELECTRIC 4 burner range, 8 ft. kitchen counter top. Metal saw table. (517)632-5130

FEMALE dog, 7 mos. old, needs good home. (517)887-9737

FREE Bracenet to girl-boy with name JO ANN, bring ID. (517)229-6723

FREE dwarf mature bunnies. 1 albino, 1 speckled. (517)486-1232

FREE firewood-clean wooden pellets, Milford area, deliver semi-loads. (517)559-7744

HAY & STRAW AUCTION

Every Monday 1:00 pm MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTIONS FENTON, MICH. Oct US-23 South of Certe Rd. (517)750-9971

WINTER SAVINGS

Cedar and treated fence posts and landscape timbers. Oak, fence boards and beam stall material. Free estimates on all fencing, pole barns, and all building needs. Licensed. (517)231-1788

153 Horse Boarding

\$75 PER mo., 60 acres to graze. Hay & feed included, 1,000 riding acres. (517)548-4722

BARN, 6 box stalls, 1 pony stall, 3 pastures, outdoor arena. \$200 per mo. (517)437-7272

BOARDING, INDOOR ARENA. Beautiful outdoor jump course, exceptional care, daily turnout, 30 acres of new 5ft. cut fencing. Lessons, training available. (517)750-0961

BORDER needed: 2 horse facility in Plymouth area, stall & pasture board w/pasture accessible at all times, indoor/outdoor riding arenas & trails close to property. Boarding fee: only pros of your feed & bedding & additional fees depend on whether you can help feed. (517)222-1226

COME join us for the 1994 show season. Paradise Park Arabians want you. Boarding, training and lessons. Indoor, outdoor arenas. Call for more information. (517)548-5300

C-SPOTS Farm. Boarding, trails and more Hay for sale and American Cheeked Giant Rabbits. (517)546-1631

EXCELLENT care, horses boarded, indoor/outdoor arenas, box stalls individual turnout available. Lessons/training. Since 1975. \$175 mo (517)548-1473

HORSES boarded, exc. care (517)363-0340 (517)674-4359

NEW private barn, stall mats, lighted arena, adjacent to polo field, \$210 (517)685-1625

155 Animal Services

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FREE large cement culvers. You haul. (517)546-2450

FREE sofa bed, very good condition. Mon.-Fri., (517)220-0349

FREE to good home, tiger cat, female. Utter trained, gentle. (517)437-4421

FURNITURE, good cond. GE washing machine, works. (517)887-2288

GOLDEN Cocker Spaniel. Needs children to play with. (517)546-4944

HAND tamed pet baby rats, very friendly, must supply cage. (517)453-6082 leave message.

HERDING Dog Rescue. Adoption and placement service. (517)227-6790

LAB puppies, 6 weeks old. (517)632-6261

LEADER dog testing. Livingston County Humane Society, (517)229-7640, Chrs.

LIVING room furniture & king size waterbed. You pick up. (517)546-8908

MALE kitten to loving home, light orange/white. (517)349-1457

OLDER Upright freezer, works great. (517)437-9630

ONLY to good home w/older children, 1 yr. old Cocker Spaniel, male, neutered. (517)223-7294, after 6pm.

PIANO. To charity or non-profit organization. (517)437-5654

PREGNANCY Helpline confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs. (517)229-2100

PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test, help & info. (517)471-5858. (517)980-1222

SON & father Tiger cats, must be kept together, free cat litter & pan. (517)878-0494

TO good home, Rottweiler mix, female, about 4 months old. (517)545-2101

TV antenna, free. (517)227-9075

USED 40 gallon hot water heater. (517)486-4198

WHITE bathtub, 1 white toilet, very good cond., you pick up. (517)629-1728

ZENITH stereo console. Needs work, 180x58. Call before 2pm. (517)227-1358

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163 Happy Ads

DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL VALENTINE???

IF NOT - Place your ad in our HOMETOWN CONNECTION PERSONAL COLUMN - and you too may have a SPECIAL VALENTINE BY FEBRUARY 14TH.

168 Entertainment

ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice DJ team. (517)223-2459

BILLBOARD DJs., professional D.J. Company Specializing in weddings, call for a brochure. (517)878-0330

DJ-Fandango Productions. Best collection of music available. All compact disc. (517)486-1245

D.J. Music for all occasions, all types available. Dorn J. (517)223-6572 after 6pm., weekdays.

EXOTIC limo fantasies-adults only. In-limo entertainment. (517)548-2947

FIRST quarter special, \$50 off if you book your wedding or event before March 1. KJ Karaoke & DJ service. 1-800-377-KJJD, (517)227-7928

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 & licensed. (517)437-1890

ADOPTION. Christian couple wishes to adopt newborn. Call 1-800-850-0090

ADOPTION. Loving couple wishes to adopt newborn. Please call anytime. 1-800-370-4522

ADOPTION. Couple seeking to share our love with a newborn. Call Colleen and Joel at our home, 1(800)833-1423

AFFORDABLE Wedding Photography. Call Loving Photography, (517)449-2130

AFFORDABLE weddings in lovely Victorian chapel complete with minister. (517)231-5253

AVAILABLE immediately! Patented Aminophyllin cream, specifically for unweaned fat & cellulite. (517)459-0577

CONGRATULATIONS TO PAUL PRICE HARTLAND

WINNER OF 2 TICKETS TO AN UPCOMING PISTON GAME

CORNERSTONE Singles

welcomes all adult singles to a night of Christian Ministry. Volleyball, board games, food & refreshments 1st & 3rd Fridays at 7pm every month. Call (517)548-6549 or (517)229-6135 for single adult activities.

DID you sell property on a land contract because you couldn't find a cash buyer? Rather have your cash now? Just call 1(800)879-2324 Mon-Sat.

ENHANCE CONFIDENCE AND DETERMINATION weight management workshop begins Sat. Feb. 12. CREATIVE DYNAMICS (517)449-8111.

"FOREVER Yours"

Ordained minister will marry you when and where you like. Traditional non-denominational civil ceremony. (517)887-6287

GREYHOUND bus vouchers worth \$110, sell for \$80. Good for anywhere in U.S. (517)546-1002

SUZANNE Wagner. Call Sam Jones (517)480-5241. Urgent - if not in, leave #.

VOICE your opinion, be paid to participate in Consumer Surveys. (517)552-8897

WALDENWOOD Campground membership, must sell. (517)960-9417

172 Card Of Thanks

NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. MMK

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173 Lost

2 BEAGLES, 1 gold/white, 1 black/white, 1/2A94, Hamburg Buck Lk. (517)231-9355

BLUE Heeler, small-med. male, black, grey w/brown. Wasson/Weiler, 1/29, (517)223-9958

CALICO, small, female, Pottsville/ E. M-36, 01/25/94, (517)878-3944

FEMALE Beagle pup, blond/white, on Livermore & Doyle, 1-24-94. Reward. (517)498-2025

LOST Diamond Tennis Bracelet. Reward! (517)227-1272

LOST- reward Black & gold German Shepherd, Owensso & Allen Rds. (517)223-9638

SHAR-poi, neutered, tan. Wearing red collar. (517)685-1377

174 Found

BLACK Cocker Spaniel, Peer Rd. South Lyon. (517)437-6572

BLACK Lab on Bufile Rd. (517)632-7613

CHOCOLATE Lab, male, Cohoctah/Green Rd. area. (517)335-1025

DOYLE Rd., Pinckney, 17 week Beagle, female. (517)779-1836

KEYS. Main Street, Milford. (517)685-9414 before 6pm.

RESCUED 1-27-94 male bk german shepherd, Schaffer Rd Pinckney. (517)223-9863

SMALL dog, short-hair mix male, white & black, Brighton/Chilson, 1/28, (517)878-5680

201 Motorcycles

1979 YAMAHA IT 400, \$500. (517)546-0213

CYCLE Haven Motorcycle Repair. Any make, any model, any year. (51

205

Snowmobiles

1988 PHAZER, \$2800 1988 Exel, \$2200 Both for \$5000 With trailer (517)546-1751

1988 SKI-DOO Formula MX good cond., 467cc, liquid cooled, \$2250 (313)231-2811.

1990 ARTIC Cat Jag, low miles, etc. cond., \$2500/best (313)949-5982 leave message

1992 YAMAHA Ovation, 340 CC, electric start, hand & thumb warmers, great shape, good w/e or kids machine \$1,700, or best (313)878-3635

1993 POLARIS 580 XLT Special, \$4300/best (313)229-9430 days, (313)227-7448 evenings.

2 440 YAMAHA Exciter, 1988, clean, run, etc. both for \$1500 (313)498-2052

DRIVE CAREFULLY



BUY IT.
FIND IT.
SELL IT.
TRADE IT.

CLASSIFIED

2 OLD snowmobiles, running cond., \$200, or best. (810)486-6491, after 6pm.

2 PLACE snowmobile trailer, etc. cond. \$300. (517)546-0213

SNOWMOBILE & ATV repair - Major & minor work. Pickup available. (517)223-3831.

210 Boats and Equipment

1989 4 HP Mercury engine, \$400 or trade for guns. (517)546-3138

1990 BAYLINER Caprice, 18', etc. cond., loaded, great family boat very low hours, (517)546-5888

I buy used boats and motors, running or not. (810)229-7201 leave message.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

44' MOBILE home trailer, a good fixer upper. You need, \$450 or best. (517)546-2450.

220 Auto Parts And Services

1980 BUICK Regal blown engine, lots of good parts, best offer. 1973 351-W engine and trans. \$200 (517)223-8439

1985 ESCORT manual trans. & trans. axles. Best offer. (517)546-1002.

STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID (313)887-1482

CUSTOM Van bucket seats Blackgray, console, upright to 3rd seat, high backs, head rests, lumbar supports, \$350. Mini Kota turbo 65 trolling motor, \$100. (313)348-8950.

HIGH performance 350 Chevy engine & trans complete, \$600. (313)878-9714.

HOLLY 750 CFM/VAC, 600 square slange manual choke, Universal, \$165, brand new, in box. (313)524-8935

QUALITY used auto parts, also, new radiators & gas tanks. New auto, pickup & heavy duty truck glass at discount prices. Mechels Auto Salvage, (517)546-4111

221 Truck Parts And Services

23 V-6 REBUILT engine, long block, new rings, bearings, and gaskets and rebuilt head, \$1000 or best offer. (313)437-8101.

MEYERS 101L snowplow, complete package, 3yrs. old, \$1500. (810)227-4856.

225 Autos Wanted

2 SELL ME YOUR CAR VAN OR TRUCK 1980 thru 1987. Instant cash. Please call Dale in Lansing, (517)342-6455, 8am to 8pm. Let it ring we always answer.

SUPERIOR SPECIALS

'92 LUMINA 2-24 2 Dr, loaded, only 28,000 miles. Bright Red \$13,500

'91 CADILLAC BROUGHAM Loaded, white w/ red leather, loaded, only 23,000 miles. PRICED TO SELL!

'90 GMC C-1500 SL PICKUP 350 V8 auto, air, tilt, cruise, black, 39,000 miles \$9995

'90 GMC EXPLORER COM. VAN Leather int., air, burgundy \$10,900

'92 OLDS ACHEVIA SL 4 dr, loaded, ext. warranty, CD player, burgundy \$10,900

'93 OLDS SUPREME CONVERTIBLE 3 1/2 V6, loaded only 9000 miles, like new, black on black \$21,500

'92 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Loaded, aircond, only \$18,500

'92 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 5 spd, air, only 16,000 miles, black \$8995

'92 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER TAHOE 4x4 4 dr, loaded, 17,000 miles \$16,900

'93 CADILLAC STS front end engine, loaded, air, CD, moon roof, 14,000 miles, 5 yr. Mut. inv. \$33,900

'93 GMC JIMMY SLE 4 DR. Loaded, only 8,000 miles, forest green, only \$18,900

'92 SATURN SC 5 spd, loaded, moonroof, silver \$11,900

'90 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO 2 wheel drive, 350 V8, loaded, silver \$11,900

SUPERIOR OLDS-CADILLAC GMC TRUCKS 8282 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON 227-1100

BUYING complete junk cars and late model wrecks. Mechels Auto Salvage, (517)546-4111.

JUNK cars, bought for scrap. (517)223-9359.

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

1979 CASE 580 C backhoe, W/ cab & extendable, \$13,000. (313)220-0853

1989 FORD L 8000. Two dump trucks w/ diesel engines, one tandem, one 3 axle, good cond. (517)655-5959 call evens.

3 YR. old GL grader, exc. cond., low hours. New style grader w/ blade on front all around grader, (517)655-5959 call evens.

230 Trucks

1972 CHEVY Cheyenne 10 pickup, short bed, 350 automatic trans, power steering/brakes, new gas shocks, battery, new brakes, new exhaust, new tune-up and new am/fm cassette & equalizer. W. Virginia truck. Runs & looks great. \$1900. (313)486-1808.

1974 FORD LM 900, 6yd. dump truck, good cond. 477 gas. Self spreader. Underbody blade. \$1,500. (810)227-4856.

1974 GMC 1/2 ton w/cab, new tires, CB, very good cond. \$850. (517)223-7916.

1977 FORD 1/2 ton. All or parts. (517)548-3054.

1980 FORD F-100, 6 cyl. auto. Runs good, good shape, \$850 or trade for car of equal value. (313)227-4221.

1986 CHEVY S-10, red, auto, cap, clean, \$2,500. (517)548-5493.

1986 FORD Ranger. Extended cab, auto, new truck \$2,500. (517)546-8686.

1987 FORD Ranger Super Cab, high miles, 2 wheel drive, no air, newer tires, V-6, runs excellent, no rust. \$3000. (517)223-9366.

LIVE CAREFULLY

'92 GMC 1500 4x4 - Auto., p.s., p.b., & more. Low miles, reduced to \$12,995

Brighton Ford-Mercury 313-227-1171

'92 DODGE DAKOTA Auto, air, 57,000 miles \$9450

JAY 684-1025

'92 F150 XLT LARIAT 4x4 - Loaded, V-8, full power, immaculate, low miles, reduced to \$13,995

Brighton Ford-Mercury 313-227-1171

'91 S-10 EXT-CAB PICKUP 4.3, auto, air, clean \$9500

JAY 684-1025

'93 BRONCO XLT - 351 motor, leather, 6,000 actual miles, like new. MSRP - \$25,271. Must Sell Best Offer

Brighton Ford-Mercury 313-227-1171

'93 F150 - Auto., air, V-8, long box, immaculate 3 to choose, none higher than 9,000 miles, from \$11,495

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'93 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP 1/2 ton, 4x4, loaded, 14,500

JAY 684-1025

'93 RANGER - 5 to choose, starting at \$6995

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UNDERWOOD AUTOMOTIVE Instant Cash For Your Car Or Truck We Buy All Makes And Models. 1980 or Newer Underwood Automotive 603 W. Grand River Brighton, MI 313-227-0600

1987 FORD Ranger with a work cap, \$2500 (517)546-1581.

1989 CHEVROLET pickup extended cab, floorplans cap. \$10,500 (517)546-2318.

1989 CHEVY S-10, 2.5 fuel injected, am/fm stereo, air, 5 speed trans, \$2,900

1986 Nissan pickup, 4 cyl. 5 speed, \$975.

1989 Dodge 100 pickup, V-8, auto, \$5,250.

Aschmann Equipment Co., (313)994-6000.

234 Mini Vans

1980-1987 VANS WANTED, instant cash. Please call Dale in Lansing (517)342-6455. Let it ring we always answer

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1992 WILLYZ Jeep, unassembled, \$3000/best. (517)546-1751

1976 FORD pickup, w/snowplow, trailer package, auto, 4 wheel drive, \$6000. (517)546-1751

1977 FORD F-150 Stepside, short bed, runs good, 351 auto, \$1,500/best. (517)546-1086 evens

1978 AMC Jeep. Snow plow, convertible top, sharp, \$2700 or best offer. (517)546-4944.

1985 FORD F250 pickup, 8' Western snowplow, \$3500. (517)546-3823.

1988 4x4 DODGE Ram 50 pickup. Extended cab, 5 speed, red, sport wheels, pioneer stereo, excellent condition, \$4,900. (517)546-3146, (517)546-1198.

1988 CHEVY Scaevale V. ton, 350 auto, burgundy. New battery, tires, exhaust. \$6,000. (313)632-6784.

1988 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, 4x4, 4.3, auto, Tahoe, loaded, etc. i owner, \$8200. (313)632-7904.

1988 GMC Full Size Jimmy 4x4, loaded, etc. cond., must sell. \$8500. (517)223-3098 after 6pm

1982 GMC Jimmy S-15, 4 dr, 4x4, Forest Green, loaded, 32 K miles, perfect. \$16,500. (313)632-9145

2 1978 DODGE 1/2 ton pickups with snow plows, \$750 for both. (517)546-4944.

235 Vans

1990 DODGE Caravan SE. Loaded, beautifully maintained, 80K miles, \$6895, call (313)227-7411 or (313)227-9138.

1980 FORD Aerostar. All wheel drive, air, stereo cassette. \$8,800. (810)632-6102.

1986 DODGE Caravan. Loaded, all power, good cond. \$2500. (810)227-8951 (810)227-0865.

1986 VOYAGER. Looks & runs great, has extra repairable motor included. \$2,500. (517)546-5748.

1988 DODGE Caravan SE, V-6, auto, air, am/fm, very clean. 102,000 miles. \$4,500. Wilson Auto., (313)229-8225.

235 Vans

1990 FORD van E-150, 6 cylinder, air, trailer hitch, air shocks, 56,000 miles, great shape, \$8850. Call after 6pm (517)548-1384.

235 Vans

93 E-350 SUPER CLUB WAGON XLT - 15,000 miles, 351, 15 passenger, full power, MSRP \$25,361. Reduced to \$19,495.

Brighton Ford-Mercury 313-227-1171

235 Vans

selling your old train set? CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY!!

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1992 CHEVY Astro, 7 passenger, loaded, exc. cond., heavy duty trailer pkg., 36,000 miles, \$13,400/best. (517)548-0819.

1992 PONTIAC Transport SE, 7 passenger, 3.8L engine, 21K miles, ABS, keyless entry, \$13,500 (810)684-0532.

235 Vans

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1993 F150 XL \$13,595
A title one owner, 14-torque 4.9L engine, automatic, p.s., p.b., a/c, cruise, sport wheels, sliding window, tonneau cover, running boards ONLY. 11,700 pampered miles.

1989 F150 XLT \$7,995
5.0 V8, auto, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, a/c, cruise, a/c, sliding window, low miles, immaculate condition ONLY.

1987 BRONCO II XLT 4X4 \$6888
2.9L V6, auto, a/c, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt, CRASH DELEG aluminum wheels, cassette, dk. met. grey & silver 2 tone - SHARP! ONLY.

1992 AEROSTAR XLT EXTENDED \$12,688
4.0 V6 auto, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, dual a/c & heat, quad seating, digital inst., alarm, running boards * more - SAVE \$\$\$ ONLY.

1991 E150 CONVERSION VAN BY PREMIER \$12,488
Only 37,500 pampered miles. 5.0 V8 auto, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, a/c, running boards, colored white w/burgundy cloth - ONLY.

1992 F150 XLT \$12,999
Only 17,500 miles. 3.02 V6, auto, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, a/c, aluminum wheels, tonneau, sliding window & more - SAVE THOUSANDS

1992 F150 XLT 4X4 \$14,945
Titanium w/ grey cloth bench, 4.9L engine, auto, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, a/c, bed liner, storage box, mnt. conditon - HURRY! ONLY.

1991 F150 XLT 4X4 \$11,860
Twilight blue, low miles, 4.9L eng, 5 spd, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, a/c, aluminum wheels, bed liner, sliding window, loaded! ONLY.

1992 CLUB WAGON XLT \$14,995
Wild strawberry & titanium 2 tone, 5.8L V8, automatic - all the toys including quad seating, low low price - ONLY.

1991 AEROSTAR XLT EXTENDED \$10,888
Twilight blue & titanium 2 tone 3.0 V6 auto, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, a/c, delog, luggage rack, pristine condition - ONLY.

1990 E150 707 HI-TOP CONVERSION VAN \$13,588
5.8L V8, auto, full power, dual a/c & heat, alarm, tv, vcd, Nintendo & a lot only 35,000 pampered miles - LIKE NEW.

1989 E150 UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN \$9688
Oxford white w/blue cloth 5.0 V8 auto, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, dual a/c and quad seating, seat belt SHARP! ONLY.

1990 E150 TIARA CONVERSION VAN \$11,998
5.8L V8, auto, full power, dual a/c & heat, running boards, sport wheels, spotless - SAVE THOUSANDS AT

1992 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED \$12,995
Dark mocha w/mocha cloth, 3.0 V6 auto, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, a/c, delog, flawless, 2 to choose from. ALL THIS AT ONLY.

1990 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED \$8488
A title one owner, 4.0 V6 auto, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, a/c, delog, cass, sandalwood w/mocha cloth - SAVE A BUNCH

1990 F150 XLT \$9688
Only 36,500 one owner pampered miles. 4.9L eng, 5 spd, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, a/c, bed liner, storage box, running boards, titanium w/mocha cloth - HURRY!

1992 RANGER XLT \$8388
Bt. red w/gray cloth split bench, 3.0 V6, 5 spd, sliding window, cassette, p.s., p.b., aluminum wheels - SAVE \$\$\$ AT ONLY.

1993 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE \$14,988
3.8 V8 auto, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, a/c, aluminum wheels & quad seating - \$110 inside & out ONLY.

1990 CLUBWAGON XLT \$10,977
Low miles. 3.02 V6 auto, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, a/c, rear heat, drives, looks & feels like new mocha & tan 2 tone ONLY.

1993 F150 SUPERCAB XL \$14,995
A title one owner, only 2,100 miles! 4.9L engine, auto, p.s., p.b., bed liner, running boards, aluminum cap, sliding window. A deal at

1992 F150 XLT \$11,895
Crimson red & white 2 tone w/trimming cloth bench, impeccably maintained, 4.9L engine, auto, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, a/c, cass & more - ONLY.

1993 RANGER XLT \$9388
Twilight blue w/gray cloth 4 cyl. 5 spd, p.s., p.b., aluminum wheels, bed liner, sliding window, cassette. Just like new!

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1987 CHEVY SPECTRUM 2 DR. C.L., automatic, best buy \$2985

1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE Bucket seats, loaded, extra clean \$7995

1988 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 2 DR. Loaded, like new, budget buy \$5295

1991 FORD ESCORT GT 5

235 Vans

1990 CHEVY van. Exc. cond. TV. VCR. Loaded. Must sell. \$12,000 or make offer. (517)548-9268.

'92 E350 CUBE VAN - Auto., 460, 16" box, dual wheels, low, low miles. Must sell, reduced for quick sale only \$18,995

Brighton Ford-Mercury 313-227-1171

'89 AEROSTAR - EDDIE BAUER EXTEND - Loaded, full power, immaculate, reduced to \$6995

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238 Recreational Vehicles

1985 TOYOTA Dolphin 21ft. Dual air, extras. Exc. cond. \$9,900. (810)632-7590.

89 RANGER XLT - Two Tone, Rally Wheels, Standard transmission, w/cap, Stereo, Case & more. \$4195
BRIGHTON FORD Discount Outlet
810-227-7253

239 Classic Vehicles

1960 CHEV Impala, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Original 50,000 miles. White/roustooth interior. Immaculate cond. Must sell. \$3,600 or best. (313)229-9500.

1984 CORVETTE, auto, glass top, high miles but runs strong. A steel at \$7200. (517)223-8954.

1980 CUTLASS Supreme, V-6, good condition, \$1495. (517)548-2707.

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1985 HONDA Accord, 4 dr., air, 11,000 miles, good cond. \$2,950. (313)231-2305.

1985 OLDS Ciera Brougham, 4 dr., V-6, loaded, nice car. \$1800 (313)227-5269

1985 TORONADO. Loaded, front wheel drive, very good \$3,500/best. (517)548-5113.

1986 ESCORT, 2 dr., exc. cond., 5 speed, air, 78,800 miles. \$1800. (810)348-0518

1981 MONTE Carlo. Black, no rust, T-top, runs & looks fine. \$1,700 neg. (313)223-4955.

1983 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door, automatic, air, new paint, 63,000 miles, \$2200. For further info call (810)227-3520.

1984 BONNEVILLE V-8, air, fully loaded. Clean inside & out. \$1,700. (313)229-2597.

1984 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. exc. cond., loaded, \$1950. (517)548-5348.

1984 OLDS 88, 70,000 miles. \$1,650. (517)548-4804.

1985 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 4 dr. V-8, front wheel drive, exc. cond. \$2,500. (517)548-9686.

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1985 TORONADO. Loaded, front wheel drive, very good \$3,500/best. (517)548-5113.

1986 ESCORT, 2 dr., exc. cond., 5 speed, air, 78,800 miles. \$1800. (810)348-0518

1986 PONTIAC Grand Am, auto, runs good. \$1900. (517)548-1941.

1986 SUNBIRD, 2 dr., looks great, runs great. Your first car, \$1200. (313)229-5711.

1987 CHRYSLER LeBaron 2 dr. 2.2 turbo, loaded, exc. cond. \$2,750. (517)548-9686.

1987 DODGE Omni, 4 dr., 5 speed, stereo, very clean, no rust, runs exc., you will like this dependable car. \$1595. (313)878-2477.

1987 ESCORT, new clutch & tires. Hey, miles. Runs good. \$1200. (810)348-7227.

1987 FORD Taurus LX, 64,000 miles, loaded, \$4600. Call after 6pm (517)548-5387.

1988 BONNEVILLE SE, Fully loaded, exc. cond. like new, 68K miles. \$4800. (313)229-5711.

1988 BUICK Century, burgundy 4 door, 4 cyl. auto, air, stereo, \$2600/best. (517)223-3265.

1988 FORD Mustang, loaded, high miles. \$2900. (517)223-9684

1988 FORD Tempo, Auto., air, am/fm, new brakes & exhaust, exc. cond. \$3900/best. (313)684-6570 after 6pm.

236 Vans

1990 CHEVY van. Exc. cond. TV. VCR. Loaded. Must sell. \$12,000 or make offer. (517)548-9268.

237 Classic Vehicles

1960 CHEV Impala, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Original 50,000 miles. White/roustooth interior. Immaculate cond. Must sell. \$3,600 or best. (313)229-9500.

1984 CORVETTE, auto, glass top, high miles but runs strong. A steel at \$7200. (517)223-8954.

1980 CUTLASS Supreme, V-6, good condition, \$1495. (517)548-2707.

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1985 HONDA Accord, 4 dr., air, 11,000 miles, good cond. \$2,950. (313)231-2305.

1985 OLDS Ciera Brougham, 4 dr., V-6, loaded, nice car. \$1800 (313)227-5269

1985 TORONADO. Loaded, front wheel drive, very good \$3,500/best. (517)548-5113.

1986 ESCORT, 2 dr., exc. cond., 5 speed, air, 78,800 miles. \$1800. (810)348-0518

1981 MONTE Carlo. Black, no rust, T-top, runs & looks fine. \$1,700 neg. (313)223-4955.

1983 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door, automatic, air, new paint, 63,000 miles, \$2200. For further info call (810)227-3520.

1984 BONNEVILLE V-8, air, fully loaded. Clean inside & out. \$1,700. (313)229-2597.

1984 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. exc. cond., loaded, \$1950. (517)548-5348.

1984 OLDS 88, 70,000 miles. \$1,650. (517)548-4804.

1985 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 4 dr. V-8, front wheel drive, exc. cond. \$2,500. (517)548-9686.

1985 CUTLASS Supreme, \$2200 or best, very good cond., call after 6pm. (517)223-3600

1985 HONDA Accord, 4 dr., air, 11,000 miles, good cond. \$2,950. (313)231-2305.

1985 OLDS Ciera Brougham, 4 dr., V-6, loaded, nice car. \$1800 (313)227-5269

1985 TORONADO. Loaded, front wheel drive, very good \$3,500/best. (517)548-5113.

1986 ESCORT, 2 dr., exc. cond., 5 speed, air, 78,800 miles. \$1800. (810)348-0518

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1988 BUICK Century, burgundy 4 door, 4 cyl. auto, air, stereo, \$2600/best. (517)223-3265.

1988 FORD Mustang, loaded, high miles. \$2900. (517)223-9684

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236 Vans

1990 CHEVY van. Exc. cond. TV. VCR. Loaded. Must sell. \$12,000 or make offer. (517)548-9268.

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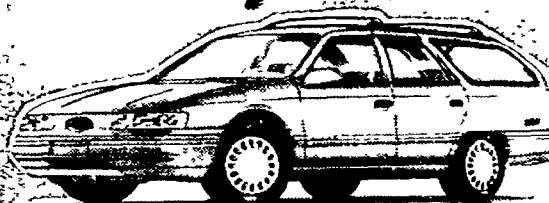
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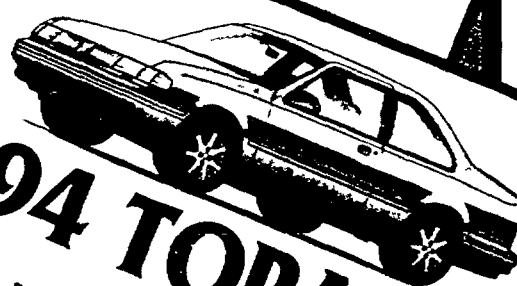
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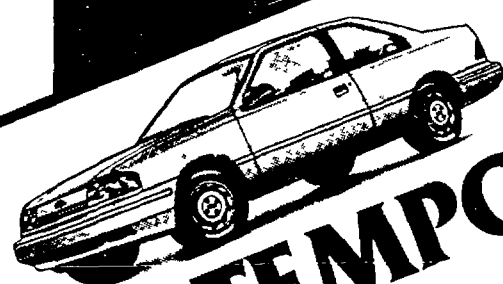
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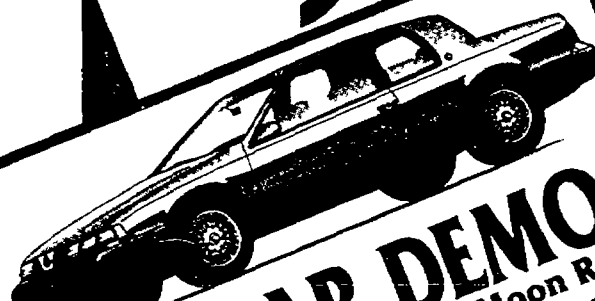
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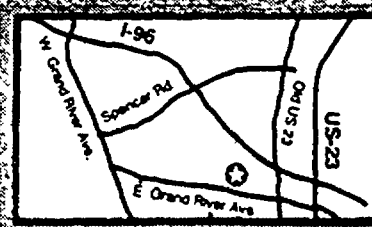
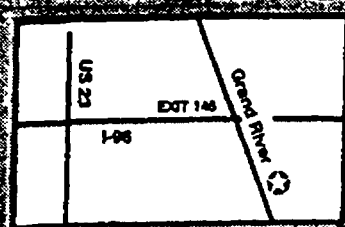
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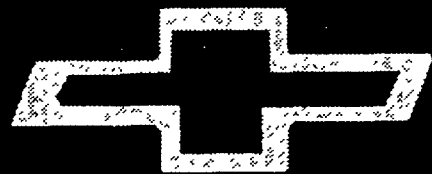


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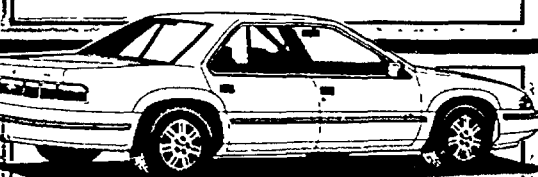
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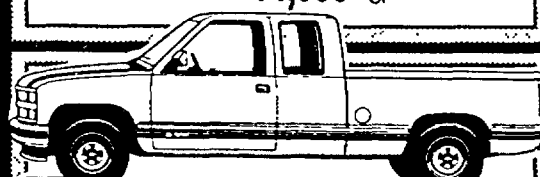


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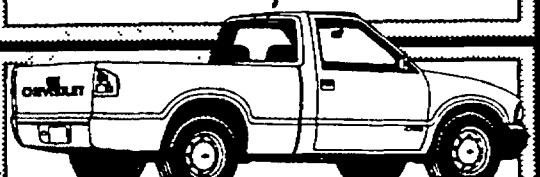
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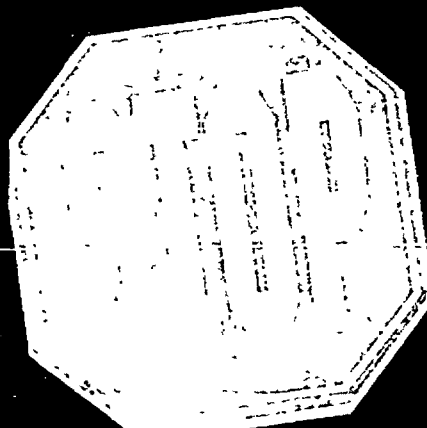
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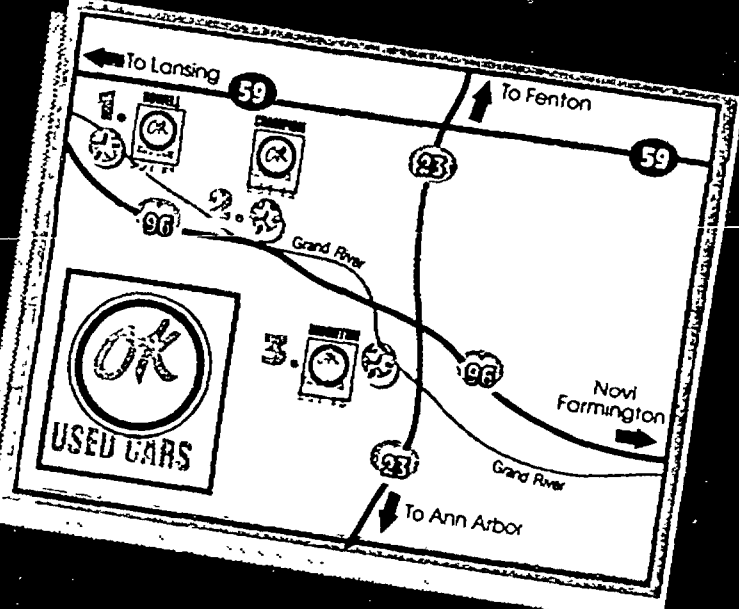


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NOVI EXPO CENTER FEBRUARY 3 - 6

SUPPLEMENT TO THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1994

Tips for choosing a new home builder

In the market for a new home? If so, you should shop for your builder as thoroughly as you shop for the home itself. Whether you are buying a condominium, a townhouse, a house in a subdivision, or a custom-built house, the quality of your home will be determined by the quality of the builder.

"Most buyers give a lot of thought to the style of home they want," says Robert R. Jones, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and of Robert R. Jones Associates in West Bloomfield. "Usually, though, they don't think enough about the builder. It's important that they find one who can build the style they want the way they want it."

The real estate section of your local newspaper is a good place to start. Reading it over you can find out which builders are active in your area, what types of homes are being built, and what price you might expect to pay. In addition, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan has a list of builders who construct homes in various areas. Local real estate agents are also often helpful in conducting the search.

Friends and relatives can provide useful recommendations. Ask them

about builders they have dealt with or for the names of their friends who have recently had a good experience with a builder.

After making a list of builders, make notes about their reputations and quality of work. Recording all factual information as well as your own impressions, will make comparisons easier later on.

Perhaps the best way to learn about builders is to visit homes they have built and to talk to the owners. Ask the top builders on your list for addresses of their recently-built houses. At the very least, drive by to see if the homes are visually appealing and, if possible, get the phone numbers of the homeowners so you can see how they feel about the homes after having lived in them.

Ask people if they are happy with their homes and if the builder did what was promised and performed in a timely manner.

The most telling question of all may be whether they would buy another home from the same builder. Most people will tell you if they are pleased with their homes; if not, they usually will want to tell you about their experiences.

When you buy a home you are

looking for quality and value. The construction features of the home, such as the detail work on cabinets and trim, will tell you a great deal about the prospective builder. Price is important but value is more so. Just because a home is more or less expensive than another does not mean it is the better value.

"Value takes more than just price into account," comments Jones. "The quality of the construction and the location of the home, along with the price, make up the value of the home. Each home will have a different value for different buyers." Another important factor in selecting a builder is the warranty provided on the home. Get a copy of the builder's warranty and read it over. If you feel you need help understanding any aspect of it, take it to an attorney. Don't wait until you move in and a problem arises to find out what coverage you have.

"Most builders offer some form of written warranty," Jones adds. "Many of them back their own work while others offer a warranty backed by an insurance company. To get an insured warranty, you must buy from a builder who belongs to an insurance program."

Another thing to find out from a prospective builder is what kind of service you can expect after the sale. Typically, a builder makes two service calls on a new home. One comes between one and three months after move-in, while the other comes at around eleven months, usually right before a one-year warranty would expire. In an emergency, the builder should send someone to your home immediately.

Be thorough in choosing your builder. Ask a lot of questions and make sure you get specific answers. If you receive the answers verbally rather than in writing, take notes. Never hesitate to ask a question for fear of sounding stupid or uninformed. What seems like a stupid question might yield an informative answer.

"Buying a new home is one of the biggest and most important purchases you'll make in your lifetime," concludes Jones. "By doing your homework, you'll be able to look for your home with a sense of confidence and the knowledge that will help you make the right decision."

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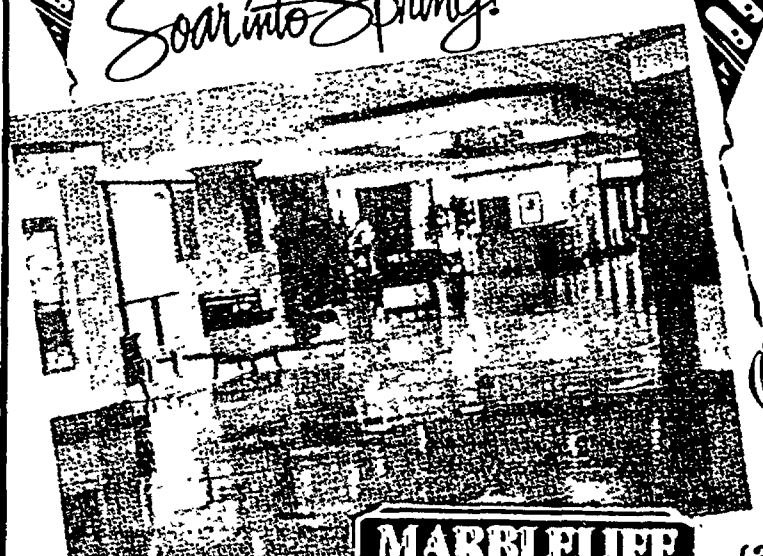
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Spring 1994 Home & Garden Show

What: Spring Home and Garden Show 1994, second annual show featuring products and services for home and garden presented by the non-profit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

When: February 3 - 6, 1994; 2 - 10 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

Where: Novi Expo Center, located at I-96 and Novi Road.

Admission: Adults - \$5.00; Seniors and Children 6-12 - \$3.00; Children under 6 admitted free; Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children at Farmer Jack/A&P - \$8.00.

Parking: Ample parking available at Novi Expo Center for a fee.

Features: The show has over 200 exhibitors including the latest technology, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/gardens, remodeling, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, pets, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

Show Sponsor: Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan

Show Operations Manager: Rosalie Lamb - Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, 30375 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334, (810) 737-4477.

Show Executive Director: Irvin H. Yackness - Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (810) 737-4477.

Special Section Credits: This special section appears today, Thursday, February 3, in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the HomeTown Newspapers. Both newspaper groups are part of Suburban Communications Corp., Livonia. Coordinated by Lisa R. Buczko, Assistant Editor, Specialty Communications, Inc., with assistance from the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. Graphic design and layout by Janet Dunbar, Specialty Communications, Inc. O&E Representatives Marsha Stamps and Donna Orozco coordinated advertising.

(Specialty Communications, Inc. is a subsidiary of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.)

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- **13th Annual Sewing Seminar**

April 30 8:30 - 5:00 p.m.
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Other Classes begin Feb. 7—

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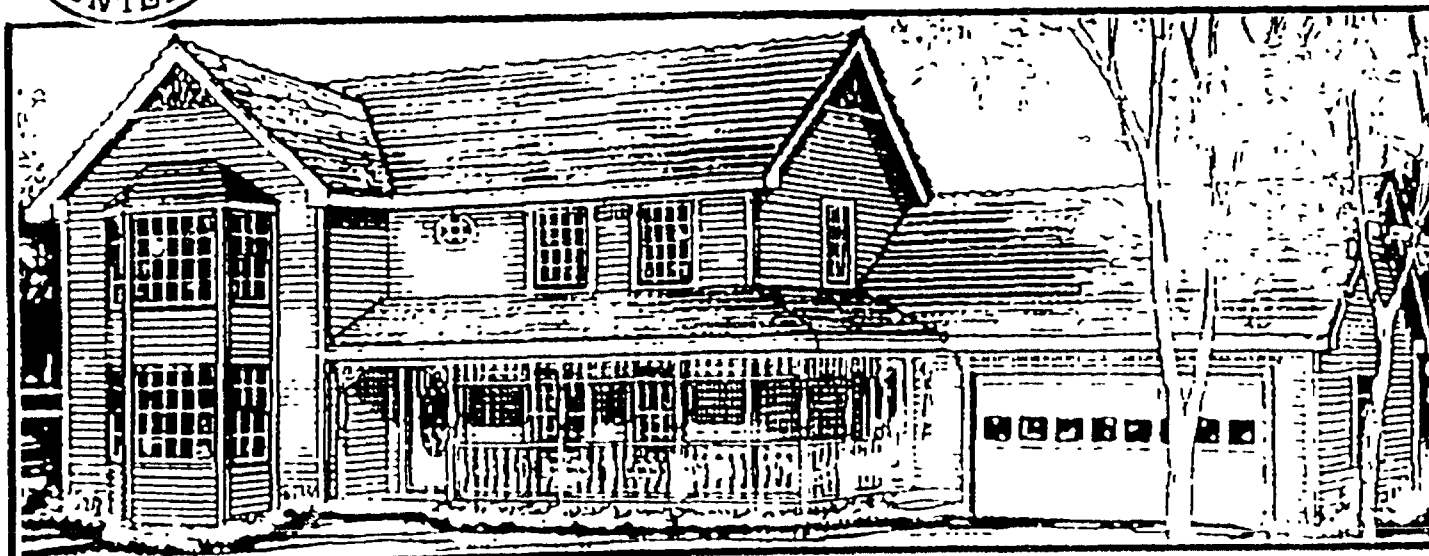


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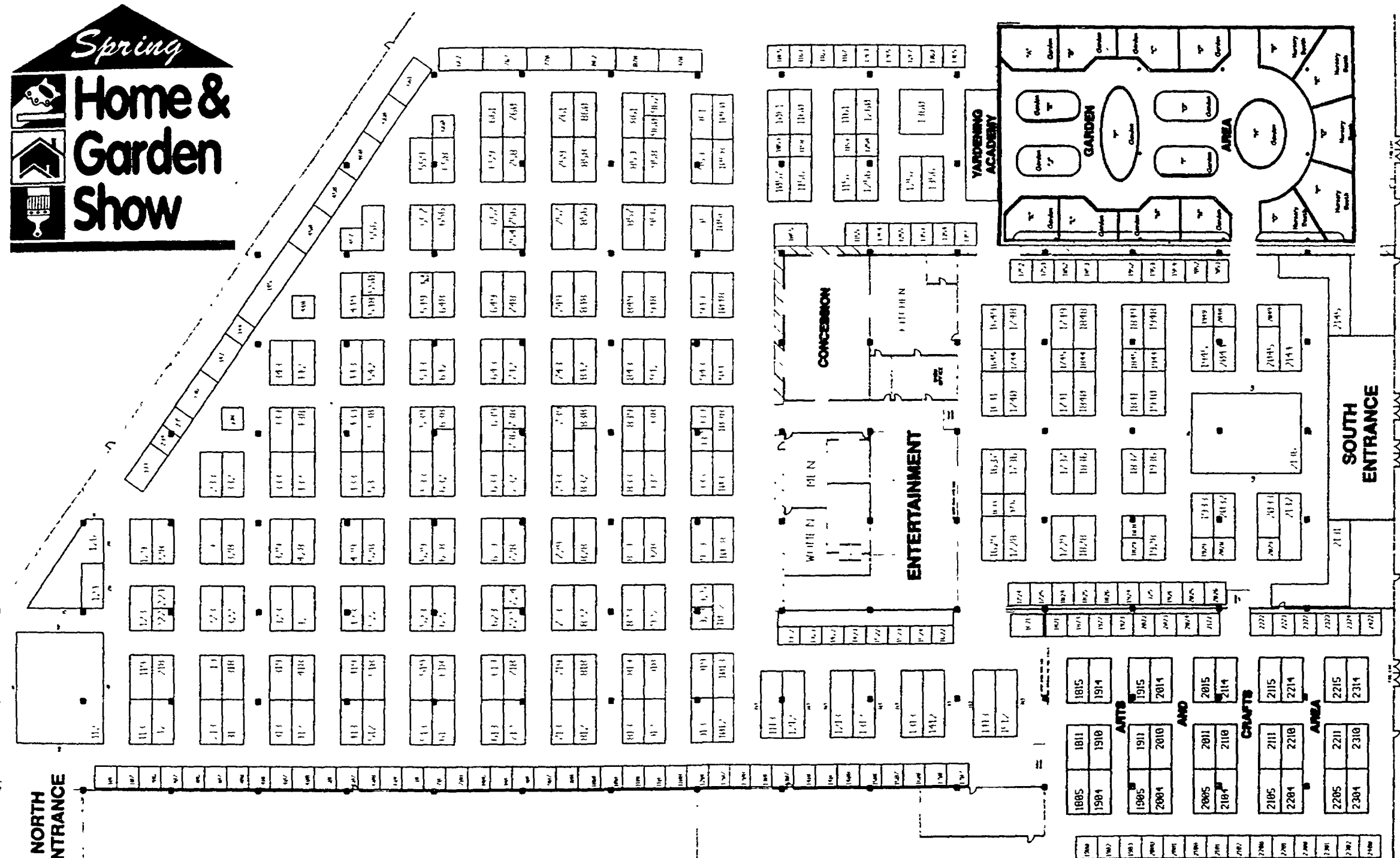


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Spring Home & Garden Show features innovative products and design services

Some 200 exhibitors will showcase their home and garden products and services at the second annual Spring Home & Garden Show which opens February 3 at the Novi Expo Center. Highlights of the products and services on display in the 200,000 square feet of exhibit space include: for the nostalgic in the crowd, Gameroom Goodies of Farmington Hills will show off antique jukeboxes and other hard to find antique coin-op machines. Antique architectural elements from mantels to furniture will be displayed by Materials Unlimited of Ypsilanti. Andersen Window Center of Wixom and Pella Window & Door of West Bloomfield will present their windows and doors while Tarnow Doors of Farmington Hills features garage and storm doors.

Windows and doors can be seen at the display by Mans Building Centers of Trenton and Chelsea Lumber Company of Chelsea as well as kitchen cabinets, custom decks and rails, and a home construction financing program.

A wide variety of kitchen appliances will be on display by Appliance Distributors of Grand Rapids, Radio Distributing Company of Taylor,

Trevarrow of Auburn Hills and Wholesale Builder Supply of Wixom. Kurtis Kitchen and Bath Centers of Livonia and Mathison Kitchen, Bath and Plumbing Supply of Livonia, Cabinet Clinic of Livonia and H.J. Olden Kamp of Warren will show kitchen and bath ideas for new homes or for remodeling existing homes. Fireplace & Spa of Southfield and Thompson Plumbing Supply of Waterford will feature whirlpool baths. Michigan Bathtub Liners of Auburn Hills brings its bathtub liners, wall surrounds, shower doors and fixtures. Especially for the do-it-yourselfer, Church's Lumber will display kitchen and bath cabinets, doors and windows, house plans and decks.

Home security systems are exhibited by Complete Protection Alarms of Oak Park and Brinks Security of Livonia. Another security option is presented by Safeway Outdoor Lighting of East Pointe for homeowners interested in lighting their entire home.

Grandma's Loft of Novi and Tenpenny Furniture of Livonia will display solid oak furniture while Jimmies Rustics Furniture of Livonia and Novi shares its rattan and wicker. Palm Beach

Patio of Waterford and Jimmies Rustics Furniture will also be showcased among the furniture displays. An energy-efficient geothermal heating and cooling system, and decorative and security lighting fixtures will be displayed by Detroit Edison.

For the arts and crafts enthusiast, Alice's Promotions of Detroit has assembled an array of exhibitors featuring hand-crafted, hand-made and hand-painted clothes, dolls, leaded glass, jewelry, dried flower arrangements, ceramics, seventeenth and eighteenth century tinware, oak and pine furniture, baskets, birdhouses and clocks.

Keep those creative home decorating notions flowing by checking out the unusual granite, ceramic and marble tile and slabs displayed by Ceramic Tile Sales of Southgate and Novi Tile Sales of Novi. Also, painting and decorating products for the home will be demonstrated by Imperial Images Paint & Restoration of Livonia.

Carlson Glass and Mirror of Brighton will exhibit custom mirrors, bath enclosures and glass etchings. Glass Block Sales of Warren will boast its creative designs using glass blocks in walls and windows. Still more ways to use glass for home improvements will be featured by Patio Enclosures of Novi and Mr. Enclosure of Warren with their glass sunrooms and additions. Linoleum tile and carpeting for inside the home will be on display compliments of Carpet Specialist of Livonia. And for the outside, see why brick paving as an alternative to decks is so popular as demonstrated by Blue Fox Interlock of Whitmore Lake. Coy Construction of Walled Lake will feature the traditional wood decks, and awnings for the exterior of the home will be featured by Marygrove Awning of Livonia. Custom new homes will be the focus of the All American Homes of Brighton and B. Joseph & Associates of Farmington Hills exhibits.

Kitchens by Stella of Plymouth and Pioneer Cabinetry of Davison will show

you custom cabinetry for kitchens. Kitchen updating will be on display by Maday Valley Cabinets of Beverly Hills.

Seventy rare species of wood from around the world will be on display from Public Lumber Company of Detroit, and custom cherry millwork will be available courtesy of the Fingerle Lumber Company of Ann Arbor.

Especially for the garden enthusiast, a complete line of unique garden gifts and landscaping ideas will be displayed by English Gardens of West Bloomfield. Outdoor power equipment will be the focus of Foote Tractor which will feature on display a Kubota tractor, and do-it-yourself cedar gazebos will be available from Gazebos, Ltd. of Walled Lake.

Other exhibits showcase the latest technology, products and services for yard/gardens, doors, windows, kitchens, baths, remodeling, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

Special highlights at the show include NBC's Today Showgardening commentator Jeff Ball's "Yardening Academy" and lawncare information, demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling, the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association gardens and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

In addition, information will be available on remodeling and design services from Fairway Construction Company of Southfield; how to obtain materials and financing for homeowners interested in building or finishing their own home provided by Pierson-Gibbs Homes of Richmond; and mortgages, construction financing and financial services from Standard Federal Bank.

BASM is also sponsor of the 76th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the second annual Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center.

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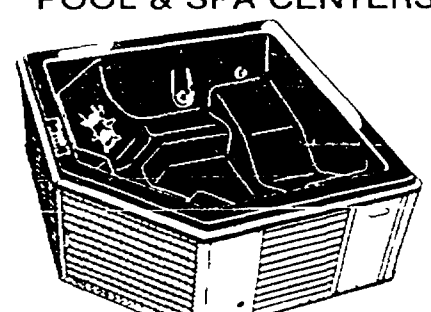
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e	48	18.63	22.14	26.46	30.51	34.56	42.39
n	54	19.98	24.03	28.69	33.48	38.07	45.90
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What qualities are you looking for in a new home?

New home buyers in the '90s are finding the widest-ever variety of styles and options from which to choose. While those choices may bewilder some, a quick look at current trends in home building should help the buyer make a decision.

"Home buyers look for the latest in style and technology," says Robert R. Jones, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and of Robert R. Jones Associates in West Bloomfield. "Those buyers are naturally going to gravitate to builders who offer up-to-date products."

Many of the trends in new homes relate to recent advances in technology. Built-in appliances, including microwaves and hot water dispensers, are the rule rather than the exception in the '90s. Phone jacks in every room, built-in entertainment centers, and even built-in whirlpool baths are among the things buyers are looking for in their homes. Many buyers consider these amenities virtual necessities.

Other popular items fit into the category of luxuries. Master bedroom galleries, spacious bathrooms with dual vanities, high ceilings, and home fitness centers are among the "extras" new home buyers are looking for.

"There is also a move back to classic styling," Jones continues. "We get many requests for skylights, radius corners, and tone-on-tone floor surfaces which help increase visual space. Overall, many new homes would be considered neo-classic in their design theme."

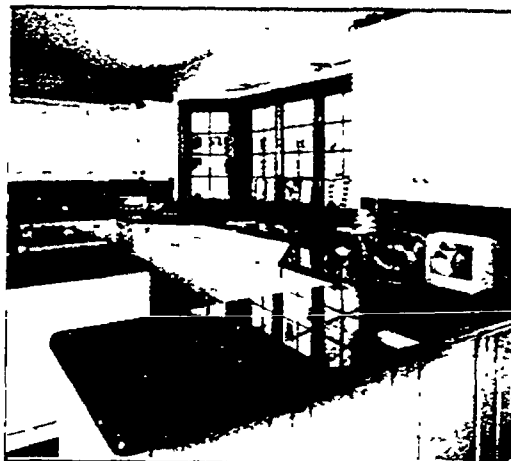
Perhaps the one item that is getting more attention than any other from most home buyers in the '90s is the overall quality of the home. Buyers are looking for workmanship that will last and that will ensure their new home will be a showplace well into the next century.

High-gloss cabinets, a wide array of built-in storage spaces, plentiful shelving in closets, and even pop-out ironing boards are all features that today's buyer will find attractive and useful while adding to the "finished" appearance of the home. Combining those features with careful detail work will give the home a desired high-quality effect.

"More and more buyers are realizing that spending a few more dollars up front pays off in improved appearance, reduced maintenance, and increased resale value," Jones states. "Cutting corners is a thing of the past. Buyers today want the highest-possible quality of workmanship."

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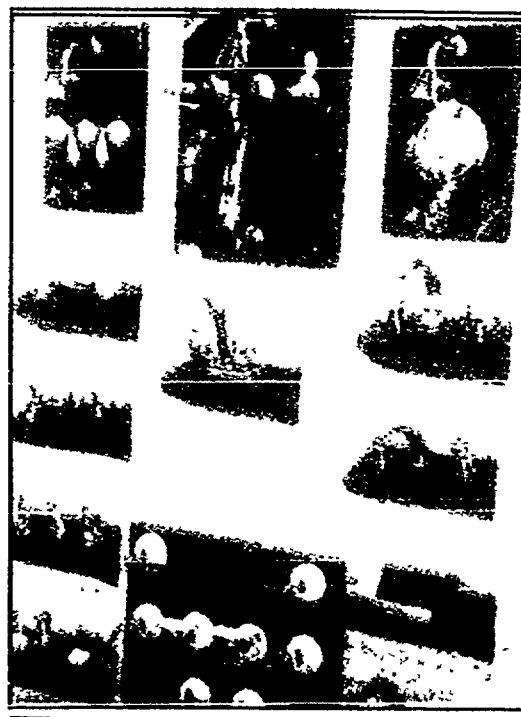
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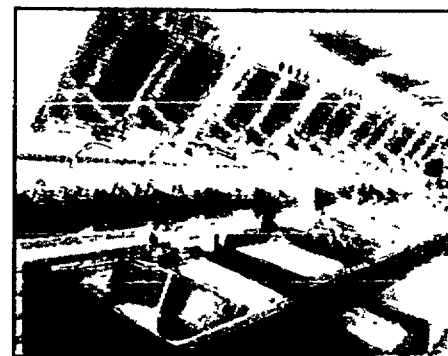
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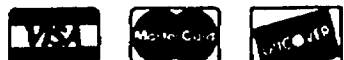
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FINANCIAL FOCUS

TAX SEASON 1994

Taxpayers Begin to Feel Bite of New Tax Laws

Most taxpayers have been aware for several months of the changes put in place by the Tax Act of 1993. With April 15 drawing closer, however, they're beginning to see the real effects of those changes where it counts — on their federal income tax returns.

The Tax Act of 1993 was designed to reduce the federal deficit by an estimated \$500 billion over the next five years, through a combination of tax increases and spending cuts. The provisions most likely to affect individual taxpayers are those that increase the top marginal tax rates and the taxation of Social Security benefits, however, there are a number of changes that taxpayers need to be aware of.

Top tax rates increase.

The new law raised the top marginal tax rate for high income earners. For couples with taxable income above \$140,000, and individuals with income in excess of \$115,000, the top marginal tax rate has been increased from 31 percent to 36 percent. For couples and individuals with income greater than \$250,000, the top tax rate has been increased to 39.6 percent.

In a highly unusual provision, these increases are effective retroactive to January 1, 1993.

Social Security taxes increase.

According to Treasury Department estimates, 6.9 million individuals will pay taxes on their Social Security benefits this year. Almost two-thirds of them will face higher tax bills as a result of the new legislation. Effective January 1, 1994, some Social Security recipients will begin paying taxes on up to 85 percent of their benefits.

Those affected by the increase in taxes on Social Security are couples with provisional income in excess of \$44,000, and individuals with provisional income in excess of \$34,000.

Social Security recipients whose income falls below these levels will compute the tax on their Social Security benefits as they have in previous years.

Alternative Minimum Tax rate increases.

The Alternative Minimum Tax, or AMT, is basically a tax that was put in place to make sure that no one avoids taxes altogether. It primarily affects high income individuals.

Continued on page 4.

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Attention Retirees: How Will Uncle Sam Benefit From Your Social Security Benefits?

For millions of retirees, 1994 will bring higher taxes on Social Security benefits. Those hit hardest will begin paying taxes on up to 85 percent of their benefits, up from a maximum of 50 percent under former law.

How do you know whether you're among those affected? The portion of your Social Security benefits included in your taxable income is based on your "provisional" income, which includes:

- One-half of your Social Security benefits;
- Interest from any municipal bonds you own;
- Your adjusted gross income (AGI), excluding your Social Security benefits.

The tax increase will affect individuals whose provisional income exceeds \$34,000, and couples whose provisional income exceeds \$44,000. The following example demonstrates how the increase might affect a typical retired couple.

Karen and Ed Rapp, both age 67, are retired. On top of \$15,000 in Social Security income, they earn \$45,000 from pensions and investments.

Prior to 1994, only 50 percent of their Social Security benefits, or \$7,500, would have been taxed, bringing their adjustable gross income to \$52,500. Subtracting the standard deduction (\$7,850) and exemptions (\$4,900), they are left with taxable income of \$39,750, and a tax liability of \$6,190.

As of January 1, 1994, however, the

Rapps will be taxed on 85 percent of their Social Security benefits, or \$12,750. Consequently, their adjustable gross income increases to \$57,750, and their tax bill will grow to \$7,660, a 24 percent increase over 1993.

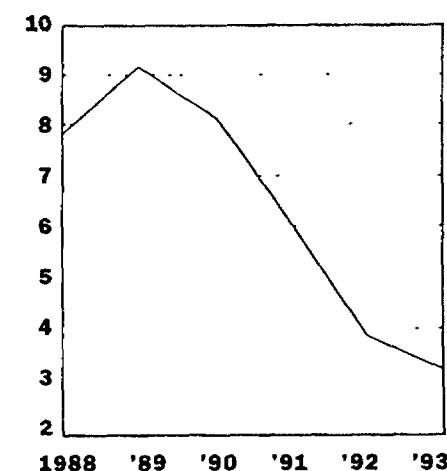
If you don't know whether you'll face higher taxes on your Social Security income, contact your tax professional. In addition, you may want to visit your local Edward D. Jones & Co. office to take advantage of a free computer service that will help you determine what portion of your Social Security benefits might be taxable in 1994. It can also show you whether shifting some of your assets to tax-free or tax-deferred investments could help reduce your tax burden.

With tax-free investments, you pay no federal income taxes on the interest you earn, so you lower the amount of income on which you pay taxes. In some cases, tax-free investments allow you to avoid state and local taxes as well. Most investors are familiar with individual municipal bonds for tax-free income, but there are other tax-free investments to choose from, including tax-free unit investment trusts, tax-free mutual funds and even tax-free money market accounts

Attention CD Owners

The drastic decline in interest rates over the past three years could mean a substantial cut in your income when you renew your CDs. If you have a CD maturing, or would just like more information on investments that offer a high degree of safety and the potential to provide rising income, contact an Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative today.

AVERAGE 6-MONTH CD RATE



Source: Federal Reserve

for your short-term savings.

Tax-deferred investments aren't completely tax free, but they allow you to control when you pay taxes on your earnings. With tax-deferred investments like annuities and IRAs, you pay no taxes on the interest you earn until you withdraw them at some point in the future. Because you earn on all of your interest, your money compounds and your tax-deferred investment grows faster than it would in a taxable investment.

With higher Social Security taxes on the horizon, you owe it to yourself to find out whether tax-free or tax-deferred investments can help you meet your long-term financial goals. ■

BIGGER TAX BILL FOR SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

Social Security income = \$15,000 All other income = \$45,000

	Current Law	New Law
Income	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000
Taxable Social Security	+ 7,500 (50%)	+ 12,750 (85%)
Adjusted Gross Income	\$ 52,500	\$ 57,750
Standard deduction*	(7,850)	(7,850)
Exemptions*	(4,900)	(4,900)
Taxable income	\$ 39,750	\$ 45,000
Tax liability	\$ 6,190	\$ 7,660

* SOURCE: Congressional Budget Office

VALUABLE TAX INFORMATION

Save this insert until

APRIL 15

Does Your IRA Need A Check-Up?

If you're already contributing to an IRA, you've taken an important first step toward building a healthy nest egg for retirement. But when it comes to something as important as long-term financial security, don't be satisfied with leaving well enough alone.

With the dramatic decline in interest rates this decade, some IRAs have become underachievers, particularly those that invest only in fixed-income investments like CDs. If that's the case with your IRA,

when retirement rolls around, you may find that your savings falls short of your goals.

To make sure you're financially prepared for retirement, Edward D. Jones & Co. invites you to give your IRA a free check-up with our free computerized IRA analysis called IRA CALC. If you provide current information on your IRA, IRA CALC will show you what your IRA could be worth when you retire, based on that information. It can even show you how that amount will change if you can increase the rate of return you're earning by even a small amount.

If you find that your IRA is an underachiever, Edward D. Jones & Co. may be able to offer you some attractive higher-paying alternatives, and remember, it's simple to transfer your IRA. Plus, transfers carry no tax consequences and require no additional paperwork at tax time.

As hard as you have worked to prepare for retirement, it's important that you make sure your money keeps working just as hard. Call your Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative to schedule an appointment for your IRA CALC. It takes only a few moments and it's absolutely free.

Don't let your IRA retire before you do.

With today's lower interest rates, some IRAs aren't the hard workers they used to be. We can prepare a free report that will show you how much your IRA will be worth when you're ready to retire.

Don't take chances with your retirement savings. To find out if your IRA could be earning more, call or stop by today.



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When Less Is More

If you are among those impacted by the new tax laws and are facing a higher tax bill in 1993, or if you are simply looking for tax relief, don't overlook the benefits of tax-free investments. Although at first glance the yields on tax-free investments may appear to be less attractive than those on comparable taxable investments, in many cases, tax-free bonds can actually provide you with more spendable income than higher yielding taxable investments. The following chart shows

Although at first glance the yields on tax-free investments may appear to be less attractive than those on comparable taxable investments, in many cases, tax-free bonds can actually provide you with more spendable income than higher yielding taxable investments.

you what you would need to earn on a taxable investment in order to receive the same amount of after-tax income that a tax-free investment pays.

To take an example, if you're in the 28 percent tax bracket, you would need to earn 7.64 percent on a taxable investment to get the same amount of after-tax income you would get from a tax-free bond paying 5.5 percent. Because you do not pay federal income taxes on the interest you earn from tax-free investments, they can actually give you more after-tax income than taxable investments with higher yields. ■

WHEN LESS IS MORE
Tax-free/Taxable Equivalent Table

Tax-free Yield	Equivalent Taxable Yield Marginal Tax Rate				
	15%	28%	31%	36%	39.6%
4.0%	4.71%	5.56%	5.80%	6.25%	6.62%
4.5%	5.29%	6.25%	6.52%	7.03%	7.45%
5.0%	5.88%	6.94%	7.25%	7.81%	8.28%
<u>5.5%</u>	6.47%	<u>7.64%</u>	7.97%	8.59%	9.11%
6.0%	7.06%	8.33%	8.70%	9.38%	9.93%
6.5%	7.65%	9.03%	9.42%	10.16%	10.76%

Not All Tax-Free Investments are Created Equal. What's Right For You?

Before we know it, April 15 will be here again and as a result of the new tax laws, many individuals will see their tax bills increase this year.

What's available for those seeking tax relief? Tax-free investments can be part of the solution. When you own tax-free investments, you pay no federal income tax on your interest and dividends, so you still earn an attractive rate of return, but you reduce the amount of income on which you pay taxes.

Before you purchase tax-free investments, there are a couple of important points to consider. First, although no one wants to pay more than his or her fair share of the tax burden, tax consequences aren't the only factor to consider when making an investment decision. Decide first whether or not the investment fits your long-term needs for safety and return. If not, it doesn't belong in your portfolio.

Second, there are several kinds of tax-free investments available. It's important that you choose the one(s) best suited to your personal needs.

Let's take a look at the differences among the various types of tax-free investments.

Tax-free municipal bonds

When you invest in a municipal bond, you lend money to the issuer of the bond (generally a city, state or municipality) to help fund important projects like road and highway construction, hospitals, housing or public education.

In return for your "loan," the issuer agrees to make fixed-interest payments to you over the life of the loan and to return your original investment (your principal) when the bond matures. Maturities can be short-term, or as long as 30 years. The interest you earn on municipal bonds is free from federal income taxes and, in many cases, from state and local taxes as well. Generally, interest payments are made semiannually.

In addition, some municipal bonds carry insurance for the timely payment of principal and interest. Investors can own individual municipal bonds, or they can own municipal bonds through other investments like unit investment trusts (UITs) and tax-free mutual funds.

Tax-free unit investment trusts

A tax-free unit investment trust allows an investor to diversify his investments

through ownership of a portion (a unit) of a group of 10 to 30 individual municipal bonds. The bonds are selected by a professional and monitored constantly for credit quality.

Unit trusts share a number of the features that make individual municipal bonds attractive to investors, like tax-free interest, a fixed rate of return and insurance for the timely payment of principal and interest on some trusts.

However, there are some differences as well. First, with unit trusts, investors can choose to receive their interest checks monthly, quarterly or semiannually. They can also choose to reinvest their interest payments to purchase more units of the trust so that returns compound over time. In addition, the initial investment required to purchase a unit trust is generally \$1,000, compared to \$5,000 for individual bonds.

State tax-free unit trusts are also available, and pay income that is both federal and state tax free to residents of that state.

Tax-free mutual funds

When you purchase tax-free mutual funds, you buy shares of a portfolio of 30 to 100 individual bonds that are federally tax exempt. If the fund happens to be state specific, the income earned on it is exempt from state taxes for residents of that state.

Mutual funds are attractive to individual investors because they offer the added safety of diversification and professional management. Mutual fund portfolios are managed by professionals with proven track records.

Tax-free funds differ in a number of significant ways from individual municipal bonds. First, a mutual fund has no set maturity date. You can sell your shares on any business day, but the amount you receive could be higher or lower than the price you paid for the shares, depending on the performance of the bonds in the portfolio and on where interest rates are at that time. Because share prices fluctuate, your payments (which are made monthly) will not be fixed, but will vary. Like unit trusts, mutual funds offer the option to reinvest income for compounding returns.

Mutual funds and unit trusts are offered by prospectus. A prospectus provides important information, including facts on charges and expenses. Read it carefully before you invest or send any funds.

Making your choice.

A sound investment strategy might include one, two or all three types of tax-free investments. Visit with your Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative to determine which are best suited to your needs. ■

The Best of Both Worlds

In 1993, interest rates reached 20-year lows. Today, you may be wondering whether they are headed up or down in the near future. The answer is "yes."

No one can predict where interest rates will go. For that reason, it's important to build an investment portfolio that performs well under a variety of economic and market conditions.

One of the best ways to protect your savings is by diversifying your portfolio among a number of different investments. This protects you from being severely affected by the performance of just one stock or bond. Many safety-conscious investors working toward long-term objectives find U.S. Treasury securities particularly appealing.

U.S. Treasury Securities

U.S. Treasuries not only offer attractive returns, but because they are backed by the United States government, they rank among the safest investments available. In addition, they provide regular income on a semi-annual basis, and the interest they pay is state and local tax free.

U.S. Treasuries are available in a variety of maturities, ranging from three months to 30 years. In most cases, the interest rates on longer-term bonds will be higher than shorter-term bonds. However, shorter-term bonds offer you more flexibility since your money is not locked into one investment for a long period of time. In addition, although all bond prices move when interest rates move, the prices of short-term bonds are typically more stable than those of long-term bonds. That's particularly important if you decide to sell your securities before they mature.

Laddering

Protecting your income by diversifying among a number of different investments is an important strategy to remember. However, a well-planned portfolio is also diversified by maturity dates. A portfolio that includes short-, intermediate- and long-term bonds offers maximum flexibility and liquidity. Building a bond portfolio in this way is known as staggering maturities, or "laddering."

The Long and Short of It

Laddering U.S. Treasury securities is an attractive strategy for investors who want safety and liquidity. To demonstrate how it works, consider the following example.

Brian and Judy Moore had \$80,000 to invest in U.S. Treasuries. Although longer-term bonds offered the most attractive interest rates, the Moores didn't want to lock all their money into a long-term

investment because they planned to use some of it for home improvements a few years down the road.

After talking to their investment representative, the Moores decided that laddering was the solution they needed. They split their investment among two-year, five-year, seven-year and 10-year Treasuries, investing \$20,000 in each. As a result, a portion of their investment earned the higher rates of long-term Treasuries, and they still had money coming due in just two years. When that time comes, the Moores can choose to reinvest it or use it to meet expenses they may have at that time.

Your investment representative can give you a better idea of how "laddering" and U.S. Treasuries can fit into your diversified investment portfolio. ■

Retirement: Ready or Not?

Saving enough for a financially secure retirement is one of the greatest challenges that individuals face. Given the frequent changes in tax laws, the outlook for Social Security and uncertainty regarding inflation, a sound retirement plan that balances safety and return is more important than ever.

Despite what many people believe, Social Security will only provide about one-third of the income you'll need to enjoy a comfortable retirement. If you have a company-sponsored retirement plan, that will help, but it's not the whole answer either. Even a company plan and your Social Security benefits combined will only provide about 70 percent of the income you need for retirement. The rest must come from your personal savings and investments.

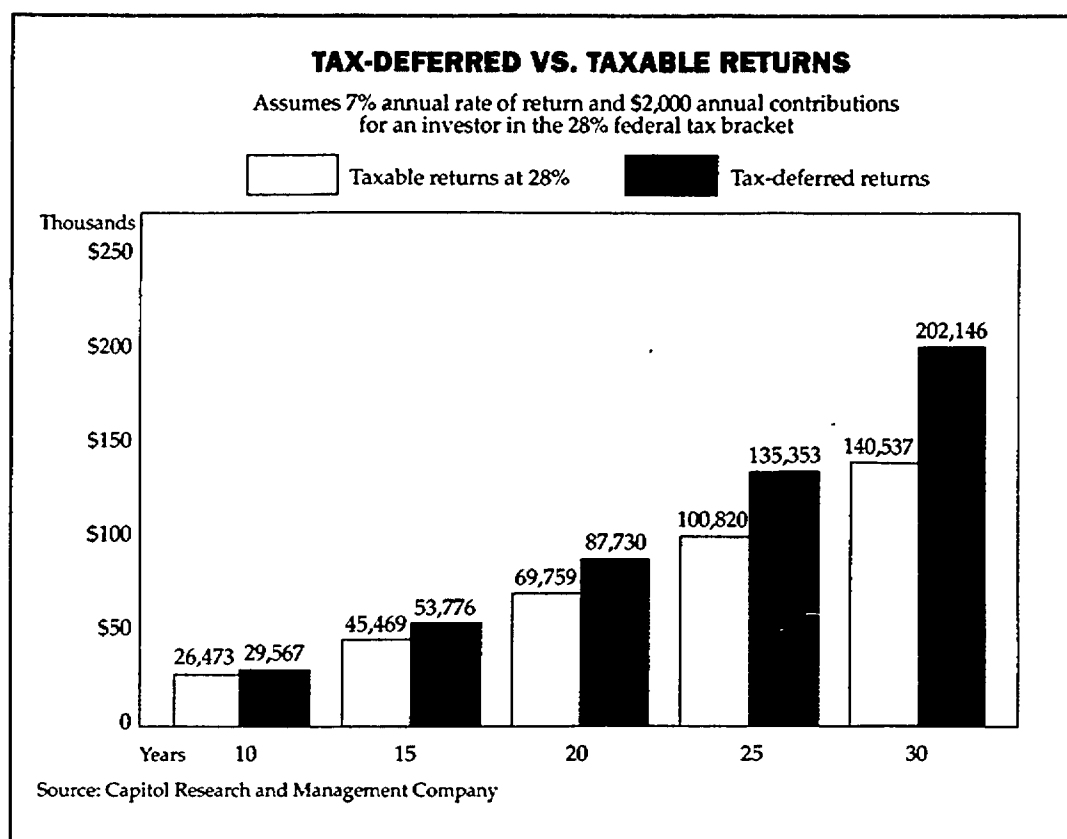
Whether you're just starting to think about a savings plan or are within a few years of retirement, IRAs are among the best tools available for building retirement savings.

IRAs were designed to make it easy for individuals to save for retirement. They allow you to hold a variety of investments in one account and to defer paying taxes on the dividends and interest you earn until you withdraw the funds at retirement. Because you pay no taxes on your earnings, you earn interest on a larger amount of money, so your savings grows faster than it would in a taxable account.

Of course, IRAs were most popular prior to 1986, when contributions were fully deductible. However, IRA contributions are still partially, if not fully, tax deductible for many individuals. In fact, 73 percent of those eligible to make IRA contributions can still take a full or partial tax deduction.

Whether or not your IRA contribution is deductible, you'll still benefit from tax-deferred compounding, which will keep your money hard at work until you retire. The longer you put off paying taxes, the larger your retirement nest egg can grow. The chart at the right shows what a difference tax deferral can make.

If your investment goals include building financial independence for retirement, it's to your advantage to learn about all the advantages of an IRA. ■



New Tax Laws May Mean Big Changes for Small Businesses

The impact of the new tax laws won't be limited to individual taxpayers. A number of the provisions will affect the nation's small business owners.

Income taxes:

In addition to an increase in the top marginal rates for individuals, the top corporate tax rate was raised to 35 percent for taxable income in excess of \$10 million. The increase is effective retroactive to Jan. 1, 1993.

Payroll taxes:

The \$135,000 cap on the taxation of wages and self-employment income was repealed. Effective Jan. 1, 1994, all earnings will be subject to the 2.9 percent Medicare tax.

Fuel taxes:

A tax of 4.3 cents per gallon on transportation fuels, including gasoline and diesel fuels, went into effect Oct. 1, 1993. Commercial airline fuel is exempt for two years.

Capital gains tax:

The rate was cut in half, to 14 percent, for investors who hold new assets in certain start-up companies for at least five years.

Business deductions:

Businesses may deduct only 50 percent of meals and entertainment beginning Jan. 1, 1994, down from the current 80 percent. Deductions for club dues, certain lobbying costs and expenses of spouses and dependents on business travel have been eliminated.

Investment incentives:

Small businesses may write off up to \$17,500 each year (up from \$10,000) for capital equipment purchases, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1993.

Tax incentives:

The tax credit for research and experimentation will be extended to mid-1995. Businesses will receive tax credits for providing educational assistance and hiring disadvantaged individuals. Tax incentives for issuing bonds for small manufacturing facilities and farms will be made permanent. ■

Your 1993 Tax Preparation Checklist

April 15 will be here before you know it. Will you be ready? Use this tax preparation checklist to make your tax time preparations less time consuming and less confusing.

Be sure you cover each item and bring your checklist to your tax professional when you begin preparation of your return. Remember, these are general guidelines only. Always consult a competent professional for tax-planning advice.

☐ I received my 1040 forms from the IRS and have the appropriate version (long or short) for my return this year.

☐ I have requested any special or additional forms I will need from the IRS (1-800-TAX-FORM or 1-800-829-3676).

☐ I have made my annual IRA or retirement plan contribution.

☐ I have reviewed my IRA or other retirement plan and am satisfied with the return I am earning.

☐ I have documented all income for 1993. Don't forget:

- Salaries, wages, commissions (W2)
- Social Security income
- Railroad retirement benefits
- Dividends, interest income, royalties
- Rent income
- Income from partnerships, S corporations, estates and trusts

- Gains or losses from sale of investments
- Distributions from retirement plans
- Tax-exempt income

☐ I have documented relevant expenses for 1993 including:

- Medical expenses
- Charitable contributions
- Real estate, personal property and foreign taxes
- Mortgage interest
- Casualty losses
- Moving expenses
- Other miscellaneous deductions

☐ I have received and reviewed my tax reporting information on my investments:

- 1099s (INT, DIV, MISC, B, OID)
- Summary of Investment Income
- Retirement plan distribution information (1099R)

Please note: This information should begin to arrive by February 1, 1994, but depending on the investments you own, your information may not be complete until late March.

☐ I have reviewed my investment strategy and am satisfied with the amount of taxes I'm saving. My tax-free investments include:

- Municipal Bonds
- Unit Investment Trusts
- Tax-free Mutual Funds

Edward D. Jones & Co.
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TAX BRACKETS FOR 1993

Marginal Rate	Single	Married Filing Jointly	Heads of Households	Married Filing Separately
15%	\$0 - 22,100	\$0 - 36,900	\$0 - 29,600	\$0 - 18,450
28%	\$22,101 - 53,500	\$36,901 - 89,150	\$29,601 - 76,400	\$18,451 - 44,575
31%	\$53,501 - 115,000	\$89,151 - 140,000	\$76,401 - 127,500	\$44,576 - 70,000
36%	\$115,001 - 250,000	\$140,001 - 250,000	\$127,501 - 250,000	\$70,001 - 125,000
39.6%	over \$250,000	over \$250,000	over \$250,000	over \$125,000

TAX BRACKETS FOR 1994

Marginal Rate	Single	Married Filing Jointly	Heads of Households	Married Filing Separately
15%	\$0 - 22,750	\$0 - 38,000	\$0 - 30,500	\$0 - 19,000
28%	\$22,751 - 55,100	\$38,001 - 91,850	\$30,501 - 78,700	\$19,001 - 45,925
31%	\$55,101 - 115,000	\$91,851 - 140,000	\$78,701 - 127,500	\$45,926 - 70,000
36%	\$115,001 - 250,000	\$140,001 - 250,000	\$127,501 - 250,000	\$70,001 - 125,000
39.6%	Over \$250,000	over \$250,000	over \$250,000	over \$125,000



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Please send me a free Colonial IRA brochure and a fund prospectus containing more complete information, including fees, risks, and expenses. I'll read the prospectus carefully before I invest or send money.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone () _____
Best time to call _____

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FDIC Insurance Update for Retirement Plans

For years, safety-conscious investors have turned to FDIC-insured Certificates of Deposit (CDs) as an option for their retirement savings dollars. Beginning December 19, 1993, however, the rules covering FDIC insurance on CDs held in some retirement plans changed.

Under the old law, the FDIC insured the CDs in *each* of your accounts and retirement plans at a single institution for up to \$100,000. Under the new rule, however, if you have CDs in more than one retirement account (including IRAs, self-directed Keogh plans and 457 plans) at the same institution, your FDIC insurance is limited to a *total* of \$100,000

Type of account	Value of CDs in account	FDIC Insurance under old rule	FDIC Insurance under new rule
Joint account	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000
Individual account	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000
IRA	\$100,000	\$100,000	Total
457 plan	\$100,000	\$100,000	of
Self-directed KEOGH	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000
Total FDIC coverage		\$500,000	\$300,000

Is the Stock Market A Good Place To Spend 1994?

The beginning of a new year typically raises some not-so-new questions among many individual investors. Where is the stock market headed? Will this be a good year to invest?

At Edward D. Jones & Co., we have some answers — the same ones we've always had. Successful investing depends on a long-term strategy that includes high quality equity investments, not on trying to time the highs and lows of the stock market.

If you're considering the reasons not to invest in 1994, consider the reasons that kept others from investing in years past. It can be a costly decision. For each year, you'll see what \$10,000 invested in common stocks* then would be worth today.

January 1,

1973 - The Dow topped 1000 for the first time. We're due for a crash.
\$93,401

1974 - OPEC is in control. Nixon won't be for long.
\$109,459

1975 - This is the worst market in 40 years.
\$148,533

1976 - New York City almost went bankrupt and we're wearing WIN buttons.
\$108,306

1977 - Coffee is \$5 a pound. Inflation is killing the economy.
\$87,480

1978 - You can't make anything in this market. It's barely moved in two years.
\$94,253

1979 - No economy can stand interest rates this high.
\$88,479

1980 - Iran is holding America hostage. I'm holding on to my money.
\$74,701

1981 - Chrysler needs \$400 million and I'm supposed to invest in the market?
\$56,401

1982 - The recession has started and it could be bad.
\$59,297

on the total value of the CDs in all of those accounts.

Below is an example of how the new rule changed the FDIC coverage for an investor who owns CDs in five separate accounts at the same financial institution.

Two important points to remember:

1. The new rule applies only to CDs held in IRAs, self-directed Keoghs and 457 plans. It *does not* affect coverage on regular savings or investment accounts.
2. The new rule applies only to CDs purchased *on or after* December 19, 1993. FDIC coverage on CDs purchased prior to that time has not changed.

In light of these new rules, it may be a good idea to contact your Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative for a review of your current retirement savings plan and your future needs. ■

1983 - Ten percent unemployment and banks are failing. I knew it would be bad.
\$48,802

1984 - The Dow is over 1250. It's an all new high and I missed it.
\$39,854

1985 - There haven't been this many bank failures since the '30s.
\$37,518

1986 - The federal deficit is over \$200 billion.
\$28,500

1987 - A 2000 Dow is ridiculous. I know I've missed the boat.
\$24,026

1988 - Where were you on Black Monday? I was out of the market.
\$22,837

1989 - There's talk of bailing out the S&L's. I'm bailing out.
\$19,603

1990 - The '80s are over but high yield bond problems aren't.
\$14,897

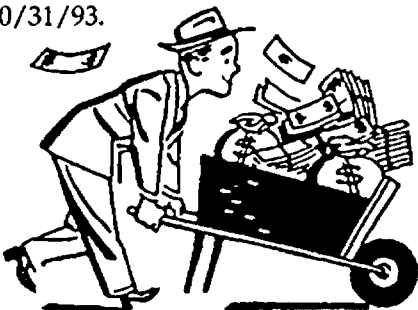
1991 - We're days away from war with Iraq. Could there be a worse time to invest?
\$15,376

1992 - Invest in stocks? Maybe you haven't heard. We're in a recession.
\$11,798

1993 - We're swearing in a new president and a new party. I'm swearing off the stock market.
\$10,963

You can probably think of a reason not to invest in 1994. But think about this instead. A buy and hold strategy that emphasizes diversification still offers tremendous values to investors, despite short-term fluctuations in the market. It was true in 1973 and it's true today, the stock market is a good place for long-term investors. ■

* Based on the S&P 500. Assumes reinvestment of dividends. Ending values as of 10/31/93.



Whatever happened to double-digit yields?

Traditional income investments may not provide the income investors need today. So where can you go?

Putnam High Yield Trust is designed to provide high current yields from a well-diversified portfolio of high-yielding corporate bonds. Putnam's high-yield specialists actively manage the fund to control the special risks of investing in lower-rated securities.*

As an investor, you will enjoy

- ▶ Monthly income dividends
- ▶ An automatic dividend reinvestment option
- ▶ Easy, daily liquidity at the then-current net asset value**
- ▶ Putnam's 56 years of professional management

* This fund invests in high-yield securities that are rated lower than investment-grade securities; there is a greater risk of decline in the issuer's business condition, or in general economic conditions, that may hinder the issuer's ability to pay principal and interest on the securities.

** When redeemed, the value of your shares may be more or less than their original cost.

† Total return performance is at public offering price, which reflects the maximum applicable sales charge of 4.75%. Past performance does not guarantee future results. Investment return and principal fluctuate; there can be no assurance that the fund will provide a double-digit yield or that any quoted yield can be sustained over time.

30-day SEC Yield
8.68%
(as of 12/31/93)

Annualized total return†
(as of 12/31/93)
18.51%
One year

12.44%
Five years

12.13%
Ten years

PUTNAM INVESTMENTS

Continued from page 1.

Effective January 1, 1993, AMT rates increased from 24 percent to 26 percent on the first \$175,000 of income, and 28 percent on income over \$175,000. As a result of the new law, AMT could become a factor for individuals who have not previously been subject to this tax.

Estate and gift tax rates won't fall.

Estate and gift tax rates will not be lowered to 50 percent, as was once expected, but will remain at 53 and 55 percent. This will affect estates valued at \$10 million or more.

No change in capital gains tax rate.

The new tax laws do not change the maximum long-term capital gains rate of 28 percent. In light of the increase in the top marginal tax rate, investments like growth stocks, which offer the potential for long-term capital gains, rather than ordinary income, will be more attractive for some investors.

More documentation needed for charitable gifts.

Taxpayers now need written documentation in addition to a canceled check in order to substantiate charitable deductions in excess of \$250.

Tax relief.

Clearly, not all taxpayers will feel the effects of the changes in tax laws to the same degree. To find out how the new tax laws will affect you, consult your tax professional.

If you're in for a tax increase, tax-free investments like municipal bonds, unit trusts and tax-free mutual funds, or tax-deferred investments like annuities and IRAs may help. Visit with an investment representative to make sure you're taking full advantage of the tax-advantaged investments that can help you achieve your long-term financial goals. ■



- I would like more information on:**
- ☐ Tax-free bonds
 - ☐ Tax-free unit investment trusts
 - ☐ Tax-free mutual funds
 - ☐ U.S. Government securities
 - ☐ Certificates of deposit
 - ☐ Tax-deferred annuities
 - ☐ IRAs
 - ☐ Laddering bonds
 - ☐ High-quality common stocks
 - ☐ Other _____

- I would like to schedule an appointment for:**
- ☐ A free evaluation of my IRA
 - ☐ An analysis of any increase in taxes on my Social Security benefits
 - ☐ A complete review of my investment portfolio

Please print clearly:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Complete and send to:

Todd Knickerbocker
128 N. Center St.
Downtown Northville
(800) 441-8795 or 348-9815

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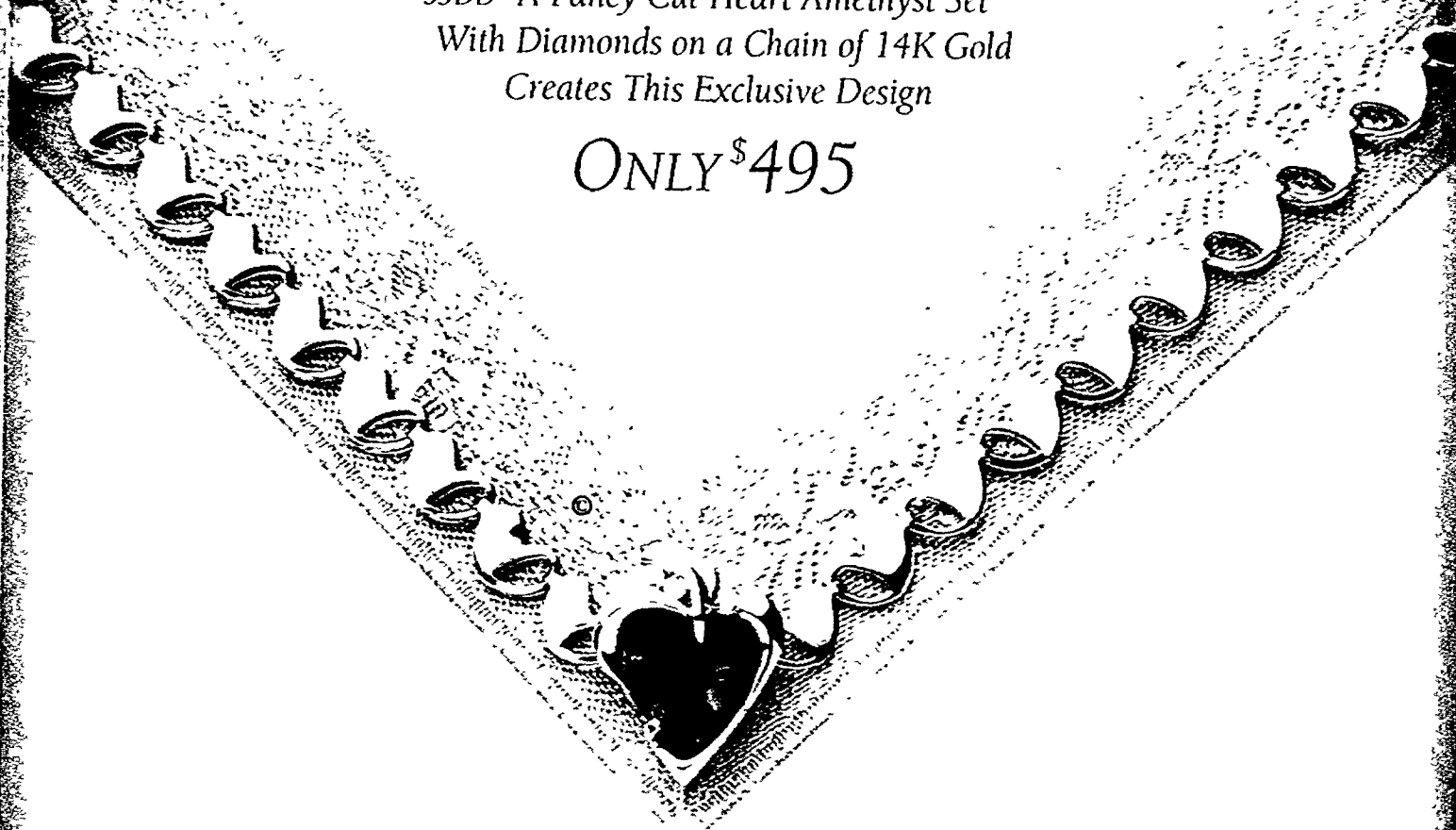
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gifts that show you care

HEARTS DELIGHT!

35DD A Fancy Cut Heart Amethyst Set
With Diamonds on a Chain of 14K Gold
Creates This Exclusive Design

ONLY \$495



35E A Cut Above the Rest
Fancy Amethyst in 14K Gold
\$199



35G Contemporary Pearl
Design of 14K Gold
\$149



35F Diamond Heart
\$89

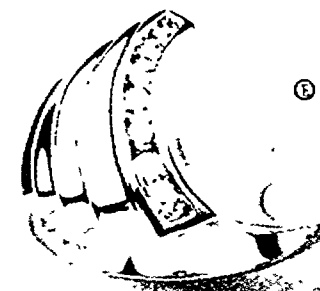
35H Elegant Diamond
Design in 14K Gold
\$399



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Jewelers INC.
SINCE 1933

GARDEN CITY

NORTHVILLE



35EE Contemporary Diamond
Design in 14K Gold
\$399



32B Sparkling Diamonds
in 14K Gold
\$595

DIAMONDS



35M Exclusive 14K Interlocking
Diamond Engagement Set
\$895



35N Shimmering Round and
Baguette Diamonds Create
this New 14K Gold Set
\$995



35P Elegant Marquise Diamonds
Enhance this Stunning
14K Gold Design
\$1,395

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



Come in to see this exceptional value... our 7/8 carat
solitaire. The look of a full carat, at about **half the price**
You weigh the difference!

7/8 ct. 1 ct.
\$1,999 \$3,999

34A 1/10 ct.

34AA 1/5 ct.

34B 1/4 ct.



34BB 1/2 ct.

34C 7/8 ct.

34CC 1 ct.

14K GOLD
DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
All Specially Priced!

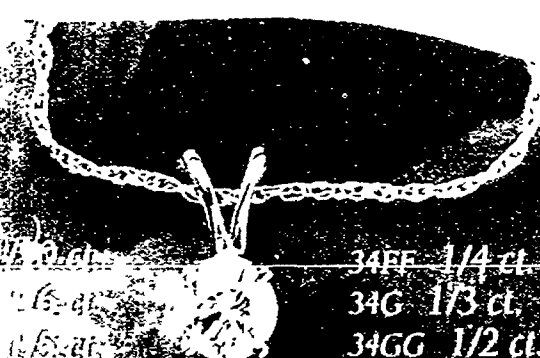
14K GOLD BANDS



34D For Her
\$35



34DD For Him
\$59



14K GOLD DIAMOND
PENDANTS AND EARRINGS

34FF 1/4 ct.

34G 1/3 ct.

34GG 1/2 ct.

34H 1/3 ctw.

34I 1/2 ctw.

34J 1 ctw.

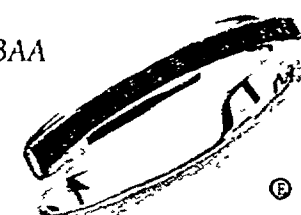
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Only \$99

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33AA



RUBIES



33QQ Rubies in 14K Gold
\$495

33B



SAPPHIRES



33Z Sapphires in 14K Gold
\$395



33KK Chatham® Created
Emerald in 14K Gold
\$299



33LL Chatham® Created Emerald
14K Gold Ring
\$585

CHATHAM® EMERALDS

Our Chatham® created emeralds, set in
14K Gold, are physically, chemically,
and optically identical to those found
in the earth, yet much more affordable!

PEARLS

"Popcorn" Pearls
Freshwater Pearls with 14K Gold

31E Braclet \$39

31F 18" Necklace \$69



Pearl Earrings
with 14K Gold

33DD 5mm \$22

33E 6mm \$29

33EE 7mm \$39



35Q Elegant New
14K Pearl Design
\$299

BLUE TOPAZ



35R New 14K Gold Bold Style
\$199

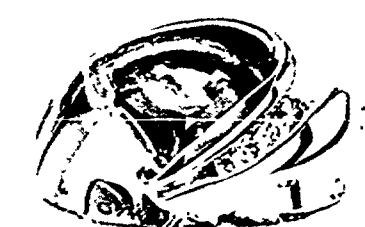


31V Unique "Delta Cut" Blue
Topaz with Diamonds in 14K
Gold
\$299

AMETHYST



35S Stylish Design
in 14K Gold
\$199



35T FANTastic!
Exclusive New 14K
Fan-Shape Creation
\$475

OPALS

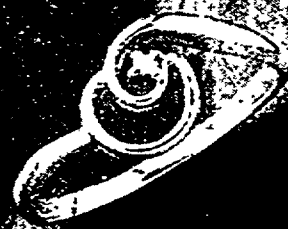
Oval Opal Pendant,
Earrings, or Ring
\$199 each



DIAMOND DESIGNS



35V \$69



34X \$79



35W \$99



35V \$89

34PP \$69



34NN \$49



34P \$59



34Q \$85



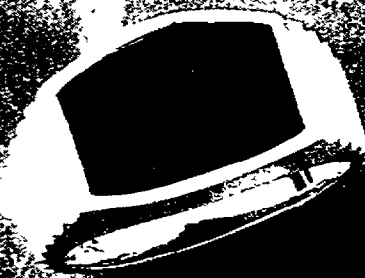
Gold-Flex® Earrings

See this special collection of 14K Gold Hoops!

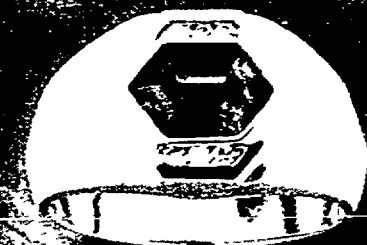
JUST FOR HIM



34M Sleek 14K
Diamond Style
\$495



34LL Masculine Onyx
\$295



34M Hexagon-Shaped
Chatham® Created Emerald
in 14K Gold
\$895

HEARTS EMOTION

35X Come in and see how this sparkling diamond and gold ring moves. Can be worn as a gold-puffed heart, or move your hand to display two beautiful hearts of diamonds!

JUST \$149



SPECIAL!



35D Sterling Silver Earrings

\$3.99

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D. 7-Pc. Queen Anne Dining Room

Hand carved in solid cherry and hand finished for lasting beauty. Harden captures the timeless craftsmanship of 18th century design in authentic detail, from the carved apron to the graceful hand carved legs. Includes table and 6 chairs. *Save \$2614.*

VALUE PRICE \$4854.

Matching Solid Cherry China. Save \$2092.

VALUE PRICE \$3886.

Matching Server. Save \$743. VALUE PRICE \$1380.

Arm Chair. Save \$359. VALUE PRICE \$666.

E. 7-Pc. Chippendale Dining Room

Visually appealing, this beautiful Chippendale solid cherry dining room captures the essence of classic charm and stylistic grace that complement Harden's impeccable attention to detail. Includes table and 6 chairs. *Save \$2268.*

VALUE PRICE \$4212.

Matching Solid Cherry China. Save \$2115.

VALUE PRICE \$3928.

Host Chair. Save \$169.

VALUE PRICE \$314.

A. Prelude 7-Pc. Dining Room

Harden quality made affordable. Now you can enjoy the delicate, elegant lines of traditional styling hand-crafted in solid cherry and hand finished for years of use and enjoyment. Includes table and 6 chairs.

VALUE PRICE \$2999.

Matching Solid Cherry China.

VALUE PRICE \$1999.

Arm Chair. Save \$169.

VALUE PRICE \$314.

B. 7-Pc. Solid Cherry Dining Room

An exquisite example of Harden's commitment to quality and beauty. Note the hand rubbed finish and intricate hand carved detail of the cabriole legs on this Queen Anne solid cherry dining table. Includes table and 6 chairs. *Save \$2162.*

VALUE PRICE \$4016.

Matching Solid Cherry China. Save \$1774.

VALUE PRICE \$3294.

Arm Chair. Save \$289.

VALUE PRICE \$536.

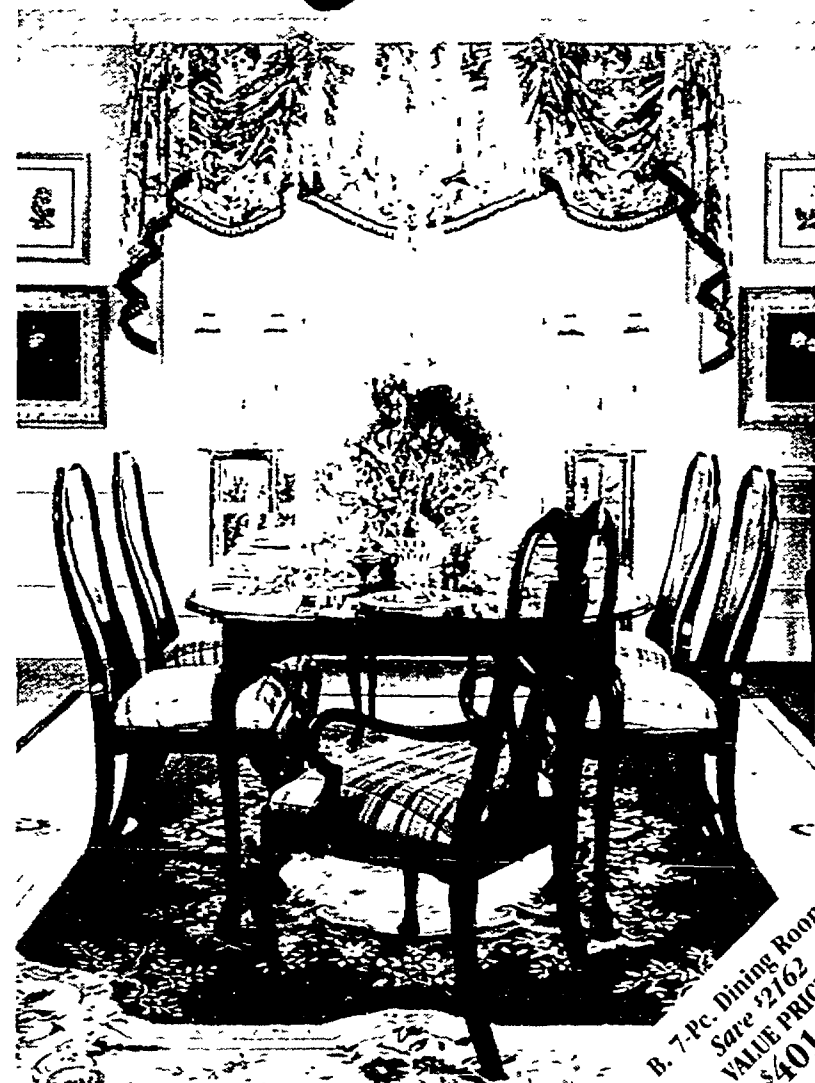
C. Solid Cherry China

Harden's uncompromising devotion to superior craftsmanship and functionality is evident in this 18th century solid cherry china. With glass shelves, recessed lighting, and the finest cherry woods, this china maximizes storage space while maintaining Harden's renowned beauty. *Save \$1914.*

VALUE PRICE \$3549.



A. 7-Pc. Dining Room
VALUE PRICE \$2999



B. 7-Pc. Dining Room
Save \$2162
VALUE PRICE \$4016



C. Solid Cherry China
Save \$1914
VALUE PRICE \$3549



D. 7-Pc. Dining Room
Save \$2614
VALUE PRICE \$4854



Saving \$1111

E. 7-Pc. Dining Room
Save \$2268
VALUE PRICE
\$4212

Exceptional



A. 4-Pc. Rice-Carved Bedroom
Save \$3010
VALUE PRICE
\$5591

A. 4-Pc. Rice Carved Bedroom

Over 40 hours of hand carving are required to achieve the level of sophisticated detailing found in this intricately carved rice bed. Each piece is hand finished to reveal all the natural beauty of the solid cherry wood. Includes bed, night stand, mirror, and dresser. *Save \$3010.*

VALUE PRICE \$5591.

Matching Chest in Solid Cherry. *Save \$839.*

VALUE PRICE \$1559.

Solid Cherry Bench. *Save \$357.*

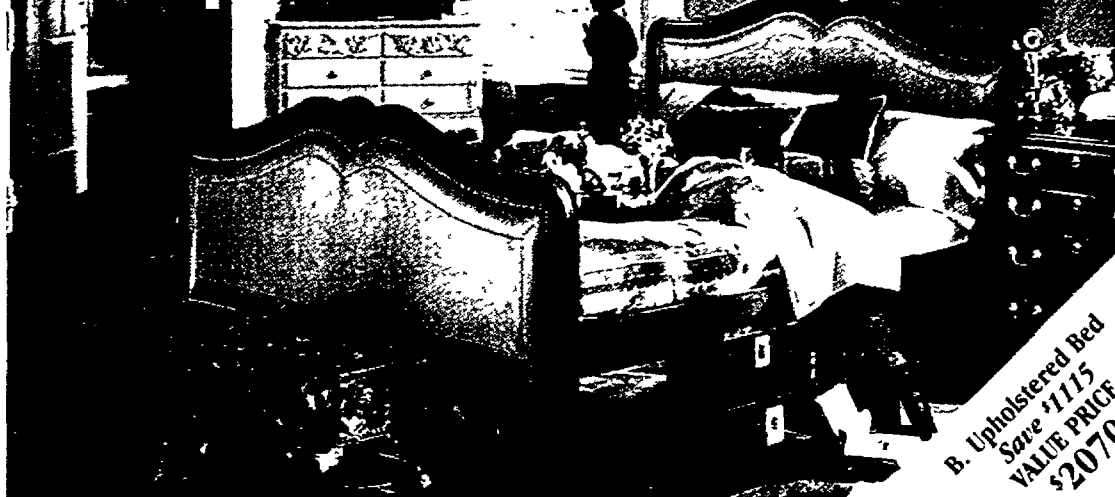
VALUE PRICE \$664.

(Canopy Frame, Canopy Frame Fabric, and Bench Skirt all optional)

B. Upholstered Bed
Harden style and craftsmanship is handsomely expressed in this magnificent, solid cherry, upholstered bed. Featuring sumptuous hand tooled leather, this bed will provide years of enjoyment. Detailed with "baseball" stitching and solid brass nailhead trim. *Save \$1115.*
VALUE PRICE \$2070.

Bachelor Chest. Save \$425.
VALUE PRICE \$788.

Tapestry Collection Chest.
Save \$765. **VALUE PRICE \$1420.**



B. Upholstered Bed
Save \$1115
VALUE PRICE \$2070

Values On Harden Bedrooms



C. Tapestry Bed
Save \$1006
VALUE PRICE \$1869

C. Tapestry Bed

From the Tapestry Collection comes this striking iron and wood sleigh bed. *Save \$1006.*
VALUE PRICE \$1869.

Tapestry Collection Armoire.
Save \$1650.

VALUE PRICE \$3063.

Tapestry Collection Bench.
Save \$247.

VALUE PRICE \$458.

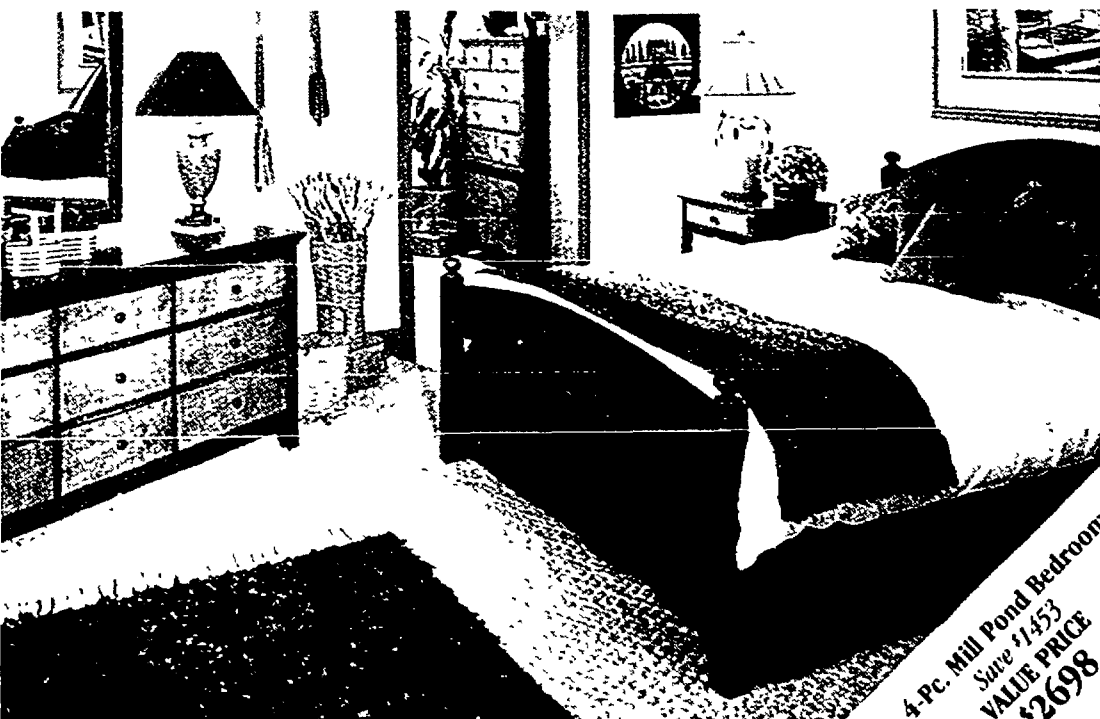
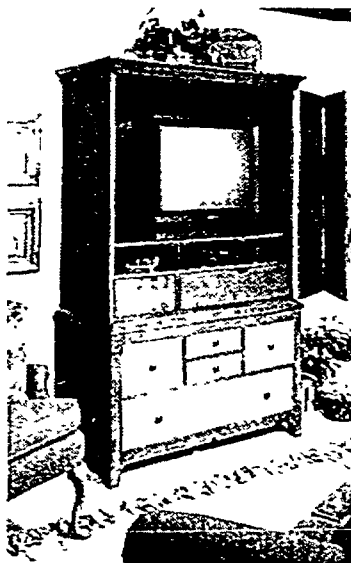
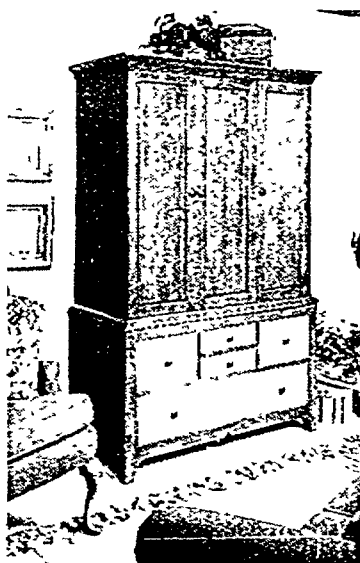
D. Mill Pond Cherry Armoire or Entertainment Center

This charming cabinet features generous storage for entertainment components, clothing, or whatever your needs might be. *Save \$1269.*

VALUE PRICE \$2356.

Armoire. Save \$1391.

VALUE PRICE \$2584.



E. 4-Pc. Mill Pond Bedroom
Save \$1453
VALUE PRICE \$2698

E. 4-Pc. Mill Pond Bedroom

The classic simplicity of the arts and crafts movement, and natural beauty of contrasting wood species, are combined in Harden's "new" Mill Pond bedroom. Constructed with solid cherry cases and curly maple drawer fronts. Physical distressing is standard. Includes bed, night stand, mirror, and dresser. *Save \$1453.*

VALUE PRICE \$2698.

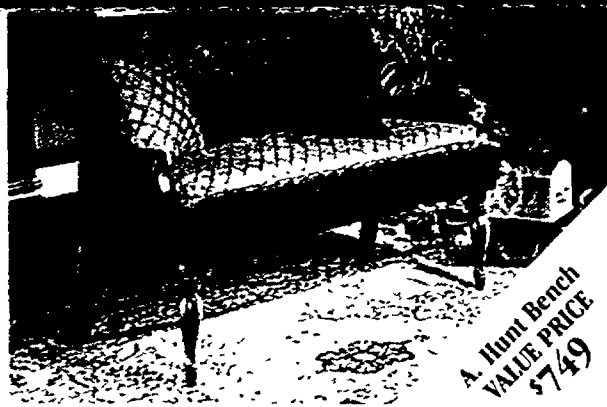
Matching Chest On Chest.
Save \$779.

VALUE PRICE \$1446.



Harden combines classic 18th and 19th century designs, the finest materials, and an unparalleled dedication to perfection to bring you the finest furniture in the world. That's the Harden way, the way The Harden Furniture Company has been doing it for the past 150 years, and the way that they will keep doing it, today, tomorrow, and for future generations.





A. Hunt Bench
VALUE PRICE \$749



B. Wicker & Wood Love Seat
Save \$926
VALUE PRICE \$1699



C. Leather & Wood Love Seat
Save \$713
VALUE PRICE \$1325

The Tapestry Collection
Hand-Carved Beauty
And Supreme Function.

Prominent European designer, Alain Huin, has created the Tapestry Collection. Hand-crafted with the utmost care and attention to detail, the Tapestry Collection brings true works of art into your home.

A. Hunt Bench

The exquisite hand carving detail and delicately finished surfaces of this hunt bench make a distinctive statement.

VALUE PRICE \$749.

Pad & pillow additional.

B. Wicker & Wood Love Seat

Harden's wicker and wood love seat is designed with classic style and casual appeal.

Save \$926.
VALUE PRICE \$1699.

C. Leather & Wood Love Seat

This antique inspired leather and wood love seat beautifully accents any room in your home.

Save \$713.
VALUE PRICE \$1325.

D. Equestrian Console

Harden's remarkable equestrian motif console is hand-crafted and hand carved from solid cherry to create a truly unique addition to your home's decor.

VALUE PRICE \$999.

E. Hall Cabinet

This solid cherry hall cabinet with decorative lock and solid brass hardware, provides convenient storage and timeless beauty for your home.

VALUE PRICE \$549.



Harden Quality Upholstery
Superior craftsmanship makes the difference...

- Eight-way hand tied for comfort and durability.
- Kiln dried maple frames double doweled, glued and screwed for strength.
- Fabrics are hand tailored and individually matched.
- Choose from more than 1,000 fabrics.

The Upholstery Sale Designed To Improve Your



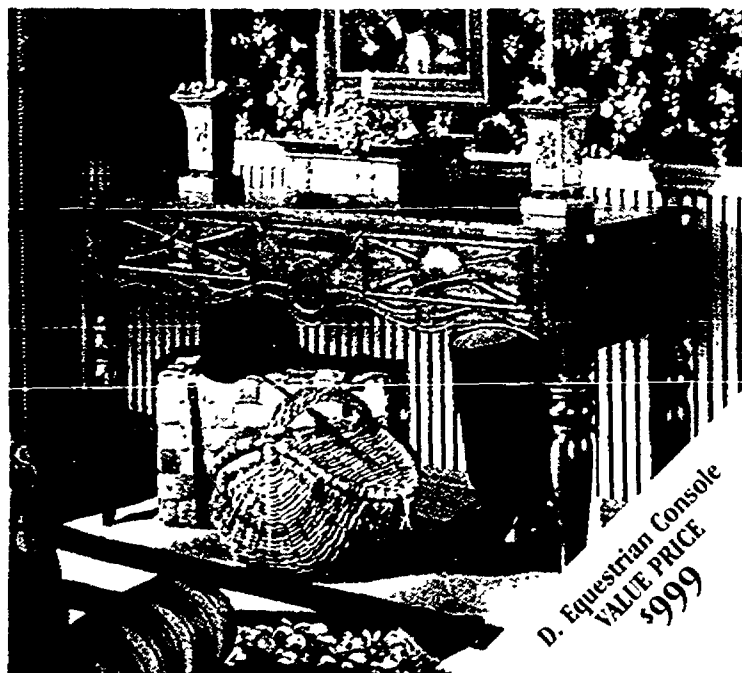
Upholstered Sofas
Your Choice

\$949

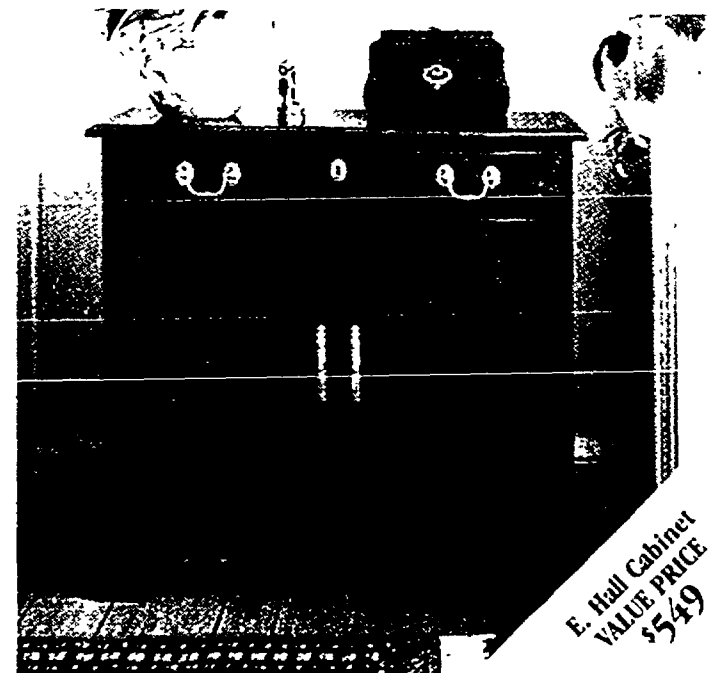


Upholstered Chairs
Your Choice

\$549



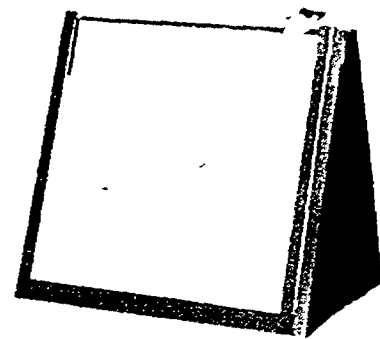
D. Equestrian Console
VALUE PRICE \$999



E. Hall Cabinet
VALUE PRICE \$549

The Ultimate Sofa...Signatures

Rather than just select a sofa, Harden lets you design one to your exact needs and desires. Choose any length, back shape, cushion style, and arm and skirt treatment using our exclusive Signatures Design Kit. Over 7,000 personal expressions of fine seating can be created, each as unique as your signature.



Comfort Level.



Simple Yet Classic Styling...Natural Transitions

Today's lifestyle with a touch of yesteryear.



A. Natural Transitions Bedroom

From the Natural Transitions Collection comes this breathtaking solid cherry sleigh bed, a wonderful example of the elegance of simple design.

Save \$698. **VALUE PRICE \$1295.**

Night Table. Save \$164. **VALUE PRICE \$306.**



A. Cherry Sleigh Bed
Save \$698
VALUE PRICE \$1295

B. 81" Entertainment Center

The dovetailed hand joinery on this Natural Transitions entertainment center provides authentic detailing as well as function for today's entertainment needs. This unit is capable of housing your television, stereo, VCR, CD's, videos, or just about anything else you might want to store. Save \$1373.

VALUE PRICE \$2550.



C. Corner Table
Save \$164
VALUE PRICE \$306



B. 81" Entertainment Center
Save \$1373
VALUE PRICE \$2550



D. Solid Cherry Entertainment Center
Save \$894
VALUE PRICE \$1659

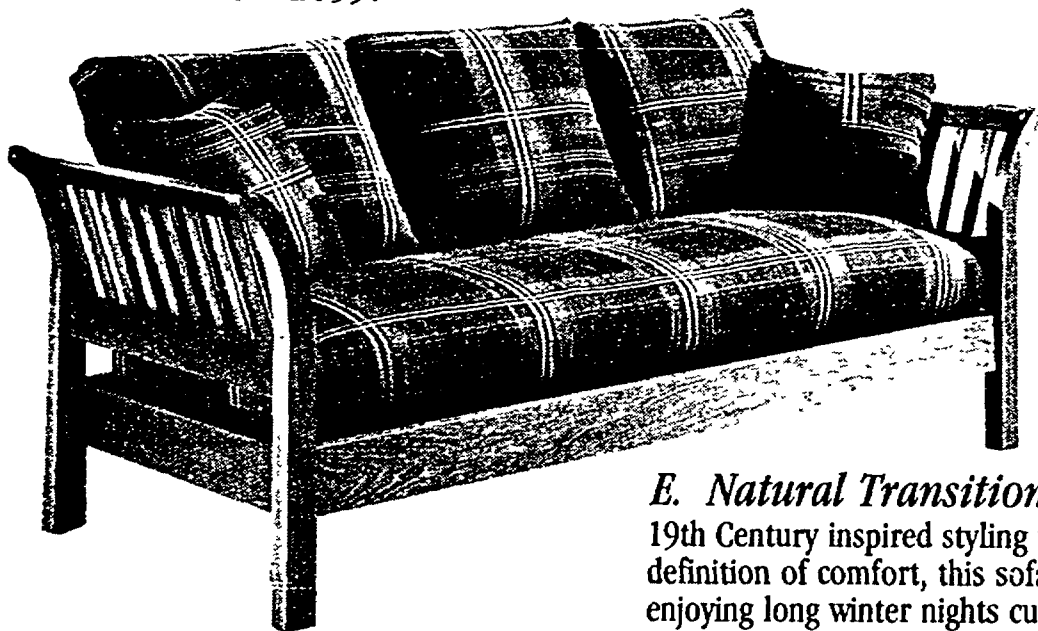
C. Corner Table

Simple, yet incredibly functional, this Natural Transitions solid cherry table fits your decor in a variety of uses. Save \$164. **VALUE PRICE \$306.**

D. Solid Cherry Entertainment Center

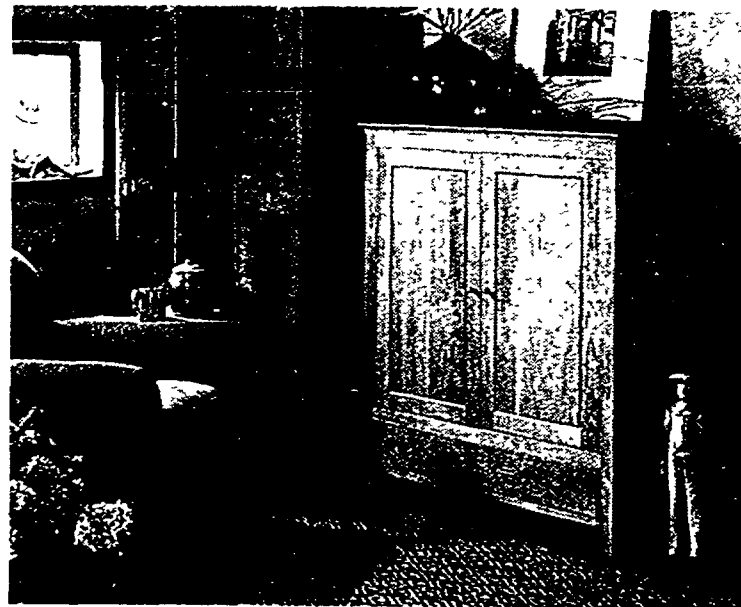
A symphony of pleasing harmonies; traditional design, aesthetic balance, uncompromising detail, and outstanding value make this Natural Transitions entertainment center a perfect focal piece for any room in your home. Save \$894.

VALUE PRICE \$1659.



E. Natural Transitions Sofa

19th Century inspired styling updated for today's definition of comfort, this sofa is perfect for enjoying long winter nights curled up in front of the fire. Save \$1098. **VALUE PRICE \$2040.**



Classic Interiors



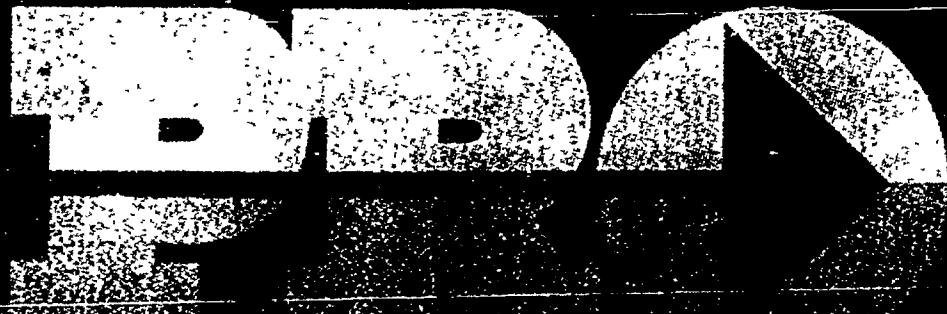
Since 1937

20292 Middlebelt Road, (South of 8 Mile)
Livonia, MI 48152 • Phone (313) 474-6900

Store Hours: 9:30-5:30 Tues., Wed., Sat.; 9:30-9:00 Mon., Thurs., Fri.; 1:00-5:00 Sun.



Every effort has been made to assure correct pricing, however, we cannot be responsible for any printing errors.

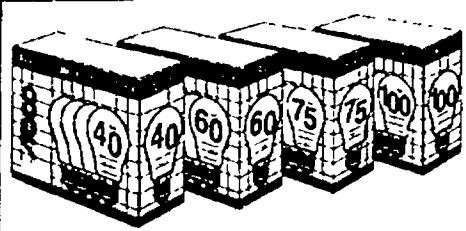


PRESIDENTS DAY COUPON SAVINGS

HARDWARE • HOME CENTER • BUILDING SUPPLY[®]

Angelo

99¢ Your Choice



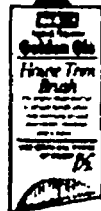
*Birthday Savings
Under \$10.*

END BARGAIN OF THE MONTH COUPON

Golden Flo Trim Brush

Solid handle with nylon/polyester bristles. For use with all paints and stains. 1-1/2".

02-01, #Q3118 1-1/2"



WOOSTER
MAGIKOTER

1.99 Your Choice!

9-Inch 3/4" Nap Roller Cover

Synthetic-fabric blend interlocks fibers to prevent shedding, reduce paint splattering and matting, and provide maximum paint capacity for less dripping. The complete cover for latex and oil-based paints.

02-02, #R205-9



9-Inch 3/4" Nap

Roller Cover

For Enamel paints.

02-03, #R206-9

Coupon valid during February sale only.

END BARGAIN OF THE MONTH COUPON

WOOSTER
MAGIKOTER

Golden Flo™

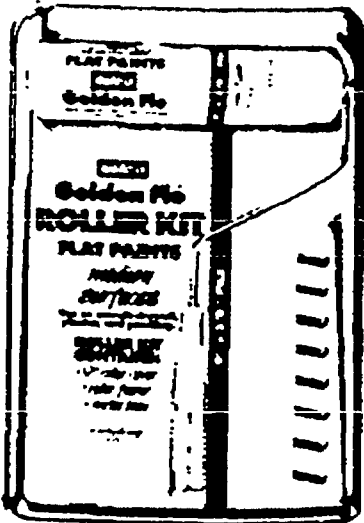
3 Piece Roller Tray Set

Set includes premium quality roller cover, frame and paint tray. Use with all paints and stains.

3.49

02-04, #R914-9

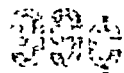
BARGAIN OF THE MONTH



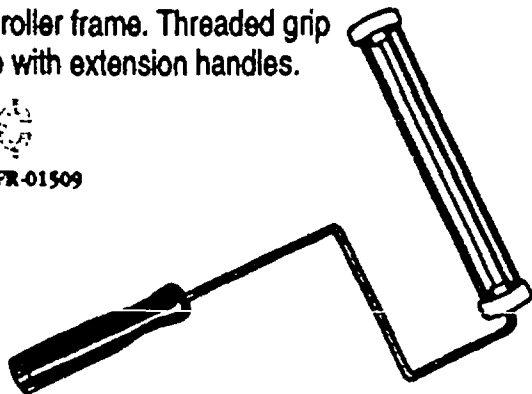
Coupon valid during February sale only.



9 Inch Roller Frame
5 wire roller frame. Threaded grip
for use with extension handles.



03-01, #FR-01509



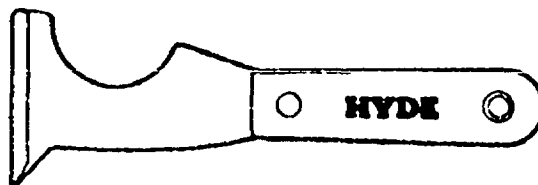
Coupon valid during February sale only.

**HYDE
TOOLS**

All Purpose!
5-in-1 Painter's Tool
All in one! Scraper blade, crack opener, roller
cleaner, putty remover, and glazing tool.

3.49

03-02, #02970



Coupon valid during February sale only.



Vinyl Spackling
Ready-mixed compound for interior patching of
plaster, drywall and wood surfaces. White. 1
quart.

03-03, #12132



Coupon valid during February sale only.

3M

Aluminum Oxide Sandpaper

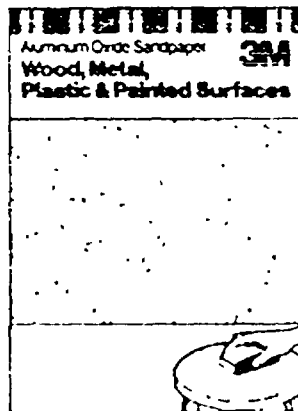
For wood, metal, plastic
or painted surfaces.

9'x11'.

Fine, 04-01, #9001

Medium 04-02, #9002

Coarse 04-03, #9003



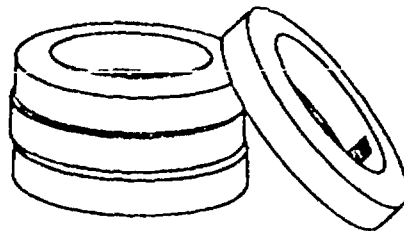
Coupon valid during February sale only.



Masking Tape

All-purpose standard grade masking tape.
1"x60 yds.

04-04, #UT-73-1"



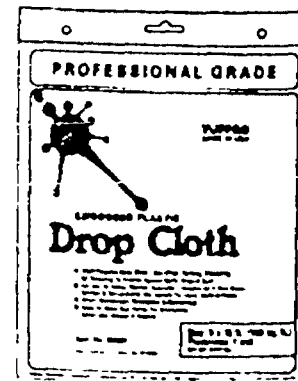
Coupon valid during February sale only.



Paper Drop Cloth

Use when painting, texturing or plastering. 9'x12'.

04-05, #02301



Coupon valid during February sale only.



Deftane

Polyurethane, Gloss or Satin

Seals & finishes interior or exterior wood or metal-hard use areas. Durable clear finish. Resists abrasion, marring, alcohol and other common household chemicals. Can be applied over old finish or paint. Quart.



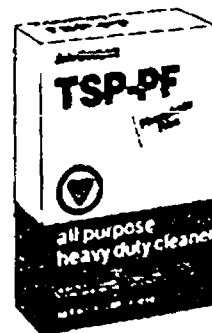
05-01, #2004
05-02, #2504

Coupon valid during February sale only.

SAVOGRAN

T.S.P. Heavy Duty Cleaner

Removes heavy deposits of greasy grime, smoke and soot stains from walls, woodwork and floors. Also used to wash away mildew and chalked paint. 4-1/2 lbs.



05-03, #10622

Phosphate-free where required
by local law.

05-04, #10612

Coupon valid during February sale only.

SAVOGRAN

Kwikkeeze

Brush Cleaner

Quick, easy and safe way to clean and soften brushes. Water-rinsing. 1 quart.



05-05, #01152

Coupon valid during February sale only.



3 Piece Foam Brush Set

Ideal for applying clear
finishes. Includes 1", 2"
and 3" brushes.

06-01, #BF-05033



Coupon valid during February sale only.



"Safest Stripper" Paint and Varnish Remover

Paint and varnish remover
works easily indoors with
less fumes. 1 qt

06-02, #10101



Coupon valid during February sale only.

RHODES
★
AMERICAN

Finishing Grade Steel Wool

#4 0 finishing grade steel
wool. Pack of 16 pads.

06-03, #106100



Coupon valid during February sale only.

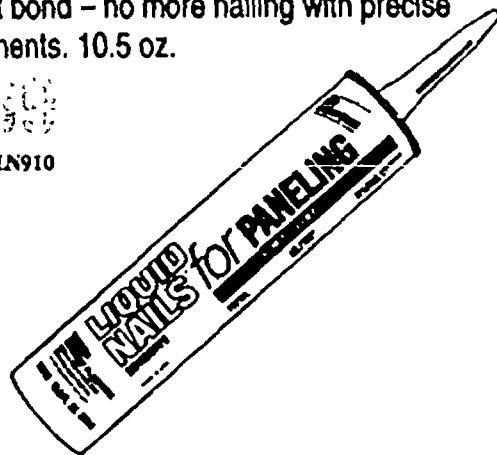


Liquid Nails For Paneling

Instant bond – no more nailing with precise placements. 10.5 oz.

1.890

07-01, #LN910



Coupon valid during February sale only.



Liquid Nails

For small projects & repairs. Permanent, waterproof and fast bonding. Original formula. 4 oz. squeeze tube.

1.500

07-02, #LN600



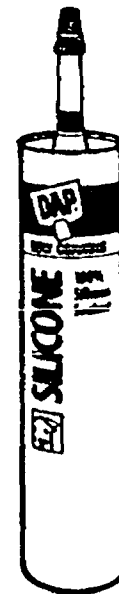
Coupon valid during February sale only.



Dow Corning Silicone Sealant, Clear or White

Superior quality sealant for indoor or outdoor use. Waterproof, weatherproof, won't crack, crumble or dry out. 10.3 oz. tube. Available in clear or white.

07-03, #08641, 07-04, #08646



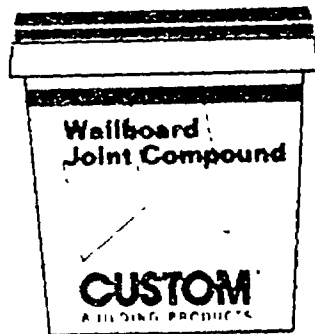
Coupon valid during February sale only.



Wallboard Joint Compound

All purpose premix for finishing and texturing gypsum wallboard. Also for patching and texturing interior walls. 12 lbs.

08-01, #WJC12P



Coupon valid during February sale only.

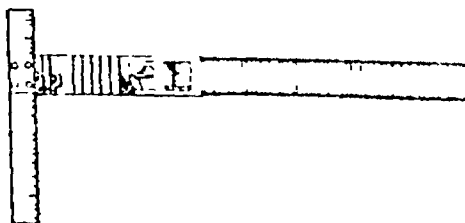


48 Inch

Aluminum Drywall T-Square

Silver anodized aluminum for long life. Graduated in 1/8" increments, marked at 16" centers.

08-02, #JTS48



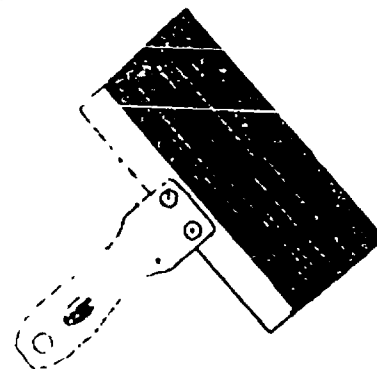
Coupon valid during February sale only.



Nu-Pride* Drywall Taping Knife

The most lightweight, durable, taping knife on the market. 8"x3".

08-03, #6154



Coupon valid during February sale only.

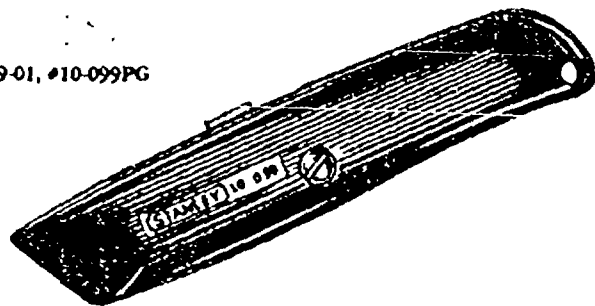
STANLEY

Retractable

Utility Knife

Blade locks in 3 cutting positions. Includes 2 extra blades.

09-01, #10-099PG



Coupon valid during February sale only.

STANLEY

16 Foot Leverlock Tape Rule

Power return with automatic bottom lock.

09-02, #30-516PG



Coupon valid during February sale only.

3M

Protection!

**Pack of Two
Respirator Masks**

Protect yourself from non-toxic household and construction dusts and sprays. Non-restrictive mesh makes breathing easy.

09-03, #8654



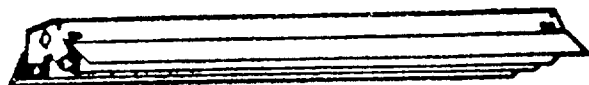
Coupon valid during February sale only.

ELECTRIPAK®

Shoplight

Assembled fluorescent shoplight fixture. Includes chain, hanging hardware, cord and plug. Bulbs not included.

10-01, #740-1040



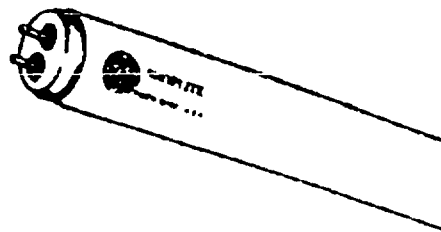
Coupon valid during February sale only.



40 Watt 48 Inch Fluorescent Shoplite Bulb

Replace and save! Ideal for basement, garage or workshop.

10-02, #15641



Coupon valid during February sale only.

CAROL

25 Foot Indoor/Outdoor Power Center

14/3 cord with 3 grounded outlets. UL listed.

10-03, #00691



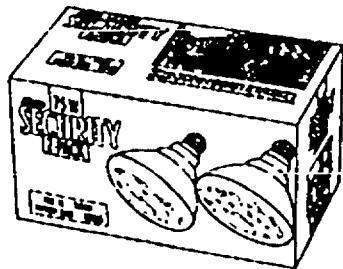
Coupon valid during February sale only.

Angelo

75 or 150 Watt 2-Pack Flood Lights

Ideal for patio, deck or landscaping.

11-01, #05250, 75 Watt, 11-02, #05251 150 Watt



Coupon valid during February sale only.

Latex Flat Wall Paint

Right size for most jobs, reusable plastic pail, soap & water clean-up. 2 gallon. White.

11-03, #9-0801



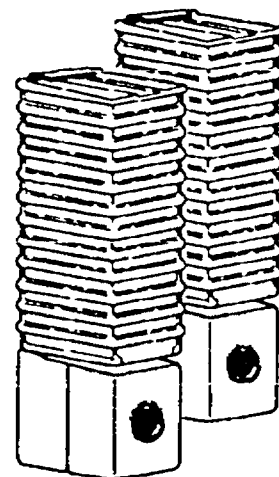
Coupon valid during February sale only.

INTERMATIC®

2-Pack of Night Lights

Automatic photocell night light turns on at dusk, off at dawn. Perfect for any bedroom, child's room, bathroom or hallway.

11-04, #GN2C



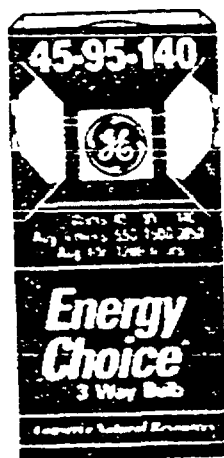
Coupon valid during February sale only.



3-Way Bulb

Energy Choice bulbs reduce natural resource consumption and carbon dioxide emissions. Saves you money on your energy bills. 45, 95 and 140 watts

12-01 #20662



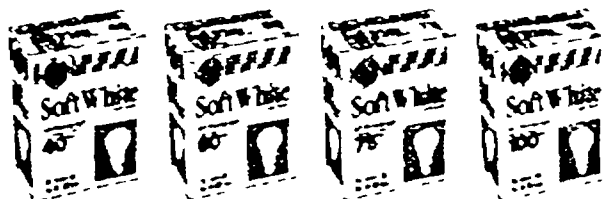
Coupon valid during February sale only.



4-Pack Soft White 40, 60, 75, or 100W Bulbs

Soft white light reduces eyestrain

12-02 #13257, 12-03 #41028, 12-04 #41032, 12-05 #41036



Coupon valid during February sale only.

DURACELL®

Duracell Battery Savings!

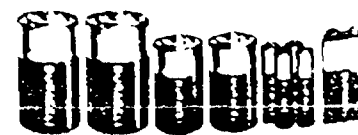
Alkaline batteries

2-pack "D" Batteries 12-06, #MN1300B2

2-pack "C" Batteries 12-07, #MN1400B2

Single 9V alkaline battery 12-09, #MN1604B

"AA" Cell Battery
Pack of four



12-08 #MN1500B4

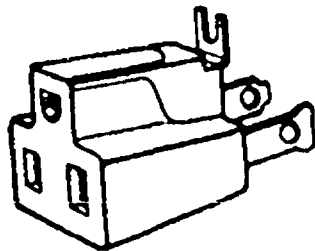
Coupon valid during February sale only.

CAROL

Grounding Adapters

3 to 2 wire grounding adapter, unbreakable vinyl.
Gray & black

13-01, #04786-98



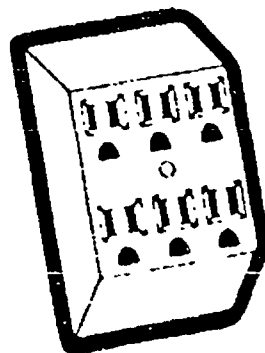
Coupon valid during February sale only.



6 Outlet Adapter

Turns any double outlet into six-way multiple outlet. Ivory

13-02, #C1146V



Coupon valid during February sale only.

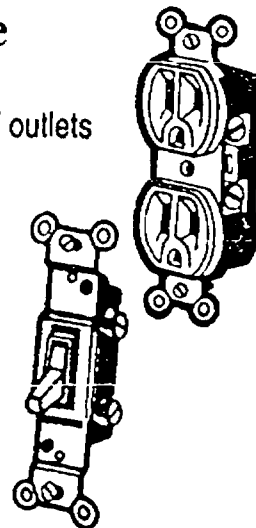
LEVITON

Duplex Receptacle or Quiet Switch

Replace worn out grounded outlets
and switches. Ivory.

13-03, #303 5320 ICP

13-04, #204-1451 ICP



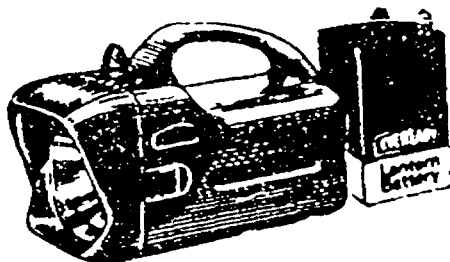
Coupon valid during February sale only.



Weather Resistant 6 Volt Lantern

Push-button switch. Heavy duty weather resistant construction. 6V battery included.

14-01, #106WB



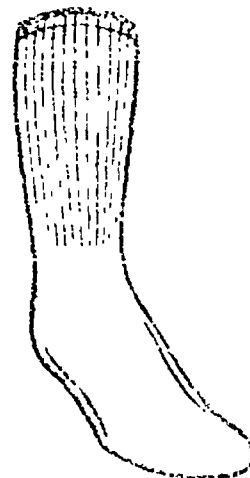
Coupon valid during February sale only.



Work 'N Socks™

White crew sock with fully-cushioned sole. 3 pair pak.
Made in U.S.A.

14-02, #K307



Coupon valid during February sale only.



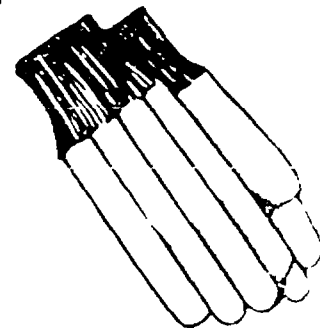
Handy!

Jersey Gloves

Men's soft brown jersey
with knit cuff.

14-03 #506 508L

14-04 #506B 508B

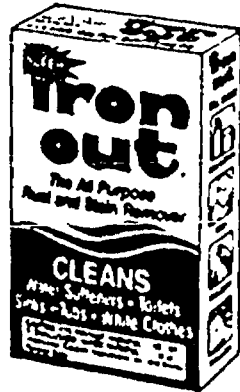


Coupon valid during February sale only.



All Purpose Rust & Stain Remover

Eliminate costly rust and stain problems in your home! Removes rust and stains from water softeners, toilets, white clothes, sinks, tubs, dishwashers, concrete and exterior surfaces. 18 oz.



15-01, #K-1012D

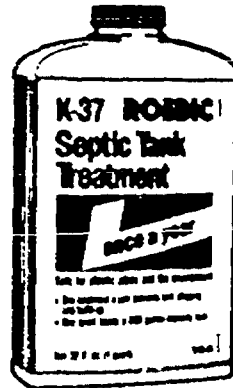
Coupon valid during February sale only.

ROEBIC

Septic Tank Treatment

One treatment a year prevents tank clogging and buildup. One quart treats a 500 gallon capacity tank.

15-02, #K-37



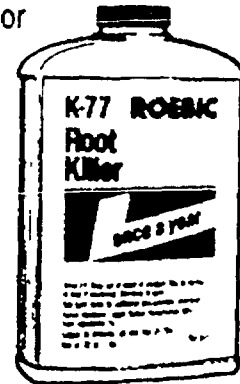
Coupon valid during February sale only.

ROEBIC

Root Killer

Keeps roots from clogging pipes in sewage systems. Safe for all types of pipe and surrounding plants.

15-03, #K-77

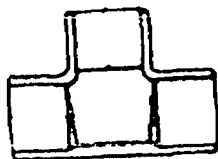


Coupon valid during February sale only.



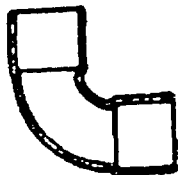
1/2 Inch Copper Tee

16-01, #W4006



1/2 Inch Copper 90 degree El

Repair or replace leaking fittings or run a new water line



16-02, #W1622

Limit 10

Coupon valid during February sale only.

Genova

1/2 Inch CPVC Pipe

1/2"x10' CPVC pipe. Special high temperature tubing. Copper pipe size.

16-03, #50005



3/4"x10' CPVC pipe.

16-04, #50007

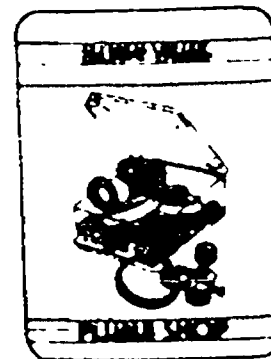
Coupon valid during February sale only.

PLUMB SHOP®

Plumbing Repair Kit

Assorted washers, screws and packing.

16-05, #PS2301



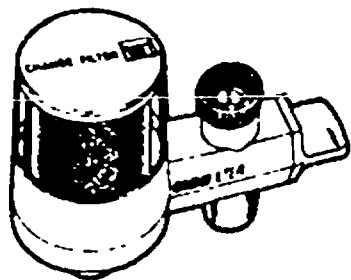
Coupon valid during February sale only.

OMNIFILTER

Faucet Mount Water Filter

Faucet mount water filter with granular charcoal cartridge. Provides fresh filtered water instantly.

17-01, #F1



Coupon valid during February sale only.



Water Saver

Showerhead

Self-cleaning head adjusts from a sharp spray to a soft rinse. Plastic ball joint. Bright plated shell with black trim.

17-02, #126CWS



Coupon valid during February sale only.

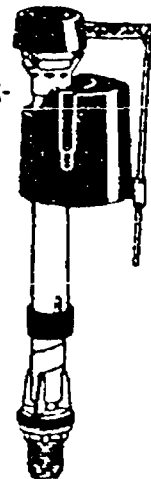


FLUIDMASTER, INC.

Toilet Tank Repair Valve

Replaces outdated float balls and rod assemblies in most tanks. Prevents back-flow. Ends toilet leaks, noise and water waste. Corrosion free. Installs easily.

3.99
17-03, #400-A



Toilet Tank Repair Valve Non-Anti Siphon

Ends toilet leaks and squeaks in most tanks. Easy to install. Corrosion free. Instant, positive shut-off prevents water waste. (Not available in all areas.)

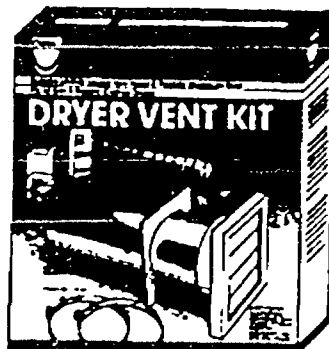
3.99
17-04, #200-A

Coupon valid during February sale only.

Oatey

Oatey Company Dryer Vent Kit

Kit contains energy efficient louver vent hood, 8 ft. of vinyl duct, flange, tailpiece and plastic clamps.



18-01, #110125

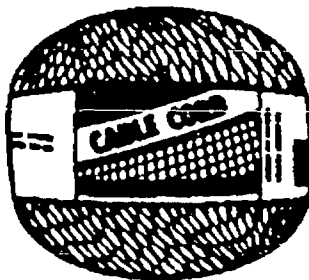
Coupon valid during February sale only.

WELLINGTON
FIRST THOUGHT IN CORDAGE

#18 x 200' Cotton Cable Cord

Natural biodegradable cord can be used for seine twine, staging twine, trot line, chalk and mason line.

18-02, #10305



Coupon valid during February sale only.

CREATIVE
Sales & Manufacturing

Knife & Scissor Sharpener

Sharpens all types of v-blades, serrated knives and scissors. Great for hunting, fishing and around the home use. Tungsten carbide inserts for fast, easy sharpening.

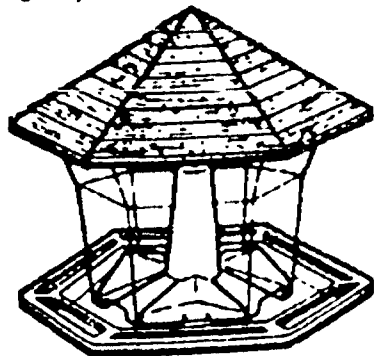
18-03, #SS-1



Coupon valid during February sale only.



Gazebo-Style Bird Feeder
Birds feed from all sides. Hinged roof panel for easy cleaning. Hang or pole mount. Holds 3-1/2 lbs. of seed.



#3416

Coupon valid during February sale only.

WAGNER'S.

**10 Pound Wild Bird Food
20% Sunflower Mix**
Attracts a wide variety of birds.

19-02, #23005



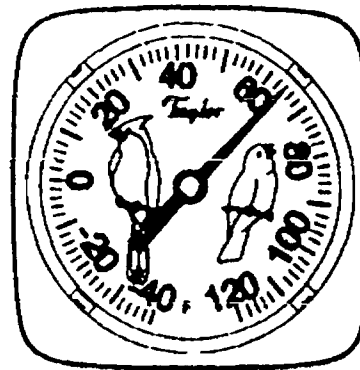
Coupon valid during February sale only.

Taylor.

**Suction Cup Thermometer With
Cardinal Design**

High-quality non-yellowing suction cups provide quick and secure outside mounting.

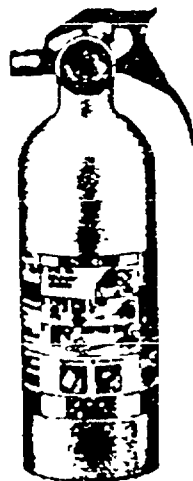
19-03, #5309



Coupon valid during February sale only.

KIDDE

Fire Protection!
Fire Extinguisher
 Ideal for the kitchen, auto or boat. Equipped with pressure gauge. Effective against grease, oil, gasoline and electrical fires. UL rated 5-B:C. Coast Guard approved.



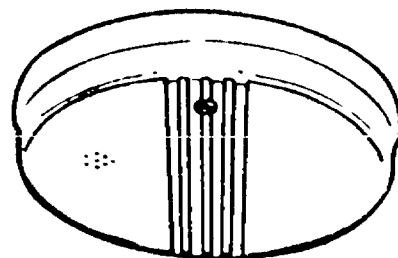
20-01, #466140

Coupon valid during February sale only.

LIFESAVER®

Think Safety!
9 Volt Smoke Alarm
 Put one in every room. Easy to install, features a low battery warning chirp. UL listed. 5 year limited warranty. 9 volt battery included.

20-02, #0915C



Coupon valid during February sale only.

SEYMOUR

Fire Starter
 Convenient and compact, specially treated wood fiber for starting fires easily and safely. Use for fireplaces, wood stoves, charcoal or campfires.



20-03, #30 052 24

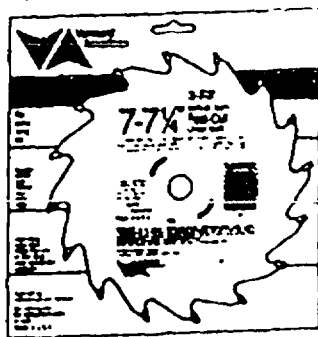
Coupon valid during February sale only.



7 1/4 Inch Carbide Saw Blade

Specially designed to make plunge cuts. Rips and crosscuts in solid wood, particle board and plywood.

21-01, #27150



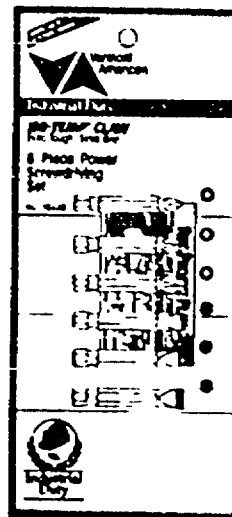
Coupon valid during February sale only.



6 Piece Iso-Temp® Claw Bit Set

Claw-like ribs grip screws to greatly improve gripping power. Super-toughened, industrial duty power bits. 1/4" hex shank.

21-02, #16449



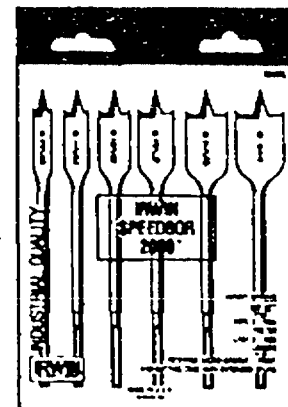
Coupon valid during February sale only.

IRWIN

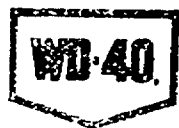
Speedbor 6 Piece "2000" Spade Bit Set

Micro-groove point for fast, clean wood boring action. Includes most popular sizes from 3/8" - 1" with storage pouch.

21-03, #88899



Coupon valid during February sale only.



WD-40[®] Lubricant

America's most popular lubricant and cleaner. Just spray it on and let it work. 9 oz. can.

22-01, #40011



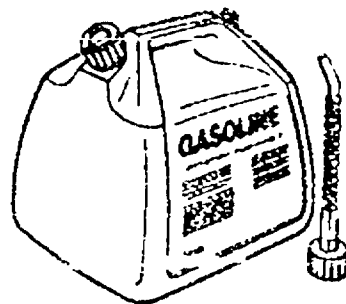
Coupon valid during February sale only.



2½ Gallon Gas Can

Flexible, leak-resistant spout makes pouring easy. Large, easy-grip handles. Built-in filter.

22-02, #1226



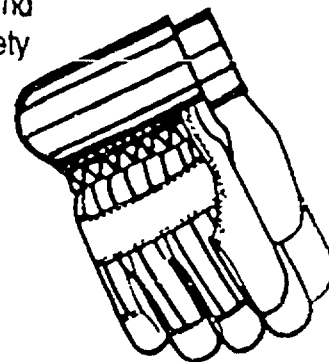
Coupon valid during February sale only.



Leather Palm Glove

Pean split leather on palm, fingertips, knuckle strap, full forefinger and continuous heel. Safety cuff. Large.

22-03, #4100

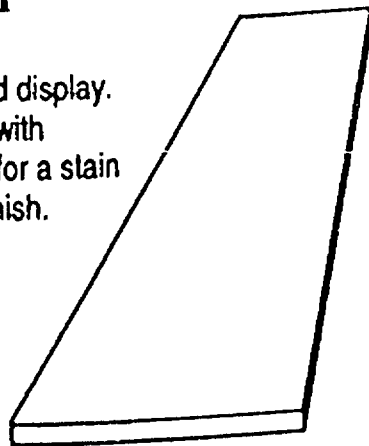


Coupon valid during February sale only.



8" x 24" Inch White Shelf

Ideal for storage and display.
5/8" board overlaid with
teaming laminate for a stain
resistant, durable finish.



Coupon valid during February sale only.



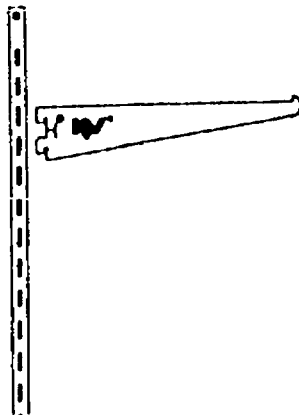
8 Inch Shelf Bracket

16-gauge steel. White.

23-02, #180WH8

36 Inch Shelf Standard

16-gauge steel.
Adjustable on 1" centers
5/8"x36". White.



23-03, #80WH36

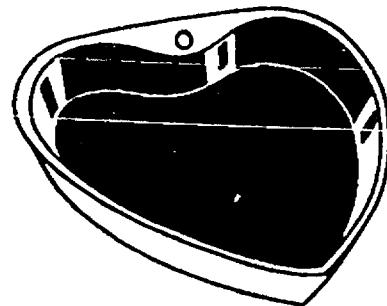
Coupon valid during February sale only.

EKCO.
HOUSEWARES, INC.

9 Inch Heart Cake Pan

Bake with love using this heart-shaped cake pan.
Exclusive non-stick silicon coating prevents
sticking.

23-04, #64650



Coupon valid during February sale only.



Flexible Door Stop

Flexible brass door stop. 3-1/16" long with a 1" diameter mounting flange.

24-01, #BP3454-3



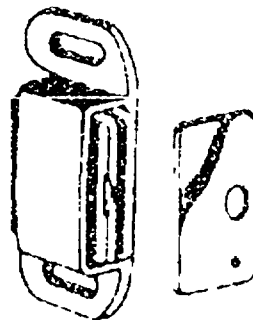
Coupon valid during February sale only.



Magnetic Door Catch

2"x1-7/8"x1/2" magnetic catch with 1"x3/4"x1 1/16" steel strike. Tan plastic.

24-02, #BP3473PT



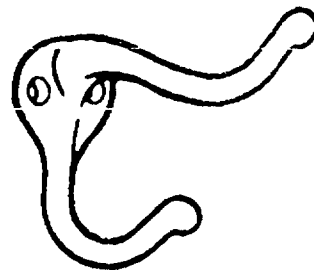
Coupon valid during February sale only.



Brass Coat & Hat Hook

Classical elegance.

24-03, #SP 57143

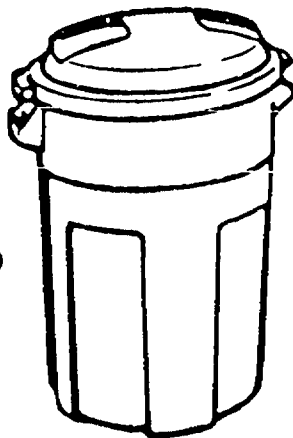


Coupon valid during February sale only.

Rubbermaid®

32 Gallon Trash Can

Roughneck® refuse container. Durable, commercial-grade material stands up to intense sunlight and sub-zero temperatures. Lid opens easily. Easy-grip handles.



Coupon valid during February sale only.

CooperTools

Cooper Tools
14.1 ounce propane cylinder refill.

25-02, #LP175



Coupon valid during February sale only.

Q EMPIRE

Kitchen Master Corn Broom

100% corn bristle, wire-wound onto handle. The ideal household broom.

25-03, #62-3036



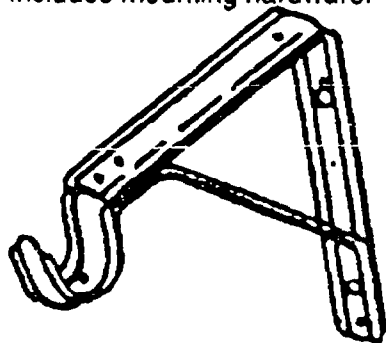
Coupon valid during February sale only.



Shelf & Rod Bracket

Supports a 1-3/8" rod and a 12" shelf. White enamel finish. Includes mounting hardware.

26-01, #1800BY



Coupon valid during February sale only.

Fulton

Z Shelf Bracket

Galvanized steel utility bracket easily supports 3 shelves.

26-02, #2163



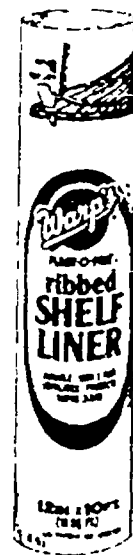
Coupon valid during February sale only.



White Shelf Liner

12" durable ribbed shelf liner won't tear, wipes clean.

26-03, #SPM110 W



Coupon valid during February sale only.



33 Gallon Renew™ Trash & Yard Bags

The first trash bags to be certified by
Green Cross to contain over 80%
recycled plastics. 30 count.



#RW6TL30

Coupon valid during February sale only.

simple
green

Simple Green

Non-toxic, biodegradable, non-
abrasive automotive and
household cleaner. Handy trigger
sprayer with foaming action spray
head. 24 oz. bottle.

#SG02, #13013



Coupon valid during February sale only.

WELLINGTON
FIRST THOUGHT IN CORDAGE

Biodegradable!

Jute Twine

Hundreds of uses...everything from gardening to
package wrapping. Natural brown color. 136 ft.

#JTW03, #14256



Coupon valid during February sale only.

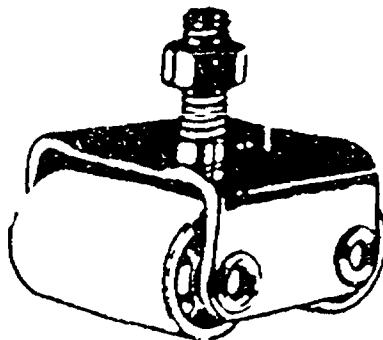


Easy Moving!

Appliance Caster

7/8" dual wheel appliance caster. Zinc finish.

28-01, #32255



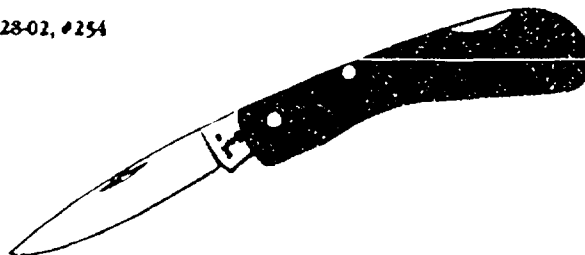
Coupon valid during February sale only.



Mini BlackHorn Lock Blade

Exceptionally tough, lightweight Zytel® handle with back spring lock release. 3-1/8" closed.

28-02, #254



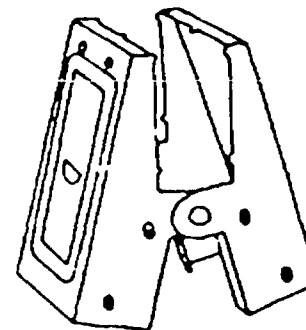
Coupon valid during February sale only.



Sawhorse Bracket

Hinge type bracket with flanged nail holes for easy assembly and disassembly. Grey enamel finish. One pair.

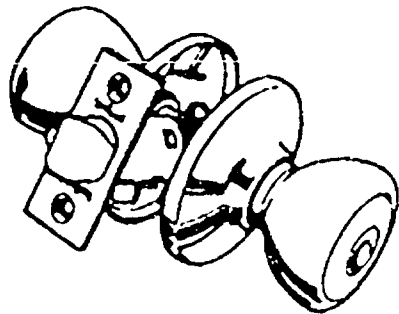
28-03, #178-BL



Coupon valid during February sale only.

kwikset

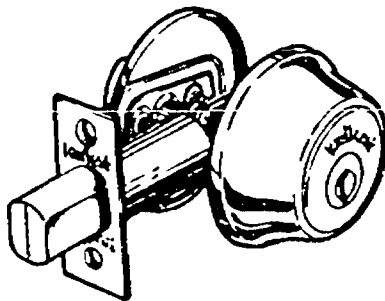
Tylo Design Entrance Lockset
Adjustable latch, easy installation, keyed outside,
thumb turn inside. Polished brass finish.



kwikset

Single Cylinder Deadbolt
Locks or unlocks from key outside and thumb turn
inside. Polished brass finish deadbolt lock
provides superior protection. 1" throw bolt.

29-02, #660CPX3

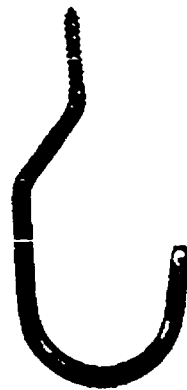


Coupon valid during February sale only.



Bicycle Hook
Vinyl coated steel bicycle hook, 6-1/2".

29-03, #BL4070



Coupon valid during February sale only.

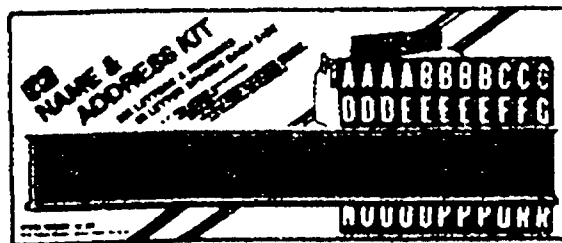
Coupon valid during February sale only.



Mailbox Name and Address Kit

Ideal for rural mailboxes. Includes mounting bracket and highly visible numbers and letters.

30-01, #AK-270



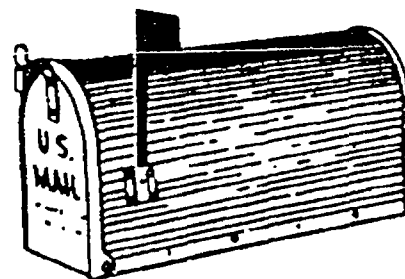
Coupon valid during February sale only.

Fulton

Aluminum Finish Rural Mailbox

Postmaster approved, galvanized steel box with satin aluminum finish. #1 size.

30-02, #1-1



Coupon valid during February sale only.

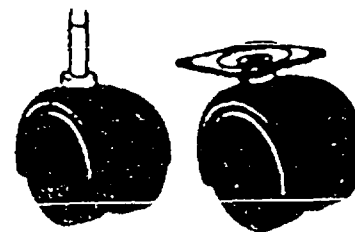


Dual Wheel Furniture Caster

2" stem-style or plate-style caster with dual wheel. Chrome finish.

30-03, #24435

30-04, #24450



Coupon valid during February sale only.

newell®

Adjustable Curtain Rod

Heavy duty single curtain rod extends 27" - 48", projects 2-1/2" from wall. Baked white enamel finish. Includes brackets and nails.

31-01, #13281



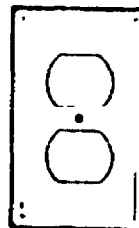
Coupon valid during February sale only.



Brass Double Outlet Plate

Designed for decorative covering of double outlets. Bright brass finish with lacquer protection. 4-1/2"x2-3/4".

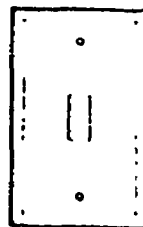
31-02, #CD7659



Single Switch Brass Plate

Switch plate designed for decorative covering of switches. Bright brass finish with lacquer protection. 4-1/2"x2-3/4".

31-03, #CD7660



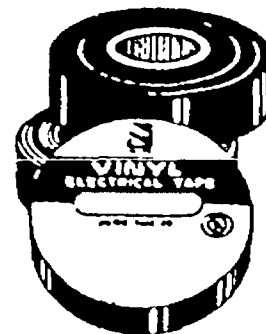
Coupon valid during February sale only.



3/4 Inch Vinyl Electrical Tape

For wire splicing or insulating connections. Resists fraying, moisture and abrasion. 7 mil., UL approved.

31-04, #UT-602



Coupon valid during February sale only.

BLACKS PRO HARDWARE
42939 W. 7 MILE ROAD
NORTHVILLE, MI
PHONE: 349-2323

U-haul Rental

BB 4740-1 2/94

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