

The Northville Record

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FIFTY CENTS

District library board gives voters a choice

By STEVE KELLMAN
 Staff Writer

Northville voters will be given the choice May 3 between funding a district library out of the current city hall facility or paying for a brand-new library on Cady Street.

The Northville District Public Library Board met for an hour Saturday afternoon to figure out how to word the millage request that will appear on a special district library election ballot Tuesday, May 3.

They agreed to ask voters for 1 mill to oper-

ate a district library and .5 mill to construct a new building. The extra millage would allow construction of a roughly \$4.5 million facility and parking lot along Cady behind city hall and the recreation center.

The two-story facility would provide about 25,000 square feet of space, in comparison to Northville's current 6,000-square-foot library.

The recommendations are the result of written questionnaires, random telephone surveys and two public hearings on library services. In the telephone surveys, con-

ducted late last year, 59 percent of the 172 respondents said they would vote for 1.5 mills to build and operate a new library, while 17 percent said they would not and 25 percent were undecided.

Eighty-three percent found the Cady Street site acceptable.

The board meets again tonight at 7:30 p.m. in city council chambers to review progress on scheduling the May 3 election.

Library Director Pat Orr noted that Northville is the first Wayne County community to propose a district library election since the

law allowing district libraries was amended in 1989.

The amendment directed county clerks to run district library elections, which has clerks in Wayne and Oakland counties puzzled since they have never run such an election before. The effort is being coordinated with local clerks.

The board was authorized to seek voter approval of between 1-2 dedicated mills to fund the operation of a new district library. Such a library would be operated by an elected board and would not be subject to

budget cutbacks by the city or township.

The current facility has slashed its book budget and reduced personnel and operating hours due to previous budget cuts.

The district library saga began in April, 1992, when Northville Public Library officials, alarmed over the budget cuts, began discussing forming an autonomous library with its own funding source. The Michigan Library Establishment Act of 1989 allows two or more municipalities to set up a district library funded by between 1-2 voter-approved mills.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Clean bill of health

It was teddy bear clinic day at the U of M Health Center Feb. 23, a time set aside to help children overcome their fears of medical care by showing them how easy it is to get a

checkup. Above, nurse practitioner Nancy Ferry runs a friendly series of tests on Rolly, the 22 pound 8 ounce panda teddy of Alicia Raisingham.

School borders redrawn again

By STEVE KELLMAN
 Staff Writer

Northville School board members got their first look last week at proposed attendance boundary changes for next year's elementary and middle school students.

Elementary school boundaries need to be realigned because of the opening of the 20-classroom Thornton Creek Elementary School on Nine Mile Road between Taft and Beck. Middle school boundaries are being realigned because the student population is expected to exceed the capacity of the two existing middle schools within four years.

Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services David Bolitho noted that attendance boundaries are a touchy issue for parents.

"It's more than just an issue of redistributing kids. It's an emotional issue where your kids go to school," he said. "I've already had a lot of phone calls from people who either like the plan or don't like the plan, or who have drawn up boundaries of their own. . . There's always going to be someone who's not really enthralled with the plan."

The board had directed Bolitho to come up with a single boundary plan each for the elementary and middle schools this year as opposed to last year's five elementary and three middle school options.

"We don't want a smorgasbord, we want to get on with running the district in September," School Board Secretary Glenna Davis said at a Feb.

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City sets dates for review board

By STEVE KELLMAN
 Staff Writer

Northville Finance Director Mark Christiansen could be overheard in his office this week patiently explaining the vagaries of school property tax reform to a puzzled homeowner.

"Even with your assessment increases, the worst that could happen is your property taxes will go down," he said.

Since assessment notices appeared in city mailboxes last week,

Christiansen has been doing a lot of explaining to homeowners, some of whom saw their assessments increase 16 percent.

The assessment changes are based on a stratified sales ratio analysis Christiansen performed earlier this year, analyzing home sales data in 14 separate neighborhoods.

While assessments rose about 16 percent in the Cabbagetown neigh-

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Finance officials debate Prop A

By STEVE KELLMAN
 and RANDY COBLE
 Staff Writers

As municipal leaders struggle to assess the impact of Proposal A on their budgets, the short-term impact on both Northville city and township seems relatively small.

It's the long-term effect that has local finance directors worried.

City Finance Director Mark Christiansen noted that under the March 15 ballot proposal, cities and townships would no longer be guaranteed 15 percent of the state sales tax revenue, even as the sales tax is raised to 6 cents on the dollar.

At its present 4-cents-per-dollar rate, the sales tax kickback results in about \$300,000 annually for Northville City, or about 7.5 percent of the city's \$4 million budget.

Christiansen noted that the state has trimmed a few dollars from sales

PROPOSAL A

tax revenue and other state-shared revenue in the past. "But who knows, under the new financing scheme, how much they'll need," he said.

While Proposal A could prove devastating to some cities with Downtown Development Authority and Tax Increment Finance Authority plans in place, Northville City's DDA plan should remain relatively unscathed.

The \$4.2 million Mainstreet '93

parking deck project was reworked last year when the state Legislature first did away with school property taxes, and the new plan does not rely on school millage capture as a funding source.

"In our particular case, it really doesn't have an impact because we're able to finance this thing through capture of city and county taxes," Christiansen said.

"It does mean, essentially, that we're out of the business of doing anything in the future," he added, at least anything funded by tax capturing.

A third impact on the city, and the hardest to quantify in Christiansen's opinion, is the effect of the assessment cap that Proposal A would set. Property assessments would rise no more than 5 percent or the rate of inflation each year, whichever is less, until a property is sold. The property would be brought up to market value

at that point.

"If the thing passes, we're permanently capped at the cost of living," Christiansen said. The problem of fixed property tax revenue is even more acute in developed municipalities like Northville City with little opportunity for new development to increase the revenue at a faster rate.

So with residential property tax growth limited to the current 2.8-percent inflation rate and commercial and industrial property values stagnant, Christiansen said, "We're locked into a 2-percent growth rate. That's hard when the utility bills go up at 10 percent a year and health care costs go up 20 percent a year."

Northville Township's Director of Finance isn't kept up nights over Proposal A. Its success or failure, Dwayne Harrigan said, won't affect the township much either way.

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Compost site deal is looking done in

By RANDY COBLE
 Staff Writer

Brown-Ferris Industries (BFI) may finally get an answer to its request to establish a composting facility in Northville Township, but it probably won't be the one the firm wants.

The township's board of trustees at its Feb. 24 meeting agreed to allow company representative Bob Line to address them during their March 10 meeting.

He won't bring any new proposals to the table, however, and a majority of the board say they won't support the deal that's there now.

BFI and the township have looked at the company's proposal for a composting facility at Six Mile and Napier since last year. BFI was originally

looking for an initial 20-acre site with a plan to request township permission for three 20-acre increases over an extended period of time.

In return, it offered several things: a 3-percent cut of the revenues the facility generated to the township; free compost recycling services for residents for the life of the facility; and the township could have 20 percent of what residents brought in for use at municipal sites.

All in all, supporters say, the deal means hundreds of thousands of dollars to the township.

Opponents, however, aren't so sure. For one, they say, township residents have recycling services now. BFI has cut a deal with the three member communities of the Western

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Delicious artistry

Pastry chef Marybeth Kurtz Rowe of Edward's Caterers prepares a chocolate architecture cake similar to the many delicacies that will be available at the Business Expo March 16. The expo will feature representatives of area businesses, non-profit organizations and restaurants. For information, call the Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640.

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 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

THURSDAY, MARCH 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 349-8354.

COOKE PTSA: 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 pinochle today from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of hostess Beverly Freshwater, co-hostess is Mary Albertson. Sharon Burton will speak on antique buttons and appraisals.

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

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on "Moses and Monotheism" by Sigmund Freud. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS: The Northville Woman's Club will hold a fashion show at 1:30 p.m. at Laurel Park Mall featuring spring fashions by Jacobson's. Cost is \$2. For reservations call Diane Rockall at 349-9005.

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

STRIPPING DEMO: Jim Stacey, the "wood doctor," will conduct a stripping and refinishing demonstration from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sawmill on Center Street. Bring a drawer or a small piece of wood and Jim will strip a test area for you.

SUNDAY, MARCH 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 Main Centre Grille, 146 S. Center St., Northville. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

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

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

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

LIBRARY CAMPAIGN: A Northville Library Campaign cocktail party will be held from 6-9 p.m. at the Sheldon Roadhouse. Proceeds will go to the library campaign. Cost is \$15 per person. For further information call Phil Smith at 349-3485.

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 Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

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

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 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 Cathy Lynch to hear Orla Hamilton speak on "Teddy Bears". 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.

ACORD: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity meets at 7 p.m. at Northville High School. All are invited to attend. This month's speaker is Dr. Nile Harper of the Ecumenical Campus Center in Ann Arbor. The 107-year-old non-profit organization is dedicated to bringing together students and scholars from around the world to foster greater global understanding.

Dr. Harper is a former associate pastor of Northville's First United Methodist Church.

AAUW: The Northville-Novl Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual Community Enrichment Award Banquet at 8 p.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant, 42050 Grand River. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call Verna Lee Hill at 348-3006.

LA LECHE LEAGUE: The Northville/Novl Chapter of the La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Call Karen at 474-6756 for location. La Leche provides mother-to-mother support for women who wish to breast feed their babies.

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.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

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

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 349-8354.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: The Northville Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold north of Main Street. The program will be: "Military Records and Documentation for the Genealogical Researcher," presented by Douglas Casamer, director of the Macomb County Department of Veterans' Affairs. Call 348-1857 or 380-0803.

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.

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

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. For more information call 348-1857, or 981-0179.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION: The Northville Historic District Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

MOM MEETS: Meet Other Mothers will hold a group meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. MOM is a support group for mothers. Child care is available for a nominal fee. For more information call Toni at 453-6134 or Lynzie at 455-5407.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89, RSM, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, at Main and Center streets.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY: Our Lady of Victory Church will be having the Blarney Brothers Band, corned beef dinner from the Heavenly Bakery-Gourmet Junction, Irish dancers, beer and set-ups. Cost is \$20 per person. For reservations call Meg at 380-8639 or Nancy at 348-4933.

Benefit baby shower in Northville

Right to Life — Lifespan of Metro Detroit will hold 25 consecutive baby showers to benefit pregnancy health centers on Sunday, March 13. Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile, will be one of the sites to hold a shower. The event is scheduled for 2-3:30

p.m. Continuing Lifespan's tradition of caring for mothers and their babies, the public is invited to bring new or old (but still usable) baby or maternity items to shower locations. In addition to providing much needed items to mothers and child-

ren, the event is designed to acquaint guests with the services offered by the pregnancy health centers in the area.

Lifespan is a non-profit, non-sectarian and non-partisan organization dedicated to the protection of human life.

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News Briefs

LIBRARY BENEFIT: The Northville Library Campaign Committee is holding a fund-raising cocktail party at the Sheldon Roadhouse, 505 N. Center St. The March 7 event will take place between 6-9 p.m., and will be hosted by Roadhouse owner Tony Rizzo. Tickets are \$15 a piece, and a cash bar will be available. Tickets can be purchased at the Roadhouse.

PARKS AND RECREATION FUND-RAISER: Local Realtors Roger and Joan Kalassa are conducting a unique fund-raising event for the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation. The Kalassas, who own a Century 21 office at 33607 Seven Mile Road, will donate \$100 to the group whenever any resident lists their home or buys a home through the agency. The money will be forwarded to the Friends on the closing date. The offer is good through July 1. The Kalassas can be reached at 477-1800 or 1-800-521-4921.

BUSINESS EXPO: Over 70 local businesses and restaurants will participate in this year's Northville Business Exposition on Wednesday, March 16. The event provides an opportunity for businesses and non-profit organizations to showcase their products and services. Space is limited. Call the Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640 to reserve a booth.

DRIVERS NEEDED: Meals-On-Wheels, the volunteer drivers' service that takes prepared meals to Allen Terrace to homebound persons in the Northville area, is in need of new and substitute drivers to volunteer for an hour or two a week. Kitchen helpers are also needed and usually work from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Those interested in giving one or two hours once a week 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 Jan Vermeer and Rembrandt on 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 Peltier at 348-7026. For information about Arts Commission activities, call 349-6104.

Geake: I'm out of U.S. 13th race



Sen. Robert Geake

State Sen. Robert Geake won't mount a second consecutive bid for a seat in the U.S. Congress, despite the retirement of longtime incumbent William Ford.

Geake, R-Northville, was considered a likely candidate for Congress after 30-year veteran Ford announced earlier this year he won't opt for another term in the House of Representatives.

Geake was Ford's opponent in the 1992 election and fared respectably against the influential Democrat.

But, ironically, Geake's first stab at a job in Washington is one of the reasons he decided to sit this one out.

"I still have a debt of over \$100,000," Geake said of the 1992 race. "I made up my mind about this several months ago, even before Ford made his announcement."

Geake, who has spent 17 years in the Michigan Senate in addition to four years in the House, also admitted that a Congressional bid would be more risky for him this year than it was in 1992, when he was in the middle of his current term.

"I had what politicians refer to as a 'free shot,'" he said. "But if I ran this year I would be risking not being in public office at all."

"This is not a good year for me, but that doesn't mean that I wouldn't run again some time in the future."

Geake said he spent approxi-

mately \$250,000 on his 1992 campaign. He estimated that "probably a minimum" of \$500,000 would be needed to campaign effectively in the 13th District this year. Geake has a doctorate in education psychology and specializes in testing children who show learning and adjustment problems in school. He is not in active practice currently, but works as a state legislator full-time. He serves as chairman of the Legislative Retirement Committee and as vice chair of the Appropriations Committee. He also sits on several subcommittees.



Photo by CHRIS FARRA

Genitt's was the site of a major Democratic Party event Feb. 27. Candidates for local and statewide offices attended.

Dems take aim at John Engler

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

It was your basic old-fashioned political party, Democratic style . . . which in Michigan in 1994 means taking aim at John Engler.

About 75 Democratic Party supporters gathered at Genitt's Hole-In-The-Wall in downtown Northville on Sunday (Feb. 27) to schmooze with their party's contenders. Hopefuls for local races like 35th District Court joined Democrats gunning for retiring U.S. Senator Donald Riegle's seat and that of the Republican Engler, whose term is up early next year.

The biggest name present was State Sen. Debbie Stabenow, a vocal critic of Engler and candidate for governor. She was joined by gubernatorial candidates Howard Wolpe, a former U.S. Congressman, State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, and former East Lansing Mayor Larry Owen.

Senate candidate Carl Marlinga, Macomb County Prosecutor, also attended, as did candidate Bill Broadhead and workers for the U.S. Senate campaign of State Sen. Lana Pollack.

The 10,000 registered Democrats in Plymouth, Canton and Northville have to work hard this year to see their candidates win, event organizer Bill Joyner told the crowd. Those seeking the vote agreed.

"This election is about defining who we are as a party," Jondahl said, "and about deciding what our state is going to look like for years to come — and getting rid of John Engler is out number one goal."

Loud applause followed that and other anti-Engler remarks.

"He simply doesn't care," Owen said. The candidate stressed themes of a state in economic decline, plagued by problems with education and crime, in his short remarks, made the old-fashioned way — while standing on a chair before the crowd.

"His is not the kind of leadership to take us into the 21st century," Owen said, "but rather to take us backwards instead to a state like Mississippi."

In a twist that may signal things to come, Owen and other Democratic candidates pounded the Republican

Engler for not doing enough to fight crime and for cutting 20 percent out of the Michigan State Police trooper force, including 40 percent from the Detroit force.

Wolpe accused Engler of bad decision-making for three years, then trying to do a political makeover of himself.

"He's trying to transform himself into Bill Clinton," Wolpe said. "All of sudden, he's talking about health care and welfare reform and all these other issues."

"All of a sudden, he's gotten religion," Stabenow said. "All of a sudden, he cares about crime. Well, we need a governor who cares about crime everyday."

"This wrecking ball must be stopped," she said.

Michigan will judge Engler for his claims and his record, she said, and will turn him out in November.

Marlinga said his experience in law enforcement and his commitment to campaign finance reform make him the best man to replace Don Riegle.

"Politics has got to be more than sound bites and pressing hot buttons," he said. "Simple answers aren't enough. We've got to get tough and solve the problems we face."

To that end, he said, citizens need to recognize the influences of drug use, low education and family abuse or crime.

"I know we don't like to talk about long-term causes because we're Democrats," Marlinga said, "but we've got to get mentally tough and not shy away from the issues."

On campaign finance reform, Marlinga had this to say:

"Nothing in Washington will change seriously until representatives are elected based on the quality of their ideas and not on the size of their back pockets."

Broadhead said he supported Clinton's health care reform package.

"It's an idea whose time has come," he said. "Bill Clinton is getting the heck kicked out of him for this and we as Democrats need to stand behind and say: 'Go for it, Bill!'"

Students punished for partying

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

About 30 Northville High School students were placed on in-school suspension Friday and an afternoon pep rally was cancelled after two incidents early that afternoon.

The entire student body, attending a shortened school day due to the scheduled pep rally, was sent home early due to the incidents.

About 25 of the students, including many members of the school's pompon squad, left school in the middle of the day Friday to attend a party at which alcohol was reportedly available. The party was reportedly held at a high school football player's home.

Several other students smuggled in about 300 rubberized balls to the school, said Principal Tom Johnson,

in order to bounce them in the middle of the pep rally. By the time school officials caught up with the smugglers, he said, most of the balls had been handed out to other students.

Assistant Principal Ralph Redmond, who caught the students at the party, said he could not confirm if any students had consumed alcohol though he was told that drinking had been going on.

"I have nothing to substantiate any individuals drinking," he said.

Redmond noted that some parents had called the school to get their children excused from class, believing that the students needed to pick up clothing or other items for the pep rally.

"They had the wool pulled over their eyes," he said.

The students involved in both incidents have been placed on in-school

suspensions ranging from one to three days in length, according to Johnson.

"If I had been able to connect students with drinking, believe me, there would have been harsher penalties," he said. He added that the incidents are still under investigation.

The school code provides for automatic five-day out-of-school suspension of students caught consuming alcohol.

The pompon squad, which had been scheduled to perform at the pep rally, was not allowed to perform at Friday night's basketball game against Westland John Glenn. The squad was allowed to perform at a state meet Saturday, though, where they took second place.

One Northville parent said she was shocked at the administration's le-

nency. "I have a hard time believing that the coach, principal and superintendent of Northville schools would accept that kind of behavior," said the woman, who did not want her name to be used due to fear of harassment of her school-aged children.

The woman said she met with seven other Northville parents Monday morning to discuss the incident, and all were outraged at the administration's response.

"We feel that they're trying to cover it up because Northville's such a prestigious area," she said. "But it's no better than any other school district . . . if our kids have a problem, we need to help them."

The school was preparing a letter to send home to parents regarding the incidents as of presstime Tuesday.

2 injured, woman ticketed in Eight Mile vehicle crash

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Bad but it could have been worse.

A Redford man drove his car into one driven by a South Lyon woman after she allegedly drove through a red light in Northville Township and into his path last Thursday. Both vehicles sustained moderate damage and two people were taken to a local hospital but escaped major injury.

The collision occurred Feb. 24 on Beck Road just south of Eight Mile. The woman, 39, was driving her 1990 Ford Bronco and the 31-year-old man was behind the wheel of his 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity.

Police reports say the Bronco

was eastbound on Eight Mile, stopping for the red light at Beck at about 8:30 that morning. After stopping, however, the woman started to drive through the intersection while the light was still red, the investigating officer said.

The Celebrity, which was heading south on Beck through the light, hit the Bronco's driver side, sending it up onto the southeast corner of the intersection.

The man, 31, and his 36-year-old female passenger, a Novi resident, were taken to Providence Medical Center in Novi. Their injuries were not severe and they were treated and released.

Township police cited the woman for disobeying a traffic signal.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Emergency technicians tend to the victim of an accident on Eight Mile and Beck.

Police News

OUIL suspect crashes, wonders what happened

City police arrested a 40-year-old Northville man for driving under the influence Feb. 27 after he slid into a guardrail, tore off a tire and drove into a snowbank on Butler Avenue.

The incident began around 2:30 a.m. when a police officer at the Northville Rotary Well heard the man's car scrape along the guardrail by the former Ford Valve Plant while heading north and west on Main Street. He followed as the man turned north onto Griswold, driving in the southbound lane, and then turned east onto Butler and drove in the westbound lane. The man eventually drove his car into a snowbank on the north side of Butler.

As the police officer approached the man's car, he noticed the man trying to open the driver's side door, which was blocked by the snowbank. When the officer suggested that the man exit through the passenger door, he did, holding onto the car door for support.

When the officer pointed out that the man's passenger side front tire was flat and nearly torn off the wheel, the man responded, "S---, how the f--- did that happen?"

The man failed field sobriety tests and was arrested. His blood alcohol level was measured at .22 percent, more than twice the legal limit. He told police he had "a couple of beers" at the Wagon Wheel Lounge.

He was released at noon that day

after he sobered up and posted a \$100 bond.

DRIVING WITHOUT A LICENSE: City police arrested a 39-year-old South Lyon man at 1:40 a.m. Feb. 25 for running a red light at Eight Mile and Griswold. When they asked him for his license, he said he had left it at home, but when they ran a computer check they discovered his license had been revoked.

The man had two previous counts of driving under the influence on his record, and three counts of driving while alcohol-impaired.

Police brought him to Plymouth's 35th District Court for arraignment later that morning since he could not post bond. He pleaded not guilty to driving while his license was revoked. While police urged the magistrate to set the man's bond at \$1,000 or 10 percent, the magistrate released him on personal recognizance.

INDECENT EXPOSURE: Township police checked out a reported indecent exposure which occurred Feb. 21 in Hines Park.

A female township resident told police that she was in the park near Northville Road and Hines Drive when a white male in his 20s pulled down his pants, exposing himself to her. The man weighed about 180 pounds and had brown hair, the 28-year-old woman said, and was

wearing blue pants, a softball-type jacket and sunglasses.

The woman left the area without incident. On arrival, police discovered the suspect gone and have no leads as to his identity.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY: A township homeowner reported an attempted burglary to police on Feb. 26.

The Woodhill Street woman said that she put a planter against a door in the breezeway of her home and that she found the planter knocked over on Saturday.

Police believe that unknown persons attempted to push the door open as part of a break-in try. No signs of forced entry were found and no damage was done. The woman said she could not remember the last time she was in the breezeway.

The officer investigating the incident, however, said he believes the attempt took place before Friday's deep snowfall, as no shoe or boot marks were found in the snow near the door. The case remains open.

OUIL: It was an unusually light

week for township police in one respect. They arrested only one person for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

An officer on routine patrol the morning of Feb. 27 came upon a 1992 Ford Escort headed east on Seven Mile near Northridge Drive. The officer said he saw the car swerve from the right lane of Seven Mile to the left lane, then drive slowly back to the right lane, then swerve into the left lane again.

The vehicle straddled the dotted white line between the two for a tenth of a mile, the officer added.

The officer stopped the vehicle and noted a strong odor of intoxicants coming from inside of it. The driver, a 24-year-old Livonia resident, had eyes with a red, glassy appearance, he said. The man said he had consumed about five beers during the evening, the officer said.

The man had difficulty with field sobriety tests and registered a blood alcohol level of .13 percent at the scene. He was arrested and taken to police headquarters. Breathalyzer testing there showed him to have a level of .14 percent, over the legal

limit.

AUTO THEFT: A Northville Place Drive resident discovered his new car stolen on Feb. 24.

The 23-year-old man told police that he parked his 1994 Ford Mustang in the lot outside his residence on the evening of Feb. 23. Sometime between then and the next morning, unknown persons stole the vehicle. Police have no leads or suspects at this time.

MAN CHARGED FOR GUN POSSESSION: A 28-year-old Jackson man arrested for possession of an unregistered handgun Jan. 25 turned himself in to city police Feb. 21 after they issued a warrant for his arrest. The man was processed and released as part of a diversion program for first-time offenders.

The gun, a .38-caliber snubnose revolver, had been spotted in the man's glove compartment by state racing commission stewards conducting a random check of horse drivers, trainers and owners.

FENDER BENDERS: Friday's

snowstorm turned city roads into ski trails and was blamed for three consecutive accidents on Sheldon Road south of Seven Mile.

A 54-year-old Northville woman heading north on Sheldon at 3:40 p.m. slid down the hill on Sheldon and struck another northbound car. The woman's car then spun around before striking a concrete bridge abutment at the bottom of the hill.

Two minutes later, a 36-year-old Northville woman heading south and driving up the same hill was struck by a northbound car as it spun past her. The northbound driver drove away from the scene without stopping.

At 3:51 p.m., a 37-year-old Livonia woman driving north struck a southbound vehicle when her car spun halfway around.

No injuries were reported from the accidents and no citations were issued.

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

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Board will hire Henningsen

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

You can almost hear the "Welcome Back Kötter" theme playing in the background at Northville Township Hall these days.

Why? Because if all goes as expected, former Manager Dick Henningsen will again become an employee of the township.

The board of trustees at its Feb. 24 meeting voted 4-3 in favor of member Russ Fogg's proposal to hire Henningsen as an interim administrative consultant. If the terms of his employment can be worked out by the end of next week, he will begin March 14.

Henningsen will handle specific projects that have been backburned since former Manager Bill Richards left his job on Jan. 27.

Trustees supporting the move said it will give the township some breathing room by bringing in an experienced hand to deal with pressing needs. That, in turn, will take the pressure off officials as they decide what to do about the vacant manager position.

Those opposing the move — Supervisor Karen Baja, Treasurer Rick Engelland and Trustee Mark Abbo — said the vote was premature,

coming before other options could be considered. They also disagreed with the proposal because Fogg's motion did not define Henningsen's duties, salary, hours or benefits.

Fogg distributed a one-page memo to the board outlining his reasons for hiring Henningsen shortly before the meeting began, a point Baja cited later in opposing the measure. The memo said that hiring Henningsen "allows us the luxury to be able to take out time to go through a careful selection process (for a new manager) without having to sacrifice any service to the community."

Henningsen, a former Township Treasurer and Manager, is a familiar face at Township Hall, retired from General Motors. Fogg cited his efforts in stay involved and up to date on the community's doings as one reason to bring him in on a temporary basis. The trustee noted Henningsen's prior experience as an administrator who has dealt with many of the problems the township faces today.

In addition, the memo proposes defining the job responsibilities of the manager and supervisor during the permanent manager selection process with specific job descriptions, Fogg said. The process could study other options, even combining the two positions, he added.

In a related development, Baja this week said flatly that she's not interested in being a full-time supervisor. While she was before, when she thought it best for the township, Baja said, personal concerns now would force her to decline the job if it were ever offered.

Fogg opposed Baja's suggestion that the board set up a committee to study the situation and decide what to do both in the short and long term.

"The idea of setting up a committee and wasting our time and money just doesn't make any sense to me," Fogg said.

His initial motion was to hire Henningsen as an interim manager. At Trustee Gini Britton's suggestion, however, Fogg changed the motion to make him an administrative consultant who would work on projects the board directs.

"I think this motion is very, very premature," Abbo said. "We need to look at a lot of issues and see what our options are. We're moving too quickly."

The trustee asserted that a committee could consider a short term solution quickly — even one like promoting an interim manager from within the township — and that the board could take action as early as its next meeting, set for March 10.

He also said that township employees could have some useful ideas on what should be done and the board should get their input.

"We have many day-to-day tasks that need attending," Clerk Sue Hillbrand said in support of the motion and in response to Abbo's point. "We can get someone on board before that. Then the committee can go at it without being stressed and feeling they're burning the candle at both ends."

Trustee Barbara Strong-O'Brien also voted for the hire, along with Fogg and Britton. Baja pointed out that Strong-O'Brien regularly opposes voting on issues brought to the board the night of a meeting but did not in this case.

"We don't hire people from the podium," Baja said in explaining her "no" vote.

Observers expect the board to see the terms of Henningsen's employment and a list of potential projects on March 10. The former manager sounded ready, willing and able to begin work.

"I enjoyed doing the job before," he said. "I think I'll be hitting a familiar groove."

Township officials are not discussing Richards' situation

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Folks in Northville Township Hall remain publicly mum on just why Bill Richards is no longer manager.

The *Northville Record* this week filed a Freedom of Information Act request with township officials for a copy of the separation agreement Richards and the board signed last month. Township officials have said they will comply with the request within the five-day period specified in the Act.

The agreement ended weeks of speculation over the Richards situation, one that provided a lot of grist for the township rumor mill during that time.

Richards on Jan. 25 left his job after requesting a medical leave of absence for 30-90 days, giving a doctor's note saying he had hypertension and angina. Various observers have privately advanced different theories on the situation ever since.

Officials said little publicly about

the situation while attorneys for Richards and the township discussed the matter. On Feb. 11, both sides issued a joint press release stating that they agreed to end Richards' employment on an amicable basis with a formal separation agreement. Informed sources say the deal included an unspecified amount of money.

Those asked to discuss the theories on why Richards left said that they preferred not to comment.

There's no point in speculating over what happened, some say, because everyone has their own idea of what took place. Others hold that neither side wants to engage in a war of words in the press, particularly since Richards will remain a township resident and an active member of the community.

The separation agreement also legally prevents either side from discussing the issue in the press as well, one source indicated.

Still others say they don't see what purpose pursuing the issue would serve.

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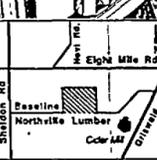
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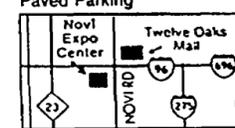
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SCHOOL FINANCE • PROPOSAL A • ELECTION MARCH 15

THE 10 BILLION DOLLAR QUESTION

TAX ESTIMATE FOR HOMEOWNERS

Proposal A has more than 900 words and affects six sections of the Michigan Constitution, but the words "higher sales tax" are what many voters are keying on as the March 15 election rolls around. The statutory plan outlines a long list of tax financing rules and regulations but a higher income tax is the major element of the plan. The bottom line is that homeowners want to know how the plans affect them. Grab a calculator and pencil along with your SEV (state equalized valuation) and personal income information. Then follow the chart below step by step to find out how you fare in the tax wars. Most tax changes, under both the statutory and ballot plans, take effect May 1. Exception: the real estate transfer tax would take effect next Jan. 1, 1995. Your principal residence will be taxed at 6 mills and assessments will be capped if Proposal A passes March 15, and at 12 mills if it doesn't. All nonhomestead property will be taxed at 24 mills. If you live in a condo you get the lower rate, too. The Treasury form says: "If you own and live in a unit in a multiple unit dwelling or in a multi-purpose building, give the percentage of the entire building that your unit (your principal residence) occupies." Both Proposal A (ballot plan) and the backup statutory plan, will raise \$10.2 billion for public schools. Both will set a short-term goal of providing \$5,000 per pupil in every district.

PROPOSAL A

• Homestead SEV x 0.006	\$
(vacation, 2nd homes)	
• Non-homestead SEV x 0.024	\$
• Homestead SEV x Hold Harmless mills ()*	\$
• 1994 joint taxable income x 0.002	\$—
• Packs of cigarettes purchased monthly x 12 x 0.50	\$
• Monthly out of state long distance charges x 12 x 0.06	\$
<small>Only for people selling their homes</small>	
• Real estate sale price x 0.02 (only if selling property during year)	\$
• Joint taxable income x corresponding percentage from table at immediate left x 0.02	\$
• TOTAL TAX CHANGE (sum)	\$
• 1993 school operating millage (most local millage here) x 1993 SEV **	\$—
• NET TAX CHANGE (subtract 1993 school tax from total change)	\$

Estimated percentage of income spent on taxable items	INCOME	% OF INCOME
	\$10,000	0.525
	\$20,000	0.428
	\$30,000	0.375
	\$40,000	0.356
	\$50,000	0.341
	\$60,000	0.327
	\$80,000	0.287
	\$100,000	0.245

SOURCE: Census Fiscal Agency, based on US Dept. of Labor Expenditure Survey of Michigan State, 1992

The net tax change does not reflect the impact on your federal income tax nor does it reflect the impact of your Michigan Homestead credit

**SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGE RATES

Northville0.0295
Novi0.02944
Huron Valley0.03944
South Lyon0.03458

STATUTORY PLAN (BACKUP)

• Homestead SEV x 0.012	\$
(vacation, 2nd homes)	
• Non-homestead SEV x 0.024	\$
• SEV of all property x Hold Harmless mills ()*	\$
• [1994 joint taxable income minus \$900 per personal exemption] x 0.014	\$
• Packs of cigarettes purchased monthly x 12 x 0.15	\$
• Monthly out of state long distance charges x 12 x 0.04	\$
<small>Only for people selling their homes</small>	
• Real estate sale price x 0.01 (only if selling property during year)	\$
• TOTAL TAX CHANGE (i.e. sum all prior lines)	\$
• 1993 school operating millage (most local millage here) x 1993 SEV **	\$—
• NET TAX CHANGE (subtract 1993 school tax from total change)	\$

* HOLD HARMLESS

Only applies to homeowners in Northville and Novi school districts.

Northville statutoryinsert 0.005
Northville Proposal Ainsert 0.00663
Novi statutoryinsert 0.00606
Novi Proposal Ainsert 0.00241

SOURCE: Michigan House of Representatives, Special thanks to Randy Borst and Tammy Graves at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

WHO'S FOR IT AND WHO'S AGAINST IT

SUPPORTING PROPOSAL A

- Brighton Argus
- Livingston County Press
- Milford Times
- Northville Record
- Novi News
- South Lyon Herald
- Howell Area Chamber of Commerce
- Novi Chamber of Commerce
- South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce
- Novi Community Schools
- State Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell (R-Brighton)
- State Rep. Jerry Vorva (R-Plymouth)
- State Rep. Willis Bullard (R-Milford)
- State Sen. Fred Dillingham (R-Fowlerville)
- State Sen. Robert Geake (R-Northville)
- State Sen. David Honigman
- Philip H. Power, HomeTown Newspapers Publisher

- Gov. John Engler
- Oakland County Executive Brooks Patterson
- Michigan Chamber of Commerce
- Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce
- Michigan Grocers Association
- Michigan Manufacturers Association
- National Federation of Independent Businesses
- Police Officers Association of Michigan
- Small Business Association of Michigan
- Consumers Power Company

OPPOSING PROPOSAL A

- AFL-CIO
- League of Women Voters
- United Auto Workers
- Michigan Education Association
- Wayne County Exec. Edward McNamara

HERE IS THE OFFICIAL TEXT YOU WILL SEE ON THE MARCH 15 SPECIAL ELECTION BALLOT:

PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE STATE SALES TAX AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4 PERCENT TO 6 PERCENT, LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, EXEMPT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES FROM UNIFORM TAXATION REQUIREMENT AND REQUIRE THREE-FOURTHS VOTE OF LEGISLATURE TO EXCEED STATUTORILY ESTABLISHED SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGE RATES

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1. Limit annual assessment increase for each property parcel to 5 percent or inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment to current value.
2. Increase the sales/use tax. Dedicate additional revenue to schools.
3. Exempt school operating millages from uniform taxation requirement.
4. Require three-quarters vote of state Legislature to exceed school operating millage rates.
5. Activate laws raising additional school revenues through taxation including partial restoration of property tax.
6. Nullify alternative laws raising school revenues through taxation including an increase in income tax, personal tax exemption increase and partial restoration of property taxes.

Should this proposal be adopted?

- Yes ()
No ()

SUMMARY OF SCHOOL FINANCE PROPOSAL

	CURRENT	PROPOSAL A	IF PROPOSAL A FAILS
BASIC GRANT	n/a	\$5,000	\$5,000
FOR SCHOOLS	n/a	\$10.155 billion	\$10.145 billion
PROPERTY TAXES	35 mills (state avg.)	6 mills on homesteads 24 mills on non-homesteads	12 mills on homesteads 24 mills on non-homesteads
INCOME TAX	4.6%	4.4%	6.0%
SALES/USE TAX	4%	6%	4%
SINGLE BUSINESS TAX	2.35%	2.35%	2.75%
TOBACCO PRODUCTS TAX	Cigarette tax is 25 cents/pack. No tax on other tobacco products.	Cigarette tax is 75 cents/pack. Other tobacco products 16% of wholesale price.	Cigarette tax is 40 cents/pack. Other tobacco products 16% of wholesale price.
INTERSTATE TELEPHONE TAX	None	6% on interstate and international calls (800 and WATS are exempt).	4% on interstate and international calls
PERSONAL EXEMPTION ON INCOME TAX RETURN	\$2,100	\$2,100	\$3,000/person \$3,900/ senior citizens
HOMESTEAD CREDIT FOR RENTERS	17%	20%	20%
REAL ESTATE TRANSFER TAX	0.11%	0.75%	0.75%
KENO	Does not exist.	Yes	No
HIGH SPENDING SCHOOLS	Schools can levy as much millage as voters will approve	May levy millage on homesteads to hold themselves harmless above \$6,500/pupil	May levy millage on homesteads to hold themselves harmless above \$6,500/pupil
ISD/VO/ SPECIAL ED	No change	No change	No change

SALES TAX RATE

STATE	RATE	NATIONAL RANK
Illinois	8.75	3
New York	8.25	4
Pennsylvania	7.0	11
Minnesota	6.5	17
Ohio	6.0	22
Wisconsin	5.5	33
Indiana	5.0	35
Michigan	4.0	44

WHAT IS 'HOLD HARMLESS?'

Both the ballot plan (Proposal A) and the statutory plan contain language which permit so-called "rich" school districts to generate additional revenues to maintain current spending levels.

"Rich" school districts are defined as those currently spending more than \$6,500 per student.

If you live in one of the "rich" districts, Proposal A would limit your district to a supplemental (hold-harmless) tax only on homestead property - until you reached 18 mills. After that point, the local tax would apply to both kinds of property.

Under the statutory plan, your local district could levy a supplemental property tax on both business and homestead property.

Hold-harmless millage cannot be levied without the approval of local voters.

Of the nine school districts in HomeTown Newspapers' coverage area only Northville and Novi would be eligible to levy hold-harmless millages

Forums scheduled on revamped school day

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville High School Principal Dr. Tom Johnson is sure a restructured high school day is a good idea.

He's so convinced that he has scheduled open forums on the topic for today, March 3, and Wednesday, March 9. Both hearings will be held at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Johnson admits that parents have expressed concern and some anger over the school district's plan to clear two hours on Wednesday mornings next year for "Curriculum Study" time.

Students would not start classes until 10:40 a.m. under the plan, and class times would be shortened from 55 to 30 minutes to allow all six classes to be held.

But he believes the new schedule will give teachers the time they need to share ideas about enhancing the curriculum and creating a better environment for learning.

"Our teachers don't know each other, they truly don't," he said. "They go into their little cubicles for 55 minutes times six and never meet each other . . . I may be doing something great in the classroom but that

doesn't always get out."

Bringing the staff together to brainstorm new teaching methods and curriculum changes should put an end to that, Johnson said.

"It'll explode, completely explode, this departmentalized, compartmentalized way of teaching," he said. "I truly believe there'll be an increase in student learning."

While some parents have questioned why such conferencing cannot be held at the end of the school day rather than in the middle of the morning, Johnson noted that many teachers already meet with students or in department meetings after school, or attend some of the district's many committee meetings.

Johnson added that students will be able to come to school at 7:30 a.m., as always, to participate in things like the school newspaper and yearbook, and in other activities that draw enough interest. Limited bus service will be provided at that time for those students, he said.

"This building will be open, and a safe atmosphere will be provided, and we'll set up programs based on student interest and student partici-

ipation," he said.

With education gurus advocating more class time for U.S. students rather than less, Johnson noted that Northville High School seems to be bucking the trend. But he argued that the quality of instruction is just as important as the quantity.

"Seat time does not necessarily correlate with the quality of instruction," he said. "It's what we do in the timeframe that we have the kids, it's not the kids sitting in the class."

Johnson also noted that some parents have objected to the presentation of what amounts to a "done deal," since the school board approved the one-year pilot program at its public unveiling Feb. 7.

The negotiations for this program could not be discussed publicly . . . because the NEA (Northville Education Association) felt that any talks about the program before it was ratified (by the union) would be detrimental," he explained.

The Feb. 7 school board vote followed presentations by representatives of the North Farmington school district, which instituted a similar Wednesday morning program two years ago. A similar program is also in effect at Holt High School.



Photo by or HAL GOULD

Essayists

The Cooke Middle School "American and Me" essay contest produced a number of quality submissions. School champs were, from left, Becca Martin (first place), Todd Emaus (sec-

ond place) and Sarah Messenger (third place). Started in 1968, the statewide competition encourages Michigan youths to explore their roles in America's future.

Education Notes

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

● **Cooking Class:** If you're a serious, sophisticated cook or a professional chef who understands the value of learning from talented colleagues, Schoolcraft College's Sixth Annual Chef's Seminar for Sophisticated Cooks is for you.

Participants in the March 7 seminar will have the opportunity to select four out of eight different workshops to attend throughout the day. In addition, they'll have a chance to work with prominent Detroit-area chefs, including Mary Brady (Diamond Jim Brady's), Peter Ashcraft (Charley's Crab), Kevin Brennan (Orchard Lake Country Club) and others.

The fee is \$150. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To register or to obtain information, call 462-4448.

● **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:

● **Living Trust:** Madonna will hold a living trust seminar on Thursday, March 10, in room 2213 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. It is open to the public and free of charge.

Featuring Novt attorney John Rexford, the seminar will address the "how to" of effectively managing your estate during your lifetime and eliminating or reducing probate fees and estate taxes.

Seating is limited. For reservations, call 591-5123.

● **Home Office Tips:** Beginning in March, Madonna's continuing education department will offer a course titled "Smart Systems for Profit in the Home Office."

Designed for the person with a home-based business, the course will offer tips on how to establish an efficient operation. Topics will include invoicing, ordering and filing.

The class is \$20 and will be held Tuesday, March 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. To register or for more information, call 591-5188.

St. Paul's celebrates Lutheran schools

March 6-12 is National Lutheran Schools Week, a time when more than 2,000 Lutheran schools across the nation celebrate.

The theme this year is "Christ Touches My Neighbors." Students at St. Paul's Lutheran School, 210 Elm, will be given opportunities to help serve and learn about the Northville community.

They will do this by picking up in some areas in Northville; passing out red ribbons as a reminder to say "no" to drugs; singing at local organizational meetings; and by visiting the police station, fire station, the library, post office, the Northville Record office, etc.

Students will focus on scripture verses urging people to love their neighbors during the week of celebration.

Other activities include:
Sunday — Students will sing in church.

Monday — Special chapel led by Pastor Kinne. Grandparents' day 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. Button day.

Tuesday — Green & white day and community awareness day. Field trips: Post Office, police station, community service activity.

Wednesday — Chapel led by students 9:15 a.m. Open house 9:15 a.m. Poster and essay day and trip to the library. Students sing at Historic Trinity's Lenten Service.

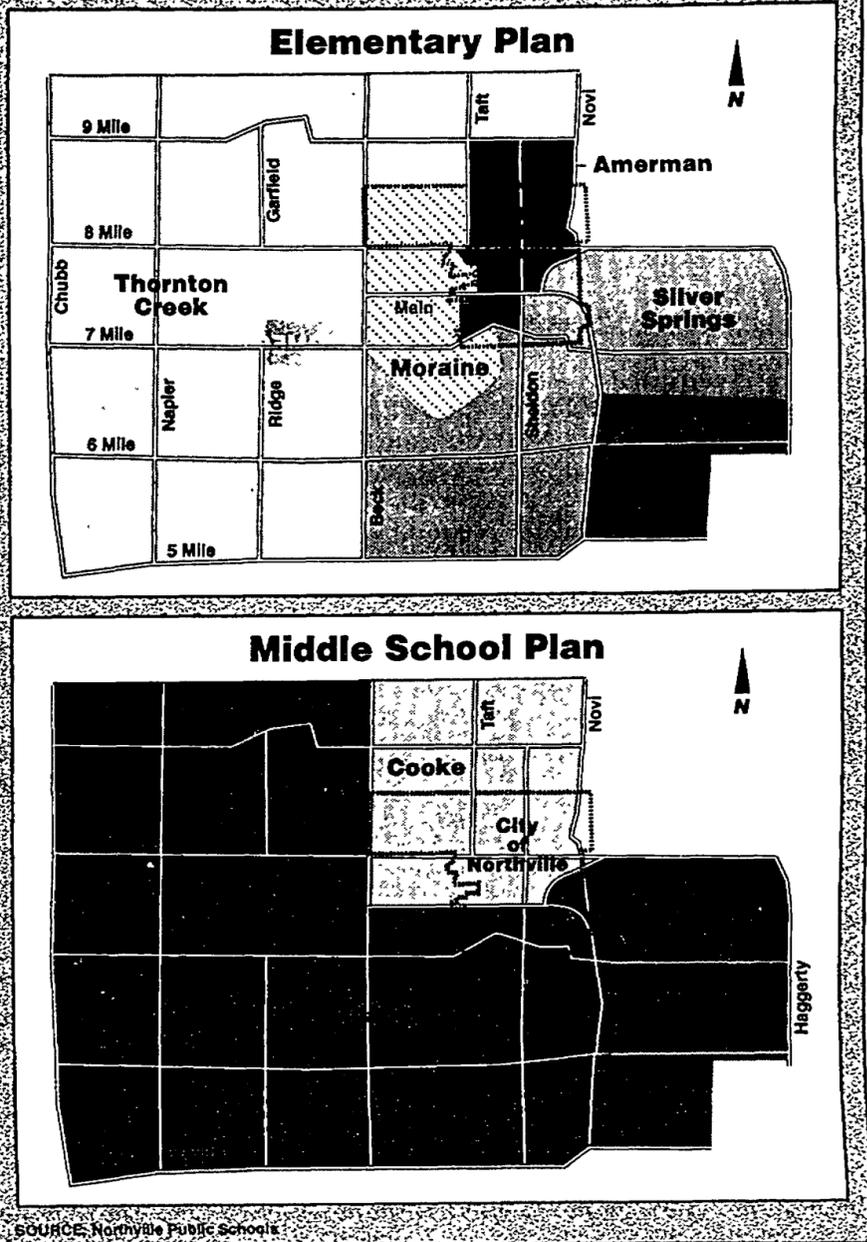
Thursday — Mix and match clothes day.

Friday — Sports team day (favorite team clothes), school activities, staff appreciation luncheon.

The classes with the most spirit will have a pizza party.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Boundary Plans

Represented below are the boundary plans proposed for both elementary and middle schools in the Northville Public Schools district.



School board reviews new attendance boundary plans

Continued from Page 1

7 board meeting. Bolitho estimated that 60-80 parents turned out for last Thursday's boundary presentation, and more are expected at a second boundary hearing March 7.

He said the new five-school elementary plan was an attempt to create attendance areas that took into account the potential for future residential and student population growth. For example, the new attendance area for Moraine would provide for a student population that's 94 percent of Moraine's optimal capacity, according to a recently-convened Future Facilities Use Committee.

Bolitho designed the area that way since the surrounding neighborhood is nearly built out, and few new homes can be built there.

Thornton Creek's boundaries, in contrast, provide for a student population that's only 75 percent of the building's optimal capacity, since it takes in largely undeveloped tracts of land west of Beck Road.

"We've tried to accommodate in the plan areas where there's going to

be growth," Bolitho explained. "We're looking at a five-year plan here."

Bolitho noted that middle school boundaries have remained the same since Cooke was reopened in 1990. The district's population projections suggest that new school facilities will be needed within four years, as the schools already are projected to be at 87 percent of their total optimal capacity next year.

Cooke Middle School has already reached its optimal capacity of 450 students with its current attendance boundaries, Bolitho added.

"After we started putting this together, we realized there was absolutely no way we were going to come up with a five-year plan for the middle school," he said.

The school board will probably have to consider whether to build a new facility on district-owned land along Eight Mile within the next few years, Bolitho said.

In the meantime, he redrew the boundaries to direct some 20 Cooke students who lie west of Beck and north of Seven Mile to Meads Mill Middle School, since the building is at only 74 percent of its optimal capacity. He noted that the students al-

ready ride buses to Cooke, and will simply be bused to Meads Mill instead.

The boundary plans will be reviewed again at a March 7 facilities subcommittee hearing scheduled for 7-9 p.m. in the Northville High School forum. Board members hope to approve the final plans at their March 14 meeting.

Once the plans are approved, administrators can figure out projected student populations and staffing levels for each elementary school and hire the new staff needed for Thornton Creek. Some of the new school's staff probably will be transferred from other facilities, Bolitho said.

"Opening Thornton Creek will have a domino effect that will potentially impact every school," he said. "There's a lot of work that remains to be done and we need to resolve the boundary question as quickly as possible. You can't staff until you know what your boundaries are."

Student population forecasts are based on "pipeline" figures, the number of students that are in lower grades, and on population growth projections.

Schoolcraft trustee appointed

Carol Strom, a past president of the Livonia Board of Education, has been appointed to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

"I'm thrilled, honored to serve," said Strom, upon learning about her appointment recently.

Strom emerged as the front-runner on the fourth ballot. Trustees then cast a unanimous ballot for her appointment. She was sworn in Feb. 23.

Schoolcraft trustees voted on the appointment after interviewing the final four of 13 candidates.

Strom will serve the remainder of Michael Burley's term, which expires June 30, 1995. She plans then to seek election to the board.

Burley of Canton Township sub-

mitted his resignation in October. His resignation was effective Jan. 26. Burley was elected to the Board in 1979 and re-elected in 1985 and 1991. Strom, who was a member of the Livonia Board of Education for 16 years, said the skills she acquired — consensus building, strong belief in lifelong learning, knowledge of the legislative process and finance — in her local board tenure will help her serve Schoolcraft.

"As I have watched its growth, I have often thought that it would be an exciting challenge to serve as a Schoolcraft College trustee," Strom wrote in her application for the Schoolcraft appointment.

Strom holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. She took graduate classes at U-M, WSU

and U-M Dearborn. She is a partner in a Livonia retail business.

Strom in her interview told trustees the Schoolcraft "open door policy serves the college well."

She told the board her "long-term goals (for the college) are not any different from what is currently happening at the college."

Strom stressed that she enjoyed her tenure on the Livonia board but "this is at a different level."

"Being a board member is something you continue to grow in," said Strom.

The Schoolcraft vacancy attracted two candidates from Northville: Carolyn A. Blanchard, an attorney in private practice and Mary Y. Siegreen, a clinical nurse specialist/case manager at Harper Hospital.

Parent/teacher meetings

Parent/teacher conferences will be held at Northville High School from 4 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, for last names ending in A

through K, and Thursday, March 24, for last names ending in L through Z. A break will be held from 5 to 5:10 p.m.

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Red Ribbon Week returns with series of events

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

As sure as red-breasted robins signal the coming of spring in Northville, so do red-ribboned trees herald a growing awareness of the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse.

Northville kicks off its annual Red Ribbon Week March 6, seeking to increase community awareness even further through a range of programs geared toward children and adults.

The activities start this Sunday at 1 p.m. as the Northville Action Council invites all residents to meet at the Main Street Bandshell to deck the community in ribbons.

NAC President Roxanne Casterline noted that the ribbons are a symbol of the continuing need to provide that education.

"It's an ongoing process," she said. "It's a way of calling attention to the problem that exists."

While Red Ribbon Week is an important event for the community, Barb Flis of the Northville PTA Coordinating Council and Northville Youth Forum noted that raising alcohol and drug awareness is a year-round effort.

"We have work to do to motivate parents to work together to parent better, and that's not something you want to do one week out of the year," she said. "We'd like to change the focus so that the risk of alcohol and drug use is always on parents' minds."

This year's Red Ribbon events include a program called FACE (Facing Alcohol Concerns Through Education) presented by the Northville Youth Forum and Teen Task Force next Monday, March 7, at Cooke Middle School. The 7-9 p.m. workshop on how alcohol is presented and promoted in our society will be presented by Prevention Coordinator Jacquie Martin-Downs, MA, MSW of the Community Commission on Drug Abuse.

The workshop, held in conjunction with Cooke Middle School and the Cooke PTSA, will explore how alcohol is presented and promoted in our society including adult behaviors that affect adolescent alcohol use. An overview of the methods, materials and action steps that must be considered to achieve a long-term effect on alcohol issues will also be provided.

"It's an ongoing process . . . It's a way of calling attention to the problem that exists."

ROXANNE CASTERLINE
Northville Action Council President

A \$1 donation is requested at the door.

Also at the middle schools, Assistant Principal Sue Meyer is coordinating several programs including a presentation by FBI agent Henry Glaspee, head of the Detroit branch's community education program. John Foley, a Northville High School alumnus who was injured in an alcohol-related car crash, will speak with eighth graders at both Cooke and Meads Mill middle schools.

Meyer also noted that the student group STAND (Students Taking a New Direction) has cut up and is passing out red ribbons for every student and teacher in Northville Public Schools.

Teacher and resource coordinator Debbie Tracz is helping bring that awareness to the elementary school level through a Chicago-based program called Creative Educational Alternatives.

The program, presented by musicians Phil and Linda Calkins, uses music and lyrics to convey the importance of self-esteem and the dangers of peer pressure to students from kindergarten through the fifth grade.

A program called Dream Machine will be presented to K-2 students. For students in grades 3-5, a program called Follow No Footsteps uses role-playing and light rock music to drive home the importance of resisting peer pressure and making your own decisions.

"The music is catchy and the message is meaningful, and it just doesn't leave you," Tracz said.

Northville Township DARE Officer Matthew Mayes has been invited to the schools to present the program, Tracz added.

Our Lady of Victory Schools has presenters from Henry Ford Hospital Marygrove scheduled to speak about the dangers of substance abuse, along with local DARE officers and other law enforcement personnel, said teacher and Red Ribbon event coordinator Sharon Brandt. Earlier

this week the school presented an anti-drug assembly featuring the one-man musical show Mr. Slim Goodbody.

The Northville City Council and Township board have passed resolutions declaring March 6-12 Drug Awareness Week in Northville.

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P185/75R14	33.99	P185/75SR14	51.99
P195/75R14	35.99	P195/75SR14BW	53.99
P205/75R14	37.99	P205/75SR14	56.99
P205/75R15	38.99	P205/75SR15	60.99
P215/75R15	39.99	P215/75SR15	62.99
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175TR13	54.99	P195/60R15	95.99
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P185/60R13 \$24.99	165SR13 \$26.99	P175/60R13 \$27.99	P185/60SR13 \$33.99
P185/75R14 \$27.99	175/75SR13 \$29.99	P185/60R13 \$28.99	P185/75SR14 \$36.99
P195/75R14 \$28.99	185/75SR13 \$32.99	P185/75R14 \$29.99	P205/75SR14 \$39.99
P205/75R14 \$30.99	185/75SR14 \$36.99	P205/75R14 \$33.99	P205/75SR15 \$40.99
P225/75R15 \$34.99	195/75SR14 \$39.99	P225/75R15 \$35.99	P215/65SR15 \$44.99
	205/75SR14 \$44.99	P235/75R15 \$41.99	

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P185/75R13 \$49.99	P205/75SR13 \$56.99	P195/75R15 \$54.99	L1725/75R15C \$80.99
P185/75R14 \$49.99	P205/75SR14 \$58.99	P205/75R15 \$55.99	L1735/75R15C \$84.99
P195/75R14 \$51.99	P215/75SR15 \$63.99	P215/75R15 \$56.99	3019 50R15C \$88.99
P205/75R14 \$53.99	P225/75SR15 \$68.99	P225/75R15 \$59.99	3110 50R15C \$96.99
P215/75R14 \$55.99	P235/75SR15 \$74.99	P235/75R15 \$62.99	32X11 50R15C \$104.99
P215/65SR15 \$57.99	P215/65SR14 \$49.99	L195/75R14 \$66.99	
P215/65SR15 \$59.99	P215/65SR14 \$51.99	L215/75R15 \$69.99	
P185/60R14 \$59.99	P225/65SR15 \$60.99	L235/75R15 \$74.99	
P185/60R14 \$61.99	P225/65SR15 \$62.99	L235/85R16 \$83.99	
P195/60R14 \$61.99	P215/65SR15 \$71.99	3019 50R15 \$77.99	
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Group home hearing is tonight

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The Northville Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. tonight, March 3, on a proposed group home for four mentally impaired people on Winchester. The hearing will be held at Township Hall, located on Six Mile between Winchester and Haggerty.

Board members are expected to make a formal decision on whether to endorse or reject the proposed home soon, as the township must respond to a state-backed plan by

March 29.

State officials have the final say on whether the home opens or not. Township officials, however, may try to convince them to put it in another community because of a concentration of past or present group homes in this area.

State rules say that group homes can't be located within 1,500 feet of each other without local approval and allows only a certain number in one community. The board may try to have the home moved by arguing the latter point: nine present or former group homes are located in the

township.

Officials are having trouble, however, getting details from state workers on the rules concerning locations and operations of group homes, Supervisor Karen Baja said.

"We're asking a number of questions but we don't have any answers from them yet," she said. "We're not even sure if they're legally bound to respond to them."

Despite more than one request, she added, no one representing the state will be at the hearing.

Bob Geake has new office hours

State Senator Bob Geake, R-Northville, has announced new district office hours.

"After several requests from constituents I am now holding evening office hours," Geake said. "I hope that the evening hours will allow people who could not make the daytime office hours to attend."

"For people whose schedules work better with daytime hours," said Geake, "I have scheduled the Northville meeting during the lunch hours."

The schedule for the district office

hours is as follows:

Monday, March 7, Canton, Large Meeting Room, Canton Library, 1200 South Canton Center Road;

Monday, March 14, Livonia, Michigan Room, Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road;

Monday, March 21, Northville, Main Reading Room, Northville Library, 215 West Main;

Monday, March 28, Plymouth, Main Reading Room, Plymouth Library, 223 West Main;

Monday, April 4, Redford, Community Room, Redford Library, 15150 Norborne.

"The office hours are held so that residents of the sixth district have the opportunity to sit down and share their comments or concerns with me without having to travel to or call my Lansing office," said Geake.

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Women have had a voice for only 73 years.
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hospital, but also quality care. Women want to be listened to and respected by medical professionals who are kind, skilled and experienced.

Many women take their health for granted. Our experience has shown that women are so busy taking care of others, they sometimes neglect themselves. Pregnancy is often the first time an adult woman chooses a doctor and a hospital. And for many, the choice is Providence. In fact, our obstetrical pro-

ability to provide an outstanding level of care for all the families we serve. Our specialists in maternal-fetal medicine assist high-risk mothers through pregnancy, labor and delivery. Our neonatologists care for ill or premature newborns combining love with the wonders of medical technology.

More than just babies. At Providence, we believe women deserve quality health care through all of life's stages — from birth to menopause and

Preventive medicine and health education are integral parts of Women's Services at Providence. Our Breast Health and Education centers offer mammography combined with information and education on performing monthly breast self-examinations. We also offer many health education programs and classes - from stress reduction to parenting skills. Our classes address women's health issues from adolescence through post menopausal years.

Our physician referral service can help you begin by finding the right doctor. One with whom you can feel comfortable and forge a health partnership for life.

If you would like more information on Women's Services at Providence or assistance in selecting a physician, please call us at 1-800-968-5595.

PROVIDENCE

Top teacher uses a team approach

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

For Meads Mill teacher Kathleen Stutterheim, being named a state finalist in a science teacher of the year contest was a little surprising.

Stutterheim noted that she's only spent five years teaching science at Meads Mill Middle School, after a 20-year elementary school career teaching a wide variety of subjects.

"I sort of feel like a new teacher in this area," she said. "When I got transferred up here to Meads Mill, I panicked. I pictured myself in an English class or something like that."

Stutterheim obviously landed on her feet. She recently was named one of three finalists in the 1993-1994 Michigan Science Teacher of the Year contest, sponsored by the Michigan Science Teachers Association (MSTA) and the Detroit Free Press.

Stutterheim noted that she strives to establish a relaxed atmosphere in her sixth-grade science classrooms, where students are not afraid of participating in the learning process.

"I think I do a pretty good job of reading kids," she said. "I really take their cue and follow it. . . I don't nix their ideas, either. They're all encouraged. . . If that rapport is established, then they're more willing to take risks."

She often divides the class up into smaller work groups, giving individual students more opportunity to take part in discussions and problem-solving.

"They very quickly become comfortable in the roles I assign them in groups," she said.

Stutterheim also likes to let her students figure things out for themselves rather than engage in rote learning exercises.

During a recent section on weather, for example, she brought in three fans from home and had her students construct model wind vanes from kits, after first removing the directions from the kits. The students, in two-person teams, came up with radically different designs.

Stutterheim was also surprised to see that many of the students thought wind vanes point in the direction the wind is blowing rather than into the wind, and they were confused when the models did not perform to their expectations. They

also had to explain why the models worked the way they did.

"To get them to say that you need more surface area in the back so the wind exerts more force on them was really tough," she said.

"It took them two class periods to figure it out," she said, but they did.

Stutterheim is also happy to be involved in the World in Motion program sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE). The program was a national one started in 1989, Stutterheim said, in which the Society of Automotive Engineers sought to encourage students to stay with math and science courses.

The movement was inspired by surveys showing that students were losing interest in those courses as early as the sixth grade.

Each year, as part of World in Motion, the students form teams to design a working vehicle or machine and enter their results in competition.

The assistance from working engineers adds a touch of realism to the program, Stutterheim said. "They're really broadening these lessons and giving kids a much better idea of what engineers actually do."

Stutterheim has been pleased with the changes she's seen in her students since they've begun exploring the world of engineering.

"You see a whole new type of cooperation going on between the kids," she said. "It's not just your knowledge, it's how you share ideas. . . I'm really concerned with them learning to communicate information and ideas clearly."

Northville Public Schools is also one of six districts nationwide selected by the SAE to participate in a new program titled All Systems Go.

"My students have participated in designing a car," Stutterheim noted. "They learn about friction and drag, how to overcome those forces, and what wheel designs work the best. . ."

"I feel really lucky because I know there are so many districts out there that have never even heard of these programs."

The Science Teacher of the Year winners were selected from more than 60 nominations. Teachers are nominated by students, parents and fellow educators. Finalists are



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Meads Mill Instructor Kathleen Stutterheim was a finalist in the state science teacher of the year contest.

selected based on the nominations and trips to the finalists' classrooms by the MSTA awards committee. The award winners, Beth Clawson School in Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan; Goughly Educational Center in Detroit; Ariene Hicks of Pierce Middle School in Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan; Michael Krebill of Whitmore Lake Middle School and R. Stephen Rea of Plymouth Canton High School, were honored at the annual MSTA banquet last Friday.

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Nothing like having fun and making a serious point too, as Bobby Hines, 6, demonstrated while taking part in the Jump Rope for Heart program at Silver Springs Feb. 25. The activ-

ity, sponsored by the American Heart Association, is designed to show students that exercise is the best weapon in the fight against heart disease.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

**Prison fire is small:
Causes no injuries
and little damage**

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The Towering Inferno it wasn't. Officials at the Scott Regional Correctional Facility, located at the corner of Beck and Five Mile in Northville Township, say a fire that occurred Feb. 20 was a minor affair.

The blaze, confined to one room, caused no injuries and did minimal damage, Warden Joan Yukins said. Its cause remains under investigation.

The fire started about noon, Yukins said, in a two-bunk prisoner room. Prison officials evacuated the entire housing unit — holding about 160 of 773 women at Scott — as a precaution, she said, but quickly snuffed the flames with hand-held

extinguishers.

Northville Township firefighters were called to make sure that the fire was completely out, Yukins said. They arrived at 12:09 and were gone before 1 p.m.

"It was really a minor thing," she said. "It was a room fire but there was a lot of smoke."

About \$500 dollars in damage was done to the room and the property of the two prisoners in it, she said. They were not in the room at the time the fire occurred.

Michigan State Police officials have investigated the blaze, she said, but told prison officials there was not enough evidence to conclusively say what caused the fire, including the possibility of arson.

**Library basketball
program concludes**

Northville Public Library's Fantasy Basketball Program has come to a close.

Brent Habitz, Andy Kosteva, Mark Sander, Paul Anker, Chuck Hewitt, Ed Sander and Scott Syme will be awarded division winner T-shirts and Andy Kosteva, Paul Anker and Mark Sander will receive first, second

and third place trophies for creating the top three teams overall.

Prizes were funded by the Friends of the Northville Public Library.

Packets for Fantasy Baseball are now available and must be returned to the library by April 4.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AND CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ABSENTEE BALLOTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot are available at the office of the Township Clerk, 41500 Six Mile Road, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and in the office of the City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

You qualify if you:
Are 60 years of age or older
Expect to be absent from the community for the entire time the polls are open
Are confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial

Applications for ballots to be mailed must be received by 2:00 p.m., EST, Saturday, March 12, 1994. The Township Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 12, 1994, and the City Clerk's Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 12, 1994 for the purpose of issuing Absentee Ballots.

Absentee Ballots may be applied for in person only and voted in the Township Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. EST on Monday, March 14, 1994, and in the City Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday, March 14, 1994. Please call the Township Clerk's Office 348-5800, or the City Clerk's Office 349-1300, if you have any questions regarding Absentee Ballots.

Emergency Ballots will be issued on Election Day in accordance with the State Law.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
DELPHINE DUDICK, CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

(3/3 & 3/10/94 NR)

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CITY OF NORTHVILLE SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Special Election will be held in the City of Northville, County of Wayne and County of Oakland, and Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on **TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994** from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of voting on a proposal in City of Northville, County of Wayne and County of Oakland, and Northville Township, County of Wayne.

At the place of places of holding the election in said TOWNSHIP as indicated below viz:

- Precinct No. 1 — Moraine School, 8-Mile Road
- Precinct No. 2 — Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
- Precinct No. 3 — Moraine School, 8-Mile Road
- Precinct No. 4 — Meads Mill School, Franklin Road
- Precinct No. 5 — Kings Mill, Kings Mill Club House
- Precinct No. 6 — Winchester School, Winchester Drive
- Precinct No. 7 — Meads Mill School, Franklin Road
- Precinct No. 8 — Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
- Precinct No. 9 — Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road
- Precinct No. 10 — Winchester School, Winchester Drive

and at place or places of holding the election in said CITY as indicated below viz:
Precinct 1 — City Hall, 215 W. Main Street (Wayne County)
Precinct 2 — Amerman School Library, 847 N. Center (Oakland County)

for the purpose of voting on the following proposal, viz:
STATE PROPOSAL

PROPOSAL A
A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, EXEMPT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES FROM UNIFORM TAXATION REQUIREMENT AND REQUIRE 1/2 VOTE OF LEGISLATURE TO EXCEED STATUTORILY ESTABLISHED SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGE RATES.

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT WOULD:

- 1) Limit annual assessment increase for each property parcel to 5% or inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment to current value.
- 2) Increase the sales/use tax. Dedicate additional revenue to schools.
- 3) Exempt school operating millages from uniform taxation requirement.
- 4) Require 1/2 vote of legislature to exceed school operating millage rates.
- 5) Activate laws raising additional school revenues through taxation including partial restoration of property tax.
- 6) Nullify alternative laws raising school revenues through taxation including an increase in income tax, personal tax exemption increase and partial restoration of property taxes.

SHOULD THIS PROPOSAL BE ADOPTED?
YES NO
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK DELPHINE DUDICK, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CITY OF NORTHVILLE
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Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992.

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

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

Mill Race Matters

Soon spring will find Northville Historical Society members preparing Mill Race Village for its round of spring/summer activities. Among the events coming soon are school tours, village Sunday afternoons, the annual Progressive Dinner, the annual Meeting, and spring planting and clean up.

School tours begin in April. Docents prepare the school, present a short talk on Washington Oak school history, and provide classes with a tour of the village.

They return at the close of the day to tidy the school and lock up. Tours occur on school days usually beginning at about 9:30 a.m. and running until 2 or 3 p.m. Individuals interested in becoming involved can call 348-1845 for more information.

Those wishing to participate as Sunday docents will meet on Sunday, May 1 at 2 p.m. There will be a short presentation on the responsibilities of docents, training for those new to the task, and a tour to re-acquaint everyone with the village. Docents will also discuss changes in the existing operating procedure.

Old and new docents should attend. There will be a recognition reception with refreshments. More details will follow as the date nears.

The annual Progressive Dinner is slated for Saturday, May 14. As always the event begins at Mill Race Village and proceeds to area homes for entree and then dessert. Keep the date open. Details will be forthcoming.

Northville Historical Society's annual meeting takes place on Thursday, May 19, at the Cady Inn, Mill Race Village. All members are encouraged to attend this important meeting which recaps the events of the year and elects new officers for the organization. The meeting usually follows a shared dinner. Particulars of the event have not yet been arranged.

The village will resume summer operating hours on Sunday, June 5. Again this year it will be open from 2 until 5 p.m. each Sunday during the summer and fall. A special event is being planned for opening day, Sunday, June 5. Members and friends are invited to meet local authors and discuss their publications.

All publications will be available for sale. It will be a chance to get signed copies of these interesting local volumes. Additional information will be published as the event nears.

Continuing in the series of highlights on early community settlers, this week's column features Abraham Markham one of the earliest to arrive.

Markham migrated to Michigan from Ontario County, N.Y., in late 1825.

Upon his arrival in this area only two neighbors lived within 2 1/4 miles. They were Gideon Benton and David Phillips. Both helped him build his first residence. The land he claimed laid in Section 10 just North of Six Mile and some distance west of Sheldon Road. He filed the claim on Dec. 27, 1825 while in Detroit enroute to the area.

Markham detailed his adventure for the State Pioneer Society in 1877. His memories remain in Volume 2 of that organization's Pioneer Collections, pages 549 to 567. Jack Hoffman repeated them in his volume *Northville—The First Hundred Years*, on pages 12 to 23. Markham discussed his trip to the area, early township offices and officers, life in the early settlement, neighbors and personal experiences.

His recollections give no information about his own family. The 1840 census which provided no names, but simply age, identified eight individuals at his residence. Their ages then were: a boy under age 5, a boy between 5 and 10, two boys between 10 and 15, and one boy 15 to 20, one man 30 to 40 (Markham), one girl under 5, and a woman between 30 and 40 (Markham's wife).

The 1850 census which does include names lists fewer children. At that time Markham was 50, his wife Mary L. 38, and children George B., 18, Henry C. 15, Louisa 9 and Alonzo 7. Perhaps the older boys had already left his home. No connection has been made as yet between Markham and William F., Plymouth air rifle pioneer, although one may exist.

Next week more on the area's earlier settlers.

CALENDAR

Sunday, March 6
Scout Troop 903/Court of Awards, Church 4 p.m.
Wednesday, March 9
Archives, Cady..... 9-11 a.m.
Thursday, March 10
Geneo. Soc., Cady..... 7:30 p.m.

Isham resigns as O&E GM

Dick Isham announced Monday his resignation as general manager of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers to pursue other interests.

Dick Brady was appointed interim general manager of the suburban newspaper group, effective immediately by Richard Agninan, president of the parent company, Suburban Communications Corporation (SCC). Brady will also continue to serve as

vice president for Sales and Marketing of SCC.

SCC is the parent company of HomeTown Newspapers which publishes *The Milford Times* as well as *The South Lyon Herald*, *Northville Record*, *Novi News*, *Brighton Argus* and *Livingson County Press*.

Agninan and SCC Chairman Phillip H. Power praised Isham for "contributing to the growth and develop-

ment of the O&E. We thank him for his good work and wish him well in the future."

Agninan said that SCC would conduct a national search for a new general manager. "Running the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is one of the greatest jobs in our industry, and we expect many qualified candidates will come forward over the next few months," he said.

LAN, Bullard discuss Prop A

The Legislative Action Network (LAN), consisting of representatives of all Northville Public Schools' PTAs, has been studying the March 15 Ballot Proposal A and accompanying

legislation.

Representative Willis Bullard will be at Northville High School on Thursday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. to explain Proposal A and to answer

questions regarding the ballot and statutory school finance plans.

LAN will also make available literature about the proposal.

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Health Notes

U of M HEALTH CENTER: The University of Michigan Health Center at 650 Griswold is offering the following activities and events:
 ● **Colon Cancer Education:** This program on colorectal cancer will outline who is at risk for colon cancer, describe signs and symptoms and offer suggestions for prevention. The class, which will take place 7-8 p.m. Thursday, March 17, will feature Dr. Raymond Hobbs, internal medicine physician and certified gerontologist and Dr. Kim Turgeon, gastroenterologist.
 Preregistration is required by calling 344-1777. A \$5 fee is payable at the door.
 ● **Women & Estrogen:** Kate Maddox, R.N., will discuss the hormone estrogen and its function in life changes at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 22. The value and safety of estrogen replacement therapy also will be explored. Call 344-1777 to register. A \$5 fee is payable at the door.
 ● **Infant & Child CPR:** Learn to perform infant and child CPR at a training session taught by Life Support Services at U of M Health. Preregistration is required by March 25. Call 938-6493. A \$30 fee is payable in advance and class size is limited.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL: St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, announces the following activities:
 ● **Diabetes Support:** St. Mary will hold a Diabetes Support Group meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, in the hospital auditorium.
 Attorney Peter Bundarin will speak on employment discrimination and other issues of law. For information, call 591-2922.
 ● **Health-O-Rama:** Free health screening for those 18 and older will be offered at Project Health-O-Rama from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 19. Tests include a health hazard appraisal, height and weight measurement, blood pressure measurement, vision/glaucoma test, counseling/referral, medication counseling, skin cancer screening and mental health awareness counseling.
 Optional tests for nominal fees also will be offered. For information, call 591-2922.

BFI may be denied its compost facility

Continued from Page 1

Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) that provides township residents with cut-rate recycling services for a specified number of years.

They also raise concerns that the compost facility would create an odor problem for nearby residents as well as drive down property values in that area of the township.

BFI has maintained that their composting techniques ensure that there's no odor problem more than 1,000 feet from the facility. Berms and other landscaping, officials add, will prevent an "eyesore" problem.

The board in December approved a host community agreement with BFI. The measure had no legal enforce-

ment mechanism, but merely said that the township was interested in concluding a formal deal within 60 days. If the time limit expired, however, all bets were off. It added. The agreement expired last month as the two sides were unable to come to terms.

BFI during that period agreed to waive the right of judicial review of the township's decision on any potential expansion — in essence letting it be the final judge. An alternate proposal called for a 20-acre facility only, with no clauses covering potential expansion. BFI has offered to incorporate guidelines the county has established on composting into the deal as well.

Supervisor Karen Baja, a suppor-

ter of the compost facility agreement, urged the board to bring the matter to a close.

"I think we should give BFI the professional courtesy of an answer, whether we say yes or no," she said. "In December, we said we wanted to be a host community. If we now don't want to, I think we should tell them. I don't think we've been up-front and professional in our process."

"We need to get a decision made," Line said. "We've had numerous meetings and been on the agenda several times. We tried to be accommodating. I don't know what else we can do."

Would BFI try to get permission for a composting facility in either Canton or Salem Township — two other com-

munities considered — if Northville says no?

"We have not decided that yet," Line said. "From our point of view, Northville Township is the ideal place. It's furthest away from any residences — the nearest homes are a quarter mile away."

Line said BFI's procedures at other sites have demonstrated that odor problems and other concerns are taken care of.

"People who live several miles away have got it into their heads that they're going to be affected by this. We just can't understand that."

The board may take a formal vote on the host community agreement at the March 10 meeting.

NHS, DSO will perform together

The Northville High School Concert Choir will perform with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in four concerts next week.

The educational concerts are designed for student audiences but the Northville community is invited to attend. They will take place at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, March 8, and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 9, at Orchestra Hall, located on Woodward Avenue in Detroit (just north of the

Fox Theater).

The 56-voice choir, under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce, will join three other high school choirs, Southfield-Lathrop, Big Rapids and Martin Luther King Jr. in presenting a program of six pieces.

The concerts are entitled "Choral Tapestries" and will feature a variety of choral styles including Orff's *O Por-*

tuna and Mascagni's *Anthem for Spring*.

The program will also feature the spiritual *Swing Low Sweet Chariot*, Toch's spoken chorus *Geographical Fugue* and the stirring orchestral setting of *Battle Hymn of the Republic*.

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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

City, Twp. look at proposal's impact

Continued from Page 1

"It will have a small effect on us compared to other government entities like school districts," Harrigan said. "The proposal's provisions apply to school operating millages. That excludes us."

At most, he said, Proposal A could have an indirect impact through its caps on residential

assessments.

"That could affect us in the long run," Harrigan said. The hard numbers on such a financial change wouldn't be known for some time in any case, he added.

"Really, we're spending more time handling the election than contemplating Proposal A itself," Harrigan said. "That's the biggest pain for us."

Dates set for city board of review

Continued from Page 1

neighborhood due to skyrocketing home sale prices, assessments actually decreased in some areas due to slumping values. The city's overall assessment increases came in at 3 percent in Oakland County and 6 percent in Wayne County.

Homeowners wishing to appeal their assessments can schedule appointments with the city's three-member board of review, which meets Tuesday, March 8, Monday, March 14, and Wednesday, March 16, between 1-9 p.m. Hearings will also be held Tuesday, March 22, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Christiansen advised property owners to first check the city's records to make sure that the information on their property is correct. To appeal an assessment, a resident should provide the board with sales data on comparable homes in similar city subdivisions that show the resident's property is overvalued.

The city recently enacted new rules for homeowners wishing to plead hardship. While the board has had an informal policy in the past of granting hardship approval to homeowners whose net property taxes are more than 10 percent of their gross income, that policy has been formalized this year.

Additional eligibility requirements limit hardship exemptions to single-member households earning \$20,000 or less per year. For additional family members, the limit rises \$4,000 per member.

Hardship applicants must provide the board with their 1993 Homestead Property Tax Credit Form and may be

required to provide other proof of income. The exemptions are only good for one year.

This year's Board of Review members are Chairman James Cutler, Diane Rockall and Maureen Ryan.

Appointments can be scheduled by calling Northville City Hall at 349-1300, extension 218.



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NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be an accuracy test of the Computers and Computer Programs to be used by Northville Township, Michigan for the special Election to be held Tuesday, March 15, 1994.

The test will be held Friday, March 11, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road. The public is invited to attend.
SUE A. HILLEBRAND
CLERK

(3/3 & 3/10/94 NR)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a public hearing for Thursday, March 3, 1994, at 7 p.m., at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167, for the purpose of hearing comments and questions regarding a proposed AFC Small Group Home to be located at 15710 Winchester in Northville Township.

(2-24 & 3-3-94 NR) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE CITIZENS OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the March 15, 1994 State-wide Special Election has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 8, 1994 at 3:30 P.M. in the Clerk's Office at City Hall, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program, and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
347-0456
(3/3-94 NR,NN)

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL PREMISES WITHIN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

77 007 99 0001 000, 77 007 99 0002 000, 77 007 99 0003 000, 77 007 99 0004 000, 77 007 99 0005 000, 77 007 99 0006 000, 77 007 99 0007 000, 77 007 99 0008 000, 77 007 99 0009 000, 77 007 99 0010 000, 77 007 99 0011 000, 77 007 99 0012 000, 77 007 99 0013 000, 77 007 99 0014 000, 77 007 99 0015 000, 77 007 99 0016 000, 77 007 99 0017 000, 77 007 99 0018 000, 77 007 99 0019 000, 77 007 99 0020 000, 77 007 99 0021 000, 77 007 99 0022 000, 77 007 99 0023 000, 77 007 99 0024 000, 77 007 99 0025 000, 77 007 99 0026 001, 77 007 99 0027 003, 77 007 99 0030 000, 77 007 99 0031 000, 77 007 99 0032 000, 77 007 99 0033 000, 77 007 99 0034 000, 77 007 99 0035 000, 77 007 99 0043 000, 77 006 99 0003 014, 77 006 99 0003 015 and 77 006 99 0003 013, and 02W1A10 to W1A12 03N5B part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 2 T1S R8E Northville Plat No. 1.

A special assessment roll comprising the above described properties and made for the purpose of defraying the cost of sanitary sewer improvements and appurtenances to service said properties is on file for public examination with the Township Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll must be filed in writing with the Township Clerk prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Northville Civic Center, Northville, Michigan, at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Thursday, March 10, 1994, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.
SUE A. HILLEBRAND,
TOWNSHIP CLERK
(2-24 & 3-3-94 NR)

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL PREMISES WITHIN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

77 007 99 0001 000, 77 007 99 0002 000, 77 007 99 0003 000, 77 007 99 0004 000, 77 007 99 0005 000, 77 007 99 0006 000, 77 007 99 0007 000, 77 007 99 0008 000, 77 007 99 0009 000, 77 007 99 0010 000, 77 007 99 0011 000, 77 007 99 0012 000, 77 007 99 0013 000, 77 007 99 0014 000, 77 007 99 0015 000, 77 007 99 0016 000, 77 007 99 0017 000, 77 007 99 0018 000, 77 007 99 0019 000, 77 007 99 0020 000, 77 007 99 0021 000, 77 007 99 0022 000, 77 007 99 0023 000, 77 007 99 0024 000, 77 007 99 0025 000, 77 007 99 0026 001, 77 007 99 0027 003, 77 007 99 0030 000, 77 007 99 0031 000, 77 007 99 0032 000, 77 007 99 0033 000, 77 007 99 0034 000, 77 007 99 0035 000, 77 007 99 0043 000, 77 006 99 0003 014, 77 006 99 0003 015 and 77 006 99 0003 013, and 02W1A10 to W1A12 03N5B part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 2 T1S R8E Northville Plat No. 1.

A special assessment roll comprising the above described properties and made for the purpose of defraying the cost of sanitary sewer improvements and appurtenances to service said properties is on file for public examination with the Township Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll must be filed in writing with the Township Clerk prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Northville Civic Center, Northville, Michigan, at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Thursday, March 10, 1994, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.
SUE A. HILLEBRAND,
TOWNSHIP CLERK
(2-24 & 3-3-94 NR)

CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE OF STATEWIDE ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Statewide Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994, at the places of holding the election in said City as indicated below, viz:

- Precinct 1 — Novi Christian School, 45301 Eleven Mile Rd.
- Precinct 2 — Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd.
- Precinct 3 — Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
- Precinct 4 — Novi Village By The Lake, 45182 West Rd.
- Precinct 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince
- Precinct 6 — Fire Station 1, 42975 Grand River
- Precinct 7 — Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr.
- Precinct 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousal Dr.
- Precinct 9 — Novi High Auditorium, 24062 Taft Rd.
- Precinct 10 — Fire Station 3, 42785 Nine Mile Rd.
- Precinct 11 — Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Rd.
- Precinct 12 — Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Rd.
- Precinct 13 — Hickory Woods Elementary, 30655 Decker Rd.
- Precinct 14 — Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook

for the purpose of voting upon the following State Proposal:
PROPOSAL A
A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, EXEMPT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES FROM UNIFORM TAXATION REQUIREMENT AND REQUIRE A VOTE OF LEGISLATURE TO EXCEED STATUTORILY ESTABLISHED SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGE RATES.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Limit annual assessment increase for each property parcel to 5% or inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment to current value.
- 2) Increase the sales/use tax. Dedicate additional revenue to schools
- 3) Exempt school operating millages from uniform taxation requirement.
- 4) Require 1/2 vote of legislature to exceed school operating millage rates.
- 5) Activate laws raising additional school revenues through taxation including partial restoration of property tax.
- 6) Nullify alternative laws raising school revenues through taxation including an increase in income tax, personal tax exemption increase and partial restoration of property taxes.

Should this proposal be adopted?

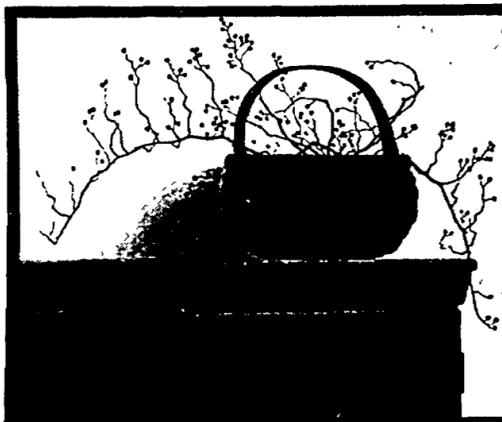
Yes
No

The Polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Absentee Ballots are available at the Clerk's Office for Electors qualified to vote by absentee ballot. Call 347-0456 for information. The last date and time to request a ballot to be mailed is Saturday, March 12, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. The Clerk's Office will be open Saturday, March 12, 1994 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of issuing Absentee Ballots

(3-3 & 3-10-94 NR, NN)

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Burglaries in Twp. are keeping police investigators busy

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Township police have been busy lately checking out several area burglaries.

A Haggerty Road resident lost more than \$2,700 when his home was burglarized last month. The man was in the process of moving and left his house intact on Feb. 13. He returned on Feb. 15 to find a rock thrown through a door window, causing \$80 in damage. After inspecting his home, the man discovered electronic equipment, cash and firearms missing. The case remains open.

The Oasis, located on Five Mile near Haggerty, suffered \$10,000 in damages after unknown vandals cut a hole through the inflatable golf dome during the evening of Feb. 16 or

morning of Feb. 17.

The rip measured nearly six feet wide and five to six feet high. The individuals involved entered the dome through the hole, police believe, knocking over buckets of balls and driving a golf cart into a metal shed door, causing \$500 in damages.

The vandals then drove the cart through the hole and outside around the dome, police believe. Officers found two sets of footprints leading from the abandoned cart. They continue to investigate the matter and indicate they have at least one suspect.

Thieves stole \$1,150 worth of office equipment from the Innsbrook Apartments clubhouse on the evening of Feb. 18 or morning of Feb. 19. The complex is located on Seven Mile between Haggerty and Northville Roads.

The Oasis, located on Five Mile near Haggerty, suffered \$10,000 in damages after unknown vandals cut a hole through the inflatable golf dome during the evening of Feb. 16 or morning of Feb. 17.

An Innsbrook employee came to work Saturday morning and discovered the equipment missing and signs of a break-in. Police believe the thieves gained entry into the building through a women's restroom door. They have no suspects or leads.

If you have any information about these incidents or any other criminal activity, please call Northville Township Police at 349-9400.

City sees \$80,800 in grant monies

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville City Council members are trying to figure out how to spend \$80,800 in Wayne County Community Development Block Grant funds.

The federal funds can only be used for three types of projects — those that serve low- or moderate-income residents, relieve slums or blight or provide an urgent community need.

The council listened to a list of ideas recommended by the city administration and called for a March 7 public hearing to take comments from the community.

City Manager Gary Word presented the list to council members at their Feb. 22 meeting.

A city hall renovation project to meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements would cost \$54,500, while preparation of an ADA facility compliance plan would cost \$4,000. A \$6,500 share would be spent on

a Ford Property Master Plan, to study reuse of Ford Field and other land recently donated to the city when Ford Motor Co. sold its former Main Street facility to R & D Enterprises of Northville Township.

and audio tapes, while a \$3,000 contribution would be made to the Senior Citizen and Northville Youth Assistance programs for use by low-income clients.

The administration is also requesting \$4,000 for CDBG program administration expenses.

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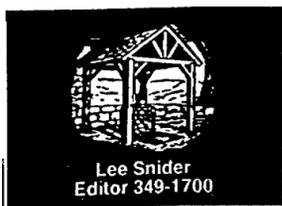
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RECORD OPINION

16A
THURSDAY
March 3, 1993

Our Opinion

Proposal A locks in funds for education

We endorse Proposal A because it represents a positive development for public schools and because it eases the burden of school property taxes for most homeowners.

When voters go to the polls March 15, there will be one consideration of overriding importance: protecting school revenues.

Proposal A would lock into the Michigan Constitution the requirement that the sales and use tax increase will go into the school aid fund. Once there, that money cannot be raided by the Legislature and diverted to any other use such as prisons, pensions or perks. It's reserved for public education.

Proposal A also will cap most of our school operating property taxes. It says those rates may be changed only by the approval of three-fourths of the members elected to and serving in the Senate and in the House of Representatives.

Not even the Michigan Education Association will be able to pressure a "super-majority" of lawmakers into raising property tax rates, the way it pressured school boards and frightened voters. If Proposal A is rejected, however, a simple majority (50 percent plus one) of the Legislature can raise those levels.

People, businesses, labor unions and

civic groups can and will debate the merits of sales taxes versus income taxes endlessly.

They will debate whether various taxes are deductible from the federal income tax. They will haggle over whether tourist money is being tapped. They will fill the air with rhetoric over the incumbent governor's personality.

Those issues are comparatively insignificant. Only one thing is important: locking school revenue into the school aid fund with a constitutional key.

Both Proposal A and plan B, the fallback statutory package, will raise roughly \$10.2 billion for public schools. Both will set a short-term goal of providing \$5,000 per pupil for every district. Proposal A will do it by raising the sales tax rate from 4 percent to 6 percent.

Although the sales tax is often denounced as regressive, we would point out that: (1) food and prescription drugs would continue to be entirely exempt from sales taxes, and (2) the tax on utilities (electricity, gas and telephone service) will remain at the old 4 percent rate. The sales tax increase should not be an undue burden on lower income individuals.

In our view, Proposal A deserves a yes vote on March 15.

Red flag reminders

The first step in solving a problem is recognizing that one exists, and this very type of awareness is the principal goal of Red Ribbon Week, set for March 6-12.

A series of informative programs is planned for the week, all designed to draw attention to the destructive nature of alcohol and drug abuse. Activities get under way Sunday with the placement of the now-familiar red ribbons at prominent locations around the community.

A workshop focusing on society's glamorization of alcohol and drugs, and discussions led by an FBI agent and a drunk-driving accident victim are just a few of the events that will be offered at the senior high and middle school levels.

The message will be brought home to elementary school students through entertaining musical performances that emphasize the importance of self esteem in resisting peer pressure. Northville Township DARE Officer Matthew Mayes will make a presentation, while health care workers and law enforcement officials will speak to grade schoolers at Our Lady of Victory.

It is especially fitting that these creative and thoughtful approaches to abuse education should be conducted at a time when Northville High School is preparing



Education

to administer phase two of its Alcohol and Other Drugs (AOD) survey. The first installment of the poll revealed a shockingly widespread familiarity with alcohol and drugs on the part of high school students, and helped give parents a sense of perspective on the problem.

But, of course, it isn't just minors who abuse drugs and who need a strong dose of education about the dangers of chemical excess. Adults set the example that the younger generation follows, and many people who should know better simply don't.

The saturation placement of red ribbons next week hopefully will serve as a reminder to young and old alike that alcohol and other drugs are seductive and potentially dangerous substances. A heightened awareness of our overreliance on artificial intoxicants can have a beneficial effect on all age groups.

Thievery in the wee hours



Lee Snider

I think one night I'll bring a cot into work and sleep over here at the office. That might be the only way I'll ever be able to find out if my hunch is right and miniature troublemakers do, in fact, steal into the building after hours and raid my desk.

But then that probably wouldn't work either. I'm sure these implish creatures have some sort of sensors that turn them invisible when the weight of a human gaze falls on them. Then their existence would be unverifiable and they'd remain one of the great riddles of life, like that bit about whether a tree falling in the wilderness makes a noise if there's no one around to hear it.

Well, enough stalling, it's time to get on with my point. I don't know how it happens but things just seem to get up and leave on their own around here. It wouldn't be so bad if felt-tip pens or typewriter correction tape were all that was at stake, but when we're talking about press releases on important events then there's a problem.

Whether 6-inch high cat burglars conspire to give me fits or whether there are space vacuums that suck up everything that isn't safely stashed away in a file or a drawer, unexplained disappearances happen all the time.

(I suppose another possibility is that I lack a good office organization system, but who wants to admit that?)

Anyway, until I figure out why the spirit world would want to trifle with a preoccupied newspaper editor, I could use your help. If you plan to drop us a line about a local event you

want publicized, there are a few simple steps you can follow to make sure you get the mention you need.

● Be as complete as possible.

As a general rule, all good journalism makes use of the six Ws: What, who, when, where, why and how (there's always got to be one in every bunch, doesn't there?). As with news stories, it's not always necessary to include all of these elements in every press release, but it's a good guide to use. Also, be sure to list the name and telephone number of a contact person. Don't worry about us putting the number in the paper. We won't, unless you specify that it's all right.

● Be timely.

Try not to send your release too far in advance. When that happens, the letter tends to get set aside, thus increasing the likelihood that Tom Thumb's second cousin will abscond with it. It's a good idea to send your announcement a week or two before the suggested publication date.

● Follow up with a phone call.

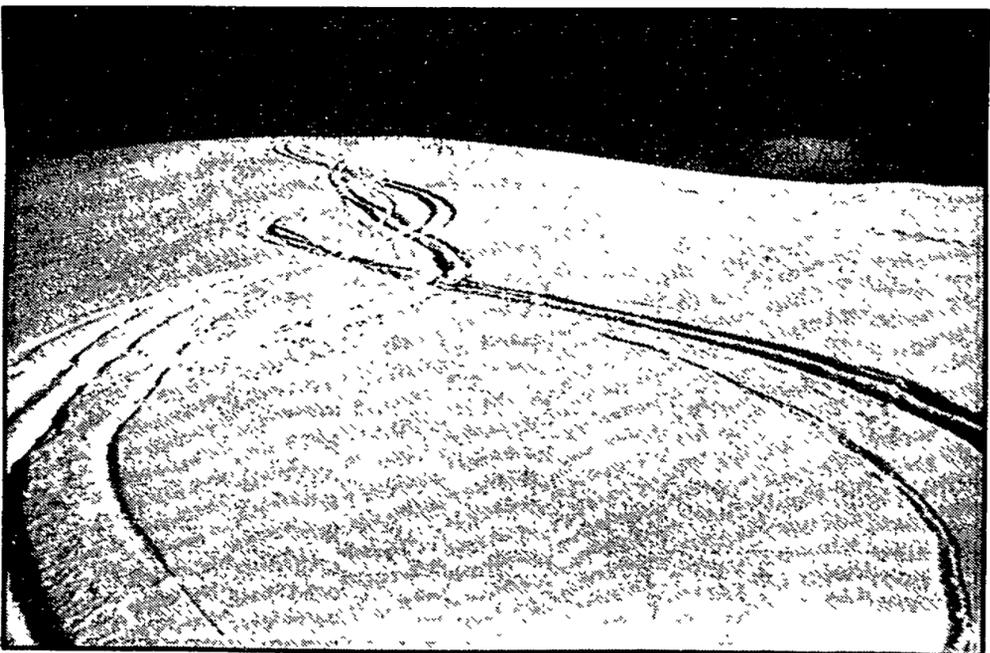
Don't be afraid to ring us to ask if we received your message. Pesty public relations people aren't shy about doing this and you shouldn't be either. Phone contact is especially important when you send us something by fax. Usually, our fax contraption just hums right along, bringing us instantaneous news from the four corners of the world; once in a while, though, it gets tired and decides it deserves a few hours off. There's no knowing when that might happen.

In the meantime, I'm going to figure out a way to set traps for those devilish sprites who seem intent on getting me in dutch with my readers. I wonder if they're invisible to video tape, too.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Moments

By BRYAN MITCHELL



Telemark turns

Cross country skiing on the hills of Hines Park.

The Northville Record

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Too much of a good thing



Sharon Condon

Citizen input is a good thing until it stalls progress.

It's a lesson Northville Public School officials might learn from school administrators in the Novi Community School District.

A little over a year ago, Northville school administrators and elected officials attempted to draw new boundaries for the district's five elementary schools. The anticipated opening of Thornton Creek Elementary necessitated the new

boundary schemes.

In the eleventh hour, after months of public hearing and debate, Northville's Board of Education closed the new school and, therefore, killed the need for any new boundaries.

The damage was done, the battle lines drawn. Northville administrators lost their credibility in the community. The board's power was weakened and public opposition strengthened.

A vocal minority set the stage for a silent majority.

Things like that probably wouldn't happen in Novi.

North of Eight Mile, business is done differently. In Novi, decisions are made by board of education members. In Novi, school administrators make recommendations to the board and then stand by to field questions before the board renders a decision.

Micro-management just isn't there.

Public comment is taken, but in the end the Novi administration and the elected board control the fate. After all, that's what they were elected to do.

Unlike business south of Eight Mile, there are no endless subcommittees nit-picking apart issues and presenting digested versions to board of education members. Unlike Northville, Novi has no anti-tax organizations or pro-education special interest groups lobbying for or against policy decisions.

It's open discussions where democracy thrives. It's honest debate where elected officials are entrusted by the community to make good decisions.

It's progress and it's working.

Residents in Novi believe their elected school officials are doing what's best for kids. They seem to know they're getting the best bang for the tax buck.

It's people in power.

In Northville, the board defers its decisions to advocates and audience members. It's hampering the board and the administration from making timely decisions.

It's stalling progress.

On March 7, the Northville Board of Education will once again throw the boundary decision back to the community in a second public airing of the new proposed boundaries. A week later the board is expected to make a decision.

For the sake of progress, on March 14 let's let true democracy prevail in Northville like it does in Novi.

And let's move on.

Sharon Condon is a staff writer for The Novi News/Northville Record.

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, label, 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 Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Letters

PTA groups back shortened day

To the editor:
Your recent editorial directed to the "ill-advised" change in the high school day appears to have been written after minimal research, if any.

As President of the NHS PTSA, I am excited to see positive changes for our Northville students. As a four-year member of the High School Day Committee, I am confident we have researched the best information available and have given this recommendation the most serious consideration.

As a parent of a junior attending MSU and a junior at NHS, I am elated that we are finally aligning our program to meet the needs of students (and teachers), and preparing our work force for world-class competition.

Finally, as a member of the Northville-Nowi community, I am sure the *Northville Record* has acknowledged the level of education and professionalism this community exemplifies. Keeping all of these perspectives in mind, I am confident that future graduates will reap the benefits of this initiative toward an improved teaching and learning experience.

I am disappointed that you did not bother to contact a member of the committee; nor did you contact the PTSA leadership, administration or staff members before formulating your opinion. Responsible reporting should warrant a full investigation in an effort to gain the necessary knowledge and facts prior to making a decision to condemn such a monumental step.

This "New School Day" will begin to lay the framework for a new and exciting educational experience for the NHS students and teachers. I urge parents to support this new initiative as a positive opportunity for students; for without support we may ultimately be impacting our children's ability to compete in the world market.

Our students will face many challenges as they leave NHS. I would like this new way of doing business to have a positive impact on their educational experience. Teachers have the awesome task of preparing our young adults for life after high school.

If you have had a student attend Northville High School, you must have some indication that problems exist and need to be addressed. It would be financial disaster to believe that companies could survive by doing business the same way they did 20/30 years ago; yet, this newspaper believes

this to be possible at the high school.

Please understand that the two-hour study session on Wednesday mornings is not personal development study time for teachers to actively participate in.

Furthermore, students will be given the opportunity to enter the high school during this time. Teachers will not be available. However, the PTSA and Administration will be organizing some optional activities. Some examples include library usage, computer lab access, concurrent college courses, and art appreciation.

Other options, including weight-room access and intra-mural sports, are being discussed. Student meetings, not requiring the aid of a teacher, may be another possibility. [These suggestions need to be carefully reviewed for safety and usefulness.]

An opportunity to "sleep in" may be very necessary on occasion for a challenged student. The stresses our students face can be reduced on this shortened day. We cannot assume that every minute of "seat-time" is well spent. I would challenge anyone to argue the virtue of quantity "seat-time" vs. quality "seat-time."

As you will witness, this Study Day will change from year to year as knowledge is gained and as students become more successful. Our school board, our administrators and our staff should be commended for these visionary changes that are being implemented at the high school. I am confident the school system will turn out creative, divergent thinking students as well as thinkers.

Several school districts in the surrounding area have recognized the necessity to change the way they teach children. Education goes beyond teaching. It must facilitate learning. I urge every parent of an elementary and middle school child to attend the Parent Information Forums to be held at the high school on March 3 and March 9 at 7 p.m. I also urge every parent of a high school student to support the administration during this interim period, and I ask you to attend the informational meetings to pose questions which this medium does not allow for.

Margaret Surdu
NHS PTSA Pres.

PTAs support new school day

To the editor:
On Tues., Feb. 22, the Northville Council of PTAs, whose membership includes leaders from each PTA, voted to endorse and support the restructuring of the high school day.

We are confident that this united effort by NHS teachers will bring the high school curriculum into 1990s business and industry performance expectations and world standards. We believe that without an organized, regularly scheduled time for teachers to plan with each other for the entire school community, our High School program will not be able to offer necessary multi-disciplinary opportunities.

Change in the way learning is accomplished is essential for our students to compete in a rapidly changing, highly competitive global market. Interaction among teachers with a mutual understanding of others' disciplines will enable science and English teachers to teach technical reading and writing.

Holistic educational goals would enable a chemistry or biology class to take longer than 50 minutes to complete a complicated lab. In schools where teachers are able to work in teams, English teachers work with students' science project reports, and math teachers help students write narrative explanations of solving a problem. None of these learnings would take place without teacher interaction.

We are aware of concerns from our community, predominately the loss of student learning time on Wednesday morning. This loss of time, by contract, affects only the 1994-95 school year. In its commitment to the success of this year of study, the Board of Education has allocated additional budget resources for transportation, open library, supervisory staff for club meetings or student government meetings.

Opportunities abound for tutoring and group projects, which often get neglected with our students' after-school music, sports, extra-curricular and/or work involvement.

We challenge each of you in our community to ask for the information on which this restructuring was based, to ask for materials on the overview of the high school day

concept, to ask to see the video tape of what has happened in North Farmington.

Make sure you ask your questions of the people who are informed and involved. This will give you the assurance that your questions and concerns do not arise from misinformation and emotional response.

Attend the two open forum meetings at the high school on Thursday, March 3, and Wednesday, March 9 at 7 p.m. Make sure you contact the steering committee, which is charged with the responsibility to receive and review input from parents. Make sure you offer constructive ideas for ways for students to use their Wednesday morning time. Any or all of these investments will give you the platform to be heard and to make a difference.

The Northville Public Schools switchboard can give you the phone numbers of the Office of Instruction, the high school administrators, school board members and PTA officers.

Caryn Doehler, Pres.
Northville Council of PTAs

Anti 'A' groups are self centered

To the editor:

Not surprisingly the Michigan Municipal League is against Proposal A. The group fears assessment freezes because this provision in the ballot proposal would cut down revenues for salaries for city employees. Likewise the Michigan Education Association fears many of the new changes requiring responsibility and accountability in excellence in education.

Be on guard against selfish pressure groups who poison the public mind by mailing misleading propaganda and confusing statistics into your school district. They are deliberately striving to create doubt and confusion in the minds of senior citizens and middle-class homeowners. Such nefarious groups should be tarred and feathered and awarded the golden hornswoggle awards.

I have researched both the ballot plan and the statutory plan under the microscope of objectivity. Although Proposal A lacks perfection it is by far the better plan, while the statutory plan returns to the status quo and mediocrity.

Larry Vandemolen
Political Science Prof

It seems winter has lasted forever



Phil Power

When I was younger, winters didn't seem to go on this long.

There was hockey on the pond, with hot cocoa afterward. I looked forward to the occasional snow storm, if only because there would be skiing afterward. And there was always a fire in the fireplace and a warm spot to sit and read.

But this year it seems winter has gone on forever. Here we are at the beginning of March, the snow is still on the ground, and the deep frost is still freezing the water pipes.

Worse, the flower and vegetable catalogues start fluttering through the mail at this time of the year. Looking at the bright pictures of the newest rose or thinking about planting strawberries take on a certain fictional quality when it's below zero outside.

Coming up, however, is a good reality check: the Flower and Garden Show, sponsored by the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical

Gardens, will open at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds east of Ann Arbor on March 24 and run for four days.

I've been to past shows; they're fun, and they make concrete the assertion that spring is coming.

This year's show will feature an acre of professionally designed landscapes and more than 500 horticultural and floral design exhibits. For those who are serious about their gardening, there is also a Sandard Flower Show produced in cooperation with the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

The Show also benefits a very good and very underreported cause, the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Located on an enormous piece of land given to the UM years ago by former Regent Frederick C. Matthaei, the gardens started out as a fairly standard academic collection of greenhouses and research plots.

But with Patricia Hopkinson's arrival as acting director, the place started to get with it.

New gardens were planted, this time with the interests of the average Michigan gardener in mind. Adult education classes taught pruning, plant identification and garden design. This year's perennial sale will offer 25,000 plants in early May, and wild flower tours and nature

walks happen throughout the year.

The gardens adopted a new statement of purpose: "We aim to contribute to a better quality of life for the world community by maintaining a living museum and plant sanctuary where a dynamic interaction of scientific, educational and aesthetic pursuits can take place within the context of a world-class university." Friends organization was launched to raise money, and Birmingham's Frederick Matthaei, Jr., the son of the original donor, has continued his family's tradition of generous giving.

So if you want to get a jump on spring, get a few gardening tips and at the same time give supported care to a good cause, you might want to check out the Flower and Garden Show. I'll see you there.

The Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds is located at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, just off I-94 south of town. Tickets can be purchased at the door. For information on the Show, call (313)998-7002; for information about the Botanical Gardens themselves, call (313)998-9741.

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

Library offers special programs



Pat Orr

This is my first column in an occasional series which will feature programs and services offered by the Northville District Public Library.

Charles Baxter, author of *Shadow Play*, was the featured speaker at the eighth annual book and author luncheon, sponsored by the Friends of the Northville, Canton, Plymouth, and Novi Libraries. Home Sweet Home Restaurant catered the luncheon that took place yesterday. Proceeds will benefit the Canton, Northville, Novi, and Plymouth public libraries.

The Community Resource Information Service provides a current listing of all community organizations, their regular meeting dates, plus a contact person. If you're looking for an organization to join, or if you'd like to have your organization listed in the CRIS file, call our re-

ference staff; we're happy to help.

The public information rack and the community events bulletin board feature information about events happening in Wayne and Oakland Counties. Information on exhibits at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the free film series at Madonna University, and Youththeatre programs at the Music Hall are just a few of the items you'll find free for the taking!

The Baseball Fantasy League returns for its fourth season. Participants of every age are welcome to fill out a roster with major league players who will lead their teams to a winning season. Deadline for enrollment is April 4, opening day of Major League Baseball Season.

The Fantasy League season ends at the All-Star break in July. Prizes will be awarded through the courtesy of the Friends of the Northville Public Library.

Spring Storytime returns for pre-school children in March. Registration begins today. Stop in for more information.

If you find the Library's computer catalogs confusing, we've got good news for you! The Northville librarians are preparing a short,

user-friendly introduction to the computers. Join us — you'll be pleased with the results!

I'd like to share some information from the 1993 Annual Report with you. In 1993, Northville residents borrowed 110,000 items from the Northville Library, plus 47,000 more items from other libraries belonging to the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF).

Northville Library borrowed 962 items from other libraries for Northville residents, and loaned 1,525 books to other libraries for their residents. Eighteen books were loaned to libraries outside Wayne and Oakland County for their residents. Over 85,000 people visited the library in 1993, and asked more than 19,000 questions.

Are there programs or services you'd like to read about? Curious about that information super highway? Stop by the Library and leave your suggestions at the Reference Desk, or call me at 349-3020. Just like the Library of Congress, we'll be happy to help you read more about it.

Pat Orr is the director of the Northville Public Library.

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10:00 - 10:30 Health Care Reform
10:30 - 11:30 You and Your Heart
12:00 - 12:45 Women's Health Issues
1:00 - 2:30 Eyes, Ears and Throat
2:45 - 3:30 Miracles of Modern Medicine

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Obituaries

CHARLES A. HIBBELN

Charles A. Hibbeln died Feb. 17 at the University of Michigan Hospital. He was 62.
Mr. Hibbeln was born on July 26, 1931, in Dearborn to Anthony and Gertrude Andres Hibbeln.
Mr. Hibbeln was a self-employed finish and remodeling carpenter, who still found time for his two favorite sports, hunting and fishing. He was in the Coast Guard in the 1950s.
Surviving are his wife, Viola, of Northville; Sandi and Rick Phillips of Brighton; Ron and Mary Ann Hibbeln of Kissimmee, Fla.; Paul and Joenne

Hibbeln of Seattle, Wash.; Anthony Hibbeln of Philadelphia, Penn.; Charlie Hibbeln of Denver, Colo.; John and Debi Hibbeln of Rochester, Mich.; and Laurie Hibbeln of Grand Rapids.
Also surviving are his sisters, Betty Sierant, Rita Long, and Monica Rais; his brothers, Richard and Ray; and six grandchildren.
Services were held Feb. 21 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Father Ernest Porcari officiated.
Memorials to the Alzheimers Association would be appreciated by the family.

ROGER R. LARAMEE

Roger R. (Frenchie) Laramee died Feb. 23 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was 75.
Mr. Laramee was born April 1, 1918, in Hull, Quebec, Canada to Napolean and Aulix Laramee.
He was retired from Ford Motor Co. and had lived in Northville for 3 1/2 years. Mr. Laramee was a member of Our Lady of Victory Parish.
Surviving are his wife, Helen Groulx; his sons, Roger of Highland, Richard of Brighton, and Reginald of Northville; 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.
Services were held Feb. 25 at Our

Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Father Ernest Porcari officiated. Burial was at St. Mary Cemetery in Milford.
The family would appreciate memorials to the Michigan Leukemia Foundation, 19022 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48075.
GEORGIA POULOS
Georgia (Asimacopoulos) Poulos died Feb. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was 74.
Mrs. Poulos was born July 31, 1919, in Philadelphia, Penn., to Panagioti and Eleni Stamatopoulos Levididitis.
Mrs. Poulos, who had lived in Northville since 1937, was a homemaker and a member of Nativity of the Virgin Mary in Plymouth.
Surviving are her daughter, Stella (Reed) Larson of Arkansas; sons, John (Lorna) of Illinois and Chris (Penny) of Northville; seven grandchildren; and six great grandchildren. Also surviving are her sisters Toulia Gagas of Virginia and Evangelia Kanellakos of Greece. She was preceded in death on Feb. 27, 1991, by her husband, John (Asimacopoulos) Poulos.
Services were held Feb. 24 at Nativity of the Virgin Mary in Plymouth.

Father Mike Varlamos officiated. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.
The family would appreciate memorials to Nativity of the Virgin Mary in Plymouth.

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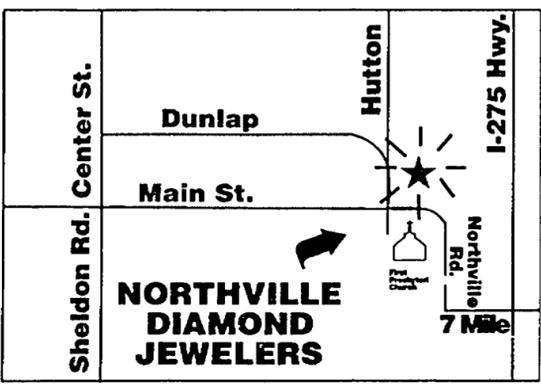
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Michelle Harrison
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD OUR TOWN

B
THURSDAY
March 3, 1994

FOR THE BIRDS

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Winter winds and blowing snow may be putting a chill on spring fever for some, but Linda Reeves is taking full advantage of the cold season.

And why wouldn't she if it means she can sleep in longer? In the summer, the sun comes up earlier which means her entire household gets up earlier thanks to Reeves' nine alarm clocks . . . er, parrots.

"They have a noisy period when they get up in the morning," Reeves said about Willie, J.P., Josh, Sparky, Cricket, Skippy, Baby, Ricky and Molly. Not to be forgotten is Miss Piggy, a pigeon who just think she's a parrot, according to Reeves.

"They come up with the sun and they go down with the sun."

At first, the birds will call out "Mom, Mom" and if Linda doesn't get out of bed fast enough, they'll start shrieking "Linda."

Reeves, owner of Ewe, Me and Company, a rug-hooking shop located in downtown Northville, credits her mother Marge for turning her into a feather fanatic.

"When I was 13 my mom bought me a cockatiel," she said. Reeves' grandmother had a My-nah bird named Sammy that mim-

micked everything in a Dutch accent.

"I was so impressed with it and I came from a family that loved animals of all kinds," Reeves said of her first feathery friend.

As time went on, Reeves learned more and more about birds which eventually led her to breeding them. At one time, she had 80 birds under her care.

"I'm out of the breeder part," she said. "It's a lot of work and they all have special diets."

"You can either have a bird as a pet or as a breeder. Very rarely can you have both. To me, I would rather have them as part of the family than as a money maker. I love them too much."

Reeves really came to rely on her pets after she was in a car accident in 1985. She was in physical therapy for two years, but the real therapy was taking place at home as she bonded with her birds.

"Animals tend to make sick people forget their problems and lonely people not so lonely," she said.

Not only can Reeves personally attest to that, she has witnessed it while visiting nursing homes with her birds.

She also takes her birds to schools.

"I love to show kids my birds be-



Photos by HAL GOULD

Linda Reeves got hooked on birds at the age of 13. At one time the Northville resident had over 80 birds. Today, she cares for 10 — nine parrots and one pigeon.

cause kids are honest and eager to learn. Not many kids get to see these type of parrots unless they go to the zoo . . ." Reeves said. At least one classroom venture

Continued on 3



Willie often goes to work with Reeves, who owns Ewe, Me and Company, a rug-hooking shop in downtown Northville. He gets upset if customers don't comment on how pretty he is.



Tiger the cat is anything but when relaxing with his friend Willie. Some of Reeves' other birds can mimic Tiger's meow.

Volunteer



Barbara Callahan

No business like show business for Callahan

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

It may be only a matter of time before you move yourself — or you are moved — into a nursing or retirement home. And if you are fortunate, you will have entertainment there to put fun into your life and make you feel young in spirit.

Barbara Callahan is someone who provides that richness, both as a professional and as a volunteer.

As a professional, she runs a business, "Those Treasured Moments," in which paid talent presents interactive music and humor programs daytime and evening throughout southeast Michigan.

As a volunteer, she coordinates a group of volunteers, Agape Singers, who put on two evening shows a year in Livonia, Farmington, Novi, Walled Lake and West Bloomfield.

The volunteers, she said, are men and women of all ages, and they do it because of their love of show business and their desire to bring a touch of it to people who can't go out to see

and hear it — music, with fun skits inserted and always in costume.

Callahan is the piano player. Most of the others sing, and some play banjo, guitar and drums.

They meet one evening a week to plan and practice, and as Callahan said, when they get together "ideas seem to come. We try out songs. One person takes notes, and then after it's decided what we're going to do, I coordinate."

Taking the show to a home is the big event.

"We involve the residents," Callahan said, "as much as we can. We've had them dancing at times," or "if they're not up to that, you see their toes keeping the beat. Sometimes they sing along or just make eye contact."

Afterwards, Callahan said, "we stay for 15 minutes to talk, to touch. It's important."

If you would like to volunteer in Agape Singers, as a singer, musician, or some other part of show business, call Barbara Callahan at 473-1172.

It's A Fact

WHAT'S UNDERFOOT?

During 1993 in Novi:

12 miles of sanitary sewer were installed

For a total of 156.3 miles

9.9 miles of water main were installed

For a total of 173.5 miles

In Our Town

More recognition goes to volunteer

Northville's Betty Griffin, who will receive an American Association of University Women award next week, has been nominated for yet another award.

Griffin has been recognized by Citizens Insurance Co. of America and is up for the Concerned Citizen of the Year award.

The winner will be selected based on outstanding volunteer service by a Michigan senior citizen. More than 150 men and women across the state have been nominated by friends, volunteer organizations, business associates and representatives of service agencies.

Ten finalists from all the nominations will be selected by a panel of judges to receive awards. The finalists will be announced by Baseball Hall of Fame Broadcaster Ernie Harwell on April 18 in Lansing at the Senior Summit, a forum on senior citizen issues presented by Citizens Insurance.

Each award recipient will win a \$500 cash prize and a \$500 donation to the charity of his or her choice.

Newcomers plan activities

Three special activities highlight the Northville Newcomers March calendar. Dinner aboard the Michigan Star Clipper on March 4 is a couples event. Ladies Day organizers have planned a fashion show for Thursday, March 10, at Jacobson's Laurel Park. A coffee for new members will be held today.

- Other events for the month include:
- Moms and Tots — March 9, 15, 23, 29
- Ladies bridge — March 9, 16
- Couples duplicate bridge — March 4
- Bon appetit dining in — March 5
- Couples euchre — March 5, 12
- Women's gourmet — March 7
- Ladies pinochle — March 11
- Wine tasting — March 11
- Couples bridge — March 12
- Couples euchre — March 12
- Recipe exchange — March 14
- Bowling — March 14, 28
- Bunko — March 15, 24
- Quilting — March 15
- Ladies euchre — March 17
- Walleyball — March 18



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Members of the Northville Mother's Club nominating committee are, back row left to right: Phyllis Heckemeyer and Cheryl Spinnazze; front row, Kathy Arenz and Jackie Payne. The committee recommends how funds raised by the club will be distributed among the schools.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<p>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Roger ... 309 Market St. 624-2483 (behind First of America Bank off Portage 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</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Childcare Available at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Arizum, Minister of Youth & Church School</p>
<p>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 & Danie Cave 474-0564</p>	<p>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Hogarty) Sat 5:30 p.m. Sun 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Church Office 477-6295 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wescon Dr. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. David A. Grundmeier, Pastor - 345-0565 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class Wed 7 p.m. Lenten Vespers Service</p>	<p>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621 Religious Education 349-2559</p>
<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 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.</p>
<p>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Sr. Mile Road Northville 349-9030 Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Drs. T. Buchanan Sr. Pastor Northville Christian Assoc. Pastor: Charles R. Fox 349-9031</p>	<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville L. Luback, Pastor School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (at 11 mi.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jaccobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1124 - 8 Mile & Tott Roads Dr. Douglas Vernon & Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Wescon Dr. J. Spafford Summer Sunday Worship Service 8:15 & 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Nursery-Adult 11 a.m. Nursery 3rd grade</p>
<p>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. N. of 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 349-7737 Minister: Rev. E. Noel Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson</p>	<p>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study for All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services of 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Kenneth Stevens, Pastor, 349-5665 All services interpreted for the deaf</p>
<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tott & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Fr. Dec. 24 6pm Children's Service & Eucharist 11pm Christmas Eve Service Sat. Dec. 26 Christmas Day 8am Holy Eucharist</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tott Rd. Home of First Christian School Grades 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</p>
<p>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Livonia 422-1150 Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45am, 12:00pm Sunday School & Nursery, Pre-school 7:00 p.m. evening service Service Broadcast 11:00am WJRL - AM 1030</p>	<p>TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700</p>
<p>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 45325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48374 Sat. 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Crane, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778</p>	<p>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 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.</p>
<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses Sat 5 p.m. Sun 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Nov. Days 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Father John Budde, Pastor Father Andrew Tomasko, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>
<p>VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tott Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2659 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Hogarty, Northville 349-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hwy) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Celebration 6:00 p.m. (Nursery provided) Holand Lewis Pastor</p>

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PTA News/Elementaries

Silver Springs Elementary

Silver Springs students can be very proud of their many achievements during the past month.

Hats off to our January students of the month: Emily McClish, Michael Baker, Alex Moroz, Meghan Fidge, Megan Worbs, Sachio Tsuzuku, Emma Ray, Joey Sassaman, Lynne Raymond, Brad Ashby, Nick Schoendorf, Korrin Ahlilan, Tony LaRosa, Kim Ebeling, Katie Gulian, Sarah Sebastian, Cindy Anteau and Emily Hines.

On January 31, Silver Springs held its annual spelling bee. Congratulations to our fourth grade winner, Desiree Saremi and runner-up, Megan Houslander and to our fifth grade winner, Joey Rohrhoff and runner-up, Sarah Sebastian. Good Luck Joey, in the next level of competition.

The following fourth and fifth grade students earned all A's and B's for the second quarter, making them members of the ABBIT ((A's and B's Because I Try) Society: Claire Bacgal, Matt McClish, Danielle Peloso, Katie Sullivan, Rebecca Eley, Laura Galdos, Jenny Jones, Garrett Knack, Tricia Londos, Nick Moroz, Desiree

Saremi, Nick Strauch, Adam Zobl, Josh Spooner, Graham Dresselhouse, Megan Houslander, Danny Nurml, Christina DeVincent, Laura Dale, Joshua Meyer, Scott Skrabut, Johnathan Baker, Diana Frenzios, Jenny Houslander, Masaki Kiriya, Mark Lane, Jon-Paul Mistulus, Ravi Saran, Cory Sorberger, Janine Surma, Katie Banks, Meghan Meckstroth, Helen Johnson, Brianna Buckley, Joseph Dodds, Sarah Sebastian, Sean Nappo, John Toth, Megan Gilshire, Daniel Gladden, Tiffany Chichester, Renee Asclone, Mark Thomson, Justin Wargelin, Scott Shepard, Ken MacKinnon, Chaz Giammona, John Lazur, Chad Neumann, Melanie Rudd, Monica Anderson, Danielle Charboneau, David Gladden, Michael Hienstra, Kristen Kirk, Christopher Lebeis, Angela Quick, Scott Schanne, Michelle Tomes, Nicole Sage, Lindsay Crammond, Celeste Karch, Elena Bazini, Kyle MacFarlane, Joey LaManna, Alexandra Katona, Billy Dalton, Tommy Carr, Nick Brazen, Cindy Anteau, Robyn Ryan, Michelle Delavy, Hillary McCrumb, Kathleen Ochmanski, Robby Ryan, Brian

Ashby, Kaarina Gary, Amber Hare, Tommy Hughes, Bryan Kontry, Stephen Longan, Joe Rohrhoff, Betsy Shutt and Jennifer Tucker. Congratulations to all of you and keep up the good work!

On Feb. 4 many of our fourth and fifth graders participated in the McDonald's "When I Grow Up" speech contest. Fourth grade winner, Jenny Houslander, and runner-up, Mark Lane and fifth grade winner, Megan Gilshire, and runner-up, Alexandra Katona, advanced to the district level of competition on Feb. 10 where Megan won first place and the right to represent Northville at the regional level of competition in March. Congratulations, Megan!

Silver Springs students enjoyed an assembly presented by Kensington Metropark. Grades K through 2 enjoyed "From Nature's Nursery" where they learned how young animals explore their new environment. Grades 3 through 5 enjoyed "Superior Senses" which looked at the amazing ways in which animals use their senses to explore their environment. Many thanks to JES chairperson, Ann Vickers, for arranging these

wonderful programs.

Upcoming PTA-sponsored assemblies include Drug Awareness Week programs, scheduled for March 7, entitled "The Dream Machine" to be presented to grades K through 2 and "Follow No Footsteps" to be presented to grades 3 through 5. On March 23, the Michigan Opera Theater will visit Silver Springs with a 1 p.m. performance of "Cheering Up a Princess."

Friday Silver Springs staff, students and parents had the opportunity to participate in Jump Rope for Heart in an effort to demonstrate that healthy choices and exercise are the best weapon in the fight against heart disease and to help raise money for the American Heart Association. As in years past, this was a fun and rewarding event.

Mark those calendars for the First Grade Musical scheduled for March 10 at 7 p.m.

Our next PTA meeting will be on March 15 at 9:15 a.m. in the Music Room. Babysitting will be available. We hope to see you there. *Kathy Houslander*



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Marilyn LeLand will speak at the Northville Town Hall Lecture series March 14.

Social hostess to talk at Town Hall Lecture and share party tips

Allison LaLand will speak at the Northville Town Hall Series scheduled for Monday, March 14.

The 11 a.m. talk will be held at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia. A luncheon will follow at noon.

LaLand is a leading hostess in Washington, D.C. Her parties are eagerly attended by Washington social leaders, ambassadors, cabinet members, White House officials and members of Congress.

A frequent guest on radio and TV network programs where she has been described as an eminent "social hostess," LaLand combines many

lives into one. Threaded through her other activities is a successful real estate career with Sotheby's International Realty.

The inside story on White House parties will reveal some surprising aspects of the people who have headed our government for over 200 years. LaLand will take her audience behind the scenes and show how presidents and their ladies have used their parties to accomplish political goals.

LaLand will also give her secrets for giving a successful party with her "Top 10 How-tos."

Northville household goes to birds

Continued from 1

proved to be a little embarrassing, though. Two years ago, Reeves and her birds Willie and J.P. were giving a presentation for three classes of third graders.

Always the clown, J.P. was sitting on the back of the teacher's chair, doing tricks. When J.P. was receiving a treat as a reward for completing a trick, it fell from his beak and rolled onto the floor.

J.P. looked up and down trying to locate his lost peanut and exclaimed "Oh, sh--"

The students bursted into a fit of giggles.

Reeves had forgotten about the incident until that weekend when she bumped into one of the students, who had seen the presentation, in a local grocery store.

"She came up to me and said, 'Lady, I know what your bird says,'" Reeves laughed.

It wasn't the first time her pets have left her red-faced.

When J.P. was in his "terrible twos" stage, Reeves took him with her to an Ann Arbor Bird Cage Club meeting. Reeves and her mother were trying to hear a speaker, but two women in front of them kept chit-chatting. J.P. leaped in between the two women and told them to shut up.

"I about died," Reeves said. "Here I am turning all red. I just shrugged my shoulders."

The birds have also caused quite a ruckus in the Reeves' Northville

neighborhood.

Once, joggers were about to call the police when they heard someone screaming "Help. No, no stop."

"It sounded like an old man getting mugged," Reeves said.

It was just one of the birds, though, trying to get some attention.

Reeves' mother assured the joggers that everything was indeed fine inside the house.

A neighbor boy in short shorts was on the receiving end of an embarrassing moment thanks to Reeves' pets. In his quest to complete some yardwork, the boy leaned over and was greeted with a barrage of whistles and "ooh baby" remarks.

It was only recently that the young man finally believed it was indeed birds, and not girls, that hooted on him.

Sparky, an African gray parrot, knows thousands of words and will take in complete sentences. He has picked up the annoying habit of making sounds like water dripping.

"It's driving me nuts," Reeves said. "I keep going around checking to make sure the water is off."

A little prankster, Sparky recently mocked a ringing telephone. Reeves was vacuuming at the time when she heard the noise.

She picked up the phone and heard a dial tone even though Sparky was in the next room saying "Hi, how are you?"

"It was just his way of getting me into the room to get attention," Reeves explained.

Sparky also barks like a dog, meows like a cat, coughs, sneezes and, thanks to Reeves' 14-year-old son, now makes belching sounds.

J.P., the clown of the bunch, was an abused bird when Reeves picked him out. He was purchased by someone who just didn't want to deal with him after the novelty of owning a bird wore off, Reeves said. He had been burned with cigarettes, left in his cage without food and water and beaten.

Reeves had just gone to the breeder to check on Sparky, who had just been hatched. (She proudly shows off his nude baby pictures.) But J.P., who was playing peek-a-boo around a pole with Reeves, caught her eye.

"We just really clicked," she said. "It took about a year of work (before she could trust him). He's a clown."

Reeves' love of animals runs deep and oftentimes people take advantage of that. It was just a couple weeks ago that a man stopped at her door with a lost dog he had found wandering in the roadway.

"He found the dog on M-14 and he stopped at two houses before mine," Reeves said. "I don't know how he ended up at mine."

The man told Reeves he saw the cats in the windows and heard a dog barking and birds screaming and he knew he had found the right house. Reeves swears she has radar on her house.

Since the man was running late for work, Reeves took the dog and within

a few hours had arranged for a teary reunion with the dog's owner.

A woman called Reeves at her store when a duck was injured while crossing the street. Closing up her shop temporarily, Reeves went to help the bird. Unfortunately she couldn't do anything.

"Birds are so sensitive," she said, adding that any kind of impact usually brings death with it. Birds that fly into windows usually suffer from brain damage.

Luckily, that wasn't the case with Miss Piggy, the pigeon. She had flown into Reeves' grandmother's picture window. Reeves set the pigeon's broken wing and the bird has stuck around ever since.

"She never tries to fly off," Reeves said.

For anyone thinking about buying a bird, Reeves strongly suggests they put some thought into it.

Visit a bird club meeting and learn about the bird you plan to buy, she added. She discourages buying birds from commercial pet stores and suggested getting one that has been raised hand-fed.

Even if it does mean daily food fights between the birds, chewed up window blinds and messy bird cages.

"There's never a dull moment at the house," Reeves said.



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Church

Holy Week services at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville, will include Maundy Thursday, March 31. Dinner will precede the 7:30 p.m. worship service at 6:30 p.m. in Boll Hall. Tickets are \$6.75 a person. Reserve them in the office.

Services for Good Friday will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 1 at Northville Methodist Church.

A sunrise service has been scheduled for 8 a.m. Easter Sunday in the forum room. Services will also be conducted at 9:30 and 11 a.m. that morning.

The Men's Association breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. March 5. John Mishler will be the guest speaker.

At 7:30 p.m. each Friday of Lent there will be a devotion of stations of the cross at St. James Catholic Church, 46235 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi.

Although Lent ends for St. James parishioners on Holy Thursday, March 31, special programs have been planned to celebrate the Lord's Last Supper, Good Friday and Easter. Call the church for more information, 347-7778.

During Holy Week, a Tenebrae service will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 31, at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 4440 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi.

Special services will include music on Palm Sunday, March 27, and an Easter sunrise service has been tentatively set for 7 a.m.

Special services featuring guest speakers will be held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday during Lent at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 40700 Ten Mile Road, Novi.

Pastor Karl Vertz of Livonia will address living free from guilt March 9. Living free from loneliness will be the topic March 16 when Pastor My-

ron Sordahl of Westland speaks to the adult class.

The series will conclude on March 23 with Pastor Keith Schreiner of Westland. He will speak on living free from stress and worry.

On Palm Sunday, special services including a cantata by the church choir will take place at 10:30 a.m.

Maundy Thursday services are scheduled for 7 p.m. and a Tenebrae service will take place at 7 p.m. on Good Friday.

A sunrise service has been scheduled for 7 a.m. Easter Sunday.

Each Tuesday, prayer services will be held at 7:30 p.m. during Lent at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 770 Thayer, Northville.

Stations of the Cross will take place at 7 p.m. each Lenten Friday while communal penance and individual confession will take place at 1 and 4 p.m., respectively, every Saturday.

A communal penance has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, and Sunday, March 27.

A soup supper will be held at 6 p.m. each Friday.

Maundy Thursday services will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi.

A catered dinner will be held before the service at 8 p.m. Confirmation will take place and new adult members will be received.

At 10 a.m. Palm Sunday, services will be held in conjunction with special musical services. A pancake breakfast will follow at 11:30 a.m. Easter services will be held at 10 a.m.

Send items regarding church programs and activities to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Northville MI 48167.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Betty Griffin is being recognized by the American Association of University Women, Northville-Novu branch, at a dinner in her honor Tuesday.

AAUW to honor senior volunteer for 10 years of community service

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

When Betty Griffin started volunteering 10 years ago, she wasn't looking for recognition.

But she'll be getting it in a big way when the Northville-Novu branch of the American Association of University Women gives Griffin its 1994 Community Enrichment Award. The ceremony will take place on International Women's Day, March 8, at the Country Epicure Restaurant in Novi.

"It [volunteering] is a way of giving back to the community that has given me so much," Griffin said. "... I've only lived here for 16 years. This community has been a delight to live in."

Griffin said she started volunteering in "a major way" 10 years ago after her husband, a stroke patient, died in May 1984. A month later she retired from her 11-year teaching job at Mercy High, an all-girl school in Farmington Hills.

Griffin had also just completed her bachelor's of science degree in gerontology from Madonna College. In fact, she did not participate in her graduation because the ceremonies were scheduled the day after her husband's funeral.

"I was really ready to do things," she said.

Griffin wanted to "tie in her gerontology with the real world," and became involved with the Farmington chapter of the Older Women's

League, a non-profit national organization concerned with affordable housing, pension equity, social security reform and health care for older women. Today, Griffin edits the organization's newsletter.

The volunteer also edits the newsletter for the Friends of the Northville Library. Her editing contributions keep her in check with her journalism roots.

After receiving her journalism degree from Marygrove College, Griffin was hired by the Detroit Free Press. She worked in the women's department, now referred to as the lifestyles section, for three years. She quit when she became pregnant with her first of eight children.

"It was more acceptable to stay at home then," she said. "... It was very much the exception for women to work when they had a family."

She didn't resume her career because "World War II intervened," and her husband joined the Navy.

After the war, Griffin went back to writing, but this time as a stringer for the Detroit News. She covered the western Wayne County beats, meeting deadlines two times a week.

After five years, Griffin got bored and quit her free-lancing assignment. Soon after that she was approached by a friend from St. Mary of Redford High School, who asked Griffin if she would like to interview for a teaching spot. She was told the position would require advising the student newspaper and yearbook.

She interviewed and was hired for the position. Griffin taught there for six years before taking a job at Mercy High School.

"It was a wonderful experience," Griffin said of her 11-year teaching stint at the all-girl school.

Her experience there goes hand-in-hand with her membership in the AAUW.

"They're very much into gender equity for girl students in school," Griffin said of the AAUW.

The AAUW has conducted research which supports the theory that girls are often ignored in math and science courses and not encouraged to excel in those areas.

The organization also just released a study about hostile hallways where sexual harassment was obvious in co-ed schools, according to Griffin.

"So often in co-ed high schools, the boys take over the leadership roles," Griffin added. "And the girls will let them. That's not universally true, but it does happen."

This is Griffin's first full year in the AAUW.

"I've really enjoyed it," she said. "You're always with women who think on the same level."

Another organization dear to Griffin's heart is the Northville Friends of the Library. A past president, she has been involved in the group for 10 years.

"What I'm enjoying now is watching the younger women take over on the board," she said. "They're a plea-

sure to work with. I think it's time for some of us old war horses to move on, but I don't think I could divorce myself completely."

Griffin also volunteers as a peer counselor four hours a week at Schoolcraft College's Womens Resource Center.

"It's really stimulating at the Womens Resource Center," she said. "It's such a great place from the standpoint of the people I volunteer with. We deal with any client that comes in off the street."

"The type of person we deal with now is different from the people we encountered seven or eight years ago. Now, many of them are coming in because they know they're not going to enjoy a better life without education... we help people who are genuinely hurting — women recently divorced or who have young children, displaced homemakers."

Another accomplishment of Griffin's occurred early in her volunteering career. In 1987 she worked with a man in the community who had developed all kinds of "coping mechanisms to cover up" the fact that he couldn't read.

The man still calls Griffin occasionally, the last time to tell her he bought a tractor and was able to read the instructions.

The Northville Township resident said she plans to continue her volunteering lifestyle.

"I'm very satisfied and content with my life as it is now," she said. "It takes up quite a bit of time."

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.

"Ready, Set, Goal — A Jump Start into Action" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. March 9 in Boll Fellowship Hall. Gary Moss will be the speaker. The cost is \$4.

Euchre will be played at 7:30 p.m. March 9 in the library/lounge.

A volleyball game has been scheduled from 9 to 10:30 p.m. March 11 at the Northville Recreation Center. All skill levels are welcome. A \$3 donation is requested.

Opportunity for Growth workshops on tap include:

"Nurturing Relationships: Fantasies, Facts and Feelings" with Fred and Roz Lessing will be presented at 7:30 p.m. March 10, 17 and 24. A \$24 donation for the series is requested.

Tim Connor will present "Happily Ever After" at 7 p.m. March 6, 13 and 20 in the forum room. The cost is \$25.

A divorce recovery shop is scheduled for seven Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30, beginning March 10. The cost for the series is \$30.

Country western dance lessons with Casey will be given from 8:30 p.m. to midnight March 5 at the Northville Recreation Center. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door.

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.

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

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

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

**NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR BIDS —
PARKS AND RECREATION
UTILITY VEHICLE**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Parks and Recreation Utility Vehicle according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, March 17, 1994, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

**CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,
Novi, MI 48375-3024**

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "PARKS AND RECREATION UTILITY VEHICLE" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice Dated: March 3, 1994

**CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
347-0446**

(3-3-94 NR, NN)

South Lyon Family Worship Center Presents

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Showtimes: March 18, 1994 7 PM
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Location: Family Worship Center
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Admission: Free

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**NOTICE
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
BOARD OF REVIEW
WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 West Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1994: 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1994: 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1994: 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1994: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Pursuant to Act 165 of 1971, the Wayne and Oakland County Equalization Departments have set the following tentative factors relative to the 1994 Assessments of Real and Personal Property:

WAYNE: Real Property Factors: Commercial 1.00; Industrial 1.00; Residential 1.00; Personal Property 1.00. OAKLAND: Real Property Factors: Commercial 1.00; Industrial 1.00; Residential 1.00; Personal Property 1.00.

ALL TAXPAYERS wishing to review their assessments with the Board of Review will be seen by APPOINTMENT ONLY. Please call City Hall at 349-1300, extension 218, for an appointment.

**BOARD OF REVIEW
JAMES CUTLER, CHAIRMAN
DIANE ROCKALL
MAUREEN RYAN**

(2-24, 3-3-94 NR)

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Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Who's coming to dinner?

The Northville Players will perform *The Man Who Came To Dinner* during the first two weekends in March. The show will be performed at the American Legion Hall in Northville. For play times and ticket information, call 349-1205 after 5 p.m.

Plymouth Chorus reschedules comedian

The Plymouth Community Chorus has rescheduled comedian Norm Stulz's "An Evening of Comedy" for Thursday, March 17.

The show, previously scheduled for Jan. 27, had been cancelled due to an ice storm.

Dubbed the "Midwest's Premiere Storyteller," Stulz will perform at 7:45 p.m. at the Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Hors d'oeuvres will precede the show at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 each and are avail-

able by calling the Plymouth Community Chorus, 455-4080, or stopping in at Sideways Gifts in downtown Plymouth. Tickets can also be ordered through the mail by making a check payable to the chorus and sending it to Plymouth Community

Chorus, P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, MI 48170. Tickets are limited.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the chorus's scholarship program which assists middle and high school students planning to study the field of vocal music.

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.

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.

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.

Theater

CHARLOTTE'S WEB: A musical adaptation of *Charlotte's Web*, by E. B. White, will be the spring production at Northville's historic Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., March 5 through April 10.

Directed by George Valenta, *Charlotte's Web* is an endearing story about a little girl named Fern, who saves the life of Wilbur, a young pig, and Charlotte the spider, who enriches Wilbur's life with friendship and love.

The role of Fern will be shared by two young actresses: Carla Freshwater of Canton and Laurie Boloven of Northville. The role of Wilbur will be shared by Jeffrey Weiner of Farmington Hills and Alison Reiter of Dearborn. Tracey McCoy, an actress from Chicago, will perform the role of

Charlotte.

Appearing in the children's chorus are: Katherine Superfisky, Mike Superfisky, Rachel Conant, Andrew Martin, Lars Kvalvaag and John Kohl, all of Northville and Almee Garrison, Danielle Franz and Tim Kava, all of Novi.

Performance dates and times are 2:30 p.m. weekends March 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, 26-27 and April 9-10. Spring break performances will also be held at 2:30 p.m. April 4-8.

Tickets for all public performances are \$6.50. For ticket information, group rates and for teachers to arrange special performance times and rates, call 349-8110.

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The Northville Players will perform *The 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.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present *Guys and Dolls* at 8 p.m. March 4, 5, 11 and 12. A 6 p.m. performance has been scheduled for March 6.

The March 11 performance will include a sign language interpreter for the hearing impaired.

All shows will take place at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital — look for the water tower on the grounds and follow the theater signs, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road.

Tickets are \$10 at the door and \$9 in advance. For seniors and youths, tickets are \$9 at the door or \$8 in advance. Tickets are exchangeable, but not refundable.

Advance tickets are available at Sir Speedy Printing Center in Plymouth or Heavenly Bakery in Northville. They can also be charged by phone, 349-7110.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with scheduled Saturday performances 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 8 p.m. shows.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant brings "The Genitti's Radio Hour Dinner Theatre" to you every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening.

Featured is Genitti's famous seven course family-style Italian dinner which includes homemade soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken, Italian sausage and steak and dessert.

Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street.

DINNER THEATER: The Plymouth Community Arts Council will continue its tradition of dinner theater presentations with *March Madness* on March 5. The performance marks the third year of the program.

The mystery will be presented by Theatre Arts Production Ltd.

Cocktails begin at 7:15 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. with the cast mingling with the audience throughout the evening. The scene of the "whodunit" mystery is Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center, 3900 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The cost is \$40 per person.

For tickets, call the council office at 455-5260.

Music

SUNSET GRILL: Live entertainment featuring Texas rock and blues band Wild Orchid happens at 8 p.m. every Friday and 9 p.m. every Saturday at Sunset Grill, 43393 W. Thirteen Mile at Novi Road in Novi.

CAFFE BRAVO: Singer/guitarist Mark Reit will perform from 9 to 11 p.m. March 4 at Caffe Bravo.

Saturday, March 5, performances will include Josh Paul, folk singer/guitarist, from 3 to 5 p.m.; Michael Fracassi, jazz/blues guitarist from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Color Wheel (Tony Stevert, Dave Murray and Chris Dattilio), a contemporary folk trio from 9 to 11 p.m.

Classical guitarist Carol Smallwood is scheduled to perform from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, March 6, and Fracassi will play again from 3 to 5 p.m.

The coffee house is in the Main Centre 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.

RIFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Rifles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Rifles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m., Rifles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Rifles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

Taylor Made are scheduled to perform throughout March. 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.

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 through March 13.

The gallery is located in Orchard Place Mall, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Gallery 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.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Now featured is the work of Plymouth artist Carol Walkiewicz, who creates large contemporary acrylics on canvas. Suzanne Bauman of Bloomfield Hills will also be exhibiting Native American portraits in pastel and watercolor.

The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. Center St., Northville.

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RECORD MOVIES

6B
THURSDAY
March 3, 1994

Harlem serves as backdrop for 'Sugar Hill'

"Harlem was an outpost of American optimism, a gathering place for the avant-garde in music, dance and democratic interracial relationships, and the site and symbol of America's free-wheeling sense of possibility... it was our Paris."

— Ralph Ellison

"Sugar Hill" is a powerful saga about redemption, love and the price two brothers are forced to pay to fulfill their destinies in a high-stakes game for control of the streets they rule.

The title "Sugar Hill" is taken from the legendary neighborhood that represented the aspirations and hopes of all Harlem.

Starring Wesley Snipes, the film is directed by Leon Ichaso, written by Barry Michael Cooper and produced by Rudy Langlais and Gregory Brown.

Snipes plays Roemello Skuggs, the younger-but-wiser and cooler-headed brother of Raynathan, played by Michael Wright. Together, they have battled their way to the top of their own crime empire, which has brought them money, power and infamy.

But now Roemello, weary of the violence that surrounds him and offered the promise of a better life with a new love, Melissa (Theresa Randle), has decided to walk away from his destructive world. The painful decision threatens to bring down not only the lucrative business he and Raynathan have built together, but the last vestiges of his family as well.

Snipes describes "Sugar Hill" as a film about relationships and the search for fulfillment. "It's a Cain and Abel story played by Michael Wright and myself," he said. "It's a human drama piece that delves into the psychoses of these men."

Off-screen as well as on, Snipes believes that he and Wright embody the temperament of their characters.

"I'm reserved; Michael's animated. I'm tactical and experimental; he's emotional and expressive."

Director Leon Ichaso couldn't be more pleased with the performances of the two actors. "They're a perfect complement to each other," he said. "With Wesley, everything goes on inside him, through his eyes; he's internal. Michael is more outwardly expressive and showy. Wesley's character has the weight and responsibility in the story, so he has to be level-headed. Michael is very passionate. The roles suit them well."

Snipes explained that many of the things in the film are motivated by the search for love. "Roemello feels Melissa can bring something to his life; she's an unpolished stone and he sees the beauty underneath the surface."

The seeds of the story and screenplay were planted in the weeks following the opening of the film "New Jack City," which also was written by Barry Michael Cooper.

Brought back to New York for the film's production and opening, Cooper, born and raised in Harlem, suddenly found himself besieged by other young black men he had grown up with who had since made their careers and fortunes in the street life. Tense encounters developed between once-childhood friends whose lives had followed different paths.

Other childhood peers, however, had a different reaction to Cooper and his film-writing career. They looked to him to help "save" them — help them get out of Harlem to different lives. Could he introduce them to Quincy Jones (whose production company was an early supporter of "New Jack City"), to a good life, a life without guns and narcotics? Could he take them to Hollywood with him?

Cooper began to observe these young men, haunted by violence, living on an edge of relentless fear — young men with big bank accounts



Wesley Snipes and Michael Wright star in Twentieth Century Fox's 'Sugar Hill'

and ulcers. He entered a new subculture of rich, young African American men who had made fortunes in film, records, television, sports, business — and crime — centered in downtown New York underground clubs and restaurants.

"The new lost generation," Cooper called them. "Similar to that of Hemingway and Dos Passos."

Cooper began frequenting the clubs and meeting places of his lost generation. He became reacquainted with old friends from the street and with the new young players in the

game. He watched young African American women come from uptown and out of town, and then disappear in a haze of drugs, sex and exploitation.

Plunged into this world of excess and brutality, Cooper decided to begin writing "Sugar Hill." Over the summer of 1991, he started working with Rudy Langlais, his former "Village Voice" and "Spin" editor-turned film producer.

After the screenplay was finished, Langlais sat down with his partner Gregory Brown and the other film-

makers at a New York City coffee shop where they were joined by Wesley Snipes and Michael Wright.

"We all agreed to make it happen," he recalled. "And now that it's happening, we feel extremely lucky to have Wesley and Michael working so closely with us."

Next, they took the project to Beacon Communications, where it was first nurtured by Caitlin Scanlon, head of Beacon development. It was clear from the beginning that the highly original script had found the right home. Beacon was fresh on the

heels of releasing its highly successful debut feature, "The Commitments," and the critically acclaimed, "A Midnight Clear."

"We saw this picture as a searing drama about a man whose past is filled with villainy, and yet wants out of his bloody world," said Marc Abraham, Beacon's president of development and production.

"The hope is that audiences will see a mortality tale where a man tries to claw his way out of a modern hell," he added.



Oil rig roughneck Forrest Taft (Steven Seagal) and Eskimo activist Masu (Joan Chen) join forces to protect the Alaskan wilderness from being ravaged by a renegade oil company in "On Deadly Ground," a Warner Bros. release

Seagal makes directing debut

Alaska. A place of staggering natural beauty, inhabited by a native people who live close to the earth and in harmony with their surroundings.

That's the setting for Warner Bros.' new action thriller, "On Deadly Ground," starring Steven Seagal, Michael Caine and Joan Chen.

Filmed on location in Alaska and the northern portion of the State of Washington, "On Deadly Ground" tells of the aggressive activities of Aegis Oil, an independent company under the leadership of a renegade president, Michael Jennings (Caine).

The Aegis Oil Company is in Alaska to make millions. And whoever or whatever gets in the way will pay the price. But Aegis has a problem — and he's one of their own.

Forrest Taft (Seagal) is an oil rig worker who specializes in putting out fires for Aegis. But after learning of the company's insidious plans for despoiling the landscape and risking the livelihoods of the native Inuit people who live on it, Taft decided that it's time to strike a match and light a fire instead.

Finding himself in mortal conflict with Aegis Oil, Taft joins forces with Masu (Chen), a beautiful Inuit activist who opposes drilling in her homeland.

Taft and Masu know they're on deadly ground. But so are Aegis and Jennings, who will soon learn that oil and water don't mix, and that fire and ice can be a lethal combination.

"On Deadly Ground" marks the directing debut of Seagal.

After starring in five hit films and becoming one of the world's most popular action stars in recent motion picture history, Seagal now expands his skills as a director on a story which appeals not only to his sense of adventure, but also responsibility to fellow human and natural surroundings.

As a first-time director, Seagal would have to contend with script that calls for Alaskan blizzards, explosions, oil fires, dogsleds and horse chases.

"But this is a picture I care deeply about," said Seagal. "If it wasn't something special, I wouldn't have gone to the great effort and risk."

In assembling the other stars for "On Deadly Ground," Seagal sought performers who would bring both talent and passion to their roles. To portray Michael Jennings, the avaricious president of Aegis Oil, Seagal could think of no one more perfect than Michael Caine, an acclaimed and popular actor of diverse talents who won an Academy Award for his work in "Hannah and Her Sisters."

"I wouldn't have come and just done a crash, bang martial arts film," said Caine. "But there's more to this film than that. Although we have an exciting piece of entertainment, the film does carry an important message as well."

For Caine, the medium is the message, but "On Deadly Ground" also presented him an opportunity of indulging himself as an actor by playing a very nasty bad guy.

"In a film called 'Mona Lisa,' I played a really dark character with no nice side at all, and I had a great time. I thought it would be fun to do it again," he said.

Caine also was drawn to working with Seagal in his first directing effort. "A first-time filmmaker brings a whole new load of fresh ideas," said Caine. "Steven has a very strong vision of what this movie is and should be. He earned my trust."

To portray Masu, the strong Inuit woman whose political convictions so powerfully influence Taft, Seagal cast Joan Chen an Oscar nominee for "The Last Emperor," who most recently starred in Oliver Stone's "Heaven

& Earth."

Chen, who researched her role of a Vietnamese peasant woman in "Heaven & Earth" by visiting Vietnam, also traveled to Alaska before production began for "On Deadly Ground" to understand her character.

"I tried to learn the Inuit language and something about their culture," she said. "Their way of life is so beautiful. It's a simple, basic life, with a complete lack of greed. They have big families and are content to live in and around the same area. They are a very cooperative people, and that's a great learning experience."

In addition to the stellar cast, Seagal knew that to concentrate on directing and acting in the same film he would need some of the strongest production personnel available.

Executive Producer Robert Watts

has been associated with some of the most commercially successful films of all time, including "Star Wars," "Return of the Jedi," "The Empire Strikes Back," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" and "2001: A Space Odyssey."

For Watts, the opportunity to produce an action film with a conscience was too great to resist. "What really appealed to me about 'On Deadly Ground' is what underlies the basic action adventure story," he said. "I look at it as a film about human responsibility, and that's my reason for doing it."

"However, Steven Seagal's action-adventure fans are not going to be disappointed in the least," he added.

"IT'S A TRIUMPH!"
A Ferocious, Exhilarating Combination Of Comedy And Drama. 'Angie' Is Funny And Affecting."
— Joan Juliet Buck, VOGUE

"A HEARTWARMING, HEARTBREAKING, FABULOUS FILM."
Geena Davis Is Superb!
— Pam Thompson, ABC-TV, LOS ANGELES

"GEENA DAVIS GIVES THE PERFORMANCE OF HER CAREER."
— Charles Krupp, GLAMOUR MAGAZINE

"MARVELOUS!"
Geena Davis Gives A Smashing Performance."
— Bill O'Neil, ABC RADIO NETWORK

geena davis
angie

AMC OLD ORCHARD	AMC WOODS 6	AMC LAUREL PARK
GENERAL NOVI TOWN	SHOWCASE ALBURN	GENERAL CINEMAS CANTON
SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE HILLING	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
STAR JOHN RAY 15 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR WOODLAKESIDE	NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Seen any good movies lately? Send us your review

Seen any good movies lately? If you have, we'd like to hear about it... we'd like to hear exactly what you think — good or bad.

What we're saying is that this is your opportunity to play movie critic in your HomeTown newspaper.

We've received several reviews which will have to wait for next week's Movie Page for publication. But we're always looking for more, so get out

your pen and paper, typewriter, word processor, whatever and write us a review.

From the onset, we've wanted to make the Movies Page an area where our readers can share their opinions about movies with their friends and neighbors.

Have you seen "Grumpy Old Men"? What did you think? How about "On Deadly Ground?"

Or "The Sugar Hill"? Or "Spindler's List"? Let us know.

You can review a newly-released movie or a movie that is available on video. We'd also like to hear your comments about the upcoming Academy Award nominations. Do you have any favorite movies, directors, actors or actresses you would like to see nominated?

Please limit your mini-reviews (or

Academy Award nominations) 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.



Scott Daniel,
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD SPORTS

7B
THURSDAY
March 3, 1994

Tankers finish fourth in conference

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Dave Wesley, Jason Fisher and Jeff Sieving set school records Saturday at the WLAA meet helping the Mustang swim team to a fourth place finish.

As expected, host Plymouth Salem came away league champions with 496 points. Farmington took second with 418, North Farmington third with 410½ points while Northville totaled 357½.

"It's more about numbers in this meet," said Northville coach Mark Heiden. "We just don't have a lot of people. You need the numbers to place well."

Larger squads are able to qualify more swimmers for the finals from the preliminary round and thus earn more points. It makes winning the league meet much more difficult for smaller teams like Northville.

"It's a tough league," Heiden said. "To finish in the top four is really a statement of the power of the swimmers on our team."

Northville was certainly powerful in the meet's first event, the 200-yard medley relay.

The Mustangs set a conference-meet record with a time of 1:38.22. The team of Fisher, Sieving, Peter Anthony and Jason Lennig will receive All-American consideration for their first place time, according to Heiden.

Swimmers garnering a top 40 time in the country become All-Americans. Heiden said it's a great honor to even receive consideration.

"It was outstanding swims by all four," he added.

Wesley didn't let down after that race. The senior broke his own school record in the 200-yard freestyle and took second place with a time of 1:44.34.

In the 200 IM, Joel Elsesser was 11th in 2:10.05. Lennig finished seventh in the 50-yard freestyle in 23 seconds. Anthony was 13th in 23.21.

Mike Malloure totaled 425.25 points over 11 dives to take second place. Heiden said the senior will also receive All-American consideration for his performance. Chris Anderson was eighth with 351.8 points.

Sieving made the state finals with a first place time of 55.07 in the 100-yard butterfly. Anthony was fifth in 59.16.

Lennig took eighth in the 100 freestyle. Wesley set yet another school record, this time in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:41.32.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team qualified for state finals. Elsesser, Lennig, Anthony and Wesley finished fifth in 1:31.17.

Fisher broke his own record in the backstroke and won in 54.14. Matt Basse was 17th with a personal best time of 1:02.67.

"It was an outstanding swim for Matt," said Heiden. "He cut five seconds (from his best time)."

Sieving broke Northville High's longest standing record in the 100-yard breaststroke. The 1970s mark fell as the sophomore won the race in 1:00.85. Elsesser was fourth while Shawn Hollister took 18th.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Fisher, Sieving, Wesley and Elsesser took third place. The squad cut five seconds from Northville's best time this season with a 3:19.69.

The WLAA meet closed the regular season for Northville. The Mustangs will compete in the state meet next week.

Cagers throttle Westland Glenn in league playoff

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Northville High has removed a big monkey from its back.

Talk around the Western Lakes Activities Association was that the Mustang basketball team was having an underachieving 1993-94 season. While the squad had piled up an overall 11-6 record, Northville was a game below .500 in the conference heading into league playoffs Friday night.

To make matters worse, the Mustangs were facing the tournament's top seed in Westland John Glenn—a team they had lost to earlier in the year. Playing high-intensity, emotional and aggressive basketball, Northville silenced its critics and, more importantly, demolished the Rockets 63-50 before a large home crowd.

Leading by seven going into the fourth quarter, Northville sank nine of 11 free throws to preserve a huge victory over Glenn.

"That's big win when you can do that," said coach Larry Taylor after the game. "We were good down the stretch."

Point guard Neil Yaeckle, who scored six points in the game, said the Mustangs put it all together.

"We played up to our potential tonight," he said. "We knew we could play with these guys. It's the best we've played all year."

The win sent Northville into the semi-finals Tuesday (after Record deadline) against Farmington. A victory over the Falcons would set the stage for a league championship game tomorrow in Northville at 7:30 p.m.

"We're concentrating on a three-game season," Taylor said of the playoffs.

The Mustangs can now finish no worse than fourth in the conference. It didn't appear Northville would make it to the semi-finals early on Friday.

Westland came out red-hot as 6-foot-11 star Guy Rucker got loose inside for a pair of easy layups in the first half-minute of play. Tony Goins and Tariq Horne added baskets as the Rockets zoomed out to an 8-0 lead.

John Buser sank two from the line at the 5:34 mark to finally get the Mustangs on the scoreboard. The senior then sank three more from the charity stripe over the next 30 seconds to pull his team within a basket. A Scott Anderson jumper from the left baseline made it 8-7 with 4:12 left.

Down by five, Buser hit two straight buckets to cut Glenn's lead

"We played up to our potential tonight. We knew we could play with these guys. It's the best we've played all year."

NEIL YAECKLE
Guard

to 14-13 by the end of the quarter. He finished with nine points in the period.

Northville dominated the rest of the way.

Kieran Williams gave the Mustangs the lead for good at 7:47 of the second as he scored from close range. Hoops by Yaeckle and Josh Williams gave Northville a 19-14 advantage with just more than five minutes before halftime.

The lead became seven a few minutes later. Goins, who finished with a game-high 21 points, rallied Westland with a pair of jump shots to make the score 31-26 at the buzzer.

Buser did much of the damage in the half. He scored all of his 15 points in the game while Anderson, Josh and Kieran Williams all had four. Goins led Glenn with 10.

Northville didn't let Westland get untracked in the third. Everytime the Rockets appeared to be rallying, the Mustangs stuck a dagger in their hearts.

A Horne basket made it 37-32 midway through the quarter. But baskets by George Lemmon, John Farrar and a free throw by Josh Williams pushed Northville's lead to 10 with 3:21 left.

Glenn finally came alive in the fourth. Goins scored three straight points and teammate Al Jones added another hoop to make it 48-44. A Goins three-pointer cut the Mustang lead to just one with 2:58 left in the game.

But that's when the Mustangs got tough. Northville hit nine of 12 free throws the rest of the way to seal the deal.

"All the kids really stepped up big," said Taylor.

The coach said his team's aggressiveness was the key.

"We tried to play up-tempo," he said. "In-your-face tempo."

Taylor added that that tempo wore Westland down by the final minutes of the game.

"I thought they got fatigued in the fourth."

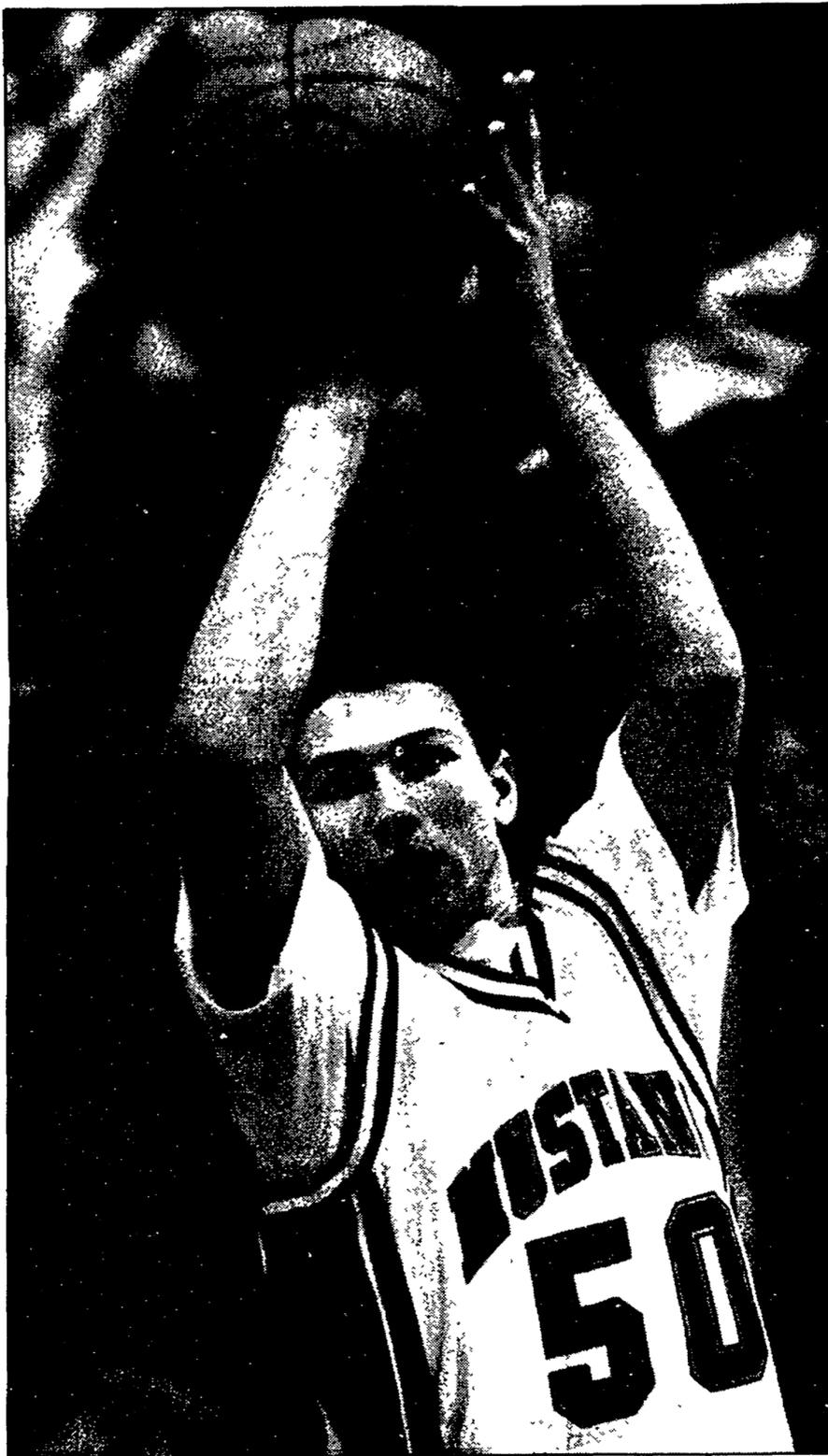


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Scott Anderson eyes a jump shot in Northville's win over Westland John Glenn Friday night.

Mustangs get Chiefs in district showdown

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The second season begins next week for the Northville High basketball team.

District competition kicks off March Madness Monday as the Mustangs host the first round of the state tournament. It would appear luck wasn't on Northville's side in the district selection meeting Monday.

The Mustangs start the tournament with Plymouth Canton at 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Salem gets the winner of that ballgame Wednesday, also at 7:30 p.m.

Depending on how the Western Lakes Activities Association championships work out tomorrow, it could be Northville's third meeting with either school this season.

"It could be back-to-back games with Canton," said coach Larry Taylor.

Baseline rival Novi had much better luck. The Wildcats drew a struggling Livonia Stevenson in the opener Monday at 6 p.m. A win over the Spartans would move Novi into a semi-final matchup with Livonia Churchill Wednesday at 6 p.m.

"I think we have a good shot at beating both of them," Novi coach Pat Schluter said.

At any rate, Northville should enter the Canton game with a lot of confidence.

The Mustangs took a big 70-53 comeback victory over Canton on Feb. 18. Trailing by 11 after a quarter, Northville stormed back for an easy win.

Taylor said playing the Chiefs a second or perhaps a third time in less than a month will not be easy. Canton has a number of offensive weapons to give the coach headaches.

Matt Paupore, a 6-foot-3 wingman, is the Chiefs' primary weapon. He leads the team in scoring with virtually unlimited shooting range and a quick release.

Guard Tadarius Rachal is another player who can put the ball in the basket. Ted Docks rounds out a solid backcourt for the Chiefs.

Northville will counter with a varied attack.

Backup center Geogre Lemmon had a huge game in the school's first meeting. The senior scored 13 points and grabbed numerous rebounds.

Starter Josh Williams has also played well at center. Forward John Buser and guard John Farrar average in double figures for Northville as does Williams.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Angle Snyder has been one of Northville's most consistent players this winter.

Spikers take sixth in conference

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Big strides.

That's what the Northville High volleyball team made Saturday at the WLAA championships held at Livonia Churchill. The Mustangs finished sixth in the league tournament — an improvement of five places from last season.

"That made the kids feel really good," said coach Laura Murray. "I'm really proud."

Saturday's action concluded the regular season for Northville. The Mustangs took fourth place in the Western Division and sported an overall league record of 4-7.

The squad now moves on to the state tournament with district play this Saturday against Baseline rival

Novi (10 a.m. at Churchill). The winner of that match will meet Plymouth Salem, which, incidentally, was 11-0 in the WLAA.

Northville went into the conference tournament seeded eighth by virtue of its regular season performance. The Mustangs were placed in a pool with Walled Lake Central, Farmington and Westland John Glenn.

The top two teams from the pool advanced to quarterfinals. Each pool team played each other for two games with the squad taking the most combined points "winning" the match.

Northville opened with John Glenn and fared rather poorly, losing twice, 15-3 and 15-4.

In game one, the Rockets took a 7-3 lead early and never looked

back. Northville was never in game two.

"They were too quick for us," Murray said.

The Mustangs' prospects for advancing didn't look good after that match. They had to face the pool's top team next in Walled Lake Central.

The Vikings turned a 6-6 tie into a rout as they ran off nine unanswered points. Murray said her team was unable to pass effectively.

That's when Northville turned it around behind sophomores Jill Holloway, Tami Taylor and Sarah Gregerson.

The trio accounted for nearly all of the Mustangs points in a 15-4 win. Holloway and Taylor, in fact,

Continued on 10

Tarrow advances to state wrestling finals

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

For the seventh straight season, Northville High will send a wrestler to the state finals.

Jason Tarrow, a 119-pounder, will make the trip to Battle Creek next weekend to square off against Michigan's top grapplers. The senior earned that right by taking second place in the South Lyon regional.

"I think Jason can place and place high," said Mustang coach Bob Boshoven. "He's a real scrapper."

The state tournament starts a week from tomorrow. Tarrow will need a minimum of two wins to make it to the final rounds on March 12.

"It's been a long road for him," said Boshoven.

Two other Mustangs failed to ad-

vance. James Kyle and Adam Lynch came up a bit short in the double-elimination tournament.

Kyle was the first to see action Saturday.

The 112-pounder went up against Romulus' Tim Kilgore and was pinned in 1:10. He then was dropped from the tournament by Jared Brun of Temperance Bedford by a 3-2 decision.

"He looked real good in his second match," said Boshoven. "He gave Brun a good match."

The coach said just making it to the regionals will help the sophomore.

"To have the experience of being in regionals will help him a lot next year," Boshoven commented. "He im-

Continued on 10

SCOREBOARD

Wrestling

AREA LEADERS

(through Feb. 21)

275 Pounds

Adam (Howell)..... 37-3
Miles (Brighton)..... 21-4
Fury (South Lyon)..... 28-3
Bowersox (Northville)..... 22-17

105 Pounds

Deane (Brighton)..... 38-6
Trierweiler (Howell)..... 32-6
Kaltz (Milford)..... 29-8
Wallace (South Lyon)..... 18-11

112 Pounds

Young (Brighton)..... 35-8
Worley (Hartland)..... 24-8
Kyle (Northville)..... 23-16

119 Pounds

Dias (Brighton)..... 37-0
Cheyne (Milford)..... 35-4
Tarrow (Northville)..... 35-6
Wendel (Howell)..... 27-7
Hubberg (Hartland)..... 33-12

125 Pounds

Wehner (Hartland)..... 31-5
Brown (South Lyon)..... 16-3
Griffin (Brighton)..... 28-9
Esper (Howell)..... 31-10
Harrison (Northville)..... 19-17
Barros (Novi)..... 18-16

130 Pounds

Schroeder (Howell)..... 36-10
Watanabe (Novi)..... 26-10
Connelly (South Lyon)..... 26-8
Wayne (Lakeland)..... 21-15

Pogrnich (Hartland)..... 16-13
Gaetz (Brighton)..... 23-23

136 Pounds

Addy (South Lyon)..... 29-9
Macbeth (Lakeland)..... 27-9
Dehuca (Brighton)..... 23-21

140 Pounds

Veley (Lakeland)..... 34-1
Richardson (South Lyon)..... 29-8
Tune (Northville)..... 26-11
Bennett (Hartland)..... 29-12
LeCheveker (Howell)..... 27-12

145 Pounds

McDaniels (South Lyon)..... 27-4
B. Kuzinski (Hartland)..... 26-7
A. Arnold (Howell)..... 29-10
Baber (Northville)..... 24-13
Ciri (Novi)..... 28-15

152 Pounds

Olsen (Brighton)..... 40-4
Barros (Howell)..... 37-5
C. Kuzinski (Hartland)..... 33-5
Duncan (South Lyon)..... 30-6
Scappaticci (Northville)..... 23-7
Scheck (Milford)..... 26-13

160 Pounds

McKenney (Howell)..... 34-4
Lynch (Northville)..... 25-8
McBride (Novi)..... 31-11
Beurman (Brighton)..... 27-14
Kern (Lakeland)..... 22-16
Gyorkoc (Hartland)..... 20-20

171 Pounds

Archey (South Lyon)..... 32-4
Scheller (Hartland)..... 17-16
Hubert (Brighton)..... 14-13

189 Pounds

Wendt (Novi)..... 36-6
Matic (Howell)..... 15-4
Janas (South Lyon)..... 19-10
R. Arnold (Howell)..... 15-12

Basketball

WLAA STANDINGS

Western Division

Canton..... 7-3
Franklin..... 6-4
Northville..... 5-6
Harrison..... 4-7
Churchill..... 2-9
Western..... 0-11

Lakes Division

Salem..... 10-1
John Glenn..... 8-1
Central..... 6-4
Farmington..... 6-4
N Farmington..... 4-5
Stevenson..... 3-6

AREA LEADERS

Points-per-game
Kofahl (Milford)..... 16.6
Stefureac (Brighton)..... 14.7
Coleman (Hartland)..... 14.2
Sexton (Howell)..... 13.7
Klein (Howell)..... 13.2
Etzig (Brighton)..... 12.6
Dixon (Howell)..... 12.3
Clayton (South Lyon)..... 12.2
Williams (Northville)..... 11.5
Buser (Northville)..... 11.1
Farrar (Northville)..... 11.1
Frazier (South Lyon)..... 10.9
VanBuren (Lakeland)..... 10.3

Copenhaver (Brighton)..... 10.2

Rebounds

Sexton (Howell)..... 10.6
Clayton (South Lyon)..... 8.9
Blue (Milford)..... 8.6
Buser (Northville)..... 7.9
Williams (Northville)..... 7.8
Karell (Lakeland)..... 7.4
Hartley (Lakeland)..... 7.0
Anderson (South Lyon)..... 5.8
Coleman (Hartland)..... 5.8
Dell (Howell)..... 5.8
White (South Lyon)..... 5.7
Kofahl (Milford)..... 5.1

Assists

Yackel (Northville)..... 5.6
Williams (Lakeland)..... 4.8
Klein (Howell)..... 4.4
Belsky (South Lyon)..... 4.2
Etzig (Brighton)..... 3.5
Dell (Howell)..... 2.9
Demar (Lakeland)..... 2.9
Gaines (Brighton)..... 2.7
Levoaka (South Lyon)..... 2.7
Kofahl (Milford)..... 2.1

Three-pointers

Kofahl (Milford)..... 36
Dixon (Howell)..... 35
Stefureac (Brighton)..... 30
Klein (Howell)..... 22
Lancaster (Milford)..... 22
Nixon (Howell)..... 19
Farrar (Northville)..... 15
Wagner (Howell)..... 14
Belsky (South Lyon)..... 13
Frazier (South Lyon)..... 13

Steals

Etzig (Brighton)..... 2.7

Levoaka (South Lyon)..... 2.5
Wilkins (Lakeland)..... 2.3
Klein (Howell)..... 2.1
Wagner (Howell)..... 2.0
Belsky (South Lyon)..... 1.9

Field-goal percent

Hartley (Lakeland)..... 635
Karell (Lakeland)..... 600
Williams (Northville)..... 552
Buser (Northville)..... 535
Chasson (Northville)..... 533
Nixon (Howell)..... 513
Clayton (South Lyon)..... 510
Lancaster (Milford)..... 500
Sexton (Howell)..... 492
Blue (Milford)..... 470
Coleman (Hartland)..... 468
White (South Lyon)..... 460

Free-throw percent

Demar (Lakeland)..... 810
Lemmon (Northville)..... 757
Funke (Howell)..... 741
Williams (Northville)..... 740
Belsky (South Lyon)..... 740
Levoaka (South Lyon)..... 740
Coleman (Hartland)..... 730
Dixon (Howell)..... 714
Wilkins (Lakeland)..... 710
Blue (Milford)..... 690

Team offense

Northville..... 65.2

Team defense

Northville..... 54.1

Volleyball

AREA LEADERS

Kills
Pendleton (Brighton)..... 276
Sitoraki (South Lyon)..... 134
K. Reader (Howell)..... 156
Pybus (Howell)..... 141
Haffey (South Lyon)..... 93

Blocks

Waldo (Hartland)..... 59
Pendleton (Brighton)..... 44
Sitoraki (South Lyon)..... 43
K. Reader (Howell)..... 25
Richardson (South Lyon)..... 20
A. Reader (Howell)..... 17

Aces

K. Reader (Howell)..... 55
V. Laho (South Lyon)..... 48
Kattula (Howell)..... 44
Boss (Howell)..... 43
Dean (Brighton)..... 43
Morillo (South Lyon)..... 35
Perry (South Lyon)..... 33

Points

Dean (Brighton)..... 221
V. Laho (South Lyon)..... 155
H. Laho (South Lyon)..... 141

Serve percentage

Dean (Brighton)..... 970
H. Laho (South Lyon)..... 928
V. Laho (South Lyon)..... 913

Recreation

VOLEYBALL

Co-ed North
Volley Revue..... 4-0
Luciles..... 4-0

Wagon Wheel..... 3-1
Northville Exposure..... 2-2
Spiked Punch..... 2-2
Sawmill Stammers..... 1-3
Wild Thing..... 0-4
The Bard..... 0-5

Co-ed South

Ries Nightmare..... 4-0
Spike it..... 4-0
Off Stride..... 4-0
Try Hards..... 3-1
Court Jesters..... 1-3
Pub Patrol..... 0-4
True out..... 0-4
The Gooks..... 0-5

WOMENS

Voor..... 7-1
Mirage..... 4-4
Musings..... 3-5
Frodo's..... 2-6

COED COMPETITIVE

Holers..... 12-0
DGE..... 7-5
Side Out..... 6-6
C/O's..... 6-6
Team AC..... 6-6
Qualex..... 5-7
Dg Ems..... 5-7
Dg Ths..... 1-11

W O M E N S

COMPETITIVE
Setters..... 9-0
Stammers..... 7-2
Starting Gate..... 7-5
Dealers Resources..... 5-7
Kid Shot..... 4-5
Blockers..... 4-8
Brewers..... 0-9

Recreation Briefs

INFANT, CHILD, ETC. . . Northville Parks and Recreation is offering this CPR/First Aid course to help you stay calm in emergencies and to help you make decisions and take the appropriate steps to keep a victim alive and keep injuries from becoming worse.

The course runs three weeks starting on April 14 and running through April 28. This course is for adults and is held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Fire Station No. 2. The fee is \$18 with an additional \$12 for text book. Participants must attend all three sessions to receive certification.

CPR RE-CERTIFICATION: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering this CPR recertification course for adults on Thursday, March 24, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Fire Station No. 2. You must have taken an adult course in CPR within the past year to attend. Current cards are mandatory. You must bring your card to class. The fee is \$10 and non-resident fees apply.

BASKETBALL: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering a three-on-three basketball tournament to boys and girls in grades six to 12. Teams will be placed in age divisions based on the age of their oldest player. Co-ed team registrations (two boys, two girls) will be accepted. Prizes will be given out.

Tournaments run on Saturday, April 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. The fee is \$32 per team (you must register four players. Non-resident fees apply). Registration deadline is April 12.

MAYBURY 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 1/2 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.

Cheerleaders end first campaign

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Northville High recently completed its first competitive cheer season by taking fifth place at regionals.

Brighton, Milford, South Lyon and Livonia Ladywood placed higher than the Mustangs at the Feb. 19 meet. Only the Bulldogs and Redskins advanced to the state finals, which were held last weekend.

According to coach Margaret Surdu, her team learned a lot and improved in the 1993-94 campaign.

"We have learned how to adapt to the competitive arena, how to choreograph for competition and crowd appeal," she said. "We will continue to improve our performance level as well as build our team confidence."

The Michigan High School Athletic Association sanctioned the sport for the first time this winter. Northville began competing in mid-December and concluded its season with regionals.

The Mustangs totaled 370 points out of a possible 561 at the tournament held at Brighton High School. Brighton won the meet with 454 and Milford was second with 433.

Surdu said without a doubt the highlight of her team's season was at the Feb. 12 Western Lakes Activities Association meet.

Held at Livonia Churchill, Northville finished second in the league behind only Westland John Glenn. The Mustangs totaled 1,094 points in three rounds of competition and won the Western Division crown in the process.

Northville used strong showings in the first and third rounds to take second place overall.

The Mustangs garnered 373 points in the team cheer portion of the meet, second only to John Glenn. The squad was also second in the dance routine with 352 points.

Helping Northville to that outstanding finish was Annie Bondy, Pippa Creffeld, Kristy Deleonardis, Lindsay Ferguson, Jodi Fischer, Melanie Helmer, Melissa Petrosky, Shari Policicchio, Becky Rouhan, Jenny Sekerka, Allison Superfisky, Karen Thorne and Lindsay Kennedy.

The sport is still in its infancy, Surdu said. Some school compete

"We have learned how to adapt to the competitive arena, how to choreograph for competition and crowd appeal. We will continue to improve our performance level as well as build our team confidence."

MARGARET SURDU
Coach

under the MHSAA guidelines and some don't.

The coach added that she will sit down with Northville Athletic Direc-

tor Dennis Colligan to decide the direction of the Mustang program. "I think we will probably go along on the same track," Surdu said.

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Scott Daniel,
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD RECREATION

9B

THURSDAY
March 3, 1994



File Photo by HAL GOULD

The aerobic marathon will benefit the AHA.

Exercise For Heart benefits AHA

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

Are you looking for a way to have fun, be healthy and help out a worthy cause? Well Novi Parks & Recreation has just the activity for you! The 5th Annual "Exercise For Heart" Aerobic-Thon will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, March 12, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The Aerobic-Thon is a three-hour fund-raiser to benefit the American Heart Association of Michigan. The event consists of warm-up exercises,

an aerobic workout, muscle repetitions and a cooldown with floor stretches. Fitness instructors Terry Snurka, Judy Mau, Sherry Williams and Patrice Gould will lead the aerobics. The program is formatted into two 90-minute workouts or for the entire three hours.

Aerobic instructor Terry Snurka began this event in Novi in 1990. As a Fitness Factory instructor, Terry was familiar with Novi Parks & Recreation Programs and they are always receptive to offering new programs, and

the annual Exercise For Heart is just one more example of this.

A variety of Fitness Factory classes are offered at the Novi Civic Center, Monday through Friday, mornings and evenings. Step Aerobics was added to the list of classes offered this past year and has been very well received.

"Due to the popularity of Step Aerobics, we may add a step segment to next year's Exercise For Heart," said Terry Snurka. "It will just be the basics, but it will give people who have

never tried Step Aerobics a chance to see if they like it. The majority of people do."

Exercise For Heart is a national program designed to raise funds for the American Heart Association, as well as show people that aerobics and dancing are good for the heart. Novi's Exercise For Heart last year raised over \$3,400 for cardiovascular research and educational programs. Novi's event had the highest average "per person" donations of any event in Michigan.

Jacque Martin-Downs Health

Parent asks what to do with teen-ager



Jacque Downs

Because people write or call us with questions regarding parenting and substance abuse, we are designating today's column to some of these.

Dear Ms. Downs: I have an unruly, self-centered teenager who I am about ready to throw out of the house. The child

feels it is her place to boss her siblings, not listen to me, come and go as she pleases, not adhere to any house rules, and the icing for me is that she plans to go on a spring break to Cancun with her friends. Suggestions?

Unfortunately, we know teens do not turn into "monsters" overnight. It takes awhile for them to gain enough momentum and power to "rule" the household. Disciplining teens is not the same as disciplining younger children.

But teens need to know from you that their behavior won't make it in this home anymore and if they want to have freedom and privileges, they are going to have to learn accountability, responsibility and dependability.

Think about things your teen enjoys... driving privileges, movies, the stereo, designer clothes, phone time, special snacks in the house, your doing laundry for them, etc. These "specials" can be taken away as easily as they are given out. Your child needs to know this. A meeting will help you convey this to your child.

If you are married, you and your spouse will want to sit down with your teen for this conference. For single parents, a one-on-one is also a must but without involving your boyfriend or girlfriend. During the meeting, convey your thoughts in an assertive, positive tone but with the urgency that tells your child you mean business.

"Certain things in this house will not be tolerated any longer," (mouthing-off, breaking curfew, not picking up after yourself). "If you choose to break any of these rules, we will be forced to take away X, Y, Z." We are sorry if it has come to this, but we cannot have you taking advantage of us any longer."

As for the trip to Cancun, if you have been sharing your values and beliefs with your children up until now, a child will usually back-off and listen to you. But if they never knew what the value system was, and they never knew that spring break trips were only going to be a "go" if they were chaperoned, then you are in the precarious position of having little leverage other than taking away something that they cherish.

You might tell your child you will not sponsor this trip, (buying clothes, paying for airfare, condo, or meals) and if they still want to go without your permission, perhaps the keys to their favorite car will be taken away from them for a month after they return. This is a common problem that we hear about all the time, and tells us that parents are not being proactive in conveying their rules and limits to the kids years in advance.

Dear Ms. Downs: I have a whiner. What do you do with con-

stant whining?

While whining is irritating and tiresome, any misbehavior is there for a reason. Children try to get attention for four reasons: attention, power, revenge and to show inadequacy.

Children who whine are unconsciously saying, "I feel like I can belong only if you pay constant attention to me. I'll get that attention one way or another." Three suggestions come to my mind from Stephen Glenn, author of *Positive Discipline A to Z*.

First, tell the child you cannot listen to a whiny voice anymore; your children must talk to you in their "8-year-old" voice if they want your attention.

Secondly, "I cannot listen to a whining voice, and I'm going to leave the room now. When you have your normal voice back, let me know and we can talk."

Thirdly, be proactive; give them special time by themselves. You could even contract with them ahead of time by saying that if you don't hear whining for three days, you'll take them out for an ice cream cone, read with them, play Nintendo together or do something fun they'd like to do.

They need to know that you love them but won't be manipulated. Pushing them away by saying, "stop it, you're driving me crazy," only magnetizes them to you more so.

Send your questions to: Martin-Downs, 15100 Hubbard Livonia, MI 48154. Her organization is funded by SEMSAS of DCC. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Jogging doesn't help develop your arms



Barry Franklin

If you are walking, jogging or bicycling three or four times per week and think your physical fitness program is ideal, think again.

Researchers now tell us that regular lower extremity exercise is not enough to promote "total fitness." You need aerobic exercise for the

upper body as well.

Why arm exercise?

Recent studies have shown that the benefits of exercise are largely specific to the muscles that have been trained. In other words, lower extremity training results in improved fitness for leg exercise — but not for arm work.

Conversely, upper body training improves fitness for arm exercise, but not for leg work.

The limited degree of transfer of exercise benefits from one set of limbs to another appears to

discredit the general practice of restricting an exercise program to the legs alone.

Many occupational and recreational activities require arm work to a greater extent than leg work. Consequently, fitness programs should include upper, as well as lower, extremity training.

Specially designed bicycles — called arm crank ergometers — are particularly good for conditioning the upper extremities.

Other equipment suitable for upper body training includes rowing machines, weight training apparatus, wall pulleys and light dumbbells.

Two commercially available devices are especially noteworthy because they provide combined arm-leg exercise.

The Schwinn Air-Dyne offers a workout for the arms, using only the arm levers; for the legs, using only the pedals, or for the upper and lower extremities using the levers and pedals simultaneously.

Simulated cross-country skiing devices such as the Nordic Track also provide total body conditioning.

Exercise programs based on leg training alone appear to be limited in scope. Such programs fail to consider that many occupational and recreational activities employ both upper and lower extremity efforts.

It's not surprising that exercise critics frequently ask, "Fitness for what?" Exercise enthusiasts assuredly respond, "Fitness for life."

Yet real-life activities seldom involve jogging in circles or foot peddling for extended periods of time.

Would you like to improve your golf drive or tennis slam? Can you perform routine household chores and work-related tasks without breathlessness and fatigue?

The inclusion of arm training in your personal exercise program should serve to maximize your fitness activities of daily living.

Barry A. Franklin, PhD., 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 Tomorrow," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

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Tarrow heads to state finals while squad ends season

Continued from 7

proved a lot during the course of the year and will be a mainstay for us next season."

Tarrow was next at 119. He defeated Tony Underwood of Westland John Glenn 5-3 in the first round and advanced to the semi-final.

There, Tarrow gained his berth into the regional and state finals by nipping Rob Wendel of Howell 5-4. "He was very happy after that

match," said Boshoven.

R.D. Dias of Brighton beat the senior in the final 4-2. Three of Tarrow's six losses have come to the Bulldog wrestler, who is rated second in the state.

Lynch closed his Northville career Saturday. The 160-pounder fell in his first match to the eventual tournament champ in Saline's Greg DeGrande, 6-1.

He then came back to whip Novi's Mark McBride 13-8.

"He wrestled a great match," said Boshoven. "He forced him to open up to his style."

Westland John Glenn's Brian Kolb eliminated Lynch with a pin at 2:05.

TEAM REGIONALS

The Mustangs made it all the way to the regional final Feb. 23 before dropping out of the tournament.

Brighton easily defeated Northville 44-20 to move on to the team finals this weekend in Battle Creek. The Bulldogs led 32-0 before Northville

could get on the scoreboard.

"We felt like we'd have to have two or three big upsets to beat them," said Boshoven. "We told the kids to take some chances and not hold anything back."

Those chances hurt Northville as the Bulldogs took four pins in the first six matches.

Carl Tune got the Mustangs going with a 15-6 decision over Chad Kizer at 140 pounds. Ryan Baber grabbed a 12-4 win against Steve Szwaj at

145 pounds.

Boshoven said the senior was more than a little charged up for the match.

"I wouldn't have wanted to wrestle him Wednesday night," he joked.

The coach said he wouldn't be surprised if Brighton wins the state tournament.

"They were very impressive," Boshoven said. "There's not a kid in their lineup that doesn't have a chance to win every time on the mat."

Northville made it to the finals by beating Belleville High School 28-27.

The match wasn't as close as it sounds. The Mustangs led 28-9 but then voided the last three matches to save energy for the finals, Boshoven said.

Winners from the match included: Kyle at 112, Tarrow 119, Chris Harrison 130, Tune at 140, Baber at 145, Joe Scappaticci at 152 and Lynch at 160.

Spikers sixth in WLAA

Continued from 7

served for seven points each. Northville came away the winner of the match 21 points to 19.

"The sophomores did it," said Murray.

Farmington was the Mustangs' last pool opponent. The coach said her team had revenge on its mind for an early season five-game setback the Falcons handed them.

A long first game fell in Northville's favor, 15-12. A strong hitting attack with 34 attempts and 16 kills made the difference.

Erin Hornberger served for seven points in the contest including the final two. Angie Snyder had a solid all-around game with three kills, six assists and a block. Renee Androsian, meanwhile, had four kills.

Sophomore Gregerson helped the cause in game two. With Northville trailing Farmington 4-1 she served for five straight points.

The Mustangs won the game 15-9 and earned the right to advance along with Westland. Gregerson had six kills, four blocks and two aces in the game.

Northville drew Livonia Stevenson in the quarterfinals of the tournament and were easily defeated in two games, 15-6 and 15-7.

"We got clobbered," said Murray.

Northville trailed game one 9-4 early and couldn't fight back. The Mustangs were down 14-2 in the second game when Krista Howe served five points.

"We tried," Murray said. "We went down fighting."

Several Mustangs were honored during the tournament.

Novi falls to league rival

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A disastrous regular season drew to a merciful end for the Wildcat volleyball team Thursday as the spikers fell in two games to Milford.

Novi played well early in the match but couldn't maintain its intensity in closing the Kensington Valley Conference season at 3-9. As dismal as the 'Cats' 5-18-2 campaign has been, there is an upside.

The slate will be wiped clean Saturday at state district competition. Novi will square off with Baseline rival Northville starting at 10 a.m. Livonia Churchill is hosting the day-long tournament.

Coach Julie Fisetle said she is optimistic. While her team will go in as the underdog against Northville and the rest of the field, she said they might be able to pull a surprise or two by playing "our game."

"The girls play to (a higher) level when the play good teams," she added.

Saturday's match will be the second this season with Northville. The Mustangs beat Novi in December. The winner of that match will face Plymouth Salem.

"I'm happy with our draw," said Fisetle.

On parent night, the Wildcats came out and played strong early against Milford.

The Redskins jumped out to a 7-3 lead. But senior Kristin Kenny served for four straight points to tie it up.

The two teams then traded points, but Milford finally pulled away 12-9. The Redskins won the opener 15-10.

Fisetle mentioned Becky Oppat and Julie Swinehart as having strong games.

Game two wasn't pretty. Milford served for 11 straight points. The Wildcats fought back a little with Junko Matsunaga, Katie Shaw and Oppat getting serving points. But Milford was able to close it out 15-4.

Hitting, or lack of it, hurt Novi. The Wildcats had just nine attempts in the game, which is about half of normal, Fisetle said.

"We only had one kill," she added.

As painful as the loss was, a good showing Saturday would take the sting away, the coach said. Winning the district tournament would send Novi to regionals on March 12.

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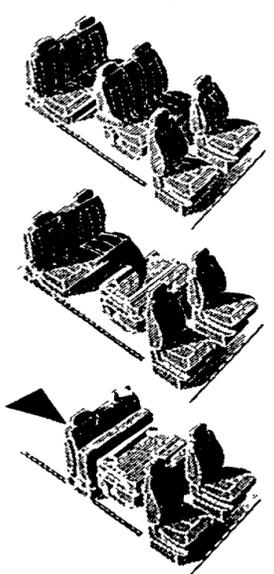
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Use caution if you're hiring buyers' broker

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Many consumers are puzzled by the increase in "buyers' brokers" promoting their services in the current market. They are surfacing throughout the country.

What is this new type of real estate practitioner and what are possible pitfalls in signing a contract with a buyer's broker?

Those questions have been asked with increasing frequency since the subject of "true representation" of brokers became a hot issue in the residential field several years ago.

Home buyers who want to work with a broker who exclusively represents their (buyer's) interests in finding and purchasing a home sometimes turn to a buyer's broker—one who works only for the buyer and is paid by the buyer. But all who claim to be this type of broker are not so.

"Buyer's brokers have flooded the field with 'counterfeit' agents

who claim they're working for buyers," said Alan Fields in the book he co-authored, "Your New House" (Windsor Peak Press).

"The reality is that some of these folks have no idea what representing the buyer really means. They just want a quick commission. You can usually spot fake buyer's brokers when they fail to look hard for lower-priced properties."

Fields provided a three-page buyer's brokerage contract used by one of the nation's largest real estate brokerage firms—one with 76 offices and 2,735 associated agents.

"Notice the fine print in the contract," Fields said. "One clause enables the buyer's broker to disclose any 'relevant financial information' about the buyer to the property seller. This guts the very essence of what a buyer's broker is. Confidentiality of a buyer's financial information is extremely important."

Continued on 2



FAIRWIND

Think very big when you see the Fairwinds

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

The Fairwind's circular entrance and balcony create a first impression of stately grandeur, fully in keeping with the mansion's rambling 10,200-square-foot interior.

But if the word "mansion" conjures up images of dark, stodgy rooms, think again. This bright, relaxed home is designed for a lively contemporary family.

A breathtaking two-story-high, 20-foot-wide foyer echoes the shape of the exterior colonnade while serving as a hub offering five choices of direction. You could spend hours just exploring all the rooms.

Largest, by far, is a recreation room. Brightened by windows along the rear, it comes outfitted with an angled wet bar and a corner fireplace, one of four in the plan.

French doors open onto a deck that spans the entire 131-foot width of the home and wraps around to the nook.

The nearby kitchen has a fireplace, too, and a sky-lit nook. Sink and dishwasher are in a long counter/eating bar that faces into the nook and recreation room. Another island holds the cook top, ovens, vegetable sink, freezer and refrigerator line the kitchen's only wall.

Face frame cabinet doors provide

direct access to the walk-in pantry. Swinging doors open into a window-bright dining room, perfectly oval in shape.

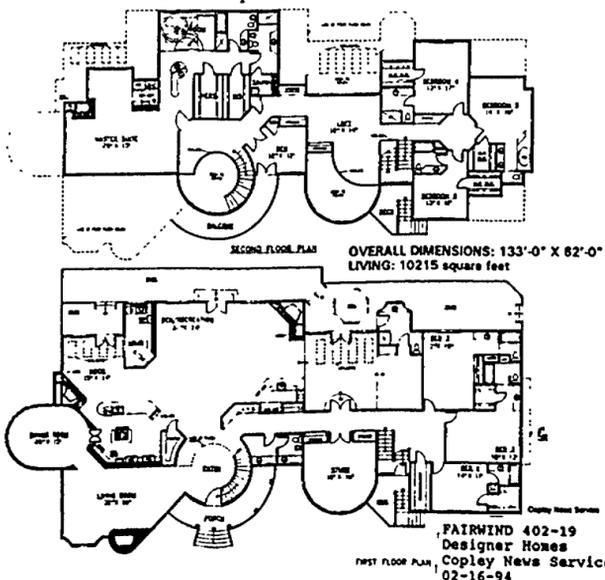
The living room is expanded by a bay window and warmed by a tile-hearth fireplace.

A sky-lit billiards room is one step down from the recreation room. French doors lead outside to the spa. A card room is one step up, to the right. The recreation area is served by a bathroom, one of 10 in the Fairwind.

Each of the six bedrooms, upstairs and downstairs, has a private bathroom, and most have walk-in closets. The upper bedrooms are on the opposite end of the house from the elegant master suite. A large loft, between the sleeping wings, overlooks the study below.

Flames in the two-sided fireplace can be enjoyed from either the sleeping area or the sitting alcove of the master suite. Other luxury amenities include a small kitchen, a sauna, a sky-lit spa, huge his-and-hers wardrobes and a novel two-sided vanity island.

For a study plan of the Fairwind (402-19) send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



FAIRWIND 402-19
Designer Homes
Copley News Service
02-16-94

WATCH OUT FOR

A BAND OF GYPSIES

Once gypsy moth caterpillars get to be 2 inches long, their feces are raining down out of the trees and trees are bare of leaves, it's a little late to react.

Homeowners can take several steps to head off serious damage to landscape plants, however, starting in early spring.

Deborah McCullough, forest entomologist at Michigan State University, points out that the gypsy moth spends about nine months in the egg stage and only a few weeks in the destructive caterpillar stage. Any time after eggs are laid in August until they hatch in May, you can seek out and destroy egg masses and prevent their hatching.

While caterpillars are small, they are very susceptible to control by Bacillus thuringiensis, or Bt, a pesticide formulated from a naturally occurring bacterium. Caterpillars that ingest it stop eating almost immediately and die within a few days.

"Gypsy moth control programs spray Bt from the air to control the caterpillars in residential or recreational areas," McCullough says. "Bt is also available to homeowners under several trade names for use against gypsy moth and other caterpillars, such as tent caterpillars and tomato hornworms. It is very effective against most kinds of small caterpillars and very safe — it is harmless to humans, livestock, wildlife and most other insects. And

it does not accumulate in the environment like some chemical insecticides."

Bt is more effective against young caterpillars than against larger, nearly mature ones. Eliminating small caterpillars also reduces damage caused by feeding, she points out. Taking revenge against large ones after the damage is done may feel good, but it doesn't prevent damage to trees and shrubs or make a noticeable impact on the gypsy moth population.

A number of mechanical control methods are available for larger caterpillars. These include sticky bands, slippery bands and hiding bands on trees, which trap caterpillars as they climb tree trunks to feed on foliage. They get stuck in sticky bands, can't get across slippery bands and hide under cloth hiding bands, where the homeowner can find and destroy them each day.

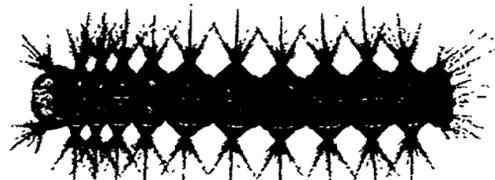
After four to six weeks of feeding, the mature caterpillars — about 2 inches long, with blue and red dots on their backs, a yellow line down the middle of the back, and clumps of hairs on each body segment — form cocoons and turn into pupae. They emerge after about 10 days as adult moths ready to mate and start the life cycle again by laying buff-colored egg masses containing 50 to 1,200 eggs.

Eggs may be laid on host plants but are often placed on buildings, other structures and mobile objects such as campers and motor vehicles. This hitchhiking in the egg stage is one way the gypsy moth spreads, McCullough explains, and accounts for its name.

More information on home and community control of gypsy moth is available from the county Michigan State University Extension office. Look for the number under "County Government" in your telephone book. Ask for Extension bulletin E-2302, "Gypsy Moth in Michigan — Homeowner's Guide." It's free! It's also available from the MSU Bulletin Office, 10B Agriculture Hall, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824.

— Michigan State University Extension Service

CATERPILLAR COMPARISON



Gypsy Moth Caterpillar



Eastern Tent Caterpillar



Forest Tent Caterpillar

The identity of three common caterpillar that may be present early each year could be confusing. These illustrations will help identify which caterpillar is feeding on your trees

Illustrations by Peter Carrington

Give seeds head start

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Q. What is the best way to start plants from seeds, and when should I do this?

A. The time to start seeds indoors is (depending on where you live) February or March. There are certain advantages to starting seeds indoors in "flats." (Flats are containers about 4 inches high, which you fill about halfway with a mixture of half sterile potting soil and half perlite or vermiculite.)

You can control the nutrients in the soil and place the plants where they will get just the right amount of sunlight or shade. Also, there is very little danger of insects.

Starting seeds indoors is the best method for expensive seeds, for seeds that take a long time to germinate and grow (including most perennials) and for annuals and vegetables that you want to start while the ground outside is still too cold or wet.

Be sure there are holes in the bottoms of the flats for drainage. With a pencil, mark off rows in straight lines about 2 inches apart, digging the pencil about 1/2 inch into the soil.

I find it's easiest to plant

one kind of seed per row and then use garden markers to label each row. (Another method is to use discarded egg cartons instead of flats, and use the various compartments for different types of plants.)

Cover the seeds lightly and mist them gently to dampen the soil so the seeds don't get washed away. Then cover the surface of the flat with a pane of glass, a plastic bag or aluminum foil to keep the moisture in. Put the flats in a warm spot but not in the direct sun. Check the seed packet, though, because some plants prefer cooler conditions.

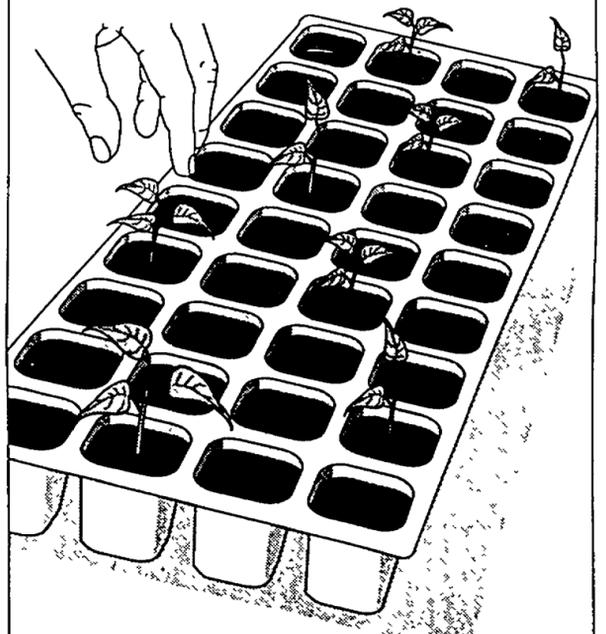
Try to resist peeking for four or five days. After about a week, little seedlings should appear. When they've come up about 1/2 inch, remove the covering and move them into indirect sunlight. (At this point, they're still too tender for full sun.)

After eight to 10 weeks, they should be ready to be transplanted to your garden.

There are many new, ingenious shortcuts to the

Starting seeds

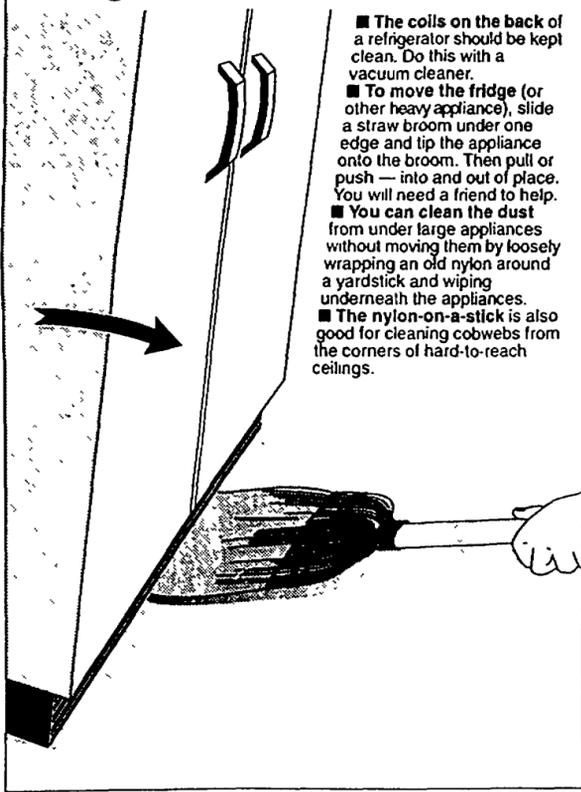
- Start seeds indoors in February or March.
- Be sure there are drainage holes in the bottom of planting flats.
- Plant one kind of seed per row, and label each row.
- Cover surface of flats with a pane of glass, plastic bag or aluminum foil to keep moisture in.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Continued on 2

Refrigerator: cleaning, moving



■ The coils on the back of a refrigerator should be kept clean. Do this with a vacuum cleaner.
 ■ To move the fridge (or other heavy appliance), slide a straw broom under one edge and tip the appliance onto the broom. Then pull or push — into and out of place. You will need a friend to help.
 ■ You can clean the dust from under large appliances without moving them by loosely wrapping an old nylon around a yardstick and wiping underneath the appliances.
 ■ The nylon-on-a-stick is also good for cleaning cobwebs from the corners of hard-to-reach ceilings.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Oak rib can fix warped door

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

HOW TO

The strip should be arched in the middle, so the bow is so about four times the bend of the door's warp.

Q. We have a closet door that won't stay shut. It is held in place by a catch rather than a doorknob installation. The door seems to be warped.

Is there a way to correct the warping, or will we have to replace the door?

A. Usually the door should be replaced. However, you have nothing to lose but a little time and effort if you try this method of correction. It is an easy solution that will work for most doors and is an adaptation of the way boat builders bend oak boat ribs.

Obtain a 1 x 1 or 1 x 2 oak strip that's as long as the warped section of the door. Soak the wood strip in boiling water. Then bend the oak strip over a wooden block placed on the edge of a table or workbench.

The strip should be arched in the middle, so the bow is about four times the bend of the door's warp. Clamp each end of the oak strip to the table edge using wood clamps to hold in place. Then pour more boiling water over it.

When dry, this oak rib will have a pronounced bend. Screw this rib in place on the inner side of the warped door. It will pull the door straight.

Q. I have heard that installing

a dimmer switch will save energy as well as prolong the life of the light bulb. Is this true for fluorescent lights as well as incandescent light bulbs?

A. It is true that dimmer switches can triple the life of regular light bulbs and lower your electric bill because a dimmed light uses less energy. A single 100-watt bulb dimmed to half capacity during normal usage, will save from \$5 to \$10 in the course of a year depending on the electric rates in your area.

Because the filament of a dimmed bulb doesn't burn as hot, it lasts longer. Dimming a bulb by only 10 percent can more than double the life span of the bulb.

The same statistics do not apply to fluorescent lights, which consume much less energy and have a much longer life span than ordinary light bulbs. Regular dim-

mer switches can't be installed on fluorescents.

Fluorescent lights require a special dimming ballast inside the fixture as well as a special switch. The extra cost can run around \$75, affording no appreciable energy savings.

The only reason for installing a dimmer on a fluorescent light would be to control the intensity of the light output.

Q. The drawers in my workshop are constantly sticking. During damp weather they are especially difficult to open. Is there any method of correcting this problem? When I am in a hurry to get a specific tool, this frustrating problem is more than annoying.

A. With an extension cord, a light-bulb socket and 60-watt bulb, sand paper and a bar of paraffin this problem can be greatly alleviated.

Dampness causes the wood to swell and thus binds the drawer in the cabinet. Start by drying out the wood with a lighted bulb placed inside the sticking drawer. Place the lighted bulb on a foil tray and close the drawer for 15 to 20 minutes. The heat will shrink the wood and allow you to remove the drawer easily.

Once the drawer is free, place it on a tabletop and sand the sides of the drawer as well as the tops

and bottoms of the drawer runners. After sanding seal the freshly sanded areas with a wood sealer such as tung oil. This will help prevent further absorption of moisture.

Let dry thoroughly and then coat runners, and any area that still binds with paraffin or silicone spray to assure ease in sliding the drawer in or out.

Q. I am preparing to refurbish the wood siding on our home. Several large, metal house numbers were installed on the siding by the previous owner. I went to remove the numbers and found the screw heads are so old and rusted that a screwdriver only chews up the groove. Do you have any suggestions on how these screws might be easily removed?

A. Heat the head of the screw with a soldering iron, getting it hot. This loosens the screw so that it can be readily turned. Be careful not to scorch the surrounding wood when applying the heat. I have found that this also helps loosen screws that are particularly stubborn, although not rusted.

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.

Use caution if you're hiring buyers' broker; national multi-listing service?

Continued from 1

Another clause in the contract was headed, "Possibility of dual agency." Basically, the broker is saying "I'll represent you unless you happen to like a property that my firm has listed. Then you're on your own."

Fields pointed out that many brokerage firms give their associates incentives (higher commissions) when they sell an in-house listed property. This motivates the associate to show the buyer such listings and promote its sale. At this point, he is certainly not representing the sole

interests of the buyer.

"Consumers should be aware that any buyer's broker agreement that includes a dual agency possibility (representing both buyer and seller) is not acceptable," he said.

There is an increasing number of solid and credible buyer's brokerage operations surfacing throughout the country. But like any trend, it attracts shady operators along with the professionals. Consumers need to know what to look for in making a wise selection.

Q. Is there such a thing as a national

or statewide multiple listing service where any participating Realtor can access property information at any point in the country or in his state?

A. There is a major move to regionalize the operation of multiple listing services. The first step is to widen the scope of existing MLS operations. This could include many counties or an entire state.

Then a nationwide multiple listing service for Realtors would be launched. That's the scenario projected by the National Association of Realtors.

In California, where there are more Realtors than in any other state, the first

agreement (contract) was worked out and approved by the state association of Realtors board of directors in late January for linking all participating MLS operations in the state.

The agreement has been submitted to each local MLS executive committee for their consideration.

By electronically linking the MLS, every Realtor will have immediate access to property information throughout the state. It will save big bucks for Realtors who now must join and pay dues to several MLS operations active within their marketing area. And it will generally make

delivery of needed real estate information much more efficient and accessible.

"As access to real estate information spreads, organized real estate will survive not as it has in the past but because of its value to property buyers and sellers in organizing and disseminating vital information in a competitive marketplace," said John Tuccillo, chief economist for NAR.

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.

Give seeds a head start indoors; geraniums and storing seeds

Continued from 1

method I've described. You can buy peat pots in which to plant seeds. When the seedlings sprout, they can be planted, container and all, in the ground. The roots will grow right through the walls of the pot.

You also can buy seed starter kits that have compact nutrient-filled containers, with the seeds already planted. All you do is remove the lid of the container and water. Everything has been done for you! While a bit more expen-

sive, these new methods make starting seeds extremely easy.

Q. Last fall we took our geraniums out of the pots and hung them in the basement as you suggested. When should they be repotted, and should they be pruned?

A. Take your geraniums down in early March, prune them back 3 to 4 inches (the roots as well), and plant them in a pro-mix commercial soil. Give them one good soaking and put them in a light, cool place without drafts.

Use a liquid fertilizer every two weeks.

In May, when the weather warms up, take your geraniums out of doors and plunge the plant, pot and all, right into the ground.

STORING SEEDS

Packaged seeds will remain vital for years if stored correctly. A rule of thumb that each 1 percent drop in relative humidity doubles seed life.

If seed packets are sealed in a glass jar with a packet of silicone gel or powdered milk as a desiccant and set on a shelf, the seed should last a year or two. If stored in the freezer, seeds will keep for 10 years with essentially no decline in viability.

C. Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Garden-

ing" (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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This platform rocker was made in the early 1900s and could be worth about \$335.

Platform rocker made in early 1900s

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. Several years ago you appraised a pitcher for me and I hope you can help me out again. Enclosed is a photo of a platform rocker that has been in my family for years.

A. Your platform rocker was made in the early 1900s and is based on the design of early Windsor and Boston rockers. It would probably be worth about \$325 to \$350 in good condition.

Q. I purchased a silver coffee service at a garage sale for \$100. A coffee pot, creamer, sugar bowl, fruit bowl and spooner are included in the set. They are decorated with leaves, flowers and birds.

A. Each piece is marked "Simpson Hall and Miller—1877—Quadruple Plate." Did I strike a bargain? I would appreciate any information you can give me.

Q. Yes, you may consider your purchase a bargain. This coffee service was made by Simpson Hall & Miller in Wallingford, Conn. This firm operated from 1866 to 1898; eventually they became part of International Silver.

A. Quadruple means that an object was silver-plated four times. Assuming your late-19th century coffee set doesn't need replating, it would probably be worth about \$350 to \$375.

Q. My mother was given a porcelain dinner service for 12 sometime around 1900. The set consists of 141 pieces, including the serving dishes. Each piece is marked "Haviland & Co.—France."

A. Could you please place a value on my dishes?

A. The mark you described was used by Haviland & Co. in Limoges, France, from 1889 to 1905. Haviland Limoges porcelain dinnerware is still being produced and is available in department stores.

A. A dinner set similar to yours would fetch about \$2,200 to \$2,600 in an antique shop in good condition.

Q. Enclosed is a mark that is on the bottom of a stoneware jardiniere that I have. It is 5 inches high and has variegated colors of blue and pink. The mark looks like a Heisey mark.

A. Is there any connection? Any information you can provide will be appreciated.

A. You are right, it does look like the Heisey mark. Both Heisey and

ANTIQUES



A.E. Hull Pottery Co. used an "H" in a diamond, but there is no connection between the two companies.

Hull Pottery Co. in Crooksville, Ohio, made your jardiniere sometime in the 1920s. Its value would probably be \$50 to \$80 in good condition.

Q. Twenty years ago, while on vacation in Florida, I purchased a Cinderella pitcher. It is 6 inches high and is decorated with a scene from the story about Cinderella. On the bottom it is marked "Buffalo Pottery." There are no chips or cracks; it is in mint condition.

A. What can you tell me about Buffalo Pottery and my pitcher's current value?

A. John Larkin founded Buffalo Pottery in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1901. It is now known as Buffalo China Inc.

The pottery was used as premiums to promote sales of Larkin soap. The ware was so popular with consumers that it subse-

quently was made for other companies.

A line of pitchers and jugs decorated with literary, historical, floral and outdoor motifs was made in the early 1900s. The decorations were transfer printed and sometimes hand painted.

"The Kovel's Collectors Guide to American Art Pottery" states that the Cinderella pitcher was made from 1905 to 1909.

Replacement value of your pitcher would probably be about \$525 to \$550.

Q. I recently purchased an old compact. The case is round, 3 inches in diameter, and is engraved with flowers. Inside there is a mirror, a place for loose powder and a powder puff. It is marked "Sterling—925."

A. Is my compact worth anything?

A. Compacts were popular in the first half of the 20th century. They were available in a variety of materials from plastic to gold and silver.

Some were designed by jewelers and occasionally an artist. The surrealist artist Salvador Dali created a compact that is quite impressive. Compacts having art deco designs or those commemorating events such as world fairs are of interest to collectors. If you have the original pouch or box, don't toss it out because it increases the value.

Your compact would probably be worth about \$110 to \$120.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

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BRIGHTON - H-top perfection. Immaculate upkeep, brick Traditional ranch on 5 acres. Frazzle cheer, C/A, formal dining, 3 BR/2.5 baths, 3-car garage, barn. *242,900 Call 810-478-9130



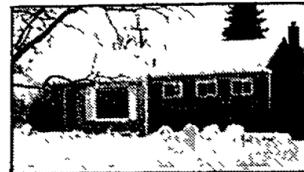
NOVI - Extraordinary property featuring ceramic tile in foyer - kitchen, hall & denette. Fam. rm., professionally fn. roc. rm., w/wet bar & full bath down, C/A, Sec. System. *139,900. 349-4550.



NOVI - 4 bedrm/2 full bath family home with lots of storage. Family rm w/fireplace, all new kitchen, Florida rm., all neutral decor. Novn schools. Great Price! *135,500 Call 810-478-9130



NOVI - Well maintained Camage house condo 3 yrs. old. Newer kitchen floor, carpet in bedrooms, all appliances included, new garbage disposal, MG is freshly painted. *66,500 349-4550



NORTHVILLE - Discover the convenience of this welcoming ranch. Oak eat-in kitchen, 3 BR, vinyl windows, rec. rm., fencing. A Splendid Home Buy. Walk to downtown Northville. *109,900 Call 810-478-9130



NOVI - Quad level brick contemporary distinction. Beautiful upkeep, intercom system, cheerful hearth, wood paneling, formal DR, 4 BR/3 baths, gas heat. *179,950. 349-4550.



NOVI - Well cared-for ranch. Quiet street, C/A, formal dining rm., modern kitchen, 2 BR, kitchen appliances included. Near everything. A Beautiful Buy! *62,400 Call 810-478-9130



NOVI - Tennis court adds to this prize. Cedar 2 story Condo, fireplace glow, C/A, master suite, formal dining, 3 BR/1.5 baths, partially fn'd basement, pebo. *76,900 Call 810-478-9130

Novi Office 478-9130 West Bloomfield Office 851-9770 Northville Office 349-4550

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- 2-4 Bedrooms
- 2 Car Garage
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- Full Basement
- 2 Full Baths

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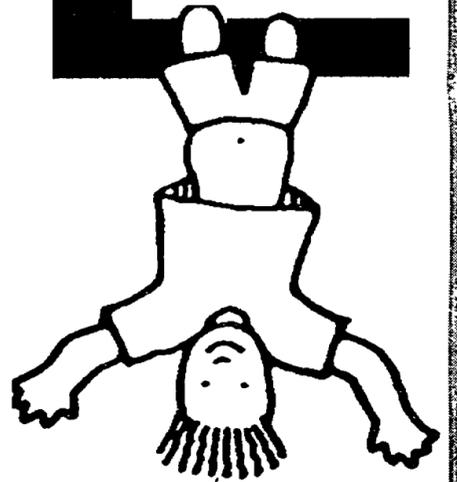
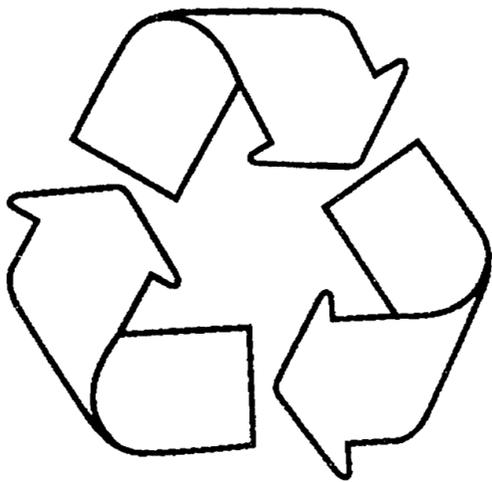
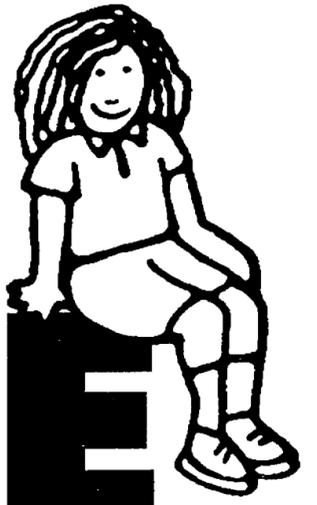
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POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers adakars have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin. 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 3-1-72, 8:45 a.m.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 020 - Outstate
- 021 - Manufactured Homes
- 022 - Lakelront Homes
- 023 - Duplex
- 024 - Condominium
- 025 - Mobile Homes
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- 038 - Mortgages/Loans
- 039 - Open House

025 Mobile Homes

\$460 PER MONTH \$690 DOWN

We have several 2 or 3 br. homes to fit the price range. Call for details. (810)347-0990 Heartland Homes. Based on 10% down, 9 1/2% APR & 84 payments.

023 Duplexes

HOWELL \$110,000. Two 3 br. houses and 2 garages on 1 acre Call Karl, (810)229-2468.

BRIGHTON. 2 br. updated duplex. Great income. Call (810)795-6434

024 Condominiums

BRIGHTON city, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, walk-out bsmt, fireplace, garage \$89,900 #407. Call Help-U-Sell (810)229-2191.

BRIGHTON by owner. 1100sq ft., 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath w/walker level walkout, 2 fireplaces, central air, carpet, \$85,000 Call (810)229-6468 for appt.

HOWELL, Burwick Glens. By owner, 2 br., 2 bath, fireplace, screened in deck, garage, many extras. (517)548-7489 after 5pm.

021 Manufactured Homes

ABANDON REPO, never lived in, take over payments on 2 or 3 br., custom built for waterbed, will move if necessary. (1800)968-7376, deta.

BANK NEEDS SOMEBODY to assume on huge oversize master 3 & 4 br. mobile home, no payment till May. All areas. (1800)968-7376, deta.

MILFORD. OPEN HOUSE. Childs Lake Estates. 1500-sq-ft. Air, ceiling fan, fireplace, built-in book shelves & cabinets, kitchen appliances, neutral carpeting, large lot, deck, porch, storage shed. March 5, 2-6pm, March 6, 3-5pm. 4053 Clement St. (810)684-0391.

SPACIOUS 1991 Modular home, 3 br., 2 bath, fireplace, air, & many extras. \$34,900. (313)960-0644

022 Lakelront Homes

BEAUTIFUL bungalow on all sports Woodland Lake, completely remodeled. Must sell, \$115,000. (810)887-4558.

HARTLAND. 2 or 3 br. home on Lake Tyrone. Garage, large lot. Must sell \$110,000. All Seasons Real Estate (313)231-4387.

HIGHLAND. Mint condition 1988 lakelront ranch, 2100sq ft. including finished area of walkout 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, 2 garage. \$154,900. (42085) Country Homes, Ltd. (810)887-SELL (7355).

HOWELL. Beautifully wooded 3.5 acres on Earl Lake. In prestigious area in Howell. Newer 4 br., 2 1/2 bath colonial. Tastefully decorated, \$265,000. (517)548-1487.

THE PRUDENTIAL
Preview Properties
810-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

LAKE BRENDEL WATERFRONT Contemporary ranch with full finished walkout lower level. Huge great room with cathedral ceiling, open kitchen, 75% of decks, dock, seawall. \$198,700 (882B) Country Homes, Ltd. (810)887-SELL (7355).

WHITE LAKE CUSTOM WATERFRONT. 4 br., 3 1/2 bath brick ranch. Over 3,000sq ft. including 48ft. entertainment area w/full kitchen in walkout lower level. \$219,900. (1306S) Country Homes, Ltd. (810)887-SELL (7355).

WHITE LAKEFRONT. Beautiful 3 br. ranch. Finished walkout lower level with enormous family room. Landscaped to a "T". Two decks, 2 car attached garage. \$184,900. (3191B) Country Homes, Ltd. (810)887-SELL (7355)

023 Duplexes

HOWELL \$110,000. Two 3 br. houses and 2 garages on 1 acre Call Karl, (810)229-2468.

BRIGHTON. 2 br. updated duplex. Great income. Call (810)795-6434

024 Condominiums

BRIGHTON city, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, walk-out bsmt, fireplace, garage \$89,900 #407. Call Help-U-Sell (810)229-2191.

BRIGHTON by owner. 1100sq ft., 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath w/walker level walkout, 2 fireplaces, central air, carpet, \$85,000 Call (810)229-6468 for appt.

HOWELL, Burwick Glens. By owner, 2 br., 2 bath, fireplace, screened in deck, garage, many extras. (517)548-7489 after 5pm.

BURWICK GLENS CONDOMINIUM

One unit available for immediate occupancy. Lower ranch with den, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage with opener. All appliances included. Screened in deck. Beautiful view of woods. **PRICED AT ONLY \$88,900** Call 517-548-3265 for an appointment today!

HOWELL, Burwick Glens. By owner, 2 br., 2 bath, fireplace & den, cathedral ceilings, screened-in porch & glass enclosure, beautiful view of the woods, 1 car garage w/opener & storage cabinets, all appliances included except washer & dryer. Priced at only \$88,000. (517)546-3098

HOWELL, Burwick Glens. By owner, 2 br., 2 bath, fireplace, den, glass and screened in deck, garage. Many extras. Immediate occupancy. (810)227-5226 after 5pm or (810)229-0319

HOWELL. By owner, first floor, 1 yr. old 2 br., 2 bath, fully equipped kitchen and utility rm., garage, extras. (517)548-5497

SOUTH LYON. Lake Angela co-op. 55 or older. End unit. Completely updated. Central air, swim or fish. Close to x-ways. \$39,900. Call Marilyn at (810)466-5013 or (810)229-7623 ReMax Countryside.

WIXOM Senior Co-op. Cozy 2 br., full bsmt., central air, enclosed patio, appliances \$53,900. (313)348-4225.

DRIVE SAFELY
it could be **Slippery** out there

025 Mobile Homes

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THIS WEEK'S NEW BUYING OPPORTUNITY

WATERFRONT ADDRESS ALL SPORT CHAIN OF LAKES. 2400 sq ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 6 acre Huron River Highlands, Hamburg Twp Living room, dining room, country kitchen, central air, 2 fireplaces, inground pool, sun room with hot tub. Finished lower level with wet bar, fireplace Park to Gill Lake & Huron River six Lakes Zukey thru Portage, U.S. 23, ext West. Only \$194,900

WATERFRONT WALKOUT

Ranch Condo with walkout lower level w fireplace Cathedral ceiling in great room with fireplace Private entrance with 2 car garage

If you are considering selling work with a true professional

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ACT 1 Mobile Homes is now open in Coventry Woods. Now setting up 10 more new models for immediate occupancy. We will pay you up \$1500 in moving expenses. Call Act 1 Mobile Homes (810)231-4455

ATTENTION: BUYERS & SELLERS - CREST MOBILE HOMES now open SEVEN DAYS A WEEK. SALES OFFICE, PARTS STORE, SERVICE DEPARTMENT. 16 years in the mobile home business!! (517)548-0001.

BRIGHTON - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, end lot LATE MODEL home & lot under \$500 per mo (10% down, 9.25 apr, 240 mo) CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

NORTHFIELD ESTATES

Beautiful Doublewide, '86 Redman, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, all kitchen appliances, vinyl lap, shingled roof, perimeter lot, excellent condition.

\$250 Lot Rent \$248 Home Payment \$498 Total

HOLLY HOMES LTD.
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(10% Down, 240 months 9% APR)

BUYING a mobile home? Selling a mobile home? Lots of mobile homes to choose from! Handling all parks west of Howell. Call Tom Wing at Katy & Associate Brokers, (517)521-3345 (517)487-2455.

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES
(810)347-0990
HEARTLAND HOMES

QUALITY HOMES introduces **TWO NEW MODEL CENTERS**

Commerce Meadows & Stratford Villa

New Heated Models On Display

- G.E. Appliances
- Styres
- Central Air
- 16' Wide and Doublewide
- Priced to Fit Most Budgets
- Financing Available

NO LOT RENT 1st Year!
\$199/mo Lot Rent 2nd Year
\$299/mo Lot Rent 3rd Year (3 yr lease)

ALSO: Fantastic Price Reducers on Bank-Owned Homes and Affordable, Adorable Pre-Owned Homes Just Call Dennis if find a home to fit your budget

4 1/2 MI. N. of I-96 on Wixom Rd.
810/ 684-6796

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COMMERCE MEADOWS

MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY

The New American Lifestyle

One of the finest manufactured home communities in the state of Michigan. Special features include:

- Luxurious Clubhouse
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Huron Valley Schools
- Picnic Areas
- Playground Area
- Cable TV Available
- Community Activities
- Minutes From 12-Oaks Mall & Proud Lake Recreation Area

MARCH LOT RENT SPECIALS ON NEW MODELS THRU QUALITY HOMES 3/YR. LEASE \$99 1ST YR. \$199 2ND YR. \$299 3RD YR.

Sales Office Community Office (313)684-6796 (313)684-2767

We have new & pre-owned homes for sale. No homes more than 4yrs. 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 I-96 on Wixom Rd. (313)684-6796.

SPECIAL PROMOTION \$99 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Save up to \$454
Ends Soon- Call Now!

FOWLerville. 88 Farmont, 3 br., 2 bath, peaked shingles roof, 2 1/2 wks. all appliances, must move, \$18,500 (517)223-3053

QUALITY HOMES introduces **TWO NEW MODEL CENTERS**

Commerce Meadows & Stratford Villa

New Heated Models On Display

- G.E. Appliances
- Styres
- Central Air
- 16' Wide and Doublewide
- Priced to Fit Most Budgets
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NO LOT RENT 1st Year!
\$199/mo Lot Rent 2nd Year
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ALSO: Fantastic Price Reducers on Bank-Owned Homes and Affordable, Adorable Pre-Owned Homes Just Call Dennis if find a home to fit your budget

4 1/2 MI. N. of I-96 on Wixom Rd.
810/ 684-6796

FOWLerville schools, 3 br., 2 bath, \$425 per month, 10% down, includes improved lot fee, all appliances, qualified buyers. (517)223-3053

FOWLerville 1989 14x76 Farmont, 2 br., 2 full baths, central air, new carpet, all appliances, built-in dishwasher, deck, shed. Must see (517)223-7202.

FOWLerville 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, appliances, deck, shed, close to shopping & schools. \$10,000 best. (517)223-8710.

FOWLerville 1991 Commodore, 14x80, 3 br., 2 bath, all appliances, water softener, deck & shed, plus more Corner lot, lot rent \$190. Must sell \$28,500 (517)521-4273

MEDALLION HOMES

Use your Income Tax Refund for a down payment on a new home!

Call or Stop by for details.
M-59 & Bogie Lake Rd
887-3701 or 889-2100
We talk to the banks, so you don't have to!

FOWLerville - 3 bedroom, 2 bath 14 x 80, new home warranty, lot rent \$190 per mo. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

FOWLerville - 14 x 80, 2 bath, all appliances, home & lot under \$500 per mo. (10% down, 9.25 apr, 240 mo). CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

FOWLerville, Grandshire Estates No. 806, 14x80, 2 br., 2 baths \$23,900. Call Tom Wing at Katy and Associates Brokers. (517)521-3345, (517)487-2455.

LAST CHANCE FOR PRE-CONSTRUCTION SAVINGS

PRICES STARTING AT **\$133,900**



AFFORDABLE LUXURY... AWARD WINNING DESIGN

- Three & four bedroom single family homes
- Rolling wooded lots
- City sewers & water service

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CALL MARSHA AT 624-3900
Located at West Maple & Ladd Road • Walled Lake

"ADULT" COMMUNITY

Comfortable Scenic living for Adults 55 and older
(No resident children under the age of 17 years)

From **\$54,675** **ONLY 3 LEFT SAVE 25%**

- 1 & 2 Bedroom ranch units with full basements
- Private entries • Air Conditioning
- Appliances included • Ceramic tile baths
- Optional fireplace, family room and walkouts

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• Clarkston
• Union Lake
• Plymouth

NOVI
Why rent when you can own a 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement & garage. Still time to select colors. Best deal in Novi at \$99,900.

NOVI
Builders model end unit features all appliances, gas fireplace, basement, security system, mirror doors & walls & much more. Neutral colors, contemporary style. 1 year builders warranty. \$119,900

NORTHVILLE
Spacious well-maintained Tudor with a great two-story foyer. Large master suite, kitchen with center island, first floor laundry. Located in desirable Yorkshire Place. \$214,500.

NOVI
This 3-year-old colonial has it all! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, air cond, walk-out basement, & more. For the leisure minded, an executive golf course & community pool are yours to enjoy. Come see this outstanding home, new on market. \$131,000.

NORTHVILLE
Great investment opportunity! Property zoned B-1. Great for retail or office. 2 houses in prime Northville location. In good condition for \$175,000.

NOVI
Enjoy the charm of living "in town" Northville with this huge 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family home. Finished walk-out lower level, fireplace in living room, newer carpet throughout & freshly painted, this one is a steal at only \$127,900.

Extraordinary custom homes throughout southeast Michigan.

ÉLAN DESIGNS

- Superior materials and expert construction
- Sophisticated, contemporary design
- Open floor plans, special features and amenities
- Individualized, professional service
- Customized owner participation incentives saving up to 25%

You've carefully selected a special site for your new home. Now, let Élan Designs work cooperatively with you to custom-design and construct a one-of-a-kind residence reflecting your individual needs and active lifestyle.

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3214 Rockcrest Court

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Weekends 12-4
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CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS

HILLSIDE LAKES
of BRIGHTON

Outstanding features:

- Natural Wood Weatheravane
- Merril Oak Cabinets
- Thermo Windows
- Six panel front door
- Stuppled ceilings
- Ceramic tile floors in full baths

Outstanding Location:

- Brighton Schools
- Underground utilities
- Close to shopping & entertainment
- Close to Mt Brighton and many other recreations

Priced from... **\$179,900**

For more information Call...
JAN JOHNSON
(313) 229-7838
(313) 231-4935
• BROKERS WELCOME •

Presented by
MITCH HARRIS BUILDING COMPANY

025 Mobile Homes

HIGHLAND. 1985 Hampshire, 14x74, 3 br., 2 bath, ceiling fans, new carpet, large deck, natural gas, low lot rent, pets allowed. (313)685-7694.

HIGHLAND GREENS MUST SELL. 1986 14x70 w/8x12 Florida room, 8x10 shed, 2 br., 2 baths, extra appliances, 3 ceiling fans, 2 air conditioners. Have to see to appreciate for price Huron Valley Schools. \$16,000 negotiable. (313)887-4467 or (313)887-2665

FOWLERVILLE. Grandshire Estates. No 880. 14x70 2 br., 2 baths. \$21,900. Call Tom Wing at Kelly and Associates Brokers. (517)521-3345, (517)487-2455

026 Horse Farms

ROSE TWP.: Fenton Schools. Newer ranch with walk-out bsmt & 11 stall barn. Can buy with 12 or 32 beautiful acres. Many extras.

STOCKBRIDGE: 52 rolling acres w/2 ponds, updated farmhouse & numerous outbuildings for horses, equipment & storage on a paved road. \$159,900

DEXTER: Horse training facility for lease, 22 stalls, indoor arena & apt. if needed.

Call Gail Ceca at ERA Lyson, HORSE FARM DIVISION (810)486-1507.

027 Farms, Acreage

SWARTZ Creek schools (798A) near Games, approx. 16 acres, 2 story farmhouse, formal dining room, full dry basement, 2 barns, setup for horses, newer 4 car garage. \$89,900. Call McGuire Realty (810)266-5530; evenings call M. McGuire (517)546-5259.

SWARTZ Creek schools (798) near Games, 39 acres, 2 story farmhouse, formal dining room, full dry basement, 2 barns, setup for horses, newer 4 car garage. \$149,000. Call McGuire Realty, (810)266-5530; evenings call M. McGuire (517)546-5259.

028 Homes Under Construction

1ST CHOICE BUILDERS, INC.
7600 Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116
•Quality Building
•Lending
•Our Land or Yours
•Your Plans or Ours
•Lots Available
Contact
1st Choice Builders, Inc.
See more information about what we can do for you...
(313) 227-3444

029 Industrial, Commercial

SOUTH LYON. Light industrial, 1600sq ft, office and warehouse 2 bathrooms, new furnace and central air. Many improvements. \$61,900. (810)486-0790, (810)486-0771

030 Northern Property

CANADIAN Lakes Resort. Call lot, 75ft by 200ft, \$12,900. (517)548-5078.

031 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON TWP. Private sub, 3.69 acres, perked, possible walk-out. Underground electric & telephone. \$44,900. Land contract. (313)960-1252.

032 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for land contracts. Top dollar/quick. (517)548-1093 ask for Roger.

I BUY HOUSES FOR CASH. ANY SIZE. ANY CONDITION. CLOSING IN 7 DAYS. (517)546-5137 Dan, Broker

LOOKING for 3-10 acres of land. Fowlerville, Howell or Pinckney area. (517)223-3119 after 6pm.

PRIVATE investor buys Land Contracts. Top dollar p.d. (517)546-5137 Dan.

S LYON Couple interested in 2 br. for sale by owner. Centennial Farms, within next 6 mos. Mail description & your phone number to P. O. Box 82144, Rochester, MI 48308-2144.

033 Cemetery Lots

NOV! Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. 2 lots w/valts. \$3,400 value, asking \$2,000/best. (517)546-9301.

NOV! Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. 3 lots available. \$800 each/best. (313)339-8977.

034 Income Property

BRIGHTON. 3 rental homes. Have leases, \$280,000 Cash. (810)220-0953.

INTERESTED in purchasing multi family or apartment. Private investor. (810)685-0262 Bob (810)363-7555.

035 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for land contracts. Top dollar/quick. (517)548-1093 ask for Roger.

036 Mortgages/Loans

BE your own builder, no down payment, no license required, land does not have to be paid in full. Miles Homes offers plans, material & financing. Call for your pre-qualifying amount and catalog. (810)227-8956

037 Open House

BRIGHTON YOUR REALTOR WON'T SHOW YOU THIS GREAT HOME BUT WE WILL! Built in 1988, everything is in brand-new condition. Immaculate, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car attached garage, underground sprinkler, central air, \$112,900. For sale by owner and Help-U-Sell. Open house this Sun., 1-5pm., 838 Devonshire, located off Brighton Lake Rd., 1/2 mile west of Grand River, or call for showing. (810)227-8437.

HAMBURG TWP OPEN SUNDAY, 3:00-6:00 PM. 7817 Chilson Rd. (North of M-36 approx. 1.5 miles) VIEWS ABOUND from this 2000 square foot contemporary Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with a walk-out lower level ready for finishing and plumbed for third full bath. Adjacent to Brighton State Recreation Area. Family room, deck, fireplace in living room. \$159,900 Call Allen Lujan, (313)450-7777. The Michigan Group, (313)662-8600, ext. 332. (C-24)

OPEN SAT., MARCH 5, 12:30PM. Key to happiness! Impressive "new" ranch w/over 1550sq ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, vaulted ceiling & marble fireplace in Great Room, formal dining; kitchen w/dneta, walk-out lower level, oversized 2 1/2 car garage & great views of the scenic 4 1/2 acres. Linden Schools \$144,900. Take Old US-23 N of Clyde Rd. to W on Fausses, then N on Linden Rd to 7334 Linden Rd. England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

OPEN SUN., MARCH 6, 1-4PM. House hunting? You must see this sharp 3 br. ranch! Built in 1992 w/beautiful kitchen & dining area w/bay window, open feeling w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace in Great Room, master br. w/f.l. bath & walk-in closet, full bsmt., 2 car garage & paved road. Linden Schools. \$121,900. Take Linden Rd. (Bridge St.) N of Silver Lake Rd., follow open signs to 1402 Bridge St. England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

025 Quality Homes at Novi Meadows

*\$9/mos. Lot rent 1st yr. *\$199/mos. Lot rent 2nd yr. *\$299/mos. Lot rent 3rd yr. On a 3 yr. lease on Select model

*\$23,900, 3 bed, appliances & more. Financing Available

VISIT US TODAY!
at Novi Meadows on Napier Rd., 1 mile West of W. Linden Rd., 1 mile South of Grand River.

(313) 344-1988

026 The Pines Model Close-Out

Purchase a new home from Quality Homes

\$2,500 CASH REBATE PLUS 6 MONTHS FREE LOT RENT!

*\$299/mo Lot Rent Guaranteed on 3 yr. lease

- Only 3 models left
- Immediate Occupancy
- Huron Valley Schools

On M-58, 1/2 mile W. of Bogue Lk. Rd. across from Alpine Valley Ski Resort

QUALITY HOMES 887-1980

027 Quality Homes at Kensington Place

NO LOT RENT-1st YR.
*\$99/mos. Lot Rent-2nd yr. *\$299/mos. Lot Rent-3rd yr. On 3 yr. lease, on select models. 3 bed, appliances & more Financing Avail

VISIT US TODAY!
On Grand River, 1/2 mile east 153 across from Kensington Metro Park

(313) 437-2039

028 Milford 1988 Schult

14x70, 2 br., 2 bath, nice home, no down payment, no closing cost, financing available. \$200 monthly plus lot. (810)685-3396

MILFORD. 1980 Schult 14x65, 2 br., 1 bath w/garden tub, front kitchen has bow window, w/appliances, appraised at \$14,000. Will sacrifice \$10,000 firm (517)549-8477

MILFORD, Child's Lake. 14x67, 3 br., fireplace, New decor - carpet. \$17,300. (313)685-3172, BJ

029 Medallion Homes

*1990 doublewide - must sell - looks like new, spacious bedrooms, cozy fireplace, appliances, private drive, located in MEADOW LAKE.

- Reduced by "4,000" This home has everything! 1991 doublewide - with washer, dryer, central air, water treatment system, dishwasher, custom deck & shed, private drive, gutters - open & spacious home!
- 3 bedroom single with huge expando for \$13,900, complete with all appliances, built-ins, tiled, swing set - minutes for 123!
- Sunny front kitchen on this 1985 single - for \$14,900, 2 big bedrooms, deck, shed with electric, water softener, new carpet - shows great on a private location.

MEDALLION HOMES has over 50 homes to choose from, open 7 days - call 887-3701.

030 Model Home Sale

KNOLLS OF SYLVAN GLEN

Heated Models

Darling Manufactured Homes

Herbst Rd. 1/2 miles E. of Dorr Rd. along I-96, Brighton

Ph. 810-229-2909

031 Quality Homes at Kensington Place

NO LOT RENT-1st YR.
*\$99/mos. Lot Rent-2nd yr. *\$299/mos. Lot Rent-3rd yr. On 3 yr. lease, on select models. 3 bed, appliances & more Financing Avail

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On Grand River, 1/2 mile east 153 across from Kensington Metro Park

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MEDALLION HOMES has over 50 homes to choose from, open 7 days - call 887-3701.

COLDWELL BANKER

Schweitzer Real Estate

Attracts The Best!



Don Hamlin
Northville Office

This 17 year Farmington Hills resident is a multi-million dollar producer who earned the "Shining Star" award in his Floyd Wickman class.

347-3050



Kathleen Alvarez
Livonia Office

Kathleen has been a real estate professional for 9 years and has lived in Novi for 9 years. She works especially well with first time home buyers interested in condominiums.

462-1811



Victoria Tyler
Plymouth Office

Victoria is a Livonia resident who is very active in her community. She is a member of the Livonia P.T.A. and is in charge of the annual Washington Elementary Craft show.

453-6800

Expect the best.® *18 offices Member of Eight Real Estate Boards in the Metro-Area.*

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Schweitzer Real Estate

Novi

A #1 FAMILY NOVI NEIGHBORHOOD
Outstanding colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on a pretty 1/2 acre lot maintenance free exterior fireplace deck and central air. \$184,900 (OF-N-60GL) 347-3050

HURRY, THIS WON'T LAST
Novi tucked maintained to perfection. Huge private backyard 1st floor laundry neutral decor. Immediate occupancy. \$179,900 (OF-N-011HC) 347-3050

NOVI
Spacious ranch with neutral decor, 3 bedrooms oversized family room with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Andersen wood windows. Finished basement. Don't wait - Call now! \$149,900 (OF-N-92VA) 347-3050

LOW TRAFFIC STREET
Remodeled home throughout with custom gourmet kitchen with island. Family room with fireplace neutral decor and newer plush carpet throughout and much more! \$121,500 (OF-N-021FB) 347-3050

BEAUTIFUL CROSSWINDS CONDO
New carpet and neutral paint throughout (92) skylight in kitchen cathedral ceilings built in bookcase and fireplace in living room air conditioning finished basement with wet bar TV room office 3rd bedroom and 1/2 bath 1 car garage \$119,900 (OF-N-51PEA) 347-3050

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE
Detached townhouse comes with an outstanding location and lots of extras. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths clubhouse pool fireplace and much more. \$119,900 (OF-N-01COT) 347-3050

SERENE AND PRIVATE
This 2 bedroom townhouse in popular crosswinds is tastefully decorated in neutrals with family room in lower level \$97,900 (OF-N-221FX) 347-3050

ABSOLUTELY MINT CONDITION!
Beautiful with numerous updates including brand new kitchen new windows on entry level new light fixtures finished basement. Wow! \$91,000 (OF-N-58GLE) 347-3050

WALK TO SWIMMING POOL
Novi townhouse with finished basement 2 1/2 baths walk to pool tennis playground etc great value. Call now! \$91,900 (OF-N-1GIE) 347-3050

WOODED LAND IN NOVI
Beautiful 1/2 acre lot in Novi with Northville schools and making. Property is nicely wooded with successful perk in 89' \$62,900 (OF-N-00GAR) 347-3050

51 PFR SHARP, SUPER PRICE!
Novi ranch offers great value with 2 bedrooms new windows, countertops garage and a great price for Novi \$62,500 (OF-N-69V11) 347-3050

Novi

POPULAR NOVI
Spacious master bedroom with walk in closet and adjoining bath. Living room with fireplace. Large family room and Florida room too! \$117,500 (OF-N-42RID) 347-3050

Moran
1,000 FT LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE!
Beautiful 25 acres in Upper Peninsula 3 miles west of St Ignace. Former lodge and motel. Land and buildings plus much vacant land suitable for many purposes. Frontage also on US 2. \$195,000 (OF-N-00POL) 347-3050

Milford
ROOM FOR EVERYONE
Teens in laws. Have your own space in this 5 bedroom contemporary ranch on 1 1/2 acres. 3 1/2 baths 3 fireplaces and much more. \$219,500 (OF-N-00DAA) 347-3050

GREAT BUY IN VILLAGE
3 bedroom plus loft and 2 full baths. Lots of square footage. Nice family home or a proven investment. Walking distance to town. \$114,500 (OF-N-4511B) 347-3050

South Lyon
GOLF COURSE LIVING
New 4 bedroom home on wooded setting overlooking Tanglewood G.C. Make your choice of kitchen design and move in! Real value! \$258,500 (OF-N-64SPY) 347-3050

ROOM TO ROOM
Bring the family and pets to this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre treed yard. Open floor plan. Large rooms, natural fireplace, many extras including lake privileges. \$159,777 (OF-N-61GRF) 347-3050

Brighton
RIVERFRONT
to chain of lakes. Fish and canoe right outside your door. 4 bedrooms 3 full baths 2 natural fireplaces. 1st floor laundry, 1st floor master suite attached 2 car garage. \$159,777 (OF-N-05RVN) 347-3050

White Lake
HIGHLAND TWP.
5 acres of park like seclusion with barn and sheds for animals of your choice. Large new living room large fireplace wood-2 FP. Hardwood floors. Gentleman farmer must see! \$169,900 (OF-N-25WAR) 347-3050

White Lake
BUILDER'S MODEL!
This like new ranch shows extremely well. One acre home site. 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Spacious great room, open floor plan and 13 1/2 sq ft are featured. \$119,900 (OF-N-25GRD) 347-3050

Northville

ABSOLUTELY STUNNING NORTHVILLE TUDOR!
Wow! Gorgeous & loaded with amenities! 3 car garage, sharp master suite, dynamic private yard security system, extra deep basement & more! \$419,900 (OF-N-21COL) 347-3050

LUXURIOL'S LAKEFRONT LIVING
Spectacular views. Features Cathedral ceilings cedar deck with circular stairs to lake. 3 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths neutral throughout. jacuzzi in master bath hardwood entry fireplace, 18x50 family room with wet bar and refrigerator security system, 2 line phone system with jacks in every room. \$265,000 (OF-N-69BLU) 347-3050

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB CONDO
Detached cap cod features large master suite with whirlpool marble fireplace vaulted ceilings, gourmet kitchen security system 1st floor laundry hardwood floors in foyer and 1/2 bath and pickled oak cabinets. \$231,900 (OF-N-65COL) 347-3050

NORTHVILLE SPECIAL
Fabulous Northville colonial with possible 5th bedroom and 3 full baths! Premium sized lot, loaded with amenities. short walk to school gorgeous landscaping with sprinklers. \$234,900 (OF-N-18NOR) 347-3050

NORTHVILLE
New colonial with walk-out basement dream kitchen in white with hardwood floors. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and den. You can't beat this one! \$230,000 (OF-N-52WAT) 347-3050

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Large yard with mature trees newer furnaces shingles, carpet and upboards refrigerator and stove, separate water and Edison meters. Tenants responsible for own trash and snow removal. \$215,000 (OF-N-93FER) 347-3050

A TREASURE
Privacy without isolation in Northville. This beautiful rolling wooded one acre lot has access to water and sewers. \$210,000 (OF-N-00PIG) 347-3050

SMASHING VALUE!
Pride of ownership throughout this lovely 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Ceramic fireplace open floor plan deck, full basement and much more. \$189,900 (OF-N-60COL) 347-3050

PRIVACY LOVERS
This is your home. Sizable home on approximately 1/2 acre in Northville. Move in condition with neutral decor and remodeled rooms. Family room with fireplace Home warranty. \$185,900 (OF-N-56SUW) 347-3050

IF ONLY THE BEST
is good enough for you! Features include 4 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, family room library, 1st floor laundry and more. \$185,250 (OF-N-10STE) 347-3050

Northville/Novi 347-3050

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Buy it,
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THE
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SECTION

UNION LAKE

Single family homes - 3 bedrooms - 2 1/2 bath

Many amenities included

Starting at **\$99,900**

The Beautiful Location With All the Conveniences This area provides great schools and shopping centers. Community services include 3 golf courses, a ski resort and 6 recreational parks & lakes. Located N of Cooley Lk Rd. Enter W off Hospital Rd.

Rolling Hills Estates

- OPEN DAILY 1-6 (Closed Thurs.)

360-8807 Built by Singh Shapiro

2 - 3 Bed Home Sites Also Available!

And...

Behind These Beautifully Affordable New Homes, Is A 4,300-Acre Backyard.

\$169,900

Overlooking Michigan's Most Beautiful Golf Course

You'll never find a backyard quite like this... with an 18-hole golf course, boating, fishing, swimming and miles of nature trails to explore. Plus Berwyck's exclusive adjacent Saddle Club and equestrian facilities are also at your door step!

BERWYCK
Broken Mch Group

039 Open House

OPEN Sun. Mar. 6, 2-5pm. Pinckney. Just completed 1730sq ft lakefront contemporary, great room w/ fireplace & balcony, 3 br, including 1st floor master suite, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, hobby room, whirlpool tub, skylights, ceramic tile, wood floor, bsmt., attached garage, \$158,500. M-36 to Perryville, east on Kimble, right to 4371 Old Mill. Realtors welcome. Call Wall Construction (517)548-2468.

PINCKNEY. Open Sunday, March 6, 1-4pm. 8162 Koway, Arrowhead Sub. Beautiful, spacious, contemporary, gorgeous wood lot. \$245,000. Elaine, The Michigan Group. (313)227-4600, ext. 250. (11679).

041 Brighton

2500SQ.Ft. 4 br. Colonial, central air, inground pool, sprinklers, 196 US 23. \$187,500. (810)227-2882

3 BR, 3 full baths, ranch w/great room and extra 1,300sq.ft. walkout bsmt. 2 car attached garage, wooded setting built 1990. E. Hacker, Rt. Hwy on to Balmoral. 8257 Winesick Ct. \$158,800. (313)229-0888. NATIONWIDE GROUP.

3 BR quad in family sub. 2 baths, finished bsmt., 3 car garage, new roof & windows w/stone deck, lawn tractor & jacuzzi. \$119,000. (810)227-9659.

3 BR. 1 1/2 level on 1 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 miles from x-way, natural gas, air, mmaaculate. (313)229-5942

5 BR home approx. 2600sq ft., many quality features. Immediate occupancy, possible terms, \$139,900. All Seasons Real Estate (313)231-4387.

LARGE PINES AND PRIVATE POND, 2.48 acres beautifully landscaped, 2,667 sq. ft. ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished lower level with family room, 2nd kitchen, bath, and workroom, F-741

The Prudential
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048 Fowlerville

ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or purchase, \$250. Thomas P. Wolverton, (810)477-4776.

BUILDER model 3 br. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, garage, deck, bsmt., \$146,900. (313)229-6155.

LAKEFRONT A-frame home on private lake, 2 1/2 br., 2 1/2 baths. Newly renovated, all new paint inside. New carpet and linoleum. Cabinets redone. Beautiful landscape, privacy fence, large deck. Below market value. \$98,700. (810)229-7776.

WE buy homes. Call Nick Natzel, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600, extension 278.

COMPLETION SOON! Large Lot 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Full bsmt. Attached garage. Plus extra! \$124,900. Remerica Lakes Realty (810)231-1600. (H-107)

CONVENIENCE PLUS COUNTRY. Mature Treed Acreage. Ranch. Walkout basement. Attached garage. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. \$127,900. Remerica Lakes Realty (810)231-1600. (M-627)

ENJOY LIFE HERE! Newer 3 bedroom (possible 4th) on Large Lot. Attached garage. Paved roads. \$108,900. Remerica Lakes Realty (810)231-1600. (H-292)

SOMETHING DIFFERENT? Unique Hill Setting. Well cared for 3 bedroom 3 bath home. Attached garage. \$148,400. Remerica Lakes Realty (810)231-1600. (C-618)

050 Hartland

2 STORY walkout, 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, pond, 10 acres, park, Long Lake access, builders model. Reduced from \$325,000 to \$245,000. Call Joe Schmitt at Coldwell Banker Kuehne. (810)685-1220.

3 BR, family room w/ fireplace, dining room, den, updated kitchen & 1 1/2 baths, 2 story deck, ceramic foyer, oak rail in living room, lot 120x253. Exc. buy. \$119,000. (810)632-6291.

By owner. 2631 Bullard Rd. 2000sq ft., of an acre, 4 br., extras, Hartland Schools. By appt., (313)632-5385.

NEAT 3 br. ranch for sale by owner. \$83,500. (810)632-6316.

IMMACULATE, DUTCH COLONIAL, in Lake Moraine Sub, water privileges at resident's private beach, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, tastefully decorated in neutrals, many updates, S-412, \$159,900

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052 Highland

2 possible 3 brs., w/exc. view of lake from full deck. \$135,000. Call Sandra Richard, Wolverine Properties, 1-800-672-5500.

HIGHLAND. 3 br. home, family room w/ fireplace, plus living room and rec. room. 2 1/2 wooded acres. Patio with hot tub. \$164,900. (3851B). Country Homes, Ltd. (810)887-SELL (7355).

NEW Victorian style home with contemporary interior on Historic Mill Pond in downtown area. Walk everywhere, 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, second floor laundry, full basement, large brick kitchen, natural oak floors, accent your neo-classical furnishings. \$309,000, appointment only. (810)349-7212.

053 Howell

2 BR, living room, dining room, kitchen w/appliances, central air, deck, 1 car garage. \$59,900. Towns Pilar Real Estate, Gene Chandler (517)546-0566

CITY OF HOWELL. Close to schools & shopping, 3 br. ranch, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Completely remodeled, easy x-way access. Motivated sellers. \$82,500. (M-691) Call Kathy Price (313)220-1475 or Glenn Peach (313)220-1471 at Prudential.

CITY of Howell, 3 br., 1158sq ft., maintenance free exterior, new roof, new carpet, freshly painted, appliances included. Turn key ready. For appt., call (517)546-3013 or (313)227-4980

LAKE Charming 3 br. ranch, completely remodeled inside and out, garage and lake access. \$89,900. (517)548-5013.

NEWLY remodeled 1,200sq ft., 3 br., 1 bath farmhouse, 2 blocks from downtown Howell. New furnace, plumbing, electrical and Andersen windows. Nice neighborhood on dead end street. \$86,000. (517)546-6345

054 Linden

NEW Ranch, 3 br., 2 bath, walk out bsmt., Lobell Lake access, \$97,500. (L7406). Help-U-Sell, (810)229-2191.

056 Milford

PRIVACY? Yes! Lovely Quad-level, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, on beautiful 2 acres bordered w/mature pines. \$156,800 (810)685-3375.

UNIQUE, 3 br., 1 bath, on approx. 1/2 acre in village, 2 plus car garage, w/workshop & full lot. Open Sun., 2 to 5pm. By owner. \$124,900. (810)685-2677. No agents please.

057 New Hudson

LYON TWP. Your own park, newer custom ranch w/finished walkout, 4 br., 3 1/2 baths, 3640sq ft., on 3 wooded acres, large pole barn. \$265,000. Call Darleen Smith, RE/MAX 100, (313)348-3000.

058 Northville

3 BR 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch on quiet street in historic district. 2 car attached garage, full bsmt., screened porch, brick patio, large beautifully landscaped lot. Hardwood floors, fireplace. Home has been totally updated including new bath & Muschler kitchen. Must see. \$169,500. (313)347-1917 for appt.

060 Novi

ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or purchase, \$250. Thomas P. Wolverton, (810)477-4776.

NOVI. New sub., roads just going in. Now taking reservations (Mystic Forest). Between 9 & 10 Mile, W. of Novi Rd. Please call A.J. VanOyen Builders (313)229-2085 (313)486-2930

OPEN House Sun. 1pm-4pm. Impeccable Colonial in Orchard Ridge Estates. 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, great room w/cathedral ceiling and fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen w/nook, den, and 1st floor laundry. Professionally landscaped premium lot w/intensive deck overlooking woodlands. (313)349-2627 by appt. only.

062 Pinckney

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, updates, land contract. \$85,500. (313)878-0609, (313)220-0122.

TALL JACK PINES provide privacy to this 1368 sq. ft. ranch on one acre, spa room with fireplace, central air, security system, full basement 2.5 acre garage, a hidden gem, C-704, *96,000

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079 Washtenaw County

CALL OREN F. NELSON, REALTOR FOR RECOMMENDABLE RESULTS 1-313-449-5008 & 1-800-439-7849 WHITMORE LAKE, MI

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Ideal for single, 1 br. Great location. \$475 per mo. No pets. After 5pm., (313)227-4595.

BRIGHTON. City, 3 br., 2 1/2 bath. Minutes to x-way. (313)227-4673

BRIGHTON. Country home, 2,000sq ft., 4 br., 2 baths, garage for storage. No pets. \$975 per mo. 1 mo. security deposit. Month to month lease only. (810)229-1805.

BRIGHTON CITY. 3 br. ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard. \$800/mo. Carol Stanley, broker/owner (313)229-6643.

BRIGHTON. Large apt. in private home near state park. New carpet, appliances. \$475 includes heat & air. No smoking, no pets. Very sharp! (313)229-5681.

BRIGHTON. Great waterfront, 3 br., 2 bath, 1400sq ft., \$975 plus security. (313)229-6150

FOWLERVILLE. 3 br., newly remodeled, \$750/mo. plus security. No pets. (313)220-0853.

FOWLERVILLE. 4 br. home in town, dryer/washer hook-up, some utilities included, \$725 per mo. (313)887-6381.

070 Whitmore Lake

2 BR, double lot, lake access. \$89,000. Call for appt. (313)449-8676.

NEW construction 3 br., 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, large eating area off kitchen, 17x20 living room, recreation room in lower level, 2 car suburban garage, large shop area. Plumbed for future 1/2 bath in bsmt. Privacy fenced rear yard, \$129,900. Includes new carpet allowance. Lake Privileges to Horseshoe Lake, 1/2 mile from US-23 east 50. Call Nelson Associates Real Estate, (313)44-5008.

077 Oakland County

FARMINGTON HILLS, new model custom home, 2,663 sq ft. 2 story 4 br. Green Valley Subdivision, E. of Halsted between 8 & 9 Mile. Base price \$245,300. Please call A.J. VanOyen Builders, (313)486-2930, (313)229-2085.

MINUTES from AA X acres of heaven. Relax in nature's backyard 4 br., 2 bath, lots of living space, minutes from major oil spcares. Call Nina at JCI (810)855-6570.

BY owner, 3 br. ranch, 1,360sq ft., 2 full baths, first floor laundry, full bsmt, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Pinckney Woods, great location, near Chain of Lakes. \$124,900. (313)878-2944.

FOR sale by owner 3 br. 1 bath 1200 sq ft. Must sell. \$88,900. (313)878-6226.

NEW LISTING, 3 bedroom ranch with lake privileges on all sports Patterson Lake, award winning Pinckney schools, updated bath and roof, insulated garage, G-954, *63,000

The Prudential
Preview Properties
810-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

065 South Lyon

3 BR colonial, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, formal dining room, finished bsmt., 3/4 yrs. old. \$135,000. (810)486-4048. Open House, March 6, 1pm-4pm.

6026 SUE Street Ranch, 3 brs, living room, family room, 1 car garage, newly painted, newly carpeted, \$92,500. Offered by GreenCo Group, (810)437-6006 or (313)482-1324 Open House Sunday 12pm to 4pm.

Country Lane Estates-New home, open floor plan-2300sq ft. plus walkout, large lot with pond, tennis court in sub, \$214,900. D. Howell, builder. (313)347-5340.

CUSTOM 3br. contemporary, 2 bath, finished walk out bsmt, deck, AC, \$164,900. (P9853). Help-U-Sell, (313)229-2191.

FOR sale by owner. 1600sq ft. on 1 acre, 3 br., large family rm, w/fireplace, 2 decks, 2 car garage, private paved rd. (810)437-6537.

079 Washtenaw County

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BRIGHTON. City, 3 br., 2 1/2 bath. Minutes to x-way. (313)227-4673

BRIGHTON. Country home, 2,000sq ft., 4 br., 2 baths, garage for storage. No pets. \$975 per mo. 1 mo. security deposit. Month to month lease only. (810)229-1805.

BRIGHTON CITY. 3 br. ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard. \$800/mo. Carol Stanley, broker/owner (313)229-6643.

BRIGHTON. Large apt. in private home near state park. New carpet, appliances. \$475 includes heat & air. No smoking, no pets. Very sharp! (313)229-5681.

BRIGHTON. Great waterfront, 3 br., 2 bath, 1400sq ft., \$975 plus security. (313)229-6150

FOWLERVILLE. 3 br., newly remodeled, \$750/mo. plus security. No pets. (313)220-0853.

FOWLERVILLE. 4 br. home in town, dryer/washer hook-up, some utilities included, \$725 per mo. (313)887-6381.

070 Whitmore Lake

2 BR, double lot, lake access. \$89,000. Call for appt. (313)449-8676.

NEW construction 3 br., 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, large eating area off kitchen, 17x20 living room, recreation room in lower level, 2 car suburban garage, large shop area. Plumbed for future 1/2 bath in bsmt. Privacy fenced rear yard, \$129,900. Includes new carpet allowance. Lake Privileges to Horseshoe Lake, 1/2 mile from US-23 east 50. Call Nelson Associates Real Estate, (313)44-5008.

077 Oakland County

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MINUTES from AA X acres of heaven. Relax in nature's backyard 4 br., 2 bath, lots of living space, minutes from major oil spcares. Call Nina at JCI (810)855-6570.

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FOWLERVILLE. 4 br. home in town, dryer/washer hook-up, some utilities included, \$725 per mo. (313)887-6381.

070 Whitmore Lake

2 BR, double lot, lake access. \$89,000. Call for appt. (313)449-8676.

NEW construction 3 br., 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, large eating area off kitchen, 17x20 living room, recreation room in lower level, 2 car suburban garage, large shop area. Plumbed for future 1/2 bath in bsmt. Privacy fenced rear yard, \$129,900. Includes new carpet allowance. Lake Privileges to Horseshoe Lake, 1/2 mile from US-23 east 50. Call Nelson Associates Real Estate, (313)44-5008.

077 Oakland County

FARMINGTON HILLS, new model custom home, 2,663 sq ft. 2 story 4 br. Green Valley Subdivision, E. of Halsted between 8 & 9 Mile. Base price \$245,300. Please call A.J. VanOyen Builders, (313)486-2930, (313)229-2085.

MINUTES from AA X acres of heaven. Relax in nature's backyard 4 br., 2 bath, lots of living space, minutes from major oil spcares. Call Nina at JCI (810)855-6570.

079 Washtenaw County

CALL OREN F. NELSON, REALTOR FOR RECOMMENDABLE RESULTS 1-313-449-5008 & 1-800-439-7849 WHITMORE LAKE, MI

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Ideal for single, 1 br. Great location. \$475 per mo. No pets. After 5pm., (313)227-4595.

BRIGHTON. City, 3 br., 2 1/2 bath. Minutes to x-way. (313)227-4673

BRIGHTON. Country home, 2,000sq ft., 4 br., 2 baths, garage for storage. No pets. \$975 per mo. 1 mo. security deposit. Month to month lease only. (810)229-1805.

BRIGHTON CITY. 3 br. ranch, full bsmt., fenced yard. \$800/mo. Carol Stanley, broker/owner (313)229-6643.

BRIGHTON. Large apt. in private home near state park. New carpet, appliances. \$475 includes heat & air. No smoking, no pets. Very sharp! (313)229-5681.

BRIGHTON. Great waterfront, 3 br., 2 bath, 1400sq ft., \$975 plus security. (313)229-6150

FOWLERVILLE. 3 br., newly remodeled, \$750/mo. plus security. No pets. (313)220-0853.

FOWLERVILLE. 4 br. home in town, dryer/washer hook-up, some utilities included, \$725 per mo. (313)887-6381.

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083 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL, downtown, Deluxe 1 br., large kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer, \$500/mo., hot water and heat included, (517) 548-1240 days, (517) 548-1914 evs.

HOWELL, nice clean large 1 br near Thompson Lk., \$510 mo includes utilities Pets OK (517) 223-3963, leave message

LINDEN, Argonne Rd., large 2 br., private balcony/patio Pinehurst Apts. (810) 735-7103.

MILFORD 1 & 2 br. apts. from \$450 per mo., heat included. (810) 684-0966

MILFORD 1 br. \$415 per month, security deposit, utilities included (313) 889-3062.

Pontrails Apartments 2 MONTHS FREE

1 Bedroom..... *410
2 Bedroom..... *485
FREE HEAT

Ask about our Senior Program On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. **437-3303**

MILFORD, Riverview Apts., 2 br apt., 2 blocks from town, appliances & laundry facilities. No pets. 10am-7pm. (313) 685-3709.

MILFORD village. Large 1 br., all utilities except electric, \$460/mo plus security deposit. (313) 684-1280

MILFORD village. Nice 2 br apt., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, no pets, \$600 per month, plus security & utilities (313) 684-2424

MILFORD village. Nice 2 br apt., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, no pets, \$600 per month, plus security & utilities (313) 684-2424

NORTHVILLE, Extra large contemporary 1 br. in quiet residential area. Free carport. Vertical blinds, balcony. Just minutes from downtown Northville. Call for special. From \$545. (313) 349-7743

NORTHVILLE, 2 br, kitchen, large living room, ceramic bath, no pets, \$450 plus security. (810) 349-7482. Calls til 8:30pm

NORTHVILLE Township. Secluded carriage house apt. 1 br., large living room w/view, near I-275. Available April 1. \$495 mo (810) 349-2587.

GET A NEW LEASE ON LIFE AT GEORGETOWN PARK APARTMENTS in Fenton

- Large two-bedrooms, two-baths
- Four fabulous floor plans
- Huge closets!
- Cathedral ceilings
- Private balconies/patios
- Country setting

Workout room, year round hot tub, pool, tennis courts, putting green available for residents only.

We're only a short drive away
U.S. 23, Exit 80
Open 7 days
(810) 750-0555

084 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON, 2 br., Newly updated duplex, \$525 plus security, call ok (313) 229-6861

BRIGHTON 2 br., fenced yard, attached garage, no children, pet OK. \$650. (313) 229-6924.

HARTLAND, Ranch style, country setting, 2 br., garage, kitchen appliances. No pets. \$550 per mo. plus security. (810) 227-5313.

HOWELL, 2 br. duplex (517) 548-4197.

HOWELL 2 br., newly decorated and well maintained on spacious lot. \$600 per month. (517) 548-3057.

HOWELL, Lake Chemung view & access 2 br., remodeled 1 1/2 & Grand River, \$575 plus \$575 security. (810) 960-7178.

HOWELL, Spacious 3br, formal dining room, laundry hook up, ceiling fan, appliances, screened in front porch, large back yard \$725/mo, plus security. (517) 548-5368.

MILFORD, Brick duplex, 1 br., appliances, new carpeting, like home, only \$395 mo., includes water. (810) 684-1169.

PLYMOUTH - Charming home, downtown area, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, updated kitchen, garage, yard Beautiful area. No pets. (313) 453-5264.

SOUTH LYON, 2 br. w/bsmt., appliances, \$600 mo. First last, plus security, references. After 6pm., (313) 347-0028.

NOVI, Clean, quiet, private entrance, 1 br. apt. Available March 10. Living room, kitchen, large bathroom & separate laundry/storage area in unit. First & last, \$100 security. \$450/mo. (810) 477-6756

SOUTH LYON, 3 br. upper, downtown, includes stove/ refrigerator, \$450 (313) 455-1487.

SOUTH LYON, 1 br. apt. indoor swimming pool \$425/mo Call after 6pm., (313) 437-5112.

MILFORD AREA \$399*

Moves You In (on selected units)

- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Walk-in closets
- Fully carpeted
- Swimming pool, clubhouse
- FREE HEAT
- Rent from \$439

Kensington Park Apartments

Across from Kensington Metro Park located at I-96 & Kent Lake Rd.
437-6794

NOVI, Clean, quiet, private entrance, 1 br. apt. Available March 10. Living room, kitchen, large bathroom & separate laundry/storage area in unit. First & last, \$100 security. \$450/mo. (810) 477-6756

SOUTH LYON, 3 br. upper, downtown, includes stove/ refrigerator, \$450 (313) 455-1487.

085 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON Twp. Lexington Motel. Rooms by day or week 5 min. from I-96 & US-23 1040 Old US-23

HOWELL, Private br. with bath, furnished \$350 a month, utilities included. (517) 548-4098

HOWELL, Rooms for rent (517) 548-9481.

HOWELL, Furnished with kitchen privileges, single working person, \$75/wk. plus deposit. (517) 545-3289

SOUTH LYON, Country Meadow Inn, clean, under new management. Daily \$30, weekly \$125 (810) 437-4421.

WHITE LAKE Milford area. Rooms with kitchen privileges \$65 weekly. (810) 837-4387.

WHITMORE Lake, kitchen, laundry & lake privileges, full cable hook up, \$300. (313) 443-4684

087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON 1 br., condo \$425 mo (810) 380-9671.

HOWELL 2 br., includes heat & water, no children, no pets, (517) 546-1804

HOWELL, Burwick Glen, 2 br., 2 bath, laundry room, garage and appliances, no pets, \$750 per month. Available April 1. (517) 546-2546, ask for Bob.

NORTHVILLE, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, fireplace, newly decorated, fenced yard, clubhouse. \$900/mo. (313) 349-4139.

088 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

100 SQ FT/1400 SQ FT office space near Howell. Immediate occupancy. Storage or manufacturing space of 6500 sq ft. w/5 ton overhead crane bay. (517) 546-8867.

BRIGHTON, 16,000sq.ft. plus, w/200ft. frontage on Grand River, for lease, all or part. (313) 227-0600.

BRIGHTON, Howell, 1,500sq ft. prime Grand River frontage. (517) 546-3620.

HOWELL, 1,050sq ft. \$650. Exc. location and ample parking. High traffic area, 1st month rent free. Whistle Stop Plaza. (517) 546-1116

HOWELL, 9500sq ft., all or part. Exc. location and ample parking (517) 546-1116.

HOWELL, Commercial/Retail 2000sq ft., large overhead doors, ideal for shop. Call (517) 548-3024 between 9am-5pm.

HOWELL, Zoned light industrial, 300sq ft. shop w/small office, \$450/mo (517) 548-1240 days, (517) 548-1914 evs.

MILFORD, New Hudson. Commercial space/light industrial available. 800-360sq ft. Grand River frontage, excellent freeway access. (313) 437-1046

MILFORD, Retail or office space available, in center of town. 250sq ft. to 1,550sq ft. available, ideal location with reasonable rates. Call for further information (313) 684-6500.

089 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON House to share, pet possible, non-smoker, \$350 plus half utilities. (313) 227-8341.

BRIGHTON, Straight male seeking same to share large house on lake. \$350 per mo. plus 1/2 utilities. (810) 220-0444 evs.

BYRON, Wanted Christian roommate to share lakefront home located between Byron & Argentine. Must not drink or smoke \$300 mo., share utilities. Call 6am-1pm, (313) 878-3728, (810) 266-5612.

HOWELL, \$220/mo, utilities included. Full time working person. (517) 546-7263

HOWELL, Person to share small 2 br. home with 50 year old smoker. Large yard, country setting \$65 weekly, plus share utilities. (517) 546-1641.

LAKELAND, female room mate to share 2 br. lakefront home, full home privileges \$400 mo. includes utilities. (313) 231-4793.

NORTHVILLE, Spacious 2 br. 2 bath loft apt. \$350, includes utilities. (810) 347-2794.

090 Buildings & Halls For Rent

FEW choice dates available for 1994 season. Joe, (313) 363-1535.

HOWELL, building for lease. 2,350sq.ft. retail/warehouse located on Michigan Ave. Recently renovated, \$1150 mo. Call (517) 548-6677.

091 Office Space For Rent

100 SQ FT/1400 SQ FT office space near Howell. Immediate occupancy. Storage or manufacturing space of 6500 sq ft. w/5 ton overhead crane bay. (517) 546-8867.

BRIGHTON, 2,700sq ft. of prime Grand River office space, can be split. For information, call (313) 227-3710, (313) 349-5812.

BRIGHTON downtown, approx. 400sq ft. to 1200sq ft. immediate occupancy. (810) 227-7077.

BRIGHTON, Grand River/Main St. 1 room office, \$150 mo. includes utilities. (313) 685-7005.

BRIGHTON - 2600sq ft. includes 1700sq ft. office/900sq ft. warehouse in nice office park, 1 yr. old, exc. parking & x-way access. \$1900/mo. Call (810) 220-1800.

BRIGHTON, Downtown, \$95. Small office. (313) 227-2201.

BRIGHTON, Clean, reasonable office space, large and small available. Great location with easy access to expressways. Heat and utilities included. Immediate space available. (810) 229-2075.

BRIGHTON, High visibility, Grand River location. Recently remodeled, good parking & signage. (517) 546-5348.

FOWLERVILLE, downtown. (517) 546-5995

HARTLAND, Office space to lease, 540sq ft. on main level, 11554 Highland Rd. (M-59, near US 23). Call (810) 632-6293.

HOWELL City, 5200sq ft., finished to tenant needs. First Ready Brokers (517) 546-9400.

092 Vacation Rentals

DISNEYBOUND? Orlando lakefront condo. Sleeps 6, tennis, pool, \$475 week (313) 781-4751.

093 Office Space For Rent

100 SQ FT/1400 SQ FT office space near Howell. Immediate occupancy. Storage or manufacturing space of 6500 sq ft. w/5 ton overhead crane bay. (517) 546-8867.

BRIGHTON, Prime Grand River location, 100sq ft., very reasonable. (313) 227-3188.

BRIGHTON, downtown, Grand River at Main St. Nice 1 & 2 room offices, from \$150 per mo., includes utilities. (313) 685-7005.

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094 Land For Rent

FLORIDA, Beautiful beachfront, 2 br., 2 bath condos. Ft. Myers Beach. 1(800) 484-8535. After dialing 1-800 #, listen for tone & enter 9082 for call to go through.

HILTON HEAD, Palmetto Dunes. Fully equipped, redecorated large villa. 2 br., 2 baths. Free tennis, bikes, pool, VCR, microwave. Weekly basis only. Owner, (810) 624-7747.

SUGAR ISLAND, Big Lake George fishing camp, now taking reservations for 94 fishing season, ideal location for great fishing info (517) 965-4540.

HARTLAND, 40 acres, farmer wanted to work property at no charge. (810) 674-3107.

HOWELL or West Brighton. Responsible couple wants to rent 2 to 3 br. house or condo by end of April. (517) 548-7057.

WISHING to rent for 23 mo., furnished home or condo, summer 1994. Retired professionals. Non-smoking, no pets, non-drinking. Call (813) 394-8602, or write 206 Dan River Ct, Marco FL, 33937

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096 Duplexes For Rent

WALLED LAKE area, 2 br. duplex Laundry room, Lake privileges, 435 E. Walled Lake Dr. \$425. Call (313) 855-0343.

WEBBERVILLE 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pet, \$495, ask about special. (313) 553-3471, (517) 521-3323.

WEEKLY rates available starting at \$149 Knights Inn in Howell, call (517) 548-3510.

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108 Wanted To Rent

FLORIDA, Beautiful beachfront, 2 br., 2 bath condos. Ft. Myers Beach. 1(800) 484-8535. After dialing 1-800 #, listen for tone & enter 9082 for call to go through.

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SUGAR ISLAND, Big Lake George fishing camp, now taking reservations for 94 fishing season, ideal location for great fishing info (517) 965-4540.

HARTLAND, 40 acres, farmer wanted to work property at no charge. (810) 674-3107.

HOWELL or West Brighton. Responsible couple wants to rent 2 to 3 br. house or condo by end of April. (517) 548-7057.

WISHING to rent for 23 mo., furnished home or condo, summer 1994. Retired professionals. Non-smoking, no pets, non-drinking. Call (813) 394-8602, or write 206 Dan River Ct, Marco FL, 33937

109 Wanted To Rent

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HILTON HEAD, Palmetto Dunes. Fully equipped, redecorated large villa. 2 br., 2 baths. Free tennis, bikes, pool,

Find your favorite heros at J & G Collectibles

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN
Special Writer

You can find all your favorite superheroes and sports legends at J & G Collectibles in Highland.

Manager Gwen Gerrard said that comics collectors can find both new and back issues at the store, which is located at 1300 S. Milford Road. She receives between 30 and 50 new titles weekly.

"We have all your favorite comic superheroes," the Highland resident said.

Trading cards — including sports, television, movie, art and adult cards — comprise a major portion of the store's business, she added.

"We sell cards by the packs, by the box, by the set and in singles," said Gerrard, who runs the store with husband John.

Serious collectors can purchase items like autographed baseballs, championship team plaques, and fantasy figurines for prices that aren't out of this world. To keep your collectible items safe and clean, there are protective sleeves and holders for comic books and cards.

The Gerrards obtain signatures on baseballs themselves, and they cost around \$21.98, depending on the signature. Also available are signed cards and card sets.

Gerrard warns, however, that those purchasing autographed items for investment be sure to obtain a

certificate of authenticity with them. The certificate is a document that confirms who signed the item and when.

"You've got to get the certificates for it to be worth anything," she said.

While collectibles offered at J & G suit a variety of interests, comics and trading cards are the major focus of the business.

"It all goes hand-in-hand, for the most part," Gerrard explained.

The price range for items sold here range from 50-cent comics to \$225 statues. Gerrard said, however, that most items fall into the price bracket of \$1 to \$5.

J & G also sells a rainbow of balloons at the front of the store, in latex as well as "silk" and "satin." Gerrard rents out helium tanks to inflate the balloons, and prides herself on selling the best and least expensive balloons in the area — 25 and 35 cents respectively.

Gerrard's busiest days are Wednesdays and Thursdays, "when all the new comics come out." On weekends, the Gerrards participate in card shows throughout Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

At busy times, the help Gerrard gets from twin daughters Shannon and Spring is both outstanding and indispensable.

"I'd be lost without them," she said.

For more information about J & G Collectibles, call 810-887-1159.



Joann at J & G Collectibles.



Photo by KRISTINE ANDERSON

Expo home show deemed a good warm up to Cobo show

The second annual Spring Home & Garden Show proved to be the perfect warm-up for the upcoming 76th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Detroit's Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center.

The huge crowds at the spring show indicate the popularity of this type of event," said Robert R. Jones, president of the non-profit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and Robert R. Jones Associates in West Bloomfield. "The spring show ran from Feb. 3 through 6 at the Novi Expo Center, with rave reviews from show goers who are looking forward to the 'granddaddy' of all home and garden shows: the Cobo Builders Show."

Over 400 exhibitors will span 500,000 square feet of display space showing the latest technology, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yards/gardens, remodeling, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, appliances, heating and cooling.

Special highlights at the show include the Riverwalk Garden, as created by the Metropolitan Detroit Land-

scape Association. PBS's Victory Garden guest host Gary Koller on March 19-20, Discovery Channel's Ms. Fix-It Beverly DeJulio on March 24-27, Parade of Homes featuring new homes and free plan book, expert demonstrations on gardening, decorating and remodeling, entertainment including dancers, musical groups and singers, and the House of Nails and Treasure Chest contests and a Chevy Truck give-away.

BASM is also sponsor of the second annual Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center.

The Builders Show will be open March 19 through 27 at Cobo

Conference-Exhibition Center. Hours are 2 to 10 p.m. on Monday through Friday; noon to 10 p.m. on Saturdays; and noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$5.75 for adults; \$3.50 for seniors and children six to twelve; and free for children under six. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack/A&P for \$8. Discount admission coupons were mailed to homeowners in their Detroit Edison bills. Free admission coupons for Monday, March 21, are available at all Builders Square stores. For more information, call (810)737-4478.

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Business Briefs

Northville resident **MARK CULLEY** and **BRIAN JOHNSON** of Brighton purchased Gatherall Bindery Inc. on May 1, 1993 from Harold Sackey of Livonia, owner and operator for 25 years.

Culley, 23, and Johnson, 21, who lived in the Livonia and Plymouth area until recently, are former graduates of Catholic Central High in Redford. Mark, a 1988 graduate, recently received his BA degree from Western Michigan University. Brian, a 1990 graduate, presently attends Eastern Michigan University.

These young entrepreneurs have been successful business partners since childhood, starting out with their own lawn-cutting service. Gatherall, Inc. production entails folding, die cutting, collating, scoring, perling and numbering. It is located on Liberty Drive in Wixom.

Northville resident **SANDRA HERRYGERS** has been promoted to manager in the computer assurance services department of **DELOITTE & TOUCHE**. Herrygers is a certified public accountant and specializes in evaluating and securing clients' information systems. She was previously a senior consultant in the CAS department of the firm. Herrygers holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting and management information systems from Central Michigan University.

Novi entrepreneur and small bu-

nessman **STEVE MYERS** hopes to combine rugged western individualism with patient oriental practicality to produce a budget-based mission to Japan. Myers is a Novi Chamber Board member and chair of the small business development committee. He designed the mission with small business in mind. Myers plans to charge each company less than a thousand dollars for all preparations, and he estimates total costs for each person could be well under three thousand dollars for ten days, everything included. Myers plans to bring five to eight companies and depart on May 30 this year. For further information call Akiko at (810) 344-0909.

New Novi Rotarian **CASH EGUCHI** and Novi Rotary spouse **IZUMI SUZUKI** were elected to the executive committee of the area Japan-American society. That executive committee includes the chairmen of the big three automakers and NBD Bank, and the president of Hiram Walker & Sons of Ontario.

The Japan-America society is dedicated to promoting education and cultural understanding. The society has over 600 members, and is open to students and families as well as companies. One current project is the Japan Bowl, to be held on April 30 at Lawrence Technological University (for information write Japan Bowl, Box 852, Novi MI 48376).

Home can be key to tax savings

Money Management

If you're a homeowner, here's some good news from the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants: The Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1993 left many of the tax deductions available to you intact. Be sure to take advantage of these deductions and tax breaks when preparing your 1993 return.

POINTS

If you acquired a mortgage last year in order to purchase or improve a principal residence, you can generally take a tax deduction for the points — or loan origination fees — in the year paid. However, points paid on a loan to purchase or improve a second home do not qualify for a full, immediate tax deduction; they must be deducted over the life of the loan. This same rule applies to points paid when refinancing a mortgage. However, if part of the refinancing proceeds is used for improvements, a portion of the points may be deducted in the year paid.

MORTGAGE INTEREST

Under current law, you can also deduct interest on mortgage loans obtained to acquire, construct or substantially improve your primary residence and a second home. The mortgage must be secured by the residence you purchase, construct or improve.

You may deduct mortgage interest on a total of \$1 million of acquisitions indebtedness and \$100,000 of home equity indebtedness on such residences. These amounts are halved for married individuals filing separate returns. A transitional rule enables you to deduct all interest on mortgage loans you obtained on a principal or second residence prior to Oct. 14, 1987.

PROPERTY TAXES

Generally, you can deduct any real estate taxes charged against your property. Owners of cooperatives should note that they may be able to deduct their proportionate share of real estate taxes assessed on the building itself.

RENTAL EXPENSES

If you rented out your home or a vacation property, a percentage of your expenses may be deductible as a business expense. These include costs paid for taxes, interest, fire and liability insurance, advertising and cleaning services. You can also deduct fees paid for repairs, such as repairing driveways or fixing gutters.

Improvements to rental properties, however, must be depreciated — that is, the cost of the item is written off as an expense over a period of years.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Home improvements that add to your home's value, prolong its life or adapt it to new uses are considered capital improvements that have important tax consequences. Although such improvements, which can include adding a new room, installing a sidewalk or replacing old wiring, are not tax deductible, they increase your home's basis — that is, your total investment in the property, including the purchase price and related fees. Increasing your home's basis enables you to reduce the gain you realize from its eventual sale and the tax you would pay on the gain. If you sold your home last year, be sure to dig out receipts that can help you calculate the cost of your capital improvements.

TAX DEFERRAL

If you sold your principal residence last year or are planning to do so in

the future, you may defer tax on the profit. To do so, you must meet two conditions: You must purchase or build a new personal residence two years before or two years after the sale date of the old residence, and the cost of the residence you buy must be equal to or greater than the adjusted selling price of your old residence.

55 OR OLDER EXCLUSION

If you are age 55 or older when you sell your principal residence, you may elect to exclude \$125,000 worth of gain on its sale. (The exclusion is \$62,500 for each married person filing separately.) In addition to meeting the age requirements, you must also meet an ownership and occupancy test. Be aware that this is a once-in-a-lifetime tax break. Married couples can take only one lifetime exclusion between them.

HOME-OFFICE DEDUCTION

If you work from your home, you may also be able to take a tax deduction for a proportionate share of the costs associated with operating and maintaining your home. However, strict rules apply to this deduction.

Finally, be aware that some of the tax deductions generally available to homeowners, such as those for mortgage interest and property taxes, are phased out for high-income taxpayers.

Check with your CPA to determine your eligibility for these deductions.



SANDRA HERRYGERS



RICHARD BARINA



MIKE CORNELL



STEVE MYERS



'Cash' Eguchi, Izumi Suzuki, Gov. John Engler and Rep. Willis Bullard met at a recent rotary luncheon.

Center at 43410 West Ten Mile Road. The phone number is (810)348-3100.

MIKE CORNELL, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing 10 years of driving without an accident.

Cornell works out of the UPS facility located at 29855 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

He presently provides delivery service in the Plymouth area. "You must stay aware and expect the unexpected," said Cornell of his years of safe driving. "I always try to anticipate what the other driver will do."

Plymouth Center Manager Dave McIntosh presented the 10-year safe driving award at a ceremony honoring Cornell's achievement.

Cornell and his wife, Sharen, live in South Lyon. They have two children, Chris, 6 and Evan, 3.

A corporate commitment to safety, backed up with a comprehensive safety program, has helped United Parcel Service achieve a highway safety record considerably above the industry average according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

SOUTH LYON LUMBER/ACE HARDWARE of South Lyon helped Ace Hardware Corporation, the cooperative they and 5,000 other Ace retailers own, celebrate a milestone in the hardware industry: \$2 billion in wholesale sales for 1993.

MICK WEINBURGER, owner of South Lyon Lumber/Ace Hardware, said the milestone, reached on Tuesday, Dec. 28, was especially significant.

"Our corporation's enormous buying power at the wholesale hardware level," he said, "translates into lower prices for our consumers at the retail level. So even though our store is smaller than some of our competitors, through Ace, we can offer our consumers a wide variety of quality products and great values that are competitively priced."

And how much is \$2 billion? Weinburger said, "In terms of hardlines, it is estimated that two billion hammers laid end to end would reach from Ace Hardware's headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill. to New York City and back 40 times."

Roger E. Peterson, president and CEO of the dealer-owned cooperative said: "We exist to serve our Ace dealers like South Lyon Lumber/Ace Hardware and we know our success is based on each of our independent dealer's success. Two billion dollars in sales is a significant milestone, a goal that few companies ever achieve."

The credit goes to Ace retailers who have supported Ace through the years. All of these retailers benefit from this enormous purchasing power which enables them to compete whether they are in large cities like our hometown of Chicago or in small towns in any of the 50 states and 44 foreign countries where Ace now operates."

Ace Hardware Corporation completed its transition to become a dealer-owned cooperative in 1976. Sales that year were almost \$382 million, and sales increased over the years to \$1 billion in 1985. Significantly, the cooperative has seen sales decline in only three separate years since its founding in Chicago in 1924, the last decline being in 1954. In 1992, sales were \$1.87 billion.

The **JERVIS B. WEBB COMPANY** announces the selection of **RICHARD BARINA** as Quality Achiever of the Year. Barina, a resident of Westland, has been employed by the Webb Company for 23 years as senior buyer in the purchasing department.

Barina's area of expertise is electrical and mechanical components. He works with vendors to obtain competitive bids and negotiates yearly contracts for supplying high-quality parts. Within the Webb organization, Dick coordinates his activities with estimating, engineering, material control and manufacturing.

Dick is a member of the Quality Goal Setting Committee. In this capacity, he works with various departmental supervisors encouraging and assisting with the establishment of measurable goals all working toward Webb's corporate goal of "Complete Customer Satisfaction." The committee has been responsible for formulating customer surveys and establishing procedures for distribution and tabulation of results.

Joseph Pietrangeli, vice president of purchasing, said, "Dick is a dedicated employee and a hard-working individual. He resolves prob-

lems quickly to ensure that we get the material when it is needed." Dick has also been a member of several Quality Work Groups designed to address improvement opportunities within the Company.

Webb's Quality Improvement Process (QIP) is a Philip Crosby-based preventative system that requires total employee involvement. The Quality Recognition Committee recognizes a Webb employee each month as "Quality Achiever."

The Quality Achiever of the Year is selected from the group of twelve monthly achievers. These individuals are evaluated by their supervisors and finally selected by the Recognition Committee. Barina was presented with the award by Joseph Hammond, President and CEO and George Webb Chairman of the Board.

The Jervis B. Webb Company, headquartered in Farmington Hills, with facilities in Lyon Township.

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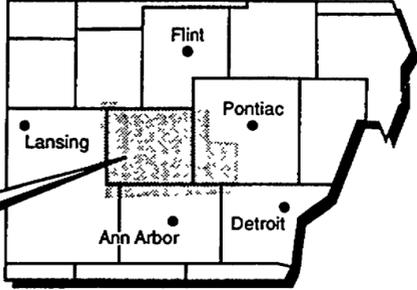
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Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet Buyer's Directory Three Shopping Guides

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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) 349-3627
Milford area	(313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area	(313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland	(517) 548-4809
Howell/Fowlerville	(517) 548-2570
South Lyon area	(313) 349-3627
Milford area	(313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area	(313) 349-3627

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accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical

or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly

accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc, 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

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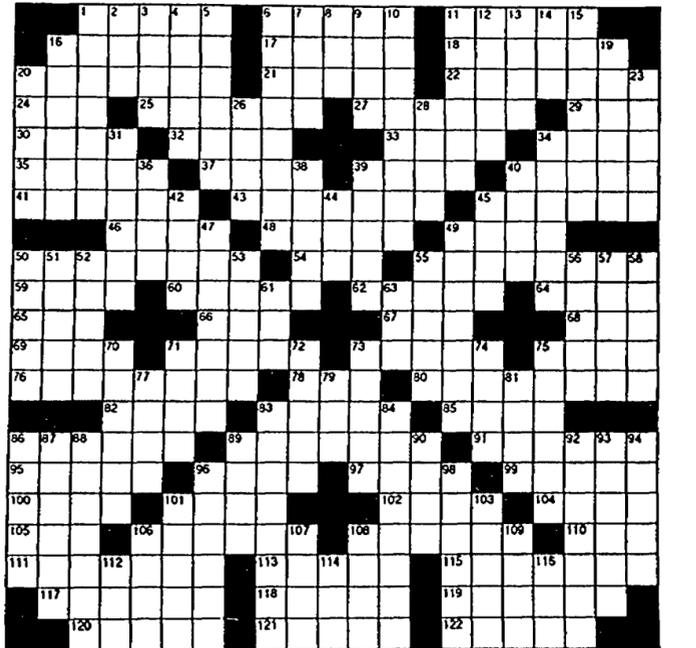
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| ACROSS | 1 Pool-trader's mark | 6 Essential | 11 Crude wooden shoe | 16 Conditional release from prison | 17 Adult insect stage | 18 Sports compounds | 20 Abraham in Nebraska? | 21 Yucca-like desert plant | 22 Small crown | 24 Literary collection | 25 Study fabrics | 27 English writer and social reformer | 29 Pike-like fish | 30 Army meal | 32 Actress | 33 Worth or merit, once | 34 Medieval lync | 35 Bandleader | 37 Begat | 39 Sill sleeping | 40 Prepare the tea | 41 Dean Martin parties? | 43 Produce quickly | 45 Brings to an | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| and | 46 Sister of Ares | 48 Russian drink | 49 Weather forecast | 50 Nightingale in Alabama? | 54 Funnyman | 55 California trading center? | 59 Mother of Castor and Polux | 60 Festive occasions | 62 Adopts a sullen expression | 64 Use an old phone | 65 Pierre's friend | 66 Author | 67 Psych org | 68 Brazilian macaw | 69 Indecent talk | 71 Special point of view | 73 Greek island | 75 Harrow's mval | 76 A bit of Bermuda in New Zealand? | 78 Turkish officer | 80 Honeymoon spot in Colorado? | 82 One of the ldes | 83 Swimmer's hazard | 85 TV "Renegade" in Nevada? | 86 Funnyman | 89 Skycaps | 91 Becomes mature | 95 Fencing swords | 96 Impose a tax | 97 Chicago business district | 99 Breed of small, hardy cattle | 100 Crowd | 101 River in Yorkshire | 102 Thick slice | 104 Computer | 105 Son of Gad | 106 Quanity | 107 Kitchen gadget | 110 Title for Atec | 111 Oscar in Wisconsin? | 113 Clan | 115 Greed for riches | 117 Seat in the chancel | 118 Souvenir | 119 Deduce or infer | 120 River to the Danube | 121 Baker's need | 122 Winged DOWN | 1 Variation of | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| rummy | 2 Circle segment | 3 Cross | 4 Terry or Corby | 5 Kind of ebow? | 6 Iron chancel- for in North Dakota? | 7 Andy's sidkick | 8 Made a lap | 9 Designer | 10 Explorer in Ohio? | 11 Dismissed from employment | 12 Jack-in-the-pulpit, for one | 13 Capital of Switzerland | 14 Yoko — | 15 Becomes snarled | 16 English playwright | 19 Naval construction man | 20 Missouri birthplace of HST | 23 Pitfalls | 26 Toll it like — | 28 Dnp out slowly | 31 Leader of the Canaanites | 34 Made amends | 36 French verb | 38 Overhanging | 39 Noted fabulist | 40 Like a fashion model | 42 Confess and Implicate others | 44 Roofing slate | 45 Eccentric wheel parts | 47 Bivahve molusk | 49 Kind of muscle | 50 Cube or card starter | 51 Proposition proved to be true | 52 State of being hated | 53 Of an ancient Greek city | 55 Assayer's cup | 56 Lanat | 57 French star | 58 Leslie | 59 African antelope | 61 Dancer | 63 Rower | 70 Canned | 71 Command | 72 To Fido | 73 Snp of the desert | 74 Eternally | 75 Fled to wed | 77 Ann and | 79 Narrow ship | 81 Arthurian lady | 83 A bit of England in Connecticut? | 84 Look for gold in the Nutmeg State? | 86 Change a garment's length | 87 "Thais" and "Aida" | 88 Laughs at contemptuously | 89 Andean country | 90 Only | 92 Tricky | 93 Formal announcement | 94 Delusion's partner? | 96 Young lord of the jungle | 98 Paste used in lotcoments | 101 Soap plant | 103 Angled edge of plate glass | 106 Biblical name: Douay | 107 Corner | 108 Kimono sashes | 109 — avis | 112 — Arin | 114 Labor org | 116 Mus. | direction to the performer |



Answers to Super Crossword

ACROSS
1. Pool-trader's mark
6. Essential
11. Crude wooden shoe
16. Conditional release from prison
17. Adult insect stage
18. Sports compounds
20. Abraham in Nebraska?
21. Yucca-like desert plant
22. Small crown
24. Literary collection
25. Study fabrics
27. English writer and social reformer
29. Pike-like fish
30. Army meal
32. Actress
33. Worth or merit, once
34. Medieval lync
35. Bandleader
37. Begat
39. Sill sleeping
40. Prepare the tea
41. Dean Martin parties?
43. Produce quickly
45. Brings to an

DOWN
2. Circle segment
3. Cross
4. Terry or Corby
5. Kind of ebow?
6. Iron chancel- for in North Dakota?
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8. Made a lap
9. Designer
10. Explorer in Ohio?
11. Dismissed from employment
12. Jack-in-the-pulpit, for one
13. Capital of Switzerland
14. Yoko —
15. Becomes snarled
16. English playwright
19. Naval construction man
20. Missouri birthplace of HST
23. Pitfalls
26. Toll it like —
28. Dnp out slowly
31. Leader of the Canaanites
34. Made amends
36. French verb
38. Overhanging
39. Noted fabulist
40. Like a fashion model
42. Confess and Implicate others
44. Roofing slate
45. Eccentric wheel parts
47. Bivahve molusk
49. Kind of muscle
50. Cube or card starter
51. Proposition proved to be true
52. State of being hated
53. Of an ancient Greek city
55. Assayer's cup
56. Lanat
57. French star
58. Leslie
59. African antelope
61. Dancer
63. Rower
70. Canned
71. Command
72. To Fido
73. Snp of the desert
74. Eternally
75. Fled to wed
77. Ann and
79. Narrow ship
81. Arthurian lady
83. A bit of England in Connecticut?
84. Look for gold in the Nutmeg State?
86. Change a garment's length
87. "Thais" and "Aida"
88. Laughs at contemptuously
89. Andean country
90. Only
92. Tricky
93. Formal announcement
94. Delusion's partner?
96. Young lord of the jungle
98. Paste used in lotcoments
101. Soap plant
103. Angled edge of plate glass
106. Biblical name: Douay
107. Corner
108. Kimono sashes
109. — avis
112. — Arin
114. Labor org
116. Mus.
direction to the performer

CHILD Care assistant needed Mon-Fri. Happy to train the right person. Must be reliable, prompt, neat and have verifiable references. Call anytime-Leave message (313)449-0003.

CLEAN homes in Novi with The Old Maid Service. Personalized employment with home selected to your ability. (810)478-3240.

CLOSERS needed 6pm-2am. Apply in person, Whitmore Lake McDonalds.

CNAS 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.

CNC lathe operator, Mazak experienced preferred, in programming & set-ups. Call Star Precision, (810)437-4171.

CNC Machine Operators needed for local factory. Call (517)546-0545

CNC Mill (Fadal) operator, programmer and set up. For prototype and short run machine parts. Call Star Precision, (810)437-4171.

CNC mill & lathe operators. Experience in casing work & Fanuc controls for a clean, well-equipped job shop. Competitive rates & good working conditions. 10% premium for 2nd shift. Apply in person: Machine Center Inc., 5959 Ford Ct, Brighton MI

COMMERCIAL insurance customer service representative, minimum of 2 yrs multi-line/company exp. Ann Arbor, (313)971-1000

CONCRETE company needs 1 Finisher, 1 Laborer, exp in concrete flatwork, mainly sidewalks, ramps, & roadwork. Qualified persons respond by mail to Concrete, 1864 Rockhill Ct East, Howell, MI 48843.

CONCRETE contractor hiring finishers to work on crew doing maintenance type R&R work. Finishing experience required, CDL preferred. (313)684-2500

CONCRETE finisher, some exp helpful. Laborer needed, will train. Mark, (810)437-4774.

CONSTRUCTION Laborers in Brighton Oak Pointe, 40 hours. (810)220-0159

CONSTRUCTION SITE CLEANUP. Reliable person to clean up debris inside and outside residential construction site. Steady work for self starter, \$6 per hour, male or female. Call (313)227-9207.

CONSTRUCTION tradesmen wanted, willing to train. (313)348-8187 Ext. 77.

CONSTRUCTION Laborers, exp in road work, grading, & underground utilities. Send resume to P. O. Box 152, Brighton, MI 48116 "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

CONTROLLER Growing electronics manufacturing firm with \$5 million annual sales needs financial controller. Non-smoking building, computer skills essential, manufacturing & MRP a plus, standard costing, HP 3000 & PC environment. Send resume with salary request to Controller, PO Box 450, Hamburg MI 48139.

COORDINATOR Find host families for French students, arriving in July or August for one month homestays. Rewarding experience, excellent remuneration. Call or write LEC, Box 268, Bascom, OH 44809 (419)436-0787.

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.

DAY shift-now hiring full time Cashiers & Car Wash Preppers. Benefits available. Apply in person: Bay Pointe Shell Car Wash, 8393 Richardson Rd., Union Lake.

DELIVERY driver/local, current CDL group B-X. Must be self motivated, hard working, customer oriented person with strong sense of direction. Send resume to Delivery Driver PO Box 757 Novi, MI 48376.

DELIVERY driver, part-time, w/opportunity for full time for right person. Grocery experience a plus. Please leave clear message, all calls will be returned. (810)229-9440

DRIVER, CDL required. Fuel tanker delivery exp. needed, towing background a plus, progressive local co. Send resume P.O. Box 484, Whitmore Lake, Ma., 48189 EEOC.

DRYCLEANERS shirt laundry, full and part-time positions available. Call Gerry at (810)343-7476.

DRIVER ASSISTANT/Warehouse
Kitchen Suppliers, Inc. in Brighton is looking for a responsible, co-operative & dependable person to assist our delivery drivers with unloading of cabinetry at customer sites & loading the trucks for the next day. Must be physically able to lift 75 lbs or more safely. \$6.50/hour + benefits. If interested, please send a resume or complete an application at the address below. No phone calls, please.

KITCHEN SUPPLIERS, INC.
ATTN: HUMAN RESOURCES
9325 MALTBY ROAD
BRIGHTON MI 48116

Driver Assistant/Warehouse
Kitchen Suppliers, Inc. in Brighton is looking for a responsible, co-operative & dependable person to assist our delivery drivers with unloading of cabinetry at customer sites & loading the trucks for the next day. Must be physically able to lift 75 lbs or more safely. \$6.50/hour + benefits. If interested, please send a resume or complete an application at the address below. No phone calls, please.

KITCHEN SUPPLIERS, INC.
ATTN: HUMAN RESOURCES
9325 MALTBY ROAD
BRIGHTON MI 48116

EDM OPERATOR/MACHINIST
Established automotive manufacturing firm in Howell has a position available for a machinist on the midnight shift. 3 yrs. exp. is required. Must be able to work from blue prints, have a knowledge of operating lathes, mills and surface grinders and be self directed. EDM skills and journeyman card beneficial. Please send resume to EDM Operator Machinist, May & Scofield, Inc. PO Box 500, Howell MI 48844-0500

ELECTRIC MOTOR WINDER
Experience a plus but not a requirement. Good attitude and good references required. Full time with insurance, vacation and holiday benefits. Box 4091, c/o The Livingston Co Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell.

EMPLOYEES Unlimited has several MIDNIGHT general labor positions open in various Brighton & Howell factories. No exp needed, male or female. Apply NOW. (517)548-5781.

ENTRY level flexo press operator needed. Looking for energetic self-starter with mechanical aptitude. Apply in person at: Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Cahill Drive, Howell, between 8am and 4:30pm.

EQUIPMENT Operators, exp. in road work, grading, & underground utilities. Send resume to P. O. Box 152, Brighton, MI 48116. "An Equal Opportunity Employer."

EQUIPMENT operators and construction laborers, experience in road work, grading and underground utilities. Send resume to: P.O. Box 152, Brighton, MI 48116. "An Equal Opportunity Employer."

EXPERIENCED Home cleaners. Start at the top. Earn \$6-\$8 per hour. No nights. No weekends. Paid Vacations, holidays, legal. Dental after 6 months. Call needed. Mileage paid. Call Mary Maids, (810)471-0330.

EXPERIENCED full time shipping clerk, must be hi-ho driver, (810)685-8753.

FACTORY/light industrial positions available NOW. We have many openings in various Brighton & Howell factories. Day & afternoon shifts, male or female, no exp. necessary. Apply NOW. Employees Unlimited, (517)548-5781.

FACTORY positions available. (517)546-0545

NORTHVILLE office looking for 5 good people. \$6/hr. plus. No experience necessary. Career opportunity in future. Fund raising. Monday through Friday, 9-5pm. Thursdays, 9-3pm. Full time permanent position. Call Mr. Lott, (810)380-1700.

Full time, long-term jobs as MACHINE OPERATORS.

- * all shifts
- * no experience necessary except a desire to work and good work history
- * must present current Mich. driver's license & SS card
- * \$5 and up plus opportunity for good benefits
- * holiday and vacation pay
- * not a temp job
- * training provided at no cost
- * opportunity for a career

Jobs in New Hudson, Brighton & Farmville

call (800)530-9995 or (810)967-1950

GENERAL LABORERS FOR HOUSING INDUSTRIES
Openings for full time with a lot of hrs. for a dependable hard worker, with transportation to Brighton area, with desire to learn. (810)57-2139

GENERAL Maintenance/handy person. 5-6 hours/day, a.m. or p.m. Prefer retiree. Contact Sam, Brighton Athletic Club, (810)229-2722.

GIRLS wanted from Michigan, between 7-19, to compete in this year's 4th Annual 1994 Lansing Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today. 1-800-PAGEANT, ext. 2908 (1-800-724-3268).

GLASSWARE washer for environmental laboratory. Will provide flexible schedule, exc. position for hard working person with school age children. Wacom. (810)624-3090

BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT.

CLASSIFIED

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO?

- * is a Heating, A/C, and Refrigeration technician.
- * Has 5+ yrs. experience.
- * is hardworking.
- * is reliable.
- * Cares about customers

AND WHO WANTS?

- * Steady Employment
- * Good Pay
- * Excellent Benefits plus HMO Health Insurance
- * Friendly Environment

SEND RESUME TO:
AAA Service Network, Inc.
4675 E. Grand River Ave.
Howell, MI 48843
OR
Call (517)548-5845

Varsity Ford

Auto salespeople needed to sell new cars and trucks for Michigan's largest volume Ford Dealership with over 10,000 cars and trucks sold in 1993.

We are looking for ambitious customer driven men or women who want to join Michigan's premier award winning dealership.

No prior sales experience required, we will train the right career minded individual.

Benefits include: vacation, retirement plan, health insurance and excellent pay plan

Contact John McLellan at (313) 996-2300 Ex: 215
3480 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, Mi.
EOE

selling your truck? CALL CLASSIFIED! TODAY!!

002 Help Wanted General

BOAT BUSINESS IS GREAT WE NEED HELP NOW

- New boat sales
- Paris counter sales
- Marine technicians
- Boat cleaners

Wilson Manne, 6095 W. Grand River, Brighton, Mi.

BRIDGEPORT w/Proto Trak, precision made to B.P. details. Ford O 101, GM targets quality. Days. Bardsall Tool & Gage, Farmington Hills (810)744-5150.

BRIDGEPORT operator, Wxom area, (313)349-8811

BUS Drivers, Substitute. Huron Valley Schools Transportation. 2370 S. Milford Rd. Highland MI, 48357 (810)684-8142.

BUSY Salon in Northville looking for a team player, if interested please call (810)348-0018.

CABINET and counter top helper needed. Will train. Brighton area. (810)227-3712.

CALIFORNIA NAILS Livingston County's largest nail salon. NEEDS nail techs. Hiring for training NOW. Mancoski or cosmetologist license only requirement. Work with a team and earn a living (810)227-5102

CARING patient person to work with developmentally disabled adults. Full or part-time, full benefits. Ask for Sandy, (517)545-7140

CARPENTERS needed for residential rough frame crew. Call (810)227-9498

CARPENTERS & laborers needed for rough framing crew. Exp. required. Must be dependable & have reliable transportation. (517)548-1877.

CARPENTER with general remodeling and cabinet making skills. Call evenings 7pm-9pm (313)887-4933.

CARPENTER helper to build decks, storage barns, garages, etc. Good income. Basic tools & transportation required. Must be reliable. Call Dan, (517)548-9107, evenings

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of Highland Lakes Area. Call (810)349-3627.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet & Thursday delivery of the South Lyon Herald in the following S Lyon areas: Aylebu, Royce, Devonshire, Wexford & Longford. Call (810)349-3627.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Huron Valley Shopper in the following Highland areas: Clark St., Ekanor St., Ruggles St. and King St. Call (810)685-7546.

CASHIER. Benefits. Apply in person at B & J Gas & Oil, 29330 Wixom Rd. (810)349-1961.

CASHIER - local C - store growing, need service oriented, dedicated people, exp. required. All hours available. Send resume to: P.O. Box 484, Whitmore Lake, MI, 48189 EEOC.

CHAUFFER Blues licenseless musician needs rides to & from gigs. Part-time, \$5/hr., plus gas (\$10 guaranteed minimum). Must have reliable car. Call Karen after 5pm (313)685-3849

SHIPPING/RECEIVING POSITIONS

Kelly Services needs people who have experience driving a hi-lo, would enjoy working within the automotive industry and want to make 6.50/hrly

For more information call (810) 227-2034

PORTER NEEDED
For RV Dealer
Apply in Person at
Moore's RV Mall
(off of US-24, Exit 49)
6884 Whitmore Lake Rd.
Whitmore Lake

POOL DIRECTOR • LIFEGUARDS • TENNIS PRO

Now interviewing for summer positions at Oak Pointe Country Club in Brighton.

- Pool Director** - Experience preferred with current W.S.I. and C.P.R. certifications.
- Lifeguard** - Must have current lifeguard certification.
- Tennis Pro** - Will oversee and conduct summer tennis programs and lessons.

Resumes accepted in person or by mail at:
Oak Pointe Country Club
4500 Club Drive, Brighton, MI 48116

*** CASHIERS**

Farmington Hills company has full & part time openings. We offer flexible hours perfect for students. Blue Cross available. Starting pay \$5.50 per hour plus bonuses. Apply in person: Orchard 14 Car Wash - Shell 30380 Orchard Lake Rd. (S of 14 Mile), in K-mart Plaza.

CEMENT work. Flatwork finisher, experienced only. Concrete laborer, experience helpful. Call (810)229-6871 before 5pm.

CLASSIFIED

Coming in March
The Power of Print.
The Speed and Convenience of the Phone.

Custom Connect Classifieds

From Americtech, Heritage Information Services Inc. and HOMETOWN

002 Help Wanted General

GROUNDKEEPER

Citizens insurance company of America is seeking experienced candidate to fill grounds keeper position at our Howell location

Qualified candidate will have high school Diploma or equivalent, and 2 years related experience preferred

If interested please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to

Citizens Insurance Company of America
Arlene Deel, Employment representative
645 W Grand River
Howell MI 48843

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HARSTYLIST wanted Must have minimum 3 yrs experience. Call (313)229-2893

HAIR STYLIST Earn Fantastic bucks with our new wage guarantee and 50% commission. We think we have the best paid hair stylists in MI. Call or apply in person

FANTASTIC SALES
21522 Nov Rd
Between 8 & 9 Mile
(810)344-8900

HAIR Stylist wanted, char rental (517)548-2536

HAIR Stylist wanted to manage new shop in New Hudson (810)437-7355, Jany.

HAIR stylist with experience Part-time, call Pat. (517)223-9239

HAIR stylist needed Must have at least 2 years experience (517)223-3451

HEALTH insurance for the unemployed, low rates. (313)344-9892

HEATING and Cooling technician. Residential, commercial, small roof top. Dependable, experience only (313)229-4543, days. Evenings (313)229-9421.

HEATING/Cooling Technician with five years experience to service residential and commercial customers. Etc. benefits and wages. (810)77-2006.

HEATING sheet metal duct installers Residential new construction. Top pay. Steady work. Benefits. Experienced only. (313)255-1360

HELP/MANAGERS

No exp. necessary \$300/\$400 w/ky white in training. Motivated need only call. Call Jo (313)981-1881.

HOUSECLEANERS, Suburban Professional Cleaning. (313)360-2030

HOUSEKEEPER needed for Apt. Community, located in Howell, 5 days per week. Call (517)546-8200 for more info.

HOUSEKEEPING position, 30 hrs per wk. Apply in person: Independence Village, 833 E. Grand River, Brighton.

HOUSEKEEPER

Position to work contingent at Providence Park Medical Center in Nov. Schedule will be based on needs of dept and can include weekends, holidays and off-days

Interested candidates can apply Mon. thru Thurs., 8am to 12 noon or send resume detailing exp. to:

PROVIDENCE

Hospital & Medical Centers

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
22255 Greenfield, Ste 310
Southfield, MI, 48075
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOWELL Cycle needs person to set up and service bicycles. (517)546-3310.

HOWELL Kid's Kare needs dependable, loving child caregivers. Flexible hrs., great kids! Please apply in person, Howell Community Education Office, in McPherson Middle School, 1400 W. Grand River, Howell. (517)548-6276

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 opening Landscape installation foreman and mowing crew foreman Established, reputable landscape firm looking for motivated, knowledgeable persons to supervise high quality work. Start now Works now and get acquainted with company. CDL required. Benefits available. Starting wages according to experience. Clayton Landscaping (810)437-1266

IMMEDIATE openings, Cashiers, day shift, hourly plus commission. Apply in person Howell Soft Cloth 1009 S. Pinckney Rd., Howell.

IMMEDIATE full time openings for the following positions.

PROTOTYPE/FABRICATOR

Sheet metal fabricator with a minimum one year experience, in sheet metal from the making and prototype work. Jig and fixture construction a plus.

MLG. WELDERS

Days and afternoon positions are open for qualified MLG welders in production and fabrication.

Excellent benefits and incentive bonus programs, wages commensurate with experience and demonstrated ability

Apply Monday through Friday, 8am to 5pm
DUNNAGE ENGINEERING
721 ADVANCE STREET
BRIGHTON, MI

INJECTION molding operators, second shift. Apply at 1351 Rocket Rd., Brighton. Between 9am-3pm.

ISLAND Lake Rec Area seeks concessionaire for 2 state parks beach food concessions. Must provide mobile concessions for 1 location. Call (810)229-7067 for further information.

JANITORIAL shop clean-up, Mon-Fri, 6pm-9pm. Near Nov. & Grand River Rd \$6/hr to start. (313)887-9230

JANITORIAL employees for evenings Experience & transportation a must (517)634-5040

LABORERS needed Heavy lifting of 40-100lbs. 6 day work week + 10 hours per day = lots of overtime. Starting pay is \$5.50-\$8.00 per hour. Call for an interview (810)227-4868

LABORERS and finishers needed Must have drivers license and own transportation. Call (313)449-4211 for interview.

LABORER wanted for residential builder Must have own transportation Call (313)229-2085, between 8-5, ask for Amy.

LANDSCAPE - design build company. Now hiring start up crew for deck and rock construction. Call evenings 7pm-9pm (313)887-4993

LAUNDRY AIDE positions open for PM shifts part-time

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE positions open for day shift full time and part-time. Apply to Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI. EOE

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL NOW HIRING

Possible long term assignment in Power area-close to freeway Light assembly, using small hand tools, some heavy lifting. \$5.50 hourly Weekly pay checks. Work 6am-4:30pm. Mon thru Fri, some Saturdays Call NOW for appointment.

METROSTAFF
Temporary Personnel
(313)225-8358
(810)569-8700

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL OPEN HOUSE

Every Tuesday & Thursday

Long & short term assignments available NOW! Come in any Tues. or Thurs from 1-5pm. Must bring proper ID for employment eligibility (I-9) verification.

ENTECH PERSONNEL
2850 Millford Rd.
Highland, MI 48381
(313)685-7120

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL General plant worker needed. Day shift, good pay and benefits. Call between 8am-4:30pm. (517)546-8200

LIGHT industrial workers needed for all shifts. (517)546-0545.

LIGHT industrial work, 32 hrs. per week starting at \$5.50. 232 Haessler Ct., Ann Arbor, - Parkland Plaza - (313)913-8800.

MACHINE OPERATORS

No experience necessary, immediate openings available, 40 hrs/wk, plus benefits. Millford Twp., (810)684-0555.

MACHINE Operators needed, no experience necessary, will train. Homebakers welcome. Apply at Brighton Molded Plastics, 9901 Weber, Brighton.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Previous experience needed Micrometers & calipers a plus. \$6.25 to \$6.40 to start. All shifts available plus overtime Call (313)227-4868.

MACHINE operators needed for 12 hour shift. (517)546-0545.

MAINTENANCE/stock/deliveries/ cleaning. Hourly rate \$6.00, no benefits. (810)348-7891

MANAGER OPENING

For Mobil Gas Station and Convenience Store located in Howell. Benefits available after 3 mo:

- Blue Cross-Blue Shield
- Paid Vacations
- Bonuses
- Paid Holidays

Salary starting from \$16,000. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm at Mobile Gas Station, (433 E. Highland Rd.), Howell. EOE.

MARYS Meats. Full or part time help wanted. Wages negotiable. Apply in person, 10730, E. Grand River Ave., Brighton.

MCDONALD'S now hiring all shifts. Apply in person at Whimere Lake McDonalds.

MEAT Counter & Deli help needed Exp. Helpful. Apply Middlesboro Market 5580 E. Grand River, Howell.

MECHANIC needed for Maria. Should be IO outboard certified. Trouble shooting skills. Hourly plus bonus compensation. (313)449-4707 Sam.

MECHANIC wanted, general repair, minimum 5 yrs experience. certified. Apply in person: Brighton Auto Service, 5402 Old US 23, Brighton. (313)227-1324

MECHANIC familiar with light & heavy equipment repair. Good pay, good benefits. W/tacker Homes (810)437-0097.

MERCHANTISERS Major greeting card company seeks reliable, mature individuals to help service busy card departments in Nov and Farmington Hills. This is a permanent part-time position, approx. 10-15 hrs per week. c/o Box 4038, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

MICHIGAN State Park/Island Lake Rec Area. 2 positions for general state park maintenance. Must be between 18 and 25 yrs. \$4.25 per hr. Call (810)229-7067 for interview

MIG Welders (production) needed for day and afternoons shifts. All time, plus overtime. Call (810)227-4868

MUSIC Director - Individual to provide leadership for a church music program, including worship, directing choir, and overseeing part-time position. Salary negotiable. Mail resume to Nov. UMC, 41671 W Ten Mile Rd., Nov. MI, 48375

MUSICIAN - To play organ and/or piano for worship services, rehearsals & special services for a congregation in Nov. area. Part-time position. Salary negotiable. Mail resume to Nov. UMC, 41671 W Ten Mile Rd., Nov. MI, 48375

NEEDED several persons to do light delivery, must have dependable auto. Exp. pay, not fast food, some knowledge of local area helpful. Applications taken 2:30 thru 3:4, 10am-5pm. Apply in person at 2336 E. Highland Rd, Suite 104, Highland. (next to Domino's).

NEEDED at ONCE, 15 people with pleasant voice, ideal for ladies, to work from our office to do local telephone survey, no experience necessary as we train. \$6 per hr after short training period. Management positions available with benefits. Handicap and high school students welcome. Applications taken 2:30 thru 3:4, 10am-5pm. Apply in person at 2336 E. Highland Rd, Suite 104, Highland. (next to Domino's). (313)887-9784

NEEDED, only level plastics fabricator, will train, some construction experience preferred. Pre-employment physical w/drug screen. Apply InsuGuard Corp., 56405 Grand River, New Hudson, MI 48165

NIIGHT watchperson Full or part-time Must be dependable (810)642-8159

NOVI based carpet cleaning company seeking cleaning technicians, will train. (810)347-3550

NOW accepting applications, full time position. Apply in person: Big Acre, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton.

NOW accepting applications for warehouse position, at the Donald McHabb Co. Starting pay up to \$6/hr. Apply in person at 31250 S Millford Rd, Millford.

NOW accepting applications for full time & part-time positions. Man's Italian Bakery, Nov. (810)348-0545.

OPTICIAN for growing ophthalmologist. Exp & willingness to travel a must. Send resume to: Millford Eye Care, 320 W. Commerce, Millard, MI 48381. Attn: Nancy.

OUTSTANDING career opportunity. I am a busy insurance executive who needs someone to personally learn all aspects of my business. That person must be able to make decisions and eager to learn. Sales experience will help but is not necessary. Primary looking for attitude and personality. Many company fringe benefits available. This position offers unlimited rewards for someone who is determined to succeed. For confidential interview contact P. Weiss, (517)337-0706. EOC 5121

PARTS DEPT.

Construction Equipment Company is seeking a parts counter person for our fast paced, diversified parts department. Experience in construction equipment, automotive, or other parts is desired. Computer knowledge a plus. Excellent salary and benefit package. EOE. Send resume to:

AIS Continental
56555 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson, MI 48165

PARTS inmmers - needed immediately for all shifts (517)546-0545

PART-TIME assistant cook needed. Pinckney area. (313)78-9380 between 11-1pm.

PART-TIME merchandisers needed in the Brighton area. Experience preferred. Call Chris at (313)540-2020

PART-TIME general machine shop labor. Apply: 140 W. Main, Pinckney

PLASTIC shop in Howell looking for press operators for midnight & afternoon shifts. No experience necessary. Must be dependable & able to work overtime. Opportunity for health & dental benefits. Apply in person: Pinckney Molded Plastics, 3970 Parsons Rd., corner of Burkhardt, Howell. No applications accepted on Tuesday

PLUMBER. Experienced in service & remodel. Wages negotiable. (810)437-3487 eyes.

PLUMBER. Experienced, for mechanical contractor. (517)546-4040

PLUMBER Exp. Must be able to work independently. Call Mon. & Tues 7-9pm only (810)437-3439

PRESS Operator. Clean, efficient, metal stamping facility seeks associates exp in working w/progressive dies & arboards. General tool room knowledge helpful. Exc. benefits. Salary based on exp. Apply in person, 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth.

PRINTER. AB Dick experience. Quality Non-smoking. Brighton Printing & Graphics, Highland (810)229-8068 (517)546-7030

PRINTING 4-COLOR PRESSMAN

Established commercial printer w/excellent reputation needs a 4-color working press supervisor. The individual we seek must be well versed in 2 & 4 color. This position offers full benefits including Medical, Dental, Onsite 8 Sick days. Call (810)229-8003 ask for Don. Brighton MI

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

Concrete production personnel wanted. Laborers & Fork Lift drivers. Starting wage \$7.00 per hour. Previous paving installation helpful. Applications taken from 8am-5pm. Monday-Friday.

UNLOCK MICHIGAN INC.
12591 EMERSON DRIVE
BRIGHTON MI 48116

PROGRAMMER/PROGRAMMER ANALYST. We are seeking motivated individuals to join our rapidly growing family of data processing professionals. Send resume to:

ANACON INC.
P. O. BOX 51
Hartland, MI 48853

QUALIFIED Teacher w/Early Childhood Education background wanted for a co-operative preschool. Exp. required. Tues/Thurs, afternoon class. Applicants please send resume to Dept. PS, 41671 W Ten Mile Rd., Nov. MI, 48375.

QUICKIE Lube Inc. is looking for full or part-time help. No experience needed will train. Must be clean cut and able to work well with others. Apply in person. 5434 S. Old US 23, Brighton. Ask for Dave or Russ. Please no phone calls

RECEIVE payment & training to care for children ages 8-17 in your own home. Families needed for regular foster care & respite care for children with a wide variety of concerns. For information call Pam Toy at Livingston Area Child & Family Services (517)546-7530 EOE

RECEPTIONIST wanted eyes, friendly, energetic person needed for busy Fantastic Sams. Call or apply in person, 21522 Nov Rd between 8 & 9 mile. (313)344-8900.

ROOFERS (shinglers). \$15-\$18/hr. Full or part-time. Call (810)220-3336

SEASONAL Grounds Crew. Positions available: Mechanic, Gardener, Rough Mower, Night Waterer, General Crew. Must be 18 yrs. old. Season March-Dec. Apply March 7-11, 7am-3pm Salem Hills Golf Club, 8810 W 6 Mile, Northville. (313)437-9620

SERVICE Porter, full time Apply in person Brighton Chrysler Plymouth Dodge.

SPRING transplanters Apply at Diviner's Greenhouse, 24523 Waxom Rd., Nov. MI 48374

STOCKERS, experienced, full or part-time. Benefits. Seta's Market in Howell. (517)546-3722

SUBSTITUTE Bus Drivers Apply to Personnel Office, 415 N. Barnard, Howell, MI 48843.

SWIMMING pool attendants Nov./Northville area & West Bloomfield area. Must be available May 18 thru Labor Day. Over 18 Call (810)349-9077 for appointment.

TAKING applications for experienced screw machine operators only. Day & afternoon shift. Apply at Dappo Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle E., Dexter MI, (313)426-8900

TEACHER wanted, science & music background, exp. required, for June thru Aug summer program. Nov-Northville. Mon-Fri, (810)348-3033

TELEMARKETING. No sales involved. \$4.50 to \$5.50 per hour, part-time. Must work Mon. thru Fri. 4pm. to 9pm. and Sat. 9am. to 1pm. Call Jerry at (313)665-7707.

TENT Rental seeking delivery person for table and chairs. Good driving record a must. Good starting pay. Long term employment opportunity. Please call between 2 & 5pm for more information. (313)449-0341.

TODD'S Services/auto ran, Inc. is now hiring exp. landscape & irrigation crew. Starting pay \$9.00 hr. time & a half over 40 hrs. Lots of hrs. good health benefits. Call (810)231-2778 or apply in person.

TERMINX INTERNATIONAL

We are growing and our growth offers opportunities. We are seeking career minded people for Western Oakland County

WE OFFER: Excellent salary, commiserations, full benefit package, complete training and a strong lucrative future

YOU PROVIDE: a desire to learn, strong personality, positive attitude, good verbal skills, and a desire to help people.

TERMINX INTERNATIONAL
22665 HESLIP DR.
NOVI, MI 48375
(810)349-1030

TRUCK DRIVERS & ROOFTOPPERS

Full time position handling & delivering building materials. Must have good driving record & CDL "A" license or able to get one. Must be willing to work hard. Etc. benefits. Please apply in person between 8am-5pm Wmsat Building Materials 1131 Stevens Waterford, MI

UTILITY Driver, full time position available w/Hershey's Ice Cream. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, major medical provided. CDL license preferred, etc. opportunity for advancement. Please call between 2 & 5pm for more information. (313)449-0341.

VGS Food Centers in Howell & Brighton have part-time positions available for Del/ Clerk, meat clerks, bakery clerks & service clerks, seeking friendly team players with flexible work schedules, applications are being accepted at store level.

UTILITY HELPER

Chem-Trend, Inc. has an immediate opening for temporary utility helper in our production department.

The Utility Helper packages our chemical specialty products and assets the compounds. Heavy lifting is required at times. If you are interested in this temporary position you may complete an employment application at:

Chem-Trend
1445 W. McPherson Pk. Dr.
Howell

WANTED concrete construction workers. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person, Howell Concrete, 299 North MI Street, South Lyon. (810)437-1383

WANTED Production workers, recycling plant, apply within, MCRI, 750 South McPherson Park, Howell, MI

WANTED truck driver, prefer CDL, will consider others. Full time, w/ overtime through peak season. Apply within: ACME Building Materials, 227 N. Barnard, Howell. (517)548-0075

WAREHOUSE PACKAGERS ASSEMBLERS

Heavy lifting may be required. Day and afternoon shifts available, plus overtime. Call (313)227-4868

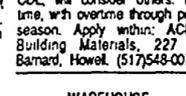
WERE looking for responsible people who are at least 18 to work part-time in group homes in Howell & Perry. Must have reliable transportation, home phone, high school diploma or GED. Must be able to work weekends and holidays. All shifts available. Call (810)750-6312, leave message.

WORK NOW!

Assemblers and machine operators needed. If you are at least 18 years old, have a phone in your home, and have dependable transportation. Call today for an appointment.

ADIA
(313)227-1218

It's a fragile world in which we live...



Please help us to keep it safe for the generations yet to come.

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS! HomeTown Newspapers urges our readers to take an active part in reclaiming the beauty of the earth. Please do your part and support all recycling efforts in our community. Our future depends on it.

HomeTown
We care about our planet!

003 Help Wanted Sales

2 ADVERTISING SALESPEOPLE NEEDED

1 in Northville/Nov. 1 in Brighton/Howell

Two full time people needed to maintain weekly contact with current advertisers and to make new calls on prospective customers in the Northville/Nov. area and in the Howell/Brighton area. Must have sales experience and dependable vehicle. Mileage plus salary and commission. Benefit package at the end of 520 hour probation period. Smoke-free environment. No phone calls, apply.

HomeTown Newspapers
Personnel Office
323 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

We are an equal opportunity employer

ACT NOW
\$600 - \$900 WEEKLY

Top rated 43 year old major manufacturer is seeking 3 representatives for Brighton office. We provide all training. We support you with unique products manufactured in Michigan. Leads, paid training, bonuses and benefits. Call Mr. Waters, (1800)860-4270.

HomeTown CONNECTION

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

- 1. Write your ad**
- 2. Record your message**
- 3. Your ad runs free in the paper**
- 4. People listen to you**
- 5. You listen to them**
- 6. You get together**

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.

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.

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)

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.

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

003 Help Wanted Sales

AD SALES POSITION
Columba Cable has an opening in the Livingston County area for an Ad Sales Rep Sell air time on CNN, HLN, ESPN, CNN & USA. Salary, commission and benefits. Submit resume to Columba Cable, P.O. Box 998, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AMBITIOUS, outgoing individual needed for sales position with landscaping company. Sales exp. a must. Landscape knowledge recommended. Countrywide Landscaping (517)548-2626

ART VAN SALES POSITIONS are now open for the Nov location. Great opportunity for enthusiastic individuals whose goals are above average. Training, benefits and growth are available for the right sales professional. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, 27775 Nov Rd, Nov, across from 12 Oaks Mall, see Ray Donovan.

AVON to buy or sell. Call (313)349-8636

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Farmers Insurance Group offers career in sales. 4 yr. degree. No prior insurance experience required. Send Resume & salary history to: 2655 Woodward, Ste. 160, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304.

CHANGE your life. Start a new career in real estate today. Call Julie Dudek at (313)227-5005. Real Estate One.

CUSTOMER service. Entry level sales position. Computer knowledge. Apply: Semmerling Fenca, 800 Whitney, Brighton

ESTABLISHED commercial real estate firm seeks licensed broker to generate business in Howell market. Qualified candidates should respond to The Baker Team, 10524 E. Grand River, Ste. 110, Brighton MI 48116.

EXPANSION of Lansing Based office has created excellent opportunity for commissioned sales in Livingston County. Serious, professional minded only call (517)482-1283 in Lansing for interview.

GIANT LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY! Health & Sport Fitness. 24 hr. message. Phone, (810)486-1043 24hr message.

INSIDE SALES. Computer & bookkeeping exp. required. Village of Wolverine Lake. Send resume w/salary requirements to: Box 4040, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 Lalayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

LOOKING for a new career, join our growing sales staff, 100% commission plan offered call CENTURY 21 N. E. F. (810)231-5000.

OPENING for additional agent. Finance & insurance background a plus. Experienced only. GREAT MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

PART-TIME salesperson needed, retail sales exp., outgoing personality and professional appearance required. Call for interview (517)548-1866.

REAL ESTATE TRAINING
Bob Scribner, Prudential Premier Properties, (313)220-0000

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TELEMARKETING lead person, part-time. National company is looking for person to telemarket and provide leadership assistance to others from 4pm to 6pm. Position offers, paid professional training and attractive pay with bonus program. Call now for a personal interview with: Tim Karigan: (313)348-4400 or apply in person at: 2440A Catherine Industrial, Suite 316, Novi.

TRAVEL agent needed, full time including Saturday, minimum 2 yrs. exp. Apply Better World Travel, Howell, (517)548-3153.

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 sales people with:
• \$300-\$325 Weekly Base
• Benefits
• Leads! Leads! Leads!
• Car Allowance
• Progressive Commission Scale
• Paid Sales and Product Training

Must have dependable transportation, good driving record and be drug free. Call Sales Manager, (313)665-7707. I will train the right individual. E.O.E.

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?

Top Training - National Company. Great Office. Experienced agents. Ask about our 100% program in Northville/Novi, call Chuck Fast at
347-3050
COLDWELL BANKER
Schwartz Real Estate
18 Offices
Expect the best!

WORLD wide state of the art electronics Co is currently seeking full or part-time individuals for regional training & distribution of dynamic products. 24 hr answering service, (313)563-1785/(517)548-0927.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Our team of professionals is in search of the right career minded assistant who knows the value of communication skills and enthusiasm. We're offering this challenging, full time position, with an incredible work environment. To inquire please call Paula at (810)887-9432.

DENTAL Preventive Therapist. Position available for a person interested in children ages 3-9 helping them learn about their dental health. We've developed a unique program of prevention & skill development. We are seeking a mature enthusiastic person to carry on, 1 1/2 days a wk. Tues. & Thurs. If interested, call us at (810)227-9600. Dr. Gary Arnold & Staff.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Exceptional opportunity in friendly Farmington office. Excellent wages and good hours. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Write Dr. (A) Suite L, 23700 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington MI 48336.

HIGHLAND/MIFORD area. Dental receptionist/manager needed for friendly office. Good salary. Exp. required. (810)887-5292

HOME HEALTH AIDES. Certified and/or experienced. Exp. pay & benefits. FAMILY HOME CARE. (313)229-5683, (313)455-5683.

HOME Health Care Rns, LPNs, Aides - Visiting Care. affiliated with the UMMC & VNA-HV, is seeking qualified professionals in your area for shifts or visits. High tech & specialty skills a plus. Specific need for vent-trained nurses for all shifts in Brighton. Call today! Brighton (810)229-0320, Northville (810)344-0234, Ann Arbor (313)677-0020.

HOSPICE HOME HEALTH AIDE
Livingston Community Hospice seeks person to provide home care to hospice patients in Livingston County & Western Oakland County on a part-time basis. To learn more about this opportunity contact us today at Livingston Community Hospice, Dee Buchholz, Nursing Coordinator, 5505 South Old US-23, Suite 200, Brighton, (810)220-1870

PHYSICAL THERAPIST for home care visits, excellent pay and benefits. FAMILY NURSE CARE. (313)229-5683.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT two year degree, for busy HOME CARE AGENCY. Excellent pay and benefits. FAMILY NURSE CARE. (313)229-5683.

RN - full time to provide visits for busy home care agency. Excellent pay and benefits. FAMILY NURSE CARE. (313)229-0300.

RN/LPN needed. Part-time PM shift. On call all shifts. Apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:00pm. (313)685-1400

RNS - ICU - ER - STEP DOWN
Immediate Needs
Flexible Schedules
Health Care Professionals
(313)747-8070
1(800)878-1908

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RN's & MLPN's
Immediate, part-time openings in staff relief and home care in the Howell, Brighton, Fenton area. Other assignments in Livingston and Genesee Counties. Call Community Health Services at (810)750-7002 for appt. E.O.E.

SPEECH and language pathologist needed for skilled nursing facility. Suburban Ann Arbor and Jackson area. Premium salary. Call for info. (313)676-5096.

SINGLE female 42 yrs., loves life. Professional w/busy schedule but looking for warm, energetic man for dates & smiles in a bit shy & friendly. #12318.

TALL, white professional female, 25, looking for a long term relationship with a fun loving male 25-30. Dancing a must! #12324

WIN the Sweepstakes of Love. Place your wager on the blond haired, green eyed, 39 yr. old divorced white female & see what fate has in store for you! #12325

ACCOUNTING Clerk position for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable. (517)548-6571.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Temporary position - could lead to full time - at our West Side Ann Arbor Warehouse 1-2 yrs. Payables and computer experience necessary. Hours: 8am to 5pm, Mon thru Fri, with some Sat. Apply in person to:
HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT.
A & L PARTS INC.
524 S. Main St
Ann Arbor MI
E.O.E.

A challenging, entry level position in a local staffing company available for person w/excellent judgement & communication skills. Duties include interviewing & placement of applicants, & basic clerical organization of the interesting/frustrating/rewarding roller coaster world of personnel. Part-time to start, full time by Spring. Ability to learn quickly is a must. Call EMPLOYERS UNLIMITED, (517)548-5781

AUTO dealership hiring full time general office help, experience in cashing help, with good general math skills, friendly personality. BC/BS benefits. Apply in person at: Waldecker Pontiac Buick, 7885 W. Grand River, Brighton.

BOOKKEEPER for medicare certified home health agency. Knowledgeable in payroll, billing, taxes, computer. Exc. growth potential for sharp individual. Care. pay. FAMILY NURSE CARE. (810)229-0300

005 Medical

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MEDICAL Assistant, 2-3 days/wk, for allergy office. Will train. (810)851-7960

MEDICAL Assistant, Part-time. Experience preferred. Must dependable (810)685-6968

MEDICAL assistant part-time even. for busy family practice in Milford. Call Lori Murphy, (313)685-3600

MEDICAL assistant for Podiatry office in Brighton, 30 hrs. per week. Exp preferred, but will train. Call bet 9am & 5pm. (810)227-3864

MEDICAL Receptionist: full time position for experienced individual. Call Lisa W. at (810)624-1526.

NURSE AIDES
Needed for staff relief in Howell, Brighton and Fenton areas. State LTC registration preferred. Earn up to \$7.50/hr. Call Community Health Services at (810)750-7002 for appt. E.O.E.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST, COITA, part or full time, days, for skilled nursing facility. Negotiable salary, full benefits. Call (313)676-5096.

OPTICAL Technician. Independent practice looking for exp. tech. Must know insurance. Brighton/Commerce Twp. area. (810)363-4680.

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CLERKS WITH CLASS

We are looking for self-motivated people to work in offices in Livingston County. Must have at least 6 months office experience. Call today for an appointment to begin a better job tomorrow!

ADIA
(313)227-1218

BRIGHTON Person Friday part-time Mon-Fri 8am-10pm or 12pm-5pm \$5/hr (313)229-8668

BUSY automotive repair facility is looking for a part-time morning receptionist. Mon-Fri 7am-noon. Apply in person: Nov-Motive, 21530 Nov Road, between 8 and 9 Mile Roads.

CLERICAL position, part-time/full time. 3 yrs. computer experience necessary. Exc. opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: PO Box 768, Highland MI 48357

CLERK to assist with medical records and billing documentation for outpatient mental health facility, Davsburg location. Part-time afternoon and evening hours. Send resume by March 11 to: 12731 Andersonville Rd., Davsburg MI 48350.

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR - must be exp. Highly computer literate w/exc. communication skills. Resume w/salary requirements to: DPC, 7258 Kensington, Brighton MI 48

007 Help Wanted Part-Time

PART-TIME maintenance person Light carpentry Experience helpful. Salary dependent on experience. Applications will be accepted 3/7/94 and 3/8/94 from 8:00am - 1:00pm at Petro-Lube Inc., 10566 Plaza Dr. Whomore Lake, MI 48189. Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time position available. Qualified candidate will have receptionist experience, typing skills, and some word processing experience. Lots of experience a plus. Please send resume to: Stuck, Inc., 1400 Durant, Howell, MI 48843. Attn: Personnel (810)685-8753

008 Food Beverage

DEPENDABLE people willing to advance to leadership in a deli and dairy business. Willing to work any hours, full or part-time. Diane, (313)443-7407

009 Nursing Homes

BRIGHTON, downtown 9000sq ft. dental & professional bldg. \$600,000. Call Karl, (810)229-2469

010 Elderly Care & Assistance

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

011 Day Care, Babysitting

WAITSTAFF, Hostess, full-time, day/evening, flexible hrs. Apply in person: Kerby's Koney Island, West Oaks II, corner of N. and 12 Mile, Nov.

012 Education/ Instruction

ART lessons, private or group. Carol, (517)223-3084

013 Electronics

BE your own general contractor, save thousands of dollars, we will show you how. For info call Home Builders Services Inc. M'ford (810)685-0157, Hartland (810)632-6761.

014 Situations Wanted

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

015 Business and Professional Services

LPN, experienced home care, specializing in Pediatrics. References (517)548-4853

016 Health and Fitness

STEPPER. Digital pulse, calories, counter. Like new. Originally \$400, asking \$175. (313)878-2700

017 Business Opportunities

THE FUTURE IS NOW. The most phenomenal MLM start-up in history! If you are looking for a ground floor opportunity call me please (810)348-8526 after 5pm please

018 Health and Fitness

STEPPER. Digital pulse, calories, counter. Like new. Originally \$400, asking \$175. (313)878-2700

DIETARY Aide needed. Part-time, 3pm to 7:30pm and 4:30pm to 7:30pm. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., M'ford, between 9:30am to 3:30pm (810)685-1400

NURSE AIDES

Training class to begin March 10. Apply at MedCollege of Howell, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell, by March 7th or call Louise at (517)548-1900 for details

Nursing Assistant

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN! NEW WAGE SCALE. CNA training classes starting March 14, 1994. Full and part-time positions available on all shifts. Apply to Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI or call Kim Martin-Smith at (517)545-4210 EOE

RN/LPN

\$1000 SIGN-ON BONUS. RN and LPN full and part-time positions available for 3PM-11PM and 11PM to 7AM shifts

RN MDS COORDINATOR

Part-time day shift position available. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply to Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI EOE

010 Elderly Care & Assistance

HEAVENLY Acres. Opening for 1 elderly female, semi-private room. (517)223-7394

011 Day Care, Babysitting

WAITSTAFF, Hostess, full-time, day/evening, flexible hrs. Apply in person: Kerby's Koney Island, West Oaks II, corner of N. and 12 Mile, Nov.

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STEPPER. Digital pulse, calories, counter. Like new. Originally \$400, asking \$175. (313)878-2700

CHILD Care M-36 Pmckney/Hampburg Licensed. Mother & teaching degree. (313)878-0389

CHILD care South Lyon, mother of one. References, CPR, lots of TLC (810)486-1852

CHILD care needed in our home for 3 yr old. 3 days/week. 8am-6pm. Non-smoker, car & references required. Call (313)348-0658 after 6pm

MOTHERS Assistant Brighton area home Duties include: errands, child care, & light housekeeping. Mature adult preferred. (810)437-4438, 9am-6pm only

CHILDRENS Care Center is looking for a full time Head Teacher for 4 yr olds Exp & Associates in child development preferred. Also substitute teachers are needed. (517)546-1310

DAY Care in my licensed White Lake home Full time 1-4 yrs. Immediate openings Call Lynn (313)887-6164

DAY Care Ped, LPN, farm setting, toddlers & up. References (517)548-4853

DAYS, afternoons, midnights, need dependable child care? We're here 7 days a week (810)685-8937

KIDS' Campus has enrollment openings for infants through 6 yrs. old. Call (517)548-1655

LICENSED day care home has full time openings, meals & snacks provided, references. Kathy, (810)486-3414

LOVING mother of 2 will care for your child over 3 Days. (517)548-2366

LOVING mother of two wishes to babysit Mon thru Fri, occasional evenings & weekends in Pinckney area. Infants & up welcome. Non-smoking home. Good references (313)878-0839. Leave message if necessary. Ask for Jackie

MOTHER of two, wants to babysit in Novi area. (313)344-9349

MOTHER would like to babysit Full or part-time. Fenced yard, lots of room to play. Fowlerville, Howell area. (517)223-7655

NANNY NEEDED. Mature, dependable, non-smoker to care for 4 children in my Walled Lake home, 20-30 hours per week. References & transportation a must. (810)960-8979

NEED a responsible, loving adult to care for our toddler, in our Howell home. (517)548-0215

NON-SMOKER has openings for weekday day care, Howell area. (517)548-4835

PART-TIME mature sitter needed for 3 school children 3-6pm. Mon-Fri. \$60/week. Must have reliable car, non-smoker, M-59/0d 23 (810)229-8811

RESPONSIBLE loving mom wishes to babysit, Northville area. Lots of fun. (810)380-8637

RESPONSIBLE, mature person to care for our 3 mo. old in South Lyon/Brighton area. Non-smoker, weekdays only, own transportation. Recent references required, pay commensurate with ability & experience. (810)486-0350

TODDLERS wanted. Mother of 2 has a lonely 19 month old, weekly or hourly rates. (517)548-3590

WARM, caring individual needed for full time day care in our loving South Lyon home. Children ages 3 & 5, whewhom joining this summer. Non-smoker, references a must for this special family. (810)486-3084

GUIDE to home employment. Send \$1.00 w/ self address envelope. J.R., 24356 Hampton Hill, Novi, MI 48375

SMALL town fully equipped barber shop. After 7pm., (810)629-3265

SUBWAY. Great location. Profitable in Walled Lake Call (810)795-6434

PIANO lessons available for children and adults. Graduates from the Royal Academy, London. English Certified National American Music Teacher. A.A.P.T.G.M.T.N.A.N.G.P.T. (313)231-9433

TUTOR/Basic Math, Algebra, Geometry, English, Biology, & more. 9-5 pm Education Major. Experienced. References. Tom, (313)878-6537 leave message

VOICE lessons, children & adults. Judy, (517)545-8987, please leave message.

"GET LEGAL"

Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer (810) 887-3034

Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education Programs at

21 hours of instruction. Multiple Locations. Novi, Pinckney, Howell, Highland, Livonia

1-800-666-3034

BUILDERS LICENSE WORKSHOPS

Prepare for the Builders License Exam. Detroit and Lansing locations.

Train to be a professional with professional passing rate 99%

CLASS LOCATIONS AND TIMES. Brighton March 8, Hartland March 9, Walled Lake March 9, Dexter April 11, Whitmore Lake April 19, Fowlerville April 16

Also available Residential Electric Workshops. L.P. & Co. Construction Training Co. 1800 337-9870. Visa & Mastercard Accepted

CHILD Care

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ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

26 YR. exp. Christian caregiver for children or elderly. Live-in ok. P.O. Box 1138, Howell, MI 48844. (517)546-2386

EXPERIENCED housekeeper/waterlenses will clean your home or apt. Reasonable. (810)684-1805

HOUSECLEANING, exp. References, reasonable 1 time or weekly. Dawn, (810)437-8853

HOUSECLEANING. Honest, dependable work. References (313)229-0721

HOUSECLEANING. SPIC-N-SHIN. exp. references Call (313)437-9466

J.R.K. Paint & Wallpapering. Wallpaper removal, wall repairs. Quality work, 19 yrs. experience. John Krot, (810)220-6734

SMALL office, day care cleaning. Exc. rates, references. Call for details. Ten, (517)468-2386

Business and Professional Services

LPN, experienced home care, specializing in Pediatrics. References (517)548-4853

NEED your house cleaned? I pride myself on a good thorough cleaning. Call (313)47-4594

PROFESSIONAL Development Services. Resume construction, job search tools, & self-marketing. Free consultation. (313)229-0465

RESUMES letters, reports, word processing, etc. Laser printer. Reasonable. (810)229-8262

017 Business Opportunities

THE FUTURE IS NOW. The most phenomenal MLM start-up in history! If you are looking for a ground floor opportunity call me please (810)348-8526 after 5pm please

ATTENTION Network marketers, we have a golden opportunity with no MLM competition in a 30 billion dollar industry. No inventory, no quotas, weekly bonuses. Call (810)732-4365

AUTOMOTIVE Business for sale in Livingston County. Owner motivated. NASR Broker. (313)362-0140

BUSINESS opportunity health and fitness. Earn serious income. (313)691-0520 for message

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free (800)467-5566 Ext. 610

FARMERS Group, Inc. develop ownership program. Agency your own business w/out capital. Degree required. (810)553-7255

FREE training, national sales. growing long distance Co. needs independent reps. Part-time, full time, anytime. (517)251-4866

GUIDE to home employment. Send \$1.00 w/ self address envelope. J.R., 24356 Hampton Hill, Novi, MI 48375

SMALL town fully equipped barber shop. After 7pm., (810)629-3265

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TUTOR/Basic Math, Algebra, Geometry, English, Biology, & more. 9-5 pm Education Major. Experienced. References. Tom, (313)878-6537 leave message

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CRAFTERS WANTED. Rental or consignment space available in country store. (313)486-5813 or (313)437-5363

CRAFT Show-South Lyon. Central Elementary, 9 Mile W. of Pontiac Trail, March 5, 10-5. March 6, 10-4. Show info. (810)437-1318

CRAFT Show, April 16th. Call (517)621-3422 to reserve table

0101 Antiques

1918 ARTS & Crafts style Oak Couch. Refinished & reupholstered. \$700/best. (517)223-7671

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market - The Brush Shop Sunday, April 17, 6am-4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Ext 175 of I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4, 26th season. The original!

CONSIGNMENTS wanted for antique auction to be held in early spring at Mill Pond Antique Galleries, 217 W. Main, Brighton. For information call (810)229-8686

DEALERS WANTED. DEALERS wanted Flea market, antiques & crafts April 23, Fowlerville, Mich. Fair Grounds. Info packet (810)887-6856 or write Sweet Leaf, PO Box 474, M'ford MI 48382

OAK ice box oak library table, oak three stool bookcase. All refinished. (313)878-3229

PINE bench, \$125; butter churn, \$30; hay fork, \$75; milk stool, \$50; oak rocker, \$95; oak buffet, \$150; oak 4 drawer file cabinet, \$350; round oak coffee table, \$325; love seat, \$50. Must sell by Mar. 7. Earnest offers considered. (313)344-4419, Northville

SOLID wood dining set w/4 chairs. Fair cond. \$300 or best. (810)231-5313

WALNUT soap baby bed, cherry dresser w/mirror, Torchiere lamp, round & oblong mirrors, broom basket, stuffed pheasant, framed horse prints, oil painting, jewelry, linens. (517)546-7008

WOMEN'S writing desk & secretary, \$150. (810)685-8375, after 5pm.

0102 Auctions

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1994 - 12 NOON

VIEWING AT 11AM. Dexter K of C Hall, 8265 DEXTER/CHELSEA RD. DEXTER, MI

Gustav Stuckley Mission oak rocker #303, in ong finish; Mission oak umbrella stand; Mission oak footstool; pr. matching brass 2 iron single beds; ornate walnut server; Vict. walnut chest; 4-drawer walnut Vict. chest; round oak table; nice oak commode in ong finish; child's oak roll-top desk w/chair; Noe NSM Prestige ES160 juke box in working order, full of 45 RPM records; good Vespa moped, pr. of walke tools; beautiful handmade Oriental rugs; Cast iron toys, salesman samples, old bikes; large gun, knife and sword collection; many rare tobacco tins; beautiful ivory carvings; ivory prints and frames including Currier and Ives; rare airplane shaped ceiling fan from soda shop; large group of glass and pottery; quilts; oriental rugs; primitives; advertising and lots more

TERMS: Cash, good check, MasterCard & Visa.

DIRECTIONS: I-94 to Baker Rd., north on Baker Rd. to Ann Arbor St., left on Ann Arbor St. (west) to Dexter/Chelesa Rd., left (south) to K of C Hall

CONRAD AND TALBOT AUCTION SERVICE (313)544-0310

NOTICE of public auction to be held on March 3rd, 1994 at P.M. Auto, 324 West St., Howell MI, 10 am. The following vehicle will be auctioned 1989 Ford Ranger Pickup. Vin # 1FTCR1T10XUB98859

Wm. Jack Hazelwood ESTATE AUCTION 10 AM, SAT., MARCH 5

Inside 1140 Butcher Rd., Fenton. North of M-59 on US-23 to Fenton exit #84 (Thompson Rd.), east 2 1/2 miles to Fenton Rd., east 1/2 mile to Auction. Dressers, trunks, doctors cabinet, piano, old toys (Marx wind-up tank, Hubler fire truck, Toyotas cars, farm tractors/equipment and other toys); clocks; glassware, this is just a sample of the many good items. Term Cash. Lunch available. Tim North Auctioneer (810)266-6474

2 NEW WING back chairs. Mauve corded ng. w/blk. 200 each or \$350 both. Country couch, beige w/white pineapple print. \$150/best. (517)223-7671

2 PIECE hutch, dark finish in good shape. Call (810)220-3582

2X3 APT. size refrigerator, only used 4 months. Exc. cond. \$125. (517)548-9701, ask for Kellie.

3 SECTION wall unit, Thomasville english oak, \$1000. Oval graded ng. approx. 6x8", \$120. Antiques: pine bench, \$125; butter churn, \$50; hay fork, \$75; milk stool, \$50; oak rocker, \$95; oak buffet, \$150; oak 4 drawer file cabinet, \$350; round oak coffee table, \$325. Love seat, \$50. Must sell by March 7th. Earnest offers considered. (313)344-4419, Northville

APPLIANCES & Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators & stoves. Clean, quality appliances. Warranty. Starting at \$99. (313)333-7820 Visa & M.C.

BEAUTIFUL cherry bedroom outfit with brass handles. Includes 6 drawer dresser with mirror, 4 door chest, headboard & orthopedic firm queen size mattress set 3 months old, sacrifice \$300. (517)694-9280

BROYHILL china cabinet, 8ft table & 6 chairs. \$750. (313)632-5614

CARPET

I have access to several thousand yards of top quality Stain Master, Worly Free & 100% nylon carpet. I will carpet your livingroom & hall in a great new 100% nylon carpet, choice of colors, \$269. Price includes carpet, pad & installation based on 30sq yds. Add 3 sq. yds. save even more. \$699. Based on 75sq yds. All carpet first quality, & guaranteed (517)548-7793

CHILD Craft crib, w/mattress, white w/pastel spindles, \$125/best. (810)887-2607

COUCH, coffee table, 3 end tables, 2 chairs, exc. cond. \$450 (810)437-5649, call eyes

COUCH, floral, hunter green-pink & beige. Lounge chair, hunter green, beige, nora print. Thomasville glass top table & sofa table, exc. cond. \$600. Will sell separately. (313)348-7343

SUPER ESTATES AUCTIONS

Fri., Mar. 4 - 6 pm. 2 estates moved to hall!

Ruth Miller Estate filled with loads of great items!!

Sun. Mar. 6-12 Noon

Ken Taylor et al full of fantastic furniture, Quilts, Hummels, Pottery, China, Glass, etc. etc.

MEL'S AUCTION Fowlerville Masonic Hall 7150 E. Grand River (517) 223-8707

DECORATIVE traverse rod, glass lamp & table, oriental art. Exc. shape. (313)227-2203

117 Firewood

CUSTOM blend seasoned hardwood \$60/facecord 4x8x16. Free Delivery—stack available. (313)684-5680

FIREBIRD WOOD SUPPLY. Seasoned mixed hardwood, \$55/facecord, delivered. 2 cords minimum, also split or unsplit hardwood green quantity discounts. Call anytime (313)486-4041.

OAK & maple, \$55 per facecord, 2 yrs. seasoned, 4x8x16 Free delivery. (810)227-1749

NORTHERN hydraulic 16 ton log splitter & S&B C38 Magnum Chain Saw, both exc. cond. \$1,000/both. (313)227-4854

SEASONED firewood 4x8x16 facecord, \$50 delivered. (313)449-2692

SEASONED oak firewood Delivered locally. \$55/facecord 4'x8'x16". Dave Huff (313)887-4230 (313)889-2325

SEASONED, split and delivered. (517)546-8064

SEASONED split mixed firewood 18". \$30 facecord (810)632-7741

SPRING special. 5 cords, \$225 split, \$175 unsplit. 10 cords, \$400 split, \$300 unsplit. (810)266-4810

USED TVs - reasonably priced (313)349-5183

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.

HAY & STRAW AUCTION

Every Monday 1:00 pm
MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTIONS
FENTON, MICH
104 US-23,
South of Center Rd.
(313)750-9971

ATTENTION: Small stable owners. If you have horses, sheds or just a few stalls that need to be cleaned 1-3 times weekly, we currently have people available to help you. We are fully insured. Horse Keepers, Inc. (810)486-3312

BAGGED SHAVINGS - 10 or more \$3.25, also quantity discounts. Now easier loading. Woodside Farm; Tom Crowley. (313)437-1193

BEAUTIFUL Hunter/Jumper, dressage, evening prospects. All very talented and looking for loving homes. Boarding available. (313)437-9587 or (313)761-4345

BUYING HORSES We're always in the market for trail horses, far market value (313)347-1088

CLEARANCE special! All winter blankets, show chaps! Fortex buckets! Show saddles - SAVE! SAVE SAVE! (810)348-0089

HANDSOME 10 yr old, AQHA gelding, exc. mover, goes English/Western. Show successfully Hunter circuit. (810)889-3430 or (810)887-6921 ask for Julie.

HORSES for sale: Thoroughbred, ponies, Quarter horse Suitable for 4 H, dressage, and cross training (810)685-1133.

HORSES, PONIES WANTED. ALL TYPES. (810)887-1102.

MOUNT UP! Ride into Spring. Learn English riding/dressage. Private lessons. Horses for sale. (810)437-0893

SHOW barn needs weekly barn help and/or show help. (810)437-1008.

169 Special Notices

Affordable Howell Minister. Non-denominational, will perform your wedding ceremony. Your home, hall, anywhere. Licensed & ordained. (517)546-7371.

AAA affordable wedding Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed. (313)437-1890

ADOPTION. Christian couple wish to adopt newborn. Call 1-800-850-0090.

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. (313)449-2130

AFFORDABLE weddings in lovely Victorian chapel, complete with Minister (313)231-5253.

CASH for Land Contracts. Highest prices ever offered. Midwest's largest buyer. Cash in 5 days. First National 1(800)879-2324.

AKC Chows, 1 female, 1 male, 3 yrs. old, good home only. References. (517)546-3717

BLACK Lab, female, 9 mo., & Siamese female kitten, 5 mo. To good homes only! (810)229-0856

CAT to good home, good w/kids, white. (810)348-4338

CHESAPEAKE Bay retriever 4 year old male, room to run. (313)624-6952

CLASSICAL & other 8 track tapes. (517)546-7563

CLOTHING at Howell Church of Christ, 1385 W. Grand River, every Mon, 7-8pm.

CLOTHING. Brighton Church of Christ 6026 Rickett Rd. Tuesdays, 5:30pm - 7:30pm.

COMPOSTED horse manure w/sawdust, no straw, great for gardening. (517)546-1969

COUCH, recliner, refg, dryer. You haul. Good cond. (517)546-6668

DOBERMAN Lab, 9 mo., female, lovable with all, room to run. (517)546-6607 (313)887-7512

FIREWOOD, you haul. Boxelder. (313)632-5186.

FREE firewood-clean wooden pallets, Milford area, deliver semi-loads. (810)569-7744

FREE to good home 3 year old dalmatian. (810)231-1835.

GORGEOUS long hair golden tabby, neutered male, front dewclawed, 3 yrs. (810)348-4302

HERDING Dog Rescue. Adoption and placement service. (313)227-6790.

HOMEMADE rabbit hutch type cage w/legs, you haul. (313)348-1756.

LEADER dog testing Livingston County Humane Society, (313)229-7640, Chrs

PREGNANCY Helping confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs. (313)229-2100.

SOFABED neutral colors, not worn. (810)488-1678, S. Lyon.

SPACE heater, electric baseboard, 8'. (313)437-3833, after 7pm.

STRONG sturdy couch, brown floral, call after 4pm. (313)231-1467.

ZENITH stereo console, 18x60, you take (313)227-1358.

174 Found

CAT white w/gray, has collar w/bell, Spencer and Van Amberg area. (810)227-9902.

FOUND in Howell, probably stolen, cassette case w/30 cassettes. (517)546-7054.

FOUND male beagle, Dutchter Rd. area. Call, (313)878-3246.

LARGE Black Lab mix, female, 2/16, Milford. (810)685-7940

161 Free

1 DAY out - 8 cute puppies Mother is Springer & Pointer (313)437-9880

2 FEMALE guinea pigs, free to good home, needs TLC. (517)546-4436.

2 TWIN beds, frames & headboards, good cond. (313)348-0373.

2 YR old male cat, white & tan, free to good home. (810)437-4878.

4 MONTH old Cocker Spaniel blonde male. (517)223-3624

4 YR old tiger tabby cat, speyed, litter trained w/food & box. (517)546-9520

5 MO old Black Lab Free to good home Great with children, has all shots. (810)773-1234

ADMIRAL upright freezer, works. (313)878-3819.

AIR conditioner. (810)887-6637.

177 Found

BLACK Lab mix, female, Milford area. 2-17-94. (810)437-8517.

BLACK Lab? Area of Walnut & Mason. Sat. morning. (517)546-0272

BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT.

CLASSIFIED

118 Building Materials

3-6ft downspouts, \$150 each or 3 for \$400. (810)887-3800 call after 6pm.

BUILD your dream home or build for resale who money down! 1(800)459-9400-free brochure

WANTED New or used, very good condition or new. Plough and finished lumber, cabinets, toilets, sinks, tubs, shower stalls, doors and windows. (313)663-4886.

150 Breeders Directory

GERMAN Shepherd stud service. AKC, black. Exc. disposition. (810)347-1133

151 Household Pets

1 1/2 YR old Water Spaniel, chocolate color, good hunting dog, great with kids, lover house & outdoors. Needs tender loving care. \$100. Up to date shots. (517)548-5047.

ADOPTABLE pets. Animal Aid. Brighton's Big Area. 10am-2pm. Sat. Refundable Adoption aid. (810)437-0893

AKC Bassett female, tri-color, 1 yr. old, shots, neutered. Call between 9am-12noon Mon-Fri. (810)227-0452

AKC Bassett Hound puppy, 8 mo. old, tri-colored male, neutered, housebroken, very loving & gentle, child has allergies. Must sacrifice. \$125. (810)231-9479.

AKC Miniature Dachsund male, champion bloodlines, black & tan, \$300/best. (517)548-7967.

AKC pure white German Shepherd puppies. Large boned. Excellent family pets. Written guarantee. (313)227-4416.

AKC Toy Poodles, ready for adoption. \$200 Males only. (313)878-5759 eyes.

AKC WELSH Terrier 1 yr. old male, great temperament, child's dog. Move motivates sale. Good home only. (313)684-5174.

ANIMAL Aid. Adoptable pets. Midlands Canine-Feline. Last Sat. monthly 12-4. Refundable Fee \$250 (810)486-0921.

CHARLIE, the perfect bird, hand tamed, talks, lon, poly trained. \$200 (810)486-0921.

CHINESE Shar-Pei. Red Female (pet). 1 yr. \$250 Red Fawn male. 6 mo. \$500 (313)878-0872.

DASHBOUNDS, loves kids, good disposition. (517)548-3110

DOG runs Dog kennels Dog enclosures. (517)548-6549.

GOLDEN Retriever, AKC, male, 6 mo., inside & outside dog, dog house & all equipment, all shots. (810)750-8813.

HUMANE Society of Lv. Cty. offers a variety of pets available for adoption every Sat. 9am. to 1pm. at O'Leary Farm & Fleet 1/4 mile W of Wal-Mart on Grand River. QUESTIONS? Call (313)229-7640

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LABS black, AKC, 6wks, dewclaws, shots, males-\$200, females-\$250 (313)449-8328

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ROTTWEILER pups 6 weeks. Purebred. \$150 each. (810)231-1377.

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YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies, AKC 10 wks males \$350. (517)223-8956.

119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS.

BLADE for Simplicity lawn tractor, \$75. Snowblower attachment for Ford tractor, \$125. (810)231-2028

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152 Horses

1 1/2 YR old Water Spaniel, chocolate color, good hunting dog, great with kids, lover house & outdoors. Needs tender loving care. \$100. Up to date shots. (517)548-5047.

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AKC Bassett female, tri-color, 1 yr. old, shots, neutered. Call between 9am-12noon Mon-Fri. (810)227-0452

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162 In Memoriam

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172 Card Of Thanks

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5 YR old thoroughbred gelding Over 16H. \$3500. (313)878-0202

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ALL TYPES of horses and ponies wanted. References available. (313)437-2857, (313)437-1337.

APPALOOSA 7 yr. old gelding-16H, goes hunt seat or western, great all around youth prospect. Will halter, \$2,800. (313)684-5174.

155 Animal Services

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173 Lost

10 YR Brown Lab, male, Crooked Lake Rd area (810)230-3922.

2/20/94, BLACK Lab mix, female, Five Mile & Curtis Road area. (313)437-8036 anytime

2/20, GOLDEN Retriever male North Latson Rd Reward (810)266-4834

ALLIS Chalmers parts illustration manual for B207 tractor, near Quality F&F. (517)548-5424

BEAGLE, female, 2/27, Byron, B'shop Rd area. (810)474-4348.

CAT, cream colored w/benge, blue eyes. Near Oxford Manor in S. Lyon Apts. (810)486-6428

CAT, Village Oaks Sub. Feb. 27. Grey Angora, "Kibbles". (313)349-6368

DOG, \$300 Reward. Male Rotweiler, mostly black & brown, friendly family dog. Lost between Beck & Garfield Rd. and 8 & 9 Mile Rds. (313)349-8110. (313)349-2790. Evenings. (313)349-0922.

EYEGLASSES, prescription white metal frames. Sibley & Walnut. Howell (517)546-3065.

GOLDEN Retriever, male, 9 yrs old, ill. New Hudson area. (313)437-6892.

LARGE male mix dog, black w/gray, medium to long hair, lost on Brighton Lk. Feb. 8 \$500 reward (810)227-5708

ORANGE marmalade male cat, meows alot, Cohocah Twp Reward. (517)548-7932

TOY Poodle. Answers to "Pepper". Byron & Allen Rd. N. of Howell. 2/22. (517)546-1079

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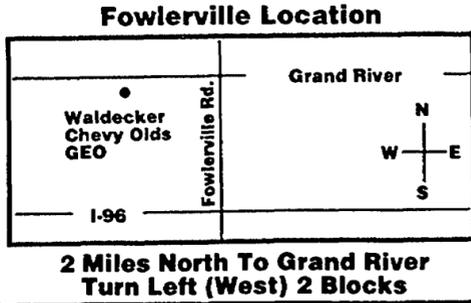
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<p>PONTIAC TRANSPORT Stk. #4102</p> <p>Equipment: Drivers side air bag, 2-passenger seating, 3.8L V6, auto w/overdrive, aluminum cast sport wheels, luggage carrier, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, power locks, power windows, rear defogger, rear air conditioner, ABS</p> <p>MSRP \$21,586.00</p> <p>Green Tag Sale Price \$18,950*</p> <p>*After rebate. Plus tax, title & plate fees.</p>	<p>PONTIAC SUNBIRD Stk. #4435</p> <p>Equipment: ABS, power locks, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, aluminum wheels, touring tires</p> <p>Green Tag Sale Price \$8,995*</p> <p>*Plus tax, title & plate fees.</p>	<p>NEW 1994 CHEVY 3/4 TON FLEETSIDE</p> <p>2 Wd., Reg. Cab, V-8 4 sp. auto, silverado trim, air, tilt, cruise, 2 wheel ABS</p> <p>Was \$19,865</p> <p>Green Tag Sale Price \$17,999*</p> <p>*Plus tax, title & plate fees.</p>	<p>NEW 1994 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>Stk. 9157, 5 sp., tilt, 15" alloy wheels, AM/FM, power steering</p> <p>Was \$13,780</p> <p>Green Tag Sale Price \$12,430*</p> <p>*Plus tax, title & plate fees.</p>

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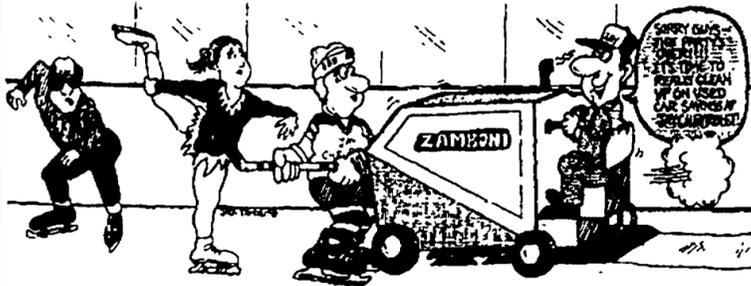
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 - '92 SATURN SC 5 spd, loaded, moonroof, silver **\$11,900**
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Full power, V6, auto., air

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'85 RANGER XLT 4x4, V-6, red, chrome wheels, exc. shape. *2995

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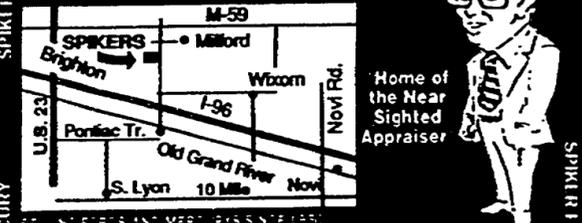
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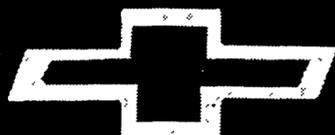
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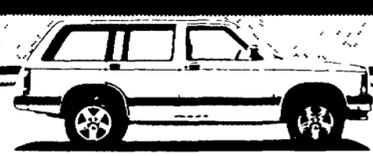
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Anti-lock brakes, V-6 pwr locks tilt & more. Stk #198
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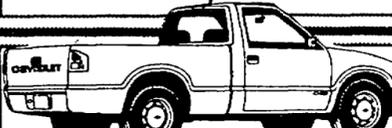
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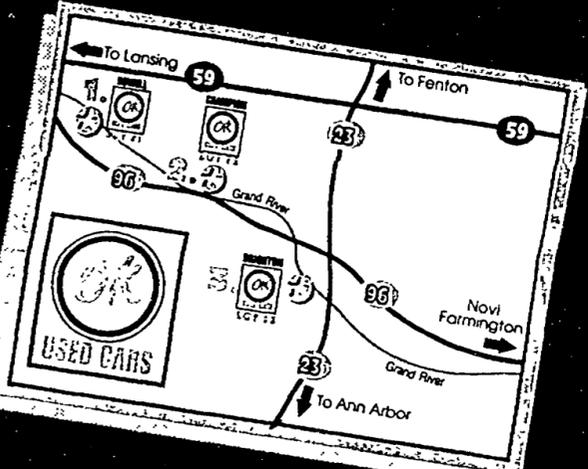


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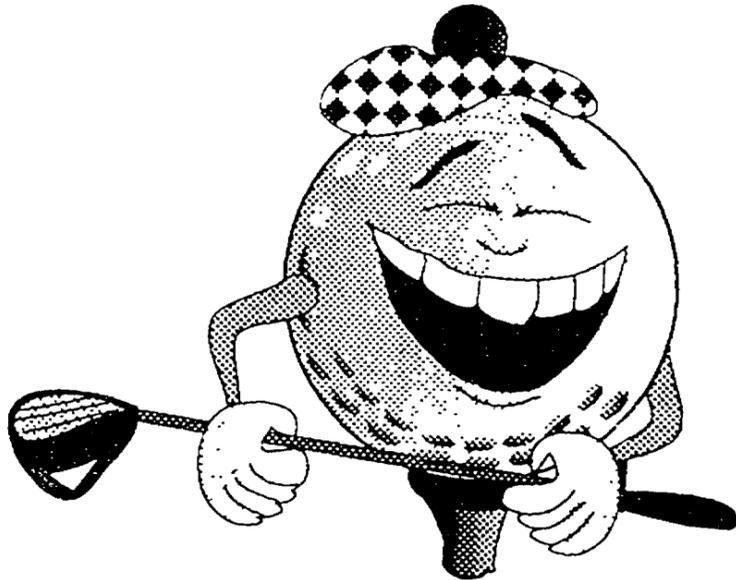
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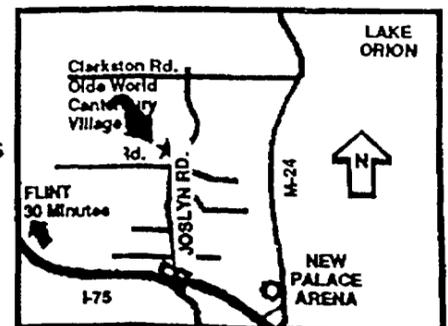
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Golf preview: More courses, cut rates

Michigan winters are good for one thing. They make us appreciate the golf season even more.

Thousands of winter weary golfers flocked to Southfield for the first of the state's five shows to check out what's new and where to go this summer.

And, good news, there are package plans for all budgets and rates are down at northern Michigan's most famous course, the Jack Nicklaus designed Bear at Grand Traverse Resort.

"We've reduced rates up to 30 percent," said Grand Traverse golf director Ken Homyak. "We want to hit those markets where people say they can't afford to play us. And we want to get the one timers to come back."

Grand Traverse traveled some rough road two years ago and was taken over by the Detroit City Employees Retirement Fund which hired a new management team. Homyak said everything has been smoothed out.

The Bear is home of the Michigan Open, the state's premier championship, and the Bear always is in premier condition. It has matured into a course that is a delight to play as long as you play from tees that match your ability.

Early Spring (April 15-30) and Fall (Oct. 1-31) rates are \$40 midweek



NATIONAL EXPOSURE— The Bear at Grand Traverse Resort is the site for a proposed nationally televised skins game that would feature professional athletes.

and \$50 weekends on the Bear and \$30 and \$40 on the very enjoyable Bill Newcomb designed Spruce Run course. The May 1 June 9 and Sept. 6-30 rates are \$60 on the Bear and \$40 on the Spruce Run for resort guests and \$70 and \$50 on weekends. There's also a twilight rate of \$40 on the Bear and \$30 on Spruce Run for everyone.

Peak season midweek rates on the Bear for resort guests are \$80 and weekends its \$90. Like all the northern resorts, there are numerous

package plans. A two-night package that includes 36 holes with cart on the Bear starts at \$312 per person and includes one breakfast or lunch, a half hour golf lesson and use of the health club facilities. Grand Traverse's toll free number is 800-748 0303.

Homyak said Grand Traverse is working with the Professional Athletes Golf League on a special treat for area fans: a skins game involving O. J. Simpson, Joe Montana, Dan Marino and others. It would be played in early July, right after the

Michigan Open.

"ESPN would cover it and we'd get some national exposure," Homyak said. The Bear was seen nationally in 1990 when Chi Chi Rodriguez won the Ameritech Senior PGA Tour tournament.

Boyne USA Resorts' two Michigan properties, Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands, have been getting plenty of exposure too, sponsoring the \$100,000 Boyne Tournament of Champions at Boyne Mountain and the \$100,000 Great Lakes Open at Boyne Highlands.

The top professionals from neighboring states learned first hand last summer what many of their members and Michigan golfers have known for years -Boyne offers great golf on its five championship courses with the Robert Trent Jones designed Heather at the Highlands the flagship course.

Also at the Highlands are the Donal Ross Memorial, copies of 17 holes by the great architect plus one from Royal Dornoch in Scotland where Ross was born; and the Moor. The Mountain has the Alpine and Monument courses where the first tees are on the top of the mountain, a two mile cart ride up through the trees to a dazzling view of the northern Michigan countryside.

Please Turn To Page 6



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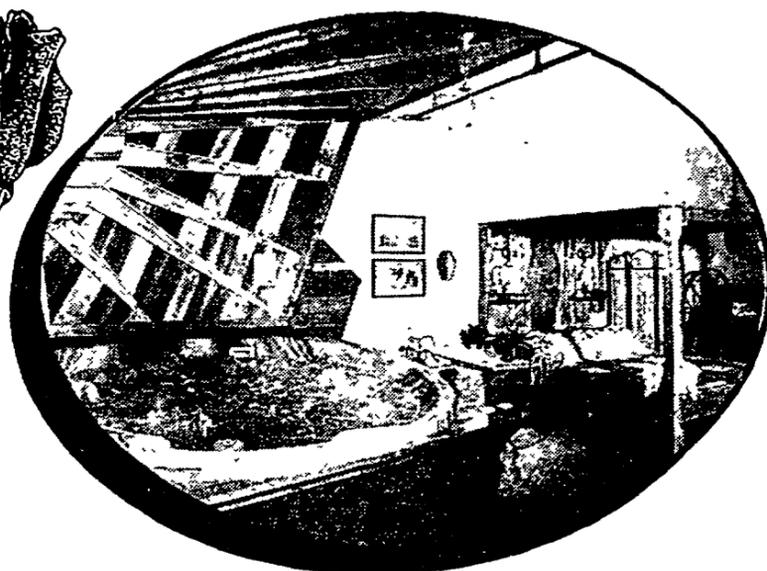
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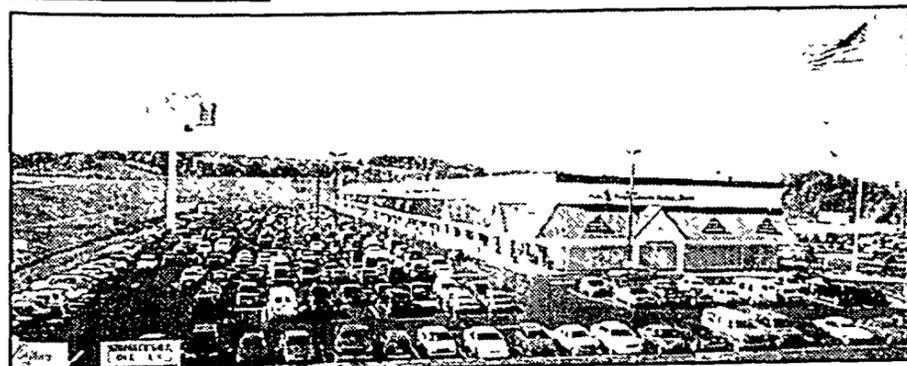
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Golf preview: More courses, cut rates

Continued From Page 4

Boyer built a national reputation with its ski weeks in the 1960's and 1970's and when it got into golf, Boyer founder Everett Kircher transferred the ski week package idea to golf.

The result is the Boyer Super Five Golf week, as good a package as there is in the game. They start at \$600 (per person double occupancy) in May and September and in mid summer are \$650 to \$845.

The Super Five includes unlimited golf on the five courses with cart included, five days of unlimited instruction by PGA and LPGA professionals, daily breakfast and dinner, unlimited range balls, personalized video swing analysis, two cocktail parties, young Americans Dinner theater, scramble tournament with prizes, tennis and lessons and other goodies. Boyer's number is 800 GO BOYNE.

Garland Resort at Lewiston should get plenty of exposure this summer and a lot of hopeful swings on the par 3s on the Swampfire, Monarch and Reflections courses. Garland is sponsoring a \$1 million Summer Shoot Out and everyone who makes a hole in one on its three courses will be eligible.

"Twenty two people made aces last year and they're all eligible," said Garland's Gregg Herning.

The five hole shoot out for the acres will be Sunday, Aug. 21, and will precede the Michigan PGA Championship Pro Am.

The million dollars will ride on the 155 yard fifth hole on Swampfire but even if no one does it, there are other prizes a Cadillac, Jeep Cherokee, 40 foot Four Winns cruiser and a lot at Garland.

"We anticipate we'll have 40 50 players in the finals," Herning said. "And the neat thing is, they're not all avid golfers. Some of them are people who come up on conferences like one fellow last year from Grand Rapids.

"He told his next door neighbor he was coming up to Garland for a conference and wondered if he could borrow his clubs. The neighbor gave him his clubs and said since we have a lot of water, he'd give him a dozen balls too. The man made an ace with borrowed clubs, a borrowed ball and he was wearing tennis shoes."

Those who do make a Garland ace to qualify for the Shoot Out will stay free at the resort for the Shoot Out weekend.

Garland (toll free 800-968-0042) has five night packages with unlimited golf for \$625 per person in its popular golf cottages that overlook the new Fountains course. Garland also has packages from \$99 per person with unlimited golf and lodging at the nearby Fairway Inn.



COURSE OF CHAMPIONS— The third hole on the Monument course at Boyer Mountain features an undulating green. Golfing legends such as Byron Nelson and Sam Snead have visited and have chosen the holes now named for them.

In most instances, all accommodations at northern Michigan resorts range from very nice to luxurious-no campouts.

Garland owner Ron Otto is holding back on opening Fountains until late this season. It has super side fairways, many elevation changes and the water and fountains will be more for aesthetic value than act as hazards.

Otto also is building a new golf academy area that includes range, practice bunkers and putting green.

To make room for it he did away with the 18th hole on Monarch, shortened 18 on Reflections to a par 4 to make it the new closer for Monarch and built a new par 5 hole for Reflections.

Mike Shuby has been doing some building too. He has a new golf course, Loon Lake golf Club (800-280 LOON), on the east side of I 75 just south of Gaylord, and he's been given a long term lease on the former Michaywe Lakes golf course (800-525 3719) just two miles away.

Please Turn To Page 8



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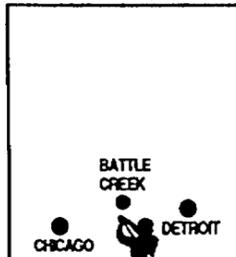
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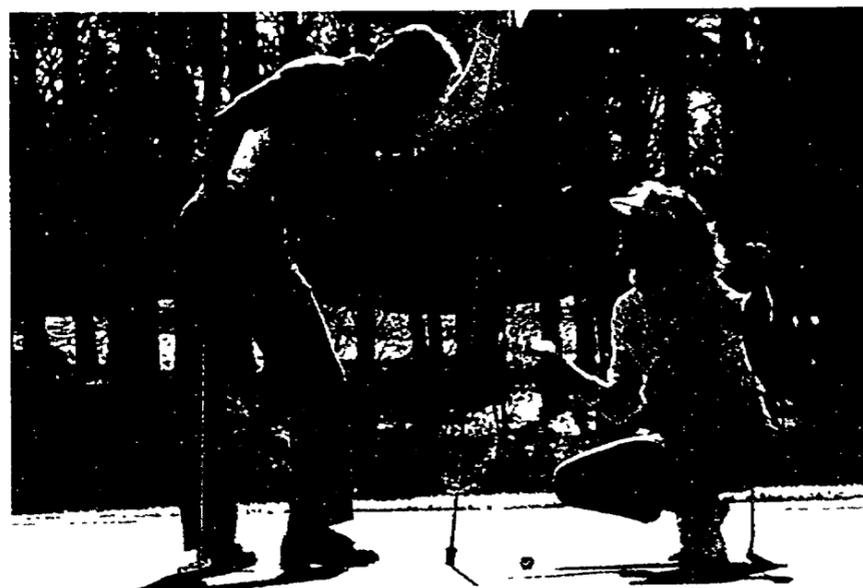
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Golf preview

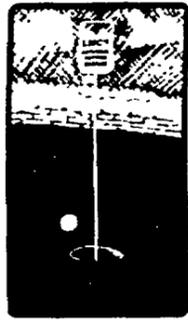


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Continued From Page 6
Husby had considerable input in the design of the Lakes by Jerry Matthews and the course was voted one of the best new resort courses in the country when it opened. Husby was a general manager of Michaywe at the time and had an unpleasant litigious falling out. He went on to build Marsh Ridge on the west side of I 75 and left there to guild Loon Lake. In the meantime, many Michaywe Lakes Partners wanted him back and gave him an offer he couldn't refuse the long term lease, a new pro shop and authority to make some changes on the course.

"I'm going to widen some fairways, soften some greens and make them bigger," Husby said.

Husby also has linked his Loon Lake with The Lake Golf Club its new name and you can play both the same day for \$78. Regular rates for Loon Lake are \$45 with cart, seven days a week, and \$50 on the Lake, also seven days a week. Loon Lake is scheduled to open July 1.

"It's 6,013 yards from the white tees and that's a big difference from a 6,200 yard white tee course," Husby said. "It means the average player can reach the greens, not keep coming up short or going into the bunker. And the hazards will be to the sides of the greens, not in front. We've got water on 13 of 18 holes but you don't have to cross it that many times.

"For the first time, I had a lot of room. I didn't have to squeeze because of wetlands," Husby said.

Two of the roomiest courses in the state are the side by side Tom Fazio and Rick Smith signature courses at Treetops Sylvan Resort in Gaylord. The Fazio, by the country's hottest designer, had its firsts full season last year and was named one of the top three new resort courses by Golf Digest.

The Smith course, with spectacular views of northern Michigan, by Treetops' golf director, opened last July with two of Smith's top students on hand, United States Open champion Lee Janzen and Rocco Mediate, plus Gov. John Engler. The two courses, at Treetops North, five miles north of the main Sylvan Resort lodge and its Robert Trent Jones course, are user friendly. No heroic carries, no U.S. Open rough, no tight fairways.

One word categorizes the Fazio and Smith: FUN. Add Smith's unique par 3 course, Treetops, with holes ranging from 96 to 216 yards and a 170 yard drop on the 216 yard third hole, and Treetops is an incomparable golfing experience.

Smith, swing doctor for Jack Nicklaus, Billy Andrade, Janzen and Mediate, prescribes for ordinary folk is too in the Rick Smith Golf Academy at Treetops, assisted by his



REFLECTIONS— Garland's Reflections proves that a course needn't be long to be good. At 6464 yards, Reflections is still a true test.

longtime friend and fellow PGA professional, Henry Young. They have sessions that cover the long game, short game, weekend and midweek. Smith also has a two day VIP session limited to four students.

Treetops (800-444-6711) rates for resort guests are \$53 for the Smith course, \$58 for the Fazio and \$64 for the Jones. Walk in rates are \$66, \$72 and \$80. Twilight rates are \$40, \$45, and \$50.

Packages range from \$98 for one night's lodging and greens fee and cart on the Smith course to the \$845 Grand Slam that includes five nights lodging all breakfasts and dinners, unlimited range use, a one hour lesson with a staff professional, unlimited golf and additional extras.

Lakewood Shores' Gales course at Oscoda is sure to draw more play this summer after being voted No. 1 Resort Course in the United States for 1993 by Golf Digest. GOLF Magazine called it one of the Top Ten You Can Play. Obviously the big boys like it. A lot.

The Gales is a trip to Scotland without crossing the Atlantic. Owner Stan Aldridge is an Anglophile and especially likes the treeless links courses that abound along the coastlines of Ireland, England, Wales and Scotland. Bob Cupp, who along with Jerry Pate did the New Course at Indianwood Golf and County Club in Lake Orion and added a zillion bunkers on the Old Course for the 1989 U.S. Women's Open, routed the Gales.

But it was Aldridge's son, Kevin, who designed it, on paper and then at the controls of the bulldozer and shaper. The result is startling rumpled fairways and sod faced bunkers, just like in Britain.

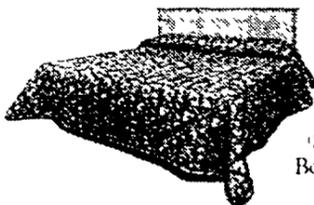
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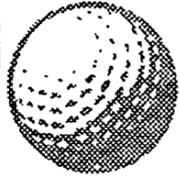
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 - Rates vary by season

Over 20 Scenic Courses To Choose From

Golf preview: More courses, cut rates

Continued From Page 8

Lakewood Shores is on the less busy Lake Huron side of Michigan. Greens fees for the Resort course, designed by Jerry Matthews and a very pleasant course, are \$23 weekdays and \$30 weekends with an \$11 per person cart fee. The Gailes fees are \$45 weekdays, \$50 weekends and carts are \$11 per person.

Lakewood (800-882-2493) also has midweek and weekend packages ranging from \$63 midweek in spring and fall to \$192 deluxe in peak season.

That includes golf on the Resort course. There is a \$23 surcharge per round on the Gailes.

On the west side of the state, Crystal Mountain, long known as a friendly family ski area, has gained the same reputation in golf. Crystal has 27 holes now and will open a 10 acre learning center headed by Brad Dean, formerly assistant at Achuss Mountain Resort. "We're seeing a shift in our market," said Nancy Call, director of marketing.

"We aren't seeing as many golf packages --we're seeing younger families come up and take advantage of everything we have."

Call said Crystal's third nine, Mountain Ridge, has been so popular the resort probably will go to a fourth nine in the next few years. The priority now is the learning center and



AWAY FROM THE CROWDS— Among its 27 holes, Crystal Mountain Resort features an 18-hole course where no two fairways parallel each other.

a new conference center/day skier area.

Crystal Mountain also has linked with Crystal Lake in nearby Beulah and brand new Mistwood, just outside Traverse City, to offer a package plan.

Both Crystal Lake and Mistwood were designed by prolific Jerry Matthew.

Crystal Mountain's golf packages begin at \$59 per night (per person, minimum of two) and go to \$360 on the weekend for golf, meals and condominium. The number is 800 968 7686.

Twenty miles north of Muskegon at the Double JJ dude ranch is another new gem, The Thoroughbred, designed by Arthur Hills. It opened last July 3 to raves.

"We've found golfers are like horse people they're fanatics," said Thoroughbred partner Bob Lipsitz.

The Thoroughbred is a dude ranch that dates from the 1930's and 80-90 percent of the customers are women, a great percentage of them repeaters. Lipsitz used to ask the married women what their husbands did while they were at the Double JJ. The

answer: they go up north to play golf. "Now we're getting the husbands," Lipsitz said. "And we're getting golfers either on their way up north or returning. We get them on Thursdays and Fridays and Mondays and Tuesdays."

What they get is one of Hills' best works.

"Last fall I went up north and went to 20 courses just to look at them and compare," Lipsitz said. "I feel proud of what we have; it can stand up with the best of them."

The Thoroughbred will open a 36 room hotel this spring and 18 condominiums that overlook the 18th hole. Spring (to May 20) and fall (Sept. 18 November) greens fees (to May 20) are \$150 per foursome including cart or \$39 per person. Summer fees are \$35 and \$20 for cart. Accommodations are both at the ranch (rustic, no TV, AC or phones) and at the course (all the good stuff) and range from \$209 to \$279 weekends. The telephone number is 616-894-4444.

The Thoroughbred has joined with Grand Haven Golf Club, Grand Valley State's new Meadows course, Old Channel Trail, Clearbrook and Oak Ridge in a Golf West Michigan Shoreline consortium. Now if winter would only end.

JACK BERRY

Got the itch? Show's got the cure

Novi, Michigan—

What can you do when the "golfing itch" is overwhelming and you have to resort to hitting golf balls from the snow drift in front of your house?

The Southeastern Michigan Golf Show at the Novi Expo Center on March 11-13 will offer a cure for what ails you and all the golfers in your family.

The centerpiece of this year's show is a fully landscaped nine hole putting course. "This course is more extensive and very authentic to real putting greens because of its true rolling characteristics," says Seymore Davis president of Landscape Management Co. of Livonia, Michigan.

The product is used around the nation to replace practice greens.

Now homeowners are discovering how easy it is to have a putting green in their own backyard, Davis says.

With spring around the corner, many landscape ideas will be presented on this indoor putting course—including flowers, trees and water effects—making the course a "resort" getaway break at the golf show.

After playing a round on the putting course, golfers may want to take out their aggressions on a sand trap. "We are bringing in five tons of sand to construct a life-size sand trap, offering the opportunity for people to practice their sand techniques and a chance to win a variety of prizes," says Todd Smith, promoter of the event.

"Our intent is to offer the most complete line of activities and the widest range of exhibitors so that

everyone will have something of interest," Smith says.

After leaving the sand trap area, golfers may see the clubs they always wanted to try on display and practice with them at the hitting net area.

More than 200 exhibitors will present the latest in golf products and equipment and present information for planning the next golf vacation. All skill levels of golfers can receive professional instruction in the hitting nets.

For those folks who are less than avid golfers, a large indoor antique and collectibles show is scheduled concurrently with the golf show at the Novi Expo Center.

The Novi Expo Center is located at the southwest corner of Interstate 96 and Novi Road. Call 313-347-5600 for more information.



VACATION IDEAS— Resorts exhibiting at the Southeastern Michigan Golf Show will help you plan a golfing getaway.

Fort Wayne welcomes \$1 million in golf gear

Fort Wayne, Indiana—

It's the fifth year for Indiana's original, largest, and most complete consumer golf show. The show, originally held at the convention center in downtown Fort Wayne had 40 exhibitors. It then relocated to the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum Exhibition Hall, where it has now grown to over 80 exhibitors.

The show hours are Friday, March

11 noon to 9; Saturday, the 12th 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, the 13th 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Door prizes, such as, rounds of golf, golf balls, driving range passes, custom clubs, bags, vacations, privilege passes, accommodations, and meals, are given to everyone who attends. In 1993 more than \$12,000 in door prizes were awarded.

The Hall is packed with over \$1 million of every thing that has

anything to do with golf. There are wood, metal, graphite, titanium, and utility woods for men, women, seniors, juniors, and lefties. There are bags, travel covers, hand-pulled carts and radio controlled carts, as well as customized golf carts.

There are shirts, sweaters, pull-overs, jackets, rain apparel, hats, shoes, and all types of accessories. There are antique golf collectors, art

work originals, posters, and photographs for home and office. There are golf vacation getaway ideas, custom club makers, and golf retailers from all around the Great Lakes region.

The cost for hours of entertainment, and super buys is \$6 for adults. Children under 12 years are free.

Golf pros rate new golf equipment

Catch the weekend golf telecasts and you get overloaded on Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino, Payne Stewart, Fred Couples and Greg Norman commercials for the latest and greatest in equipment and balls.

But the people who know best if the commercials are working or, more to the point if the equipment is selling, are the golf professionals at Michigan's resorts.

Unlike club pros and local course operators who see the same players week in and week out, the resorts see a wide cross section of the golfing population.

"Big Berthas," said Mike Husby of Gaylord's Loon Lake and The Lake golf clubs. "We see more Big Berthas than any other metalwood. Big Bertha woods and Ping irons are the most popular."

"We see tons of Big Berthas," said Ken Homyak, golf director at Grand Traverse Resort in Acme, home of the Bear.

"Ping is No. 1," said Rodger Jabara, golf director at Shanty Creek and Schuss Mountain resorts in Bellaire and Mancelona. "We also saw a lot of specialty clubs like Big Bertha's Heavenwood and Divine Nine. I have a Heavenwood myself and I love it."

The Heavenwood is Big Bertha's cross between a 7 wood and a 4-wood. It has a 4 wood shaft with a 7 wood head so it provides length with the longer shaft and height with the 7 wood face.

"We see a lot of graphite high tech stuff," Jabara said. "It's amazing when you consider they can spend \$300 for one club. But if the average golfer thinks it will help, he'll buy it."

And the proof is in the hitting. "I won't say people are hitting the ball longer with the Big Bertha but they're hitting it much straighter," Jabara said. "They're not hitting into the woods like they used to; they're not in there looking for their golf ball."

"And since Trevino has been promoting the Super Heat driver (by Top Flite), we're getting people asking for the extra length driver," Jabara said.

Spalding, the oldest maker of golf balls in the country and the nation's oldest full line sports equipment company, now calls it golf line Top Flite. Along with the Super Heat driver it also introduced a new tour Z Balata ball that the company says has the soft feel of a wound ball with two piece ball length. Ironically, balata rubber hasn't been used in any golf ball since 1979. All manufacturers use the name on their top pro line balls however to designate a softer feel and higher spin ratio.

Spalding spent millions to sign Payne Stewart to play the ball and Top-Flite Tour clubs.

The new irons also got a convert in Rick Smith, golf director at Treetops Sylvan Resort and nationally renowned teacher whose "stable" includes U.S. Open champion Lee

Janzen, Rocco Mediate, Billy Andrade and a senior player by the name of Jack Nicklaus.

Smith's lesson tee at Treetops is filled summer long with just average folks wanting to improve their game and he sees all the brands of clubs. He's been a Spalding user for years.

"I like these," Smith said while playing the new irons at Top Flite's media outing on Disney World's Magnolia course prior to the PGA Merchandise Show. Brendan Davis, managing director for Spalding Professional Golf, beamed as Smith drilled iron shots to the Magnolia greens.

"I've been using the same set of Spalding irons for eight years but I'll put these new ones in the bag," Smith said.

Top Flite and Big Bertha, made by Callaway Golf of Carlsbad, Calif., were the big newsmakers Merchandise Show in Orlando, Fla. Founder Ely Callaway introduced Big Bertha irons to go with the oversized metalwoods that have been the hottest clubs on the market since Karsten Solheim's ugly duckling Ping irons took the golf world by storm in the 1980's.

"I had a Heavenwood in my office for a customer last year and my dad picked it up, swung it a little and said 'Is this an extra?'" said Carl Rose Jr. of Carl's Golfland in Bloomfield Hills. "I told him it was for a customer but I'd get him one."

Carl Junior's dad owns the place but winters in Florida so Carl Junior sent him a Heavenwood and immediately got a call back requesting a driver and Divine Nine.

Callaway can't make its metalwoods fast enough to satisfy demand even though the clubs retail well above \$200 depending on whether it's a steel or graphite shaft. Callaway's new Big Bertha irons are going for \$125 (steel) and \$175 (graphite). Each. A 2 iron through wedge set would be \$1,925. Of course, with those great metalwoods the driver, 3 wood, Heavenwood and Divine Nine, who needs all those irons?

The irons look, well, BIG, and that could be a problem although most golfers like the big headed metalwoods and founder Ely Callaway is counting on satisfied metalwood customers to grab the irons.

Callaway also is offering the War Bird sole plate on all its metalwoods. Last year it was standard on the Heavenwood. It's like a ridge runner, a ridge from front to back through the middle and a soft slant from that ridge to the toe, to the heel and to the back of the club. Callaway says it makes it easier to use the driver from the fairway and quoted Paul Azinger as saying he can hit his driver as far from the ground as on a tee with the War Bird.

Callaway, already hotter than a Fourth of July fireworks show, couldn't have planned it better when, with most of snowbelt America glued

to it TV sets, chief spokesman Johnny Miller won the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro Am in foul weather, the first victory for the PGA Tour part timer in seven years.

Miller outlasted Tom Watson in a battle of putting nerves down the stretch, a battle that was painful to watch and maybe they should latch onto the long putters that are so popular on the yip wristed Senior Tour.

"We saw a plethora of long putters last season," Schuss Shanty's Jabara said. "I couldn't believe it. We'd take

clubs out of the customers' cars and the putter would always be separate they couldn't get the long putter in the bag and fit it in the trunk. They had to take the putter out of the bag.

"Then, when you put the clubs on the carts, the long putters stick out like flagsticks. But I think the long putters help and not just the older guys. I think Watson could have used one," Jabara said. So watch for 'em this season War Birds, Pings, Super Heats, and loooooong putters.

JACK BERRY

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GREAT LAKES GETAWAY MARCH 1994 PAGE 11

Boyne upgrades are par for course

The folks at Boyne USA aren't ones to rest on their laurels, and their quest for perfection will be apparent to Boyne golfing guests this summer.

Construction is underway on an Arthur Hills designed course at Boyne Highlands, just north of Petoskey. Guest at Boyne Mountain, about 20 miles northwest of Gaylord, will be beneficiaries of an ambitious effort to upgrade the facility, including the renovation of all hotel rooms.

"It's been our biggest project at the Mountain in 40 years," said Steven Kircher, general manager of Michigan

operations for Boyne USA. "We're focusing on details, from customer service to staff training, right down to rebuilding the sidewalks.

Other changes include a new state-of-the-art telephone system in all rooms and a "40 passenger" hot tub, which Kircher says is the largest in northern Michigan. Construction will begin this spring on new hotel suites on the Deer Lake side of Boyne Mountain. Room and golf packages at Boyne will start as low as \$57 per person, double occupancy.

When it opens in 1996, the

Arthur Hills course will complement the stellar golf experience at Boyne Highlands, which currently features the Donald Ross Memorial Course, The Heather Course and The Moor Course. The Ross Memorial is comprised of 18 replicas of famous holes by renowned golf course architect Donald Ross. The Heather was created by the world's most prolific course architect, Robert Trent Jones Sr., and has been included on

Golf Digest's list of "America's 100 Greatest" courses.

The Moor, perhaps the most difficult among Boyne's five courses, will host this year's Great Lakes Open, a team competition among PGA professionals from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

The Highlands courses may be more familiar to Michigan golfers, but the Boyne Mountain complex features what Kircher considers the hidden



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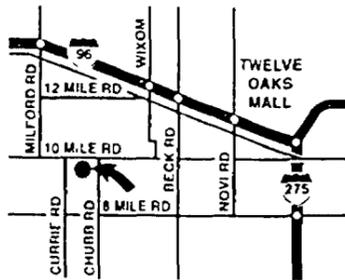
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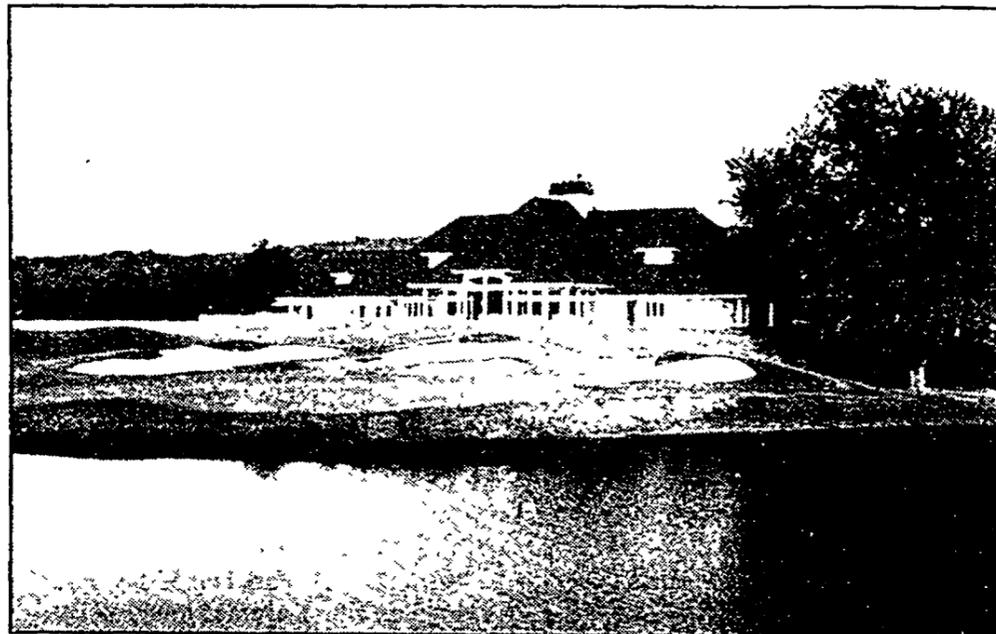


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FABULOUS FINISH— The 18th hole on the Donald Ross Memorial Course at Boyne Highlands duplicates the 16th hole at Oakland Hills.

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gem of northern Michigan The Alpine Course.

"The Alpine is a classic design in that there are no holes that would be considered quirky," said Kircher. "It flows really well and has great views. Every time you play it, you enjoy it more. It grows on you."

From the championship tees, The Alpine plays 7,017 yards with a 73.6 rating and 129 slope. From the gold and white tees, the yardages and ratings are 6,546 (71.4/1233) and 6,014 (68.7/118), respectively.

"From a good player's standpoint," said Kircher, who carries a 2 handicap, "the shotmaking at The Alpine, under tournament conditions,

is as challenging as anywhere up north." Both The Monument Course, a Golf Digest runnerup for "Best New Resort Courses" in 1987, and The Alpine require a mile long trek from the Boyne Mountain clubhouse to the first tee. The cart path winds through the woods to the summit of Boyne Mountain, and from there the courses majestically work their way down the slopes.

"That's what set the tone for the experience," Kircher said of the ride to the first tee. "It's the exclamation point that says you're in northern Michigan."

For information about golf at Boyne USA, call 1-800-462-6963.

YardMark's the feather in the Heather's cap

Harbor Springs, Michigan—

For a glimpse of golf in the 21st Century, play a round at The Heather Course at Boyne Highlands. The Heather is the only course in Michigan that features the YardMark measuring system. YardMark, which debuted at Boyne last spring, is a state of the art electronic apparatus that displays on course yardage information on computer screens mounted on each golf cart.

Gone are the days of searching for a sprinkler head or yardage marker, then pacing off the distance to your ball and calculating yardage in your head.

When you pull up next to your ball at The Heather, the YardMark computer triangulates information received from radio waves and provides data such as the length of your drive, distance to a bunker or other hazard, distance needed to clear a hazard, yards to the front of the green and yards to that day's pin position. The information is accurate to within three yards.

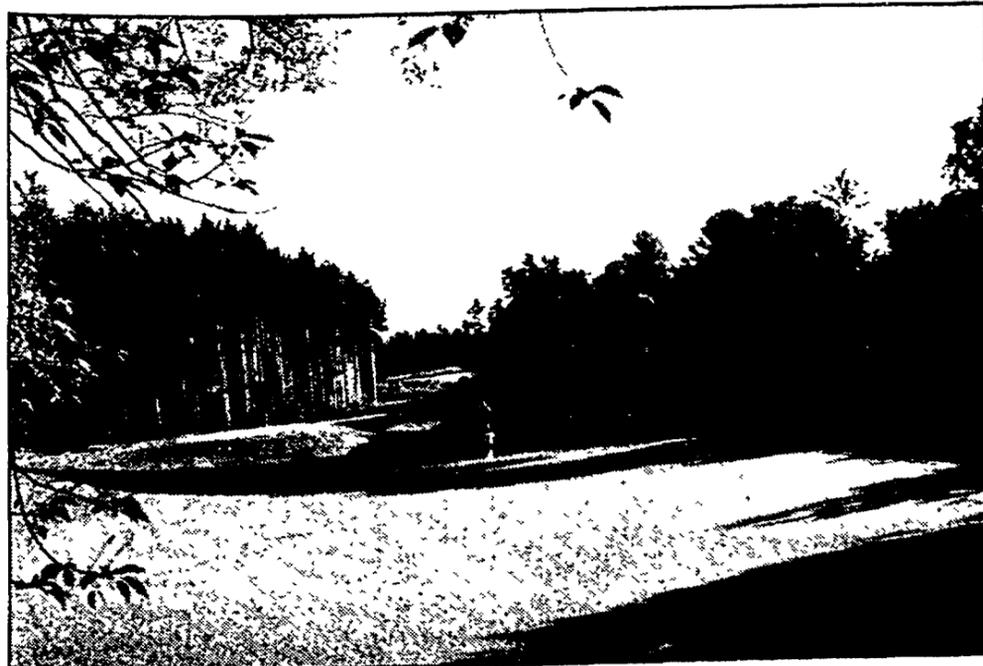
"You become addicted to it," said Steven Kircher, general manager of Michigan operations for Boyne

USA. "Instead of depending on your own approximations, you begin thinking in terms of 153 yards or 167 yards (for club selection)."

Not only does YardMark add to the golfer's enjoyment by eliminating guesswork, but it also enhances the golf experience by speeding play. Combined with Boyne's "Keep The Pace" program that was put into effect last year, YardMark helped shave 30 minutes off the average round at The Heather. Kircher reports that 18 holes at The Heather took a snappy average of 4 hours, 10 minutes in 1993.

Kircher hinted that Boyne golfers will see an expansion of the system to other courses at the resort when the next, more sophisticated generation of YardMark becomes available. As word of the innovative system spreads, he said, the demand will have to be met.

"We went from three out of 10 customers (before the installation of YardMark) requesting to play The Heather to four out of five asking for it," Kircher said. "They want to play 'that course with the new yardage system.'" And get a taste of golf in the future.



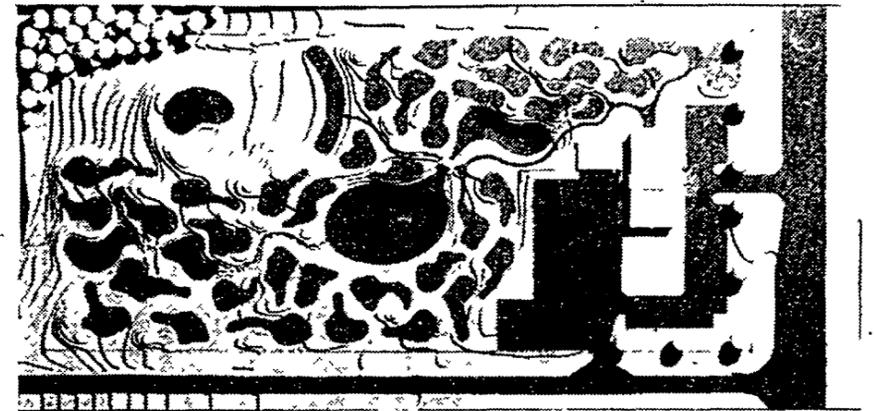
TOP 10 COURSE— The Orchard Golf Club in Washington, Michigan has been named one of the top 10 courses you can play in the United States by Golf Magazine. The 7026-yard Robert Trent Jones Jr. course is the centerpiece of a 525-acre residential golf community just south of Romeo. Call 313-786-7200 for more information.



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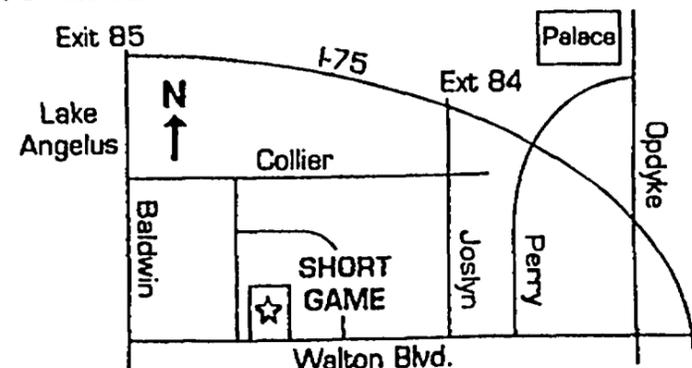
Welcome to the newest and most unique form of practice golf. Now, you have the opportunity to hone your pitching and putting skills while you have fun. Two 18 hole putting surfaces on real grass with undulations and sand traps will challenge your ability to read greens, roll the ball and develop a sense of confidence in your short game. There is also a practice pitching area complete with sand trap...all this and more, in a pleasant environment where running water, ponds, and fountains offer total serenity...play in the warmth of the sun, or in the lighted atmosphere of the evening.

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Indianwood hosts Women's Open

Lake Orion, Michigan—

The best women golfers in the world return to Indianwood Golf and Country Club this July.

They were here in 1989 and raved about the course, hospitality and facilities. Golfing fans turned out in record numbers to watch the women pros compete on this challenging, historic golf course.

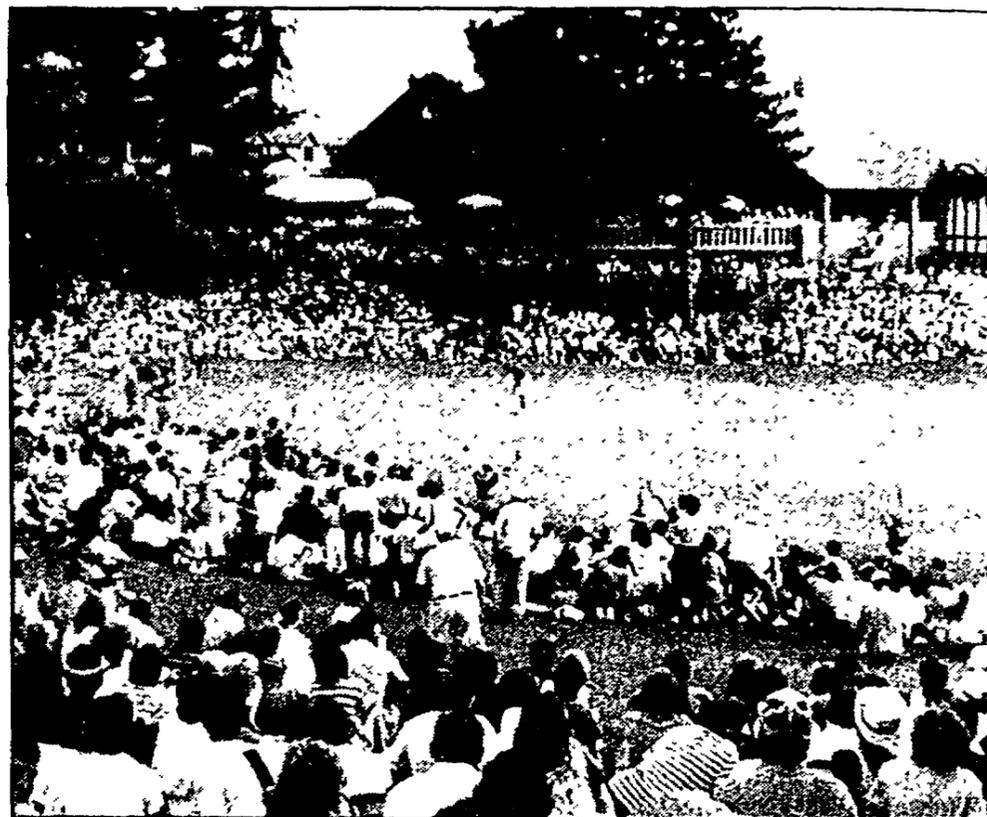
In 1989 Betsy King took home the cup. Who will it be in 1994? It could be any of the 156 golfers. You'll want to be there to watch the competition.

You'll also want to see the second attraction . . . Indianwood itself. Walk the layout that features tall fescue roughs and over 162 sand bunkers. Long parholes, uneven terrain and hard-to-read greens are part of it too.

And walk the brick cart paths. Look over the over-50,000 sq. ft. clubhouse. Enjoy the magnificent flowerbeds throughout the course. Absorb the atmosphere.

Indianwood was designed by Wilfrid Reid in 1925. Reid also designed The Olympic Club in San Francisco. (His grandson, William Zmistowski of Boulder, Colo., designed the additions to Indianwood's clubhouse.)

The third largest tournament in the world at that time, the Western Open,



LPGA ACTION— Indianwood's Scottish-style 'Old Course' will again host the U.S. Women's Open this summer. Lauri Merten is the defending champion.

was hosted by Indianwood in 1930. It was won by Gene Sarazen, who won \$500.

The Great Depression took its toll on many golf courses, including Indianwood. However, the course was strong enough by 1948 and 1949 to host the Michigan PGA Championships.

Though Indianwood remained a "golfer's" golf course, the other facilities declined and membership dwindled.

The dynamic turnaround came Feb. 20, 1981 when businessman Stan Aldridge, a non-golfer, bought it. It changed his life and that of his family. They all, father, mother and six children, became involved in the rebirth of Indianwood in Lake Orion.

They leveled nearly all the trees on the course (no trees on Scottish courses) and added lots of bunkers. They groomed, watered, drained, flowered, bricked plus let the fescue grass grow tall.

The clubhouse was transformed

with an English Tudor exterior, and a unique interior like no other clubhouse in the world. Entire paneled rooms were purchased from other famous buildings and ships and made part of Indianwood's interior.

Fireplaces, stained glass, bars antiques and accessories from Europe and the Far East are part of the ambiance. Two years ago, a swimming pool was added.

Indianwood is rated in the top 100 golf courses in the United States by Golf Magazine and is perhaps the most popular "outings" course in Michigan.

It was home of the Michigan PGA Championships for 10 years, 1982-91, and is also home of the Michigan Golf Hall of Fame.

A second 18-hole course, designed by Bob Cupp and Jerry Pate, was opened in 1988.

Mark July 18-24 on your calendar to come and see the great women golfers and Indianwood. Call 1-800-334-OPEN for ticket information.

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Where to see pros

Other area pro golf tour events this year, with ticket prices:

— LPGA Olds Classic, May 30-June 5, Walnut Hills Country Club, East Lansing, Michigan. Weekly clubhouse badges for two, \$100; grounds only for two, \$50. Call 517-372-4653 to order.

— Senior Players Championship, June 20-26, Tournament Players Club of Michigan, Dearborn. Weekly badges, \$60 (through June 1, then \$70); daily tickets \$10 to \$25 (add \$5 at gate.) Call 313-441-0300.

— LPGA Jamie Farr Toledo

Classic, July 8-10, Highland Meadows, Sylvania, Ohio. Weekly badges (grounds only) \$40; daily tickets, \$15. Call 419-241-4653.

— Buick Open, Aug. 1-7, Warwick Hills, Grand Blanc, Michigan. Weekly clubhouse badge, \$100; grounds only, \$50; daily tickets, \$8 to \$20. Call 1-800-878-OPEN.

— First of America Senior Classic, Aug. 11-14, EgyptValley, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Weekly clubhouse badge, \$100; grounds only, \$25; daily ticket, \$11. Call 1-800-748-0476.

Bag The Bear for as little as \$40

Acme, Michigan —

Golf at Grand Traverse Resort will be more affordable in 1994 as the result of green fee reductions of up to 30 percent, which went into effect in July of 1993, for its two championship golf courses.

"We restructured our golf rates as a direct result of listening to our guests and area residents," said Kim Chappell, managing director. "We're confident that the lower fees will make it possible for more golfers to play our tournament caliber championship courses more often; not just as a once in a lifetime experience."

The Bear, designed by Jack Nicklaus, and Spruce Run, designed by Bill Newcomb, were two of the first designer courses in northern Michigan. The Bear has been credited by some with sparking the explosion of new golf course construction in northern Michigan following its opening in 1985. It has been the home of the Michigan Open since it opened.

"We reduced fees across the board," said Ken Hornyak, PGA professional and the resort's director of recreation. "Our highest rate on The Bear went down from \$140 to \$100, and our spring, fall and twilight rates are as low as \$40 for The Bear and \$30 for Spruce Run, and those fees include your cart."

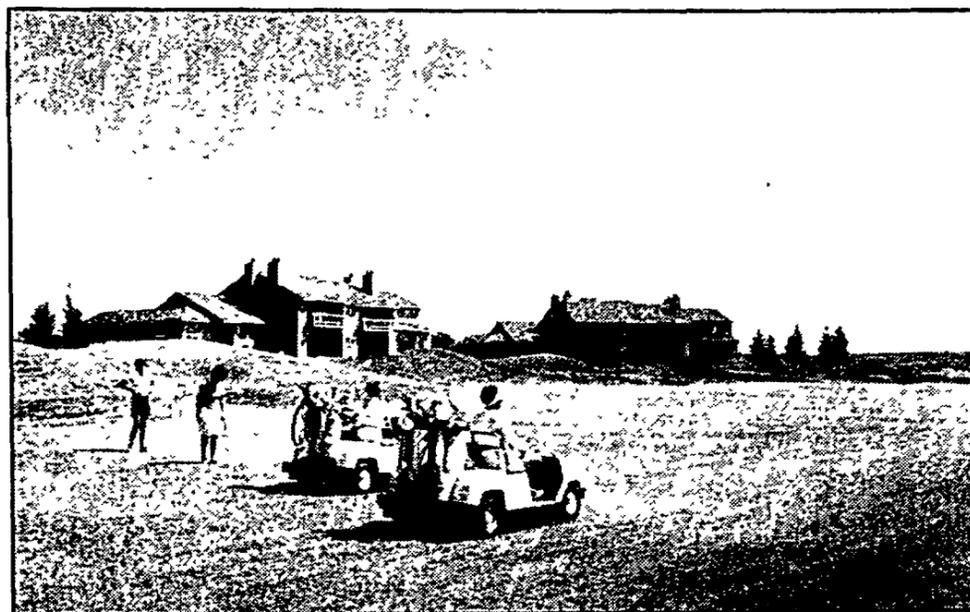
Hornyak also assured golfers that the Resort will continue to maintain its reputation for high quality service and tournament caliber course conditions.

Grand Traverse Resort's 1994 golf rates, which include electric cart, follow.

Start and End of Season
(4/15 - 4/30 and 10/1 - 10/31)

The Bear, Midweek:
Guest/Public, \$40/40;
Prime: Guest/Public, \$50/50.

Spruce Run, Midweek:



TOURNAMENT CALIBER COURSE— *The Bear at Grand Traverse Resort has been the home of the Michigan Open since its debut in 1985.*

Guest/Public, \$30/30;
Prime: Guest/Public, \$40/40.
Spring and Fall Season
(5/1 - 6/9 and 9/6 - 9/30)

The Bear, Midweek:
Guest/Public, \$60/70;
Prime: Guest/Public, \$70/80;
Twilight: Guest/Public, \$40/40.

Spruce Run, Midweek:
Guest/Public, \$40/50;
Prime: Guest/Public, \$50/60;
Twilight: Guest/Public, \$30/30.

Spruce Run, 9 Hole, Midweek:
Guest/Public, \$20/25;
Prime: Guest/Public, \$25/30.

Peak Season (6/10 - 9/5)
The Bear, Midweek:
Guest/Public, \$80/90; Prime:
Guest/Public, \$90/100; Twilight:
Guest/Public, \$50/50.

Spruce Run, Midweek:
Guest/Public, \$50/60; Prime:
Guest/Public, \$60/70; Twilight,
Guest/Public, \$35/35.

Spruce Run, 9 Hole, Midweek:
Guest/Public, \$25/30; Prime:

Guest/Public, \$30/35.

Also new this year, the Resort will offer advance purchase of midweek (Monday-Thursday) golf passes. Each pass is good for one round of 18 holes on The Bear or Spruce Run. Booklets of passes, in multiples of ten, may be purchased at the price of 10 passes for \$550 and 20 passes for \$1,000.

Two night Golfers Getaway golf packages will also be offered, with rates starting at \$252 per person,

double occupancy in summer, and \$221 per person, double occupancy in fall. Packages include: two nights deluxe accommodations; 36 holes of golf, with cart, on Spruce Run, (The Bear may be played for a surcharge of \$30 peak season and \$20 in the fall, for each round); breakfast or lunch on one day; a 1/2 hour golf lesson; a souvenir bag tag; a Grand Traverse Resort golf towel; daily club storage and cleaning; and use of the Resort's health club facilities including swimming pools, whirlpools, saunas, weight room and fitness equipment; room tax and food tips.

Grand Traverse Resort is the Midwest's largest resort featuring 750 rooms, 10 restaurants and lounges, a shopping gallery, complete health and racquet club, cross-country ski center, beach club and 36 holes of championship golf including Jack Nicklaus' The Bear.

The 1,200-acre resort and conference center has been ranked in the top 50 travel destinations and services worldwide by CONDE NAST TRAVELER and among the nation's best family resorts by FAMILY CIRCLE. It is a GOLF MAGAZINE Silver Medal Golf Resort, and GOLF DIGEST has ranked The Bear among America's Best Resort Golf Courses.

For information on packages, reservations and tee times at Grand Traverse Resort, call 1-800-748-0303.

Sleeping Bear courses awaken

Glen Arbor, Michigan —

Just over one year ago the golf courses of the Leelanau Peninsula formed the Sleeping Bear Dunes Golf Association. And now, for the 1994 golf season the association has announced the production of a four-color publication called "The Sleeping Bear Dunes Golf News."

This new publication will include important golf information, places to stay, area restaurants, maps, easy directions to the golf courses and other peninsula highlights.

Members include:

— The Dunes Golf Club - 18 holes of wonderful golf just minutes away from the sand dunes, National Park Headquarters and legendary Glen Lake.

— Matheson Greens - Another gem of the Leelanau Peninsula, featuring an exceptional 18-hole course and an exciting new restaurant.

— Sugar Loaf Resort - Resort facilities include 18-hole resort course,

lodging, dining, skiing, conference and banquet facilities, three pools and more.

— Veronica Valley - Uniquely beautiful 9-hole, par 35 course featuring a 110 foot replica of the famous Mackinac Bridge, trout ponds, wildlife and more.

— Mistwood Golf Course - The association's newest member boasts bentgrass fairways, lakes, natural wetlands, large terraced greens and a new restaurant.

For tee times please call: The Dunes Golf Club (616) 326-5390; Matheson Greens Golf Club (616) 386-5171; Mistwood Golf Course (616) 275-5500; Sugar Loaf Resort 1-800-968-0576; Veronica Valley (616) 256-9449.

For more information on the Sleeping Bear Dunes Golf Association and a free copy of "The Sleeping Bear Dunes Golf News," please contact Pete Edwards by calling (616) 228-5461 ext. 804.

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\$100 per room
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Not Valid 2/4/94 thru 2/6/94
Two Adults and Two Children
(5-12 Years Old)
Each Additional Child \$10



SPIC AND SPAN— Dundas Street In London, Ontario teems with visitors but there's not a speck of litter in sight.

Take off to London for the weekend



Iris
Sanderson
Jones

Mary and her friends go to London for a midwinter getaway that includes theater, dinner and a sense of international adventure.

Eileen goes to London when the university is not in session, so that she can stay in university dorm accommodations and research her Canadian family history in a fine genealogical library.

The Sanders family goes to London when the weather is warm enough to take the kids to outdoor pleasures like Storybook Gardens and Springbank Park.

None of these travelers are booked on the Concorde to England. They are all planning trips to London, Ontario, two hours by car or train from the Ontario-Michigan border. In each case, the adventure costs them 36 hours plus the cost of meals and accommodations for an overnight stay.

"A group of us go regularly from the Detroit area to London. It's only an overnight trip, but a very refreshing change. We leave Saturday morning and when we come home Sunday afternoon we have enjoyed three good meals, a theater experience and a sense of having been in a foreign country."

That's travel writer Mary Augusta Rodgers of Birmingham, Michigan. She is the author of a guide book called *Country Roads of Kentucky*, which was published by Country Roads Press last year; she also writes travel articles for regional and national magazines.

Mary is a smart traveler who knows how to survive a weary winter. All she needs is a couple of traveling friends, a car and a small budget.

"London is a quick, easy,

two-hour drive from the Canadian border," Mary said. "The prices are half what they would be in Toronto. We stay at the Journey's End Motel for about \$50 US per couple. The hotel is on the main street, so we can walk to every place we want to go."

"One of our ongoing topics of conversation is about what makes Canada different from the U.S. It is hard to define. Just when you have decided that Ontario is a little old fashioned, even prudish, you notice sex shops on the streets and porno movies on television!"

"We always have tickets to the Grand Theatre, a wonderful theater with informal connections to the well-known theater festival at Stratford, which isn't far away. Many of the Grand's actors and directors have come from Stratford."

"We usually have Saturday lunch in the art museum, which has good food and wine as well as the best view in town. We eat lunch looking through glass walls to the Thames River. Sometimes we linger so long we miss the exhibits, but I especially like the aluminum rhinoceros."

"We always go to a matinee performance at the Grand Theatre. There is a good restaurant across the street from the Grand, but we find ourselves going back again and again to the Verandah Cafe for Saturday night dinner. It is at 546 Dundas, right near our hotel."

"From the outside, the Verandah looks like a 1920s bungalow decorated with Christmas tree lights. It's very attractive inside, low key and lush with plants. It is a bit on the high priced side as London restaurants go but it would be considered moderate in Toronto. Best of all, the food is wonderful."

"Sunday morning we walk across the street from our hotel to The Armoury, a hotel created by combining the stone shell of the old armoury with a glass and steel

For More Information Or Reservations Call: 517-652-6144

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high-rise. We have brunch there and then head home. We've only been gone overnight, but we've done a lot and enjoy it so much that we always go back."

The museum in question is the London Regional Art and Historical Museum at 421 Ridout St. North, a dramatic glass landmark overlooking the river. Check out the Canadian artists as well as the rhinoceros.

Eileen Patterson of Farmington Hills has an entirely different agenda. She is an amateur genealogist who spends most of her time with her nose in old records at the Regional Collection in the University of Western Ontario. She saves her other tourist activities until after the museum has closed for the night.

She spends about \$15 US a night to stay in the university dorm when school is not in session. These rooms are really four-room suites with a central seating-eating area, two bathrooms and four small single rooms. Nothing fancy, but clean, comfortable and walking distance from the museum and library.

"They provide linens, of course, but you must bring your own dishes and cooking utensils. I don't bother doing that unless I'm staying for several days. For an overnight, I take the student-style breakfast that comes with the room and go out for the rest of my meals."

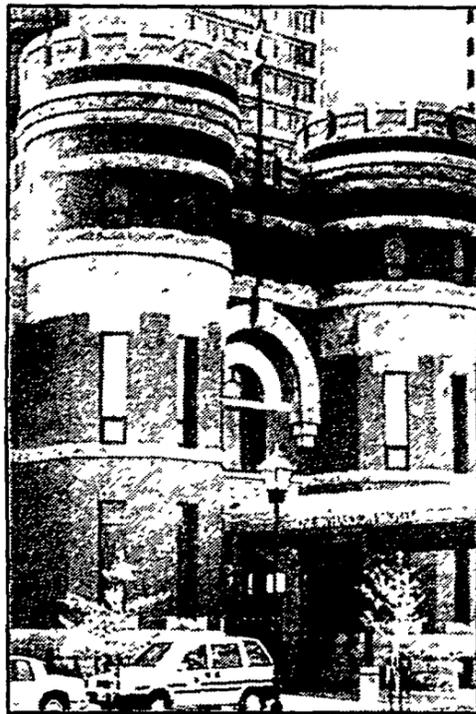
This inexpensive accommodation is not limited to lovers of family history. The university is a 10-minute drive from downtown London.

London is easily accessible from any Michigan border crossing, two hours drive from Detroit, a little more than an hour from Port Huron. It is half way from either city to Toronto.

The Sanders family love to take the kids to London by train. It is a two-hour run on ViaRail Canada from either Windsor or Sarnia, Ontario.

London's indoor attractions include the elegant 19th-century Eldon House, the Guy Lombardo Museum and the Royal Canadian Regiment Museum. The kids love Storybook Gardens and Springbank Park, especially the 45-minute cruise from Storybook Landing, in good weather.

A favorite outdoor outing is the Museum of Indian Archaeology and



HISTORIC HOTEL— London's luxurious Sheraton Armouries Hotel once housed fusillers, hussars and replicas of Great Britain's crown jewels.

Lawson Prehistoric Indian Village at 1600 Attawandaron Road. It shows 11,000 years of Indian habitation in southwestern Ontario. This recreated Indian village includes some live archaeological digs.

London offers clean safe streets, well-dressed locals and all the pleasures of a University town. You will find locals eating and playing among the restored shops and restaurants of Richmond Street when work is done. Don't miss Joe Kool's Restaurant and Bar, which bills itself as Detroit Tiger Headquarters in Canada.

For more information contact Ontario Tourism toll-free at (800) ONTARIO. Contact Southwestern Ontario Travel Assn., 920 Commissioners Road, Main Floor, London, Ontario, Canada. N5Z 3J1, telephone (519) 649-7075. Or contact the London Visitors & Convention Bureau, 300 Dufferin Ave., London, Ontario, Canada N6B 172, or telephone toll-free (800) 265-2602.

Writer Iris Sanderson Jones and her photographer-husband Micky Jones were born and raised in Canada, live and work in Michigan and publish their works on both sides of the border.

Festival image stays inflated

Howell, Michigan —

The skies above Howell, Michigan will once again be filled with beautiful hot air balloons in 1994, as First of America Bank sponsors the tenth annual Michigan Challenge Balloonfest June 24-26.

The Howell Area Chamber of Commerce hosts and coordinates the Michigan Challenge. In 1993, the balloonfest attracted over 65,000 spectators who thrilled at the balloons and enjoyed the many other attractions the event offers.

Performances by the U. S. Navy Leapfrogs skydiving team, a medieval village, arts and crafts show, stunt kite

demonstrations, carnival and custom car show are all planned for Michigan Challenge X.

"The Michigan Challenge has become an integral part of the Howell community," said Lee Reeves, executive director of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. "The chamber is proud to have begun the event in 1985 and to see it grow to be one of the premier outdoor events in Southeast Michigan."

For more information on the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest, contact the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce at 517/546-3920.

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Outwitting the cold-blooded killer



Julie Candler



Allan Hayes

There was a time when anybody found dead in the water was automatically assumed to have drowned. Now we know that cold was the fatal factor in a lot of cases. Hypothermia either killed them before they drowned, or weakened them so they couldn't save themselves from drowning.

Sailors at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan still grieve the loss of Sheila McNichol, the Club boatswain, who died when she slipped off an icy dock on January 7. The water was 37 degrees, and the police report indicates "drowning/hypothermia" as the cause of death. Apparently hypothermia set in quickly in the cold water, and drowning followed.

Even summer water temperatures can cause hypothermia. With only weeks until launch day for many of us, we can expect chilly water, particularly in the early part of the boating season. According to the Army Corps of Engineers, the water in

Lake Huron rarely rises above 65 degrees, even in mid-summer. Superior is the coldest lake and Erie the warmest, with a high of about 70 degrees.

Lieutenant Christopher L. Day is a rescue helicopter pilot at the Selfridge Coast Guard Station. "The danger of hypothermia," he says, "is that Great Lakes water is colder than your normal body temperature. Then it all depends on how long you stay in it, also whether you're slow cooler with high body fat, or a trim person who cools fast.

"A while ago we picked up three people whose boat had sunk in Lake Huron," he goes on. "They were dead, floating face up in their life preservers. It was summer, and the water was only 70 degrees, but they'd been in it for 12 hours."

Nature has ways to keep the core temperature at 98.6 degrees throughout your body. If you're surrounded by heat on a hot summer day, the blood vessels at the skin surface enlarge, allowing more blood to flow through the skin to help it lose heat.

But if you're surrounded by cold, your blood vessels do the reverse. They contract to preserve the heat. Meanwhile the "core" of your body is pumping heat to your extremities in an effort to keep them

warm. Eventually your core temperature starts to drop.

At first you shiver (an automatic warm-up procedure). As core temperature shrinks to about 95 degrees or lower, you know you're in danger if you experience tiredness, poor coordination, numbness or impaired speech. As your temperature drops further, you will be disoriented and mentally confused.

Below the 80's, unconsciousness may result. Anyone observing you will notice blue skin, collapse of veins in the skin and muscle stiffness.

If you should ever find yourself overboard in cold water, try not to swim any more than you have to. Swimming depletes body heat. Float as still as possible with your legs together, elbows close to your sides and arms folded across the front of your life jacket.

B.J. Szappanyos, a physician with offices in Troy, Michigan and an experienced sailor, remembers a man-overboard accident he once witnessed. It happened one summer in northern Lake Huron. The man who fell overboard was a fine athlete in the prime of life, in good condition and a strong swimmer. "We had a skilled crew, and it's a good thing we got back to him when we did," says Szappanyos. "By the time we hauled him in he was nearly gone. It was amazing how quickly the cold got to him."

If you're in your car when the engine quits or catches on fire, you can pull off the road and get out. You can't do that when trouble strikes in a boat. That's why prudent boaters take action, before they leave the dock, to minimize the chances of ending up in the water.

"About 5 percent of the people who get in trouble," says Lieutenant Day, "have done everything right. Something goes wrong anyway---maybe the motor unexpectedly dies.

"With the other 95 percent, though, there's usually something sensible they should have done, but didn't. They didn't check the weather before they left, or they didn't carry enough fuel. Or maybe they neglected their annual engine inspection. Whatever the cause, we do our best to find them."

The Detroit metro area has Coast Guard boat stations at Belle Isle and on Lake St. Clair, plus the air station at Selfridge.

"The average response time for a boat station is five minutes," says Day. "Chopper response takes a little longer---this station averages about 20 minutes---and we're required by law to respond within 30."

We talked to Brant McGee, aviation survival/rescue swimmer at the Selfridge station. McGee is a native of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, who chose to be a rescue swimmer because it looked like the most exciting thing the Coast Guard



LIFE-SAVERS— Coast Guardsmen Brant McGee (left) and Chris Day demonstrate the rescue sling and basket that can be hauled up by cable.

had to offer. His six months of training was a rugged experience, but it left him well-qualified for the work. There has been no lack of excitement.

McGee describes a rescue that took place last July during a freak storm at night on Lake Huron. He went with the helicopter to rescue two people from Windsor, Ontario whose 22-foot cabin cruiser had run out of gas in 40 to 60-knot winds.

The Canadian Coast Guard had a towline on the boat. But they could only hold it into the wind because the 15 to 20-foot waves threatened to swamp it. They had no way to transfer the people off safely in the high seas, and they called the USCG for help.

The pilot maneuvered his chopper over the cruiser, and the crew lowered McGee and then a rescue basket into the boat.

"It was pretty tricky," McGee says. "The boat kept pitching, first the stern way up and then the bow, and I had to hang onto the basket to keep it from being dragged out of the boat. I got the people into the basket one at a time, and they were lifted by cable into the chopper."

The four-person crew, including McGee, received a special citation for the rescue.

"If you have an emergency," says Lieutenant Day, "the best way to reach us is by marine radio on Channel 16, which is monitored 24 hours a day. Or we can be reached by cellular phone---the lakes are covered now with a cellular network. Call 911 and the dispatcher will transfer the call to the Coast Guard. They'll determine the closest station to you. A battery pack cellular phone is good, or a phone that plugs into the boat battery."

"The big advantage of a marine radio," adds Day, "is that our direction

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GUARDIAN ANGEL— The U.S. Coast Guard rescue helicopter hovers over the Detroit River. The four-person crew received a special citation for its rescue work last summer.

finding equipment can locate your signal and help us find you. Sometimes that's one of our biggest problems."

Day is an eloquent advocate of float plans. Tell somebody where you're going with your boat, when you plan to be back, and who to call if you're not. It also helps if they have a description of the boat and know what emergency equipment you have aboard.

"A person goes out on the water on Saturday or Sunday," he says, "and he doesn't tell anybody about it. Maybe the first time anybody notices he's missing is Monday morning when he doesn't show up at work. That doesn't help us much."

Day tells of a man who rented a 15-foot aluminum boat and went fishing on Lake St. Clair with his wife and his dog. The boat had engine trouble, so when they didn't come in by nightfall the boat's owner called the Coast Guard.

"We had a pretty good idea where to look because he told the owner what kind of fish he was after. It turned out they were in a bay just off the steamer channel in Lake St. Clair. But it was a dark night. They didn't have a radio, or a phone, or any flares. But they could see and hear us in the

chopper, so they hung a piece of clothing on the end of a paddle and wet it with gasoline and lit it. We could see that just fine. Having a flare gun aboard is a good idea. We can see a flare at night from five or ten miles away."

The U.S. Coast Guard publishes a potentially life-saving pamphlet called "A Pocket Guide To Cold Water Survival". It should be available at your nearest Coast Guard station, or you can write to United States Coast Guard, Washington DC 20593-001, attention Public Affairs. Keep it aboard your boat with your signal flares and your marine radio or cellular phone.

Then you can go near the water. *Allan Hayes is a practicing attorney and life time sailor. His articles on boating, co-authored with Julie Candler have appeared in Rudder, Inland Sea, Motor Boating and Sailing, Ford Times, Michigan Living and Detroit Monthly magazines. Julie Candler is a travel, boating and automotive writer. She is a contributing editor of Nation's Business and wrote the feature "Women at the Wheel," which appeared regularly in Women's Day for 18 years.*

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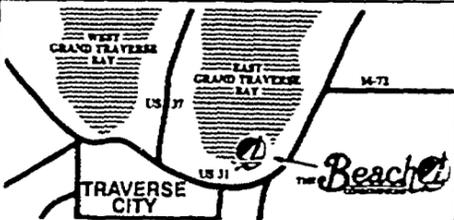
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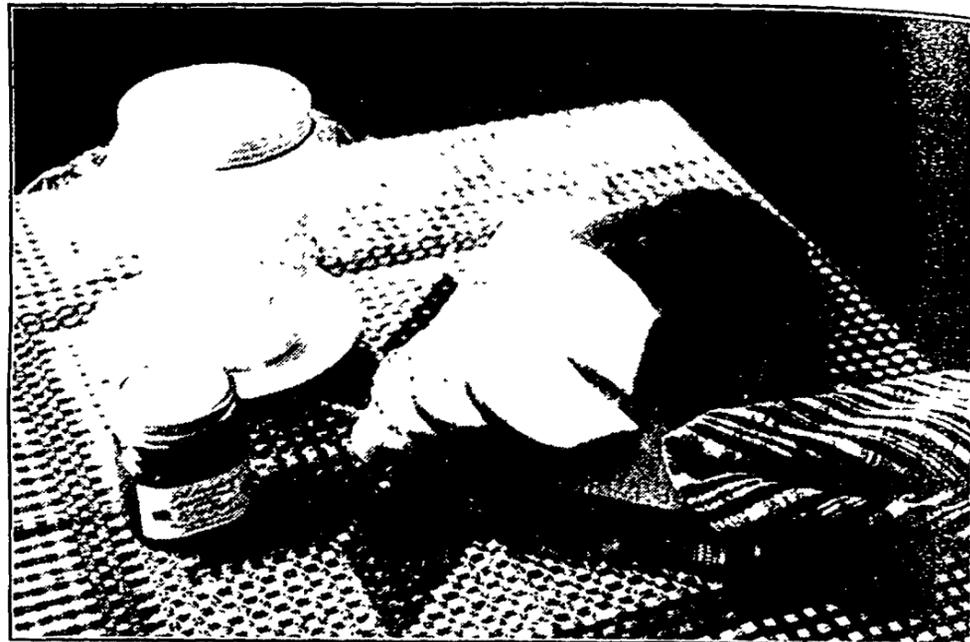
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Sourdough, soup spark up supper



Dorothy Webster

years ago - no one knows just when and was shared with Judy's sister, Sharon Williams, who gave some to their mother, Jackie Denson of Brighton, Michigan, who sent some home with Judy. The rest is family history.

As March winds increase, winter snowdrifts slowly melt into run-off, and occasionally, an ice storm turns each surface into glistening glass. Here in the North Country, one endures, trusting that spring will inexorably edge its way into the Great Lakes.

Awaiting ice break-up along the shorelines of Michigan, hearty suppers are more necessary than ever, for sustaining hope of springtime amid ice and mud requires sustenance as rugged as the land itself. Sourdough bread and a thick, meat-laden soup feeds one's soul as well as one's stomach...

Judy Gheen of Oscoda, whose kitchen faces the ice-locked Lake Huron, knows how to approach a faltering spring season - for she has a friend in the refrigerator named "Fred". She feeds him regularly, takes him out once a week, and bakes part of him as sourdough bread.

"Don't forget to feed Fred," she reminds her husband, Richard, if she visits her family downstate for a few days.

For the past 19 years, Fred has been part of this Iosco County family. Judy bakes several loaves of bread, shapes the dough into dinner rolls, or as a special treat, pats it into pizza crust at least once a week.

"We haven't bought bread or pizza in years," she remarks.

Fred was "born" in Tennessee

Since that first appearance in 1975, Fred has been divided several times to replenish both her mother's and her sister's supply when their starter died of "starvation".

"It's really important to feed it regularly," Judy emphasizes.

Each Tuesday, Judy's baking day, she faithfully feeds Fred. If she takes out 1 cup of starter for her day's baking, she mixes 1/2 cup of all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup of milk and 2 Tbsp. plus 2 tsp. of sugar into the original starter, replaces the plastic wrap, and tucks Fred back into the refrigerator to digest his meal.

Well-tended Fred burbles while incorporating the new food and imparts his distinctive flavor to firm-textured, full-bodied bread just like your mother made, or should have made, says one family friend.

Anyone who's tasted Judy's bread or pizza is apt to drop by on Tuesdays, and if they've moved away and happen to encounter a relative, their first question is usually, "Does Judy still make that great sourdough bread?" Happily, the answer is always "yes". It's not unusual for bread bakers to name their sourdough starter and to share it with friends through the years. After all, it's a long-term companion that brings the baker compliments and smiles of appreciation - and sometimes twinges of envy from those who believe bread baking is just too complicated for them to attempt.

Please Turn To Page 26

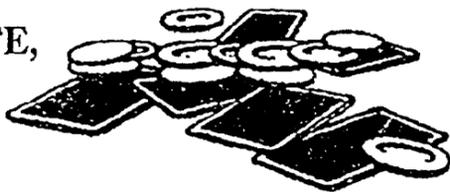


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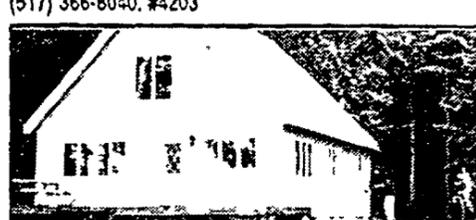
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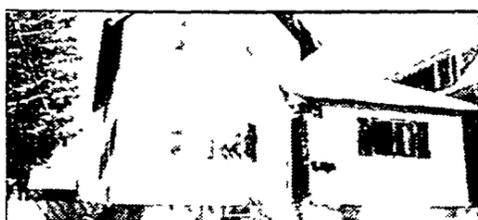
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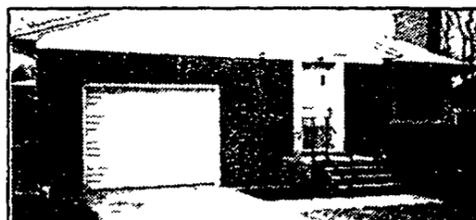
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Retirement home revives classic style



Jean Day

Sometime in the very near future Fran and Elizabeth Gazlay will be moving from the large centennial Queen Anne house where they have lived for more than 40 years and raised their family of four children. While it is not unusual for couples to "down size" their living quarters when they are alone again, the Gazlay move is not your usual relocation.

Their move will be a short one - about 240 feet south of their present home on Rogers Street in Northville, Michigan, to a new Michigan basilica-style house they have planned for five years and just completed on the property that was their tennis court for so many years.

To those who know the Gazlays, the gem of a house they have created in Greek revival style is no surprise. They have been active volunteers in Northville's Mill Race Historical Village since its creation in 1972. Even earlier, when Northville Historical Society was organized in 1964 to save a historic building in the

community, Fran Gazlay served as its first vice president. He then served as president from 1965-66, and again from 1981-83.

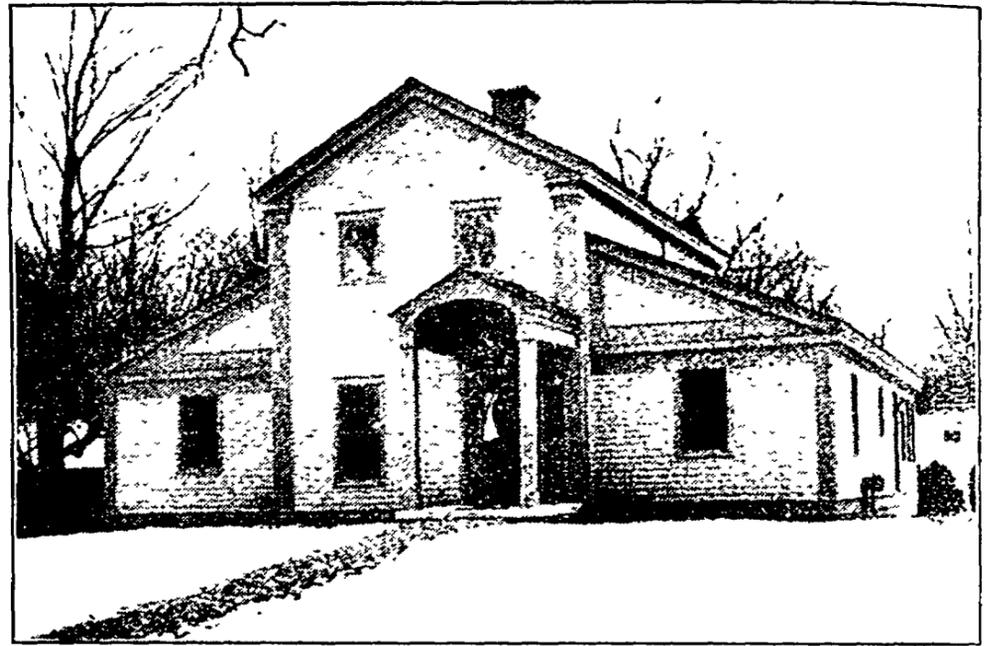
Among the buildings preserved by being moved to the Mill Race Village (located just off Northville's Main Street by the Ford Plant) was a classic country Greek revival house slated for demolition as Griswold Street was being extended to Seven Mile Road.

Now called the Hunter House, the house with half-gabled wings was built in 1851 by Stephen and Mary Hunter and was moved to the village in July 1972.

"I've liked the Hunter House style since I was a little kid," Elizabeth Gazlay remarks.

Five years ago, Fran Gazlay recalls, they began clipping ideas from magazines for a future home. At age 70, he says, he knew this home had to have a first floor bedroom and bath and be wheelchair accessible if it should ever be necessary (All doorways are 36-inch widths and the bath will have a wheelchair-access basin; there are no steps on the main level.)

The Michigan basilica style that was decided upon filled these requirements. The Gazlays took their ideas to Walter F. Coponen, an architect who lives around the corner.



CLASSIC ARCHITECTURE— Fran Gazlay is at the entrance of his Michigan basilica home, which is reminiscent of the historical home where Fran volunteered thousands of hours.

He incorporated their plans into the classic design with a front-to-back hallway with bedroom, bath, kitchen and large front parlor-dining area opening off it.

The Gazlays also found Don Stoddard, a builder and classical carpenter, who carried out such details as period pediments over the window frames. He also built the mantel in the living room.

"It can hold Biz's candlesticks,"

Fran Gazlay says as he explains that, for reasons of economy, they decided to do as many early settlers had done before them and build a mantel without a fireplace.

On the other side of the room is a built-in dictionary stand. In the master bedroom on the first floor visitors notice that the closets do not extend to the ceiling. This was done deliberately to allow room to display Mrs. Gazlay's collection of hat boxes and, over the



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PAGE 22 GREAT LAKES GETAWAY MARCH 1994

top of Fran's closet, a collection of 1920s toy trucks.

A handsome antique newel post found at Saline House Artifacts anchors the staircase. Upstairs are two bedrooms and a bath for when children and grandchildren come from Marquette, Michigan, or California. Oldest daughter Julie lives in California; son Chris and his family just moved across the street into the home of his wife Cheryl's late grandmother; Mark lives in West Bloomfield and Martha in Marquette.

"This really is a house built to fit the furniture," says Stoddard, who created a shadow box in the hall to fit Fran's grandmother's clock.

At one point when his wife was concerned whether their furniture would fit into the new house, Fran made a scale model of the rooms and showed that the furniture would be a perfect fit. He served as contractor for the house.

Their round oak table, in the process of being refinished, will fit easily in the kitchen-keeping room across the back of the house. A spacious bay window looks over the garden that Gazlay already has started. Beneath the rear porch is a 12 by 16 foot space for garden tools.

Still to be built is a coach house-type tandem garage on the south side of the house. "I didn't think a double garage would look right with the house style," Gazlay explains, "so we are building it for a car in front and another behind." Access will be directly through the utility room.

The rooms upstairs and the full basement will hold antiques the children will want "someday," Gazlay says. The basement is higher than usual with extra rows of block.

"We also have a 'builder's block' inscribed 1993 by Mike Allen," Gazlay notes. Allen, a former Northville mayor is owner of Allen Monuments in town.

When the house was painted a putty color with deeper tan trim and the door a deep red, it became an immediate crowd stopper. Gazlay explains that they saw the colors in a Preservation Magazine story of Lincoln's home in Springfield. The National Park Service had had so many queries about it that it had prepared the brochure sent the Gazlays.

"We had to build something in keeping with the street and the community," sums up Gazlay.

While about 50 years earlier than the Victorian home they now live in, the new house certainly "fits in." The Gazlays are putting their present home on the market and hope that a family will want to live in the pleasant house built by Henry Osial Waid, a Civil War veteran from Honeyoe Falls, New York, who erected it in 1892. A carpenter and cabinet maker, Waid spent his life building houses in Northville.

His interpretation of Queen Anne style meant nine and a half-foot ceilings, a covered front porch, a black walnut two story staircase with a stained glass window on the stairway. Gazlay notes that all original moldings, doors and hardware still are

in place. Additions by the Gazlays include a cherry fireplace framed with Pewabic Pottery tiles two more bedrooms and a bath on the second floor and a large screened porch.

Long before he retired in 1980 as a Detroit school teacher (the last 20 years were at Redford High School, mostly in economics), Gazlay was pounding nails and serving as a volunteer painter at the Mill Race Village while his wife taught in the Northville Preschool Cooperative for 25 years.

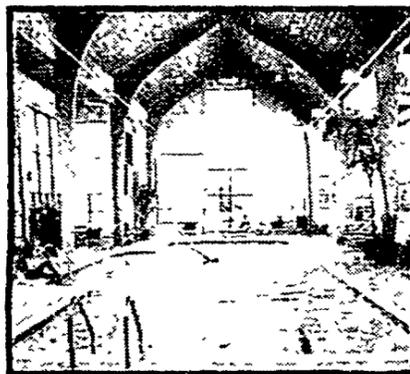
Noting that Fran Gazlay still serves on the historical society board, Sally Henrikson, Mill Race Village office manager, says, "He's been on the board forever and I can't quite see the village being in the shape it is without Fran."

"Nowadays, he directs the troops even while he's been busy building his house."

Visitors to Northville can see the Gazlay houses in the 200 block of Rogers Street off West Main - and can view the original Hunter House in Mill Race Historical Village off South Main on Griswold. Come spring, Henrikson may be contacted for village tours at 313-348-1845.

Jean Day is a journalist and freelance writer who retired as editor of Northville Record, a weekly newspaper in Michigan. She and her husband are lifelong collectors, filling their Northville home with decoys samplers, silhouettes, copper and pewter mold, brass, candlesticks and paintings.

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Ann Arbor, Michigan—
"Once upon a time"...enchanted forests were filled with talking trees and laughing flowers. It was a magical time of princes, castles, kings and queens.

"Once upon a time"...ladies with parasols strolled through sunlit gardens on their way to a Sunday concert in the park.

This year, imaginations will wander to "Upon A Time," the theme of the 1994 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show which will run March 24 - 27. The 5th annual show is presented by the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens and will be held at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

More than 500 individual exhibitors will interpret this year's "Once Upon A Time" theme through horticultural and artistic design displays. Visitors will see colorful French parterre garden pathways and Lilliputian miniature landscape gardens set to fantasy themes including "Cinderella", "Peter Rabbit's Burrow" and "A Fairy Bower." Florist and interior design teams will create sumptuous dinner settings in imaginary restaurants.

Attendees won't want to miss shopping the 48 Marketplace booths featuring lovely unique gifts, plant material and garden services. New this year will be an antique garden furniture, ornament, and accessories



GETS YOUR GROWING— More than 500 individual exhibitors will display horticultural and artistic designs at the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show.

sale.

This year's show will run 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, March 24 to Saturday, March 26 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, March 27. Senior Day is 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, March 24. Over 75,000 visitors have attended previous shows.

Advance tickets are \$7, children (4-12 years) \$3, children (3 years and under) free. Advance tickets may be purchased until March 23 at all Michigan Kroger Food Stores and other locations. At the show door, tickets are \$8, children (4 - 12 years) \$3, children (3 years & under) free. For show information and a list of advance ticket outlets call the Flower Show Office at 313-998-7002.

The Flower Show is located at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor, MI. Parking at the show is \$2 per car. A shuttle bus will pick up and drop off at the Briarwood Mall. Use the I-94 State Street exit # 177. Shuttle buses are \$1 per person

round-trip.

An opening night Gala will be held to 9 p.m., Wednesday, March 23, for those who wish to view the show before the crowds. The Gala will include music, beverages and hors d'oeuvres. Advance Gala tickets are \$35 per person and \$40 per person at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105, by mail or by phone. Call 313-998-7002 to purchase your tickets.

"Once Upon A Time", a fund raiser for the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens, will help to fund the completion of the new Gateway and Herb Knot Gardens.

This year's Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show is produced in cooperation with the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Inc. and includes a standard flower show which adheres to the guidelines of the National and State Garden Clubs, Inc.

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Bluebird of happiness visits Jackson

Jackson, Michigan—

The Dahlem Environmental Education Center is sponsoring the tenth annual Bluebird Festival and Wildlife Art Show on March 5 and 6 at the Jackson Community College Fieldhouse in Jackson, Michigan.

Hours are Saturday, March 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 6. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students, 5-12 years old. Two day passes are \$6 and \$4, respectively.

In addition to the wildlife programs, internationally known storyteller Ane Rovetta will present "Great Animal Tales." Ane will instruct participants in the art of storytelling and in "The Legends and Lore of Plants." Berlet Films will feature its most recent film, "All About Bears" and other great wildlife films.

Children and adults will appreciate the folk sound and beautiful voice of

Sally Rogers in concert for a 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. performance, respectively, on March 5.

The wildlife art show will feature some of the Midwest's best known wildlife artists. Paintings, photos, carvings, and crafts will be available.

Rod Lawrence, the featured painter this year, will present a special program on painting wildlife. Many conservation organizations will exhibit at the festival to include people in conservation work. Michigan DNR will return with the Waterfowl and Trout Stamp Competition.

A special "Banquet for Bluebirds" fund raising dinner begins at 6 p.m., Saturday, March 5, (\$28 per plate). The Festival's featured wildlife photographer, Jim Battles, will present his multi-media program: "Wildlife Across America." Advance reservations are required.

For more information, call 517-782-3453.



OLDE WORLD EXPERIENCE— Cobblestone walkways and Tudor styling await visitors to the 16 shops of Canterbury Village.

A world of merchandise awaits Canterbury visitors

Lake Orion, Michigan—

A new age with a distinctly "olde" feel to it has dawned in this small town north of Pontiac.

Olde World Canterbury Village, opened last fall, is a Tudor shopping village, never-ending festival, year-round holiday center and plain old fun place to hang out.

Located on Joslyn Road, three miles north of Interstate 75, Olde World Canterbury Village occupies 21 acres and features 16 buildings (and some 100,000 square feet) of unique shopping space.

The year-round Always Christmas store, with its 16-foot high castle, is a favorite of those who can't get enough of the favorite holiday. There's ornaments from Europe and a variety of Santa figures to fit any decor.

The Village's buildings each house a particular line of merchandise. The Canterbury Store features unique housewares and gift items such as figurines, baskets, art and jewelry. Offsprings is a children's clothing store featuring togs imported from Europe. Other shops (with more opening soon) sell toys, candles, western art and food of many kinds.

Old World Canterbury Village is the latest creation of developer Stan

Aldridge, who also owns the nearby Indianwood Golf and Country Club, site of this summer's U.S. Women's Open. Aldridge, a Bloomfield Hills resident, has enlisted the help of his family in the project.

The Aldridge's have transformed the property, formerly the William Scripps estate, from a state of neglect to major tourist attraction. Stan and wife Sue have traveled the world buying merchandise. Daughter Kim operates one of the village stores while another daughter, Kelly, helps with the marketing.

Son Kevin's building and maintenance crew from Lakewood Shores Resort in Oscoda, Michigan, (another Aldridge property) helped with the Village construction. Another son, Kirk is involved in an international trading company and contributes heavily to the buying for the Village.

Aldridge has scheduled special events throughout the year at the Village. An Easter program is in the works, then a spring art fair. Fourth of July, Oktoberfest and Halloween celebrations are also planned.

For more information about Olde World Canterbury Village, call 313-391-5700.

Old paper finds new buyers

Lansing, Michigan—

More than 115 dealers from the U.S. and Canada will bring unusual books, postcards, prints, magazines, maps, posters and ephemera to the Michigan Antiquarian Book and Paper Show March 27.

Sponsored by the Mid-Michigan Antiquarian Book Dealers Association, the show series is the largest of its type in the Midwest with

attendance of more than 1700. Site of the show is the new Lansing Center, 333 E. Michigan, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Items for sale range from first editions and illustrated books to sheet music and private press publications.

Admission is \$3; children under 13 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Call 517-332-0112 or 332-0123 for more information.

Cranbrook taps out

Bloomfield Hills, Michigan—

On March 5, Cranbrook Institute of Science will kick off its three weekend long Maple Syrup Festival, a much-loved tradition that families from Michigan and surrounding areas have participated in for the past 20 years.

The festival provides visitors with an opportunity to experience the maple-sugaring process, including learning how to identify and tap trees, collect sap and use an evaporator to boil the sap into syrup.

"Michigan is one of only a few places in the entire world that has the right climate for producing sap. Maple trees need cold nights and warm days for sap to flow," says Cranbrook Naturalist Maura Lobos.

Between 1 and 4 p.m. on March 5-6, 12-13, and 19-20, visitors will view a 15-minute slide presentation followed by a 40-minute guided tour through the sugarbush.

If the weather cooperates, they will see sap drip from tapped maple trees and watch it turn into syrup at the sugar hut. Afterward, visitors are invited to watch a maple candy-making demonstration at Nature Place, which houses part of the Institute's zoology collection and features a Discovery Room with animals and other items for children to touch, smell and feel.

Admission to the Maple Syrup Festival is included in the museum fee

of \$5 for adults, \$4 for children (ages 3-17) and senior citizens. Children under age 3 are free. Visitors are encouraged to dress appropriately and wear comfortable walking shoes or hiking boots. Call 313-645-3200 for more information.

Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, is a non-profit natural history and science museum serving Michigan and the Great Lakes region.



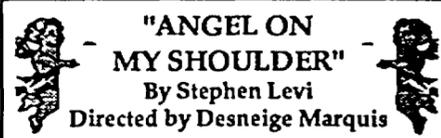
SWEET STUFF— Visitors get an opportunity to taste nature's sweetener fresh from the tap during Cranbrook's Maple Syrup Festival.



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"ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER"

By Stephen Levi
Directed by Desneige Marquis

Donna Peterson, beautiful young illustrator of children's books is having an affair with her Dream Man, Paul Devlin, ruggedly attractive owner of a demolition company. Reacting to Devlin's intention to leave his wife and children, Donna gets looped, heads for the river and passes out taking the plunge. Coming to, Donna finds she's in the arms of an angelic-looking Visitor wearing sneakers, carrying a knapsack and the word "Wings" printed on his sweat shirt. Complications ensue when Devlin shows up suitcase in hand -- only to discover Donna's sharing her apartment with her "guardian angel."

PERFORMANCE DATES:

March 4, 11, 18 & 25 ((Friday Performance)
April 9, 16, 23 & 30 (Saturday Performance)
May 7 (Saturday Performance)

T.H.E. CEMETERY C.L.U.B.

By Ivan Menchell
Directed by Todd Olson

Three Jewish widows, who live in Queens, are fast friends even though about the only thing they have in common is their widowhood. Ida, the sweetest of the three, holds the group together. They meet once a month for tea before going to the cemetery to visit their husbands graves. Lucille, the most feisty, is an elderly embodiment of the immortal maxim "Girls just want to have fun!" Doris is prejudiced and judgmental, particularly when Sam the butcher man comes to visit his wife's grave, where he meets our 3 heroines. He is tired of living alone and is just about ready to begin a new life... as is Ida, much to the dismay of Doris, who believes that widows should spend the rest of their lives wallowing in grief and Lucille, who wants Sam for herself. Their conning ways of trying to keep Sam and Ida apart will leave you laughing.

PERFORMANCE DATES:

March 5, 12, 19 & 26 (Saturday Performance)
April 8, 15, 22 & 29 (Friday Performance)
May 6 (Friday Performance)

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Sourdough bread, soup spark up summer

Continued From Page 20

"Oh, it's easy!" says Judy, who makes bread so effortlessly that she has trouble detailing her recipe. "When you just do it, it's hard to think what exactly you're doing, and what the correct measurements are."

Nevertheless, here's the recipe that turns out three loaves of sourdough bread each week at the Gheen house.

JUDY GHEEN'S SOURDOUGH BREAD

1 cup sourdough starter
1 pkg. dry yeast
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup warm water (not hot)
Place starter in a large mixing bowl, let stand for 1 hour. About 15 min. before the hour is up, in a second smaller bowl, mix the yeast, sugar and water and let stand 15 min. Add contents of the smaller bowl to the larger one and add:
1/3 cup of cooking oil
5 cups all-purpose flour
2 tsp. salt
1 cup warm water
Mix well and turn onto a lightly floured board. Knead for 10 to 15 min. until dough is elastic. Place into a greased bowl, then turn the dough over so that the greased side is uppermost. Cover and let rise until the dough doubles in size. Punch down and knead lightly for a few minutes. Divide the dough into three equal parts and form into loaves. Place in greased loaf pans, cover and let rise until doubled in size. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Remove from pans and cool on a wire rack.
Note: Judy uses pans that are 8 X 4 X 2 5/8 in size.

There are two schools of thought about sourdough starter. Some cooks use milk in it, some don't. Some use water left from boiling potatoes to begin their starter. If you'd like to try making sourdough but don't know anyone who uses it, it is easy to begin

your own.

This recipe is from Margaret Murie, an old Alaska hand, who began her starter in 1902 and is still using it. It is detailed in L.L. Bean's Game and Fish Cookbook (Random House, \$19.95) by Angus Cameron and Judith Jones. There's a wealth of good advice and information in this interesting book - even if you don't prepare and cook game. It's fascinating reading, as well.

SOURDOUGH STARTER

1/2 envelope yeast
1 tsp. sugar
1 cup warm water
Flour to make a thin batter
Mix and let stand, lightly covered, at room temperature for 3 to 4 days until it smells like vinegar or alcohol. After it has developed its characteristic odor, it can be kept in the refrigerator, but you must remember to feed it with equal parts of flour and warm water every 5 days or so. Many old-timers use water from boiling potatoes to make their starter.

Sourdough bread needs a hearty accompaniment, a soup made of the legume family, peas or lentils, or beans. A potato soup with ham or bacon also fills the bill.

HAM AND PEA SOUP

Like most soups, this family favorite contains ingredients that are added by feel or touch - rarely measured. There's room to be creative, within loose confines. So, the directions are given with room for expansion if you're expecting a crowd or want to have leftovers.

Start with several smoked ham hocks or a very meaty ham bone. Cover with cold water, add 2-3 chopped onions, about a cup of chopped celery, including the tops, a handful of chopped fresh parsley or 1/2 to 1/4 cup dried parsley. Add some coarsely ground black pepper and simmer for 1-2 hours, stirring as you pass by the stove.

If you're watching fat intake, cool the mixture until the fat can be skimmed off, remove the meat and bones. Discard any fat, give the bones to a favorite dog, and chop the meat finely.

Returning the soup pot to the stove, add 2 pounds of dried green or yellow peas, OR half peas and half lentils, OR 2 pounds of navy beans. You may also want to try one of the new mixes containing a variety of peas, lentils and beans. Whatever you choose, add them to the stock and simmer the mixture for several hours. If you are choosing peas or beans, add about 3-4 finely diced carrots.

Stir the soup occasionally. The vegetables should disintegrate nicely and the soup should be thick. You may need to add water to prevent the soup from becoming too thick. Be careful that it doesn't burn - cook slowly for a long time; use a heavy stock pot. Adjust seasonings (you may need to add salt) and serve.

THE BEST POTATO SOUP

This is not a quick and easy recipe, but it's worth the effort. It is the result of years of refining, tasting, adjusting and changing until the final product is, in the opinion of my family, simply the best potato soup ever.

Simmer a chicken in cold water with onion, celery, parsley, salt and pepper for several hours. Remove carcass, skim off fat. You are going to use the stock only for potato soup. (Make chicken pot-pie with the meat).

In a heavy pot, preferably cast iron or cast aluminum, put about 1-2 quarts of chicken stock. Add cut-up white potatoes (russets are good) until you have enough vegetables so that they're barely covered. About 8-10 large potatoes is about right. To that amount, add 2-3 medium to large yellow onions finely diced, 3-4 carrots coarsely grated, salt and pepper. Add finely sliced celery along with the tops, a bunch of finely cut parsley or a

generous amount of dried parsley. Simmer until the potatoes are soft and the liquid is reduced.

Add 2 cans of evaporated (not sweetened condensed) milk, adjust the amount of salt and pepper, stir in a bit of fresh parsley for color. You can either add 1-2 cups of finely minced ham at this point and heat through, or, my personal preference, ladle the soup into bowls and top with diced bacon, rendered and patted free of fat with paper towels. Adding the bacon to the top of the soup when serving it keeps the meat crispy and adds a nice sensory change in the mouth.

This soup reheats well, but doesn't freeze well. Add a bit of fresh whole milk when reheating.

After the evaporated milk is added, heat through, but don't bring to the boil as the milk may curdle.

The recipe may be made with canned chicken stock, but it isn't as good. It does, however, cut down on the preparation time considerably.

You'll probably make other changes as you adjust this soup to your family's taste. I personally like the visual appeal of the finished product, with the bits of grated carrot adding a nice touch of orange, fresh parsley adding a counterpoint of green, the thin slices of celery contributing a change of texture and the thick, creamy potatoes punctuated with crispy bits of bacon. Soup, after all, is a marvelous combination of aroma, taste, sensory appeal and appearance. It should appeal to the eye, the taste buds, and the soul.

Breaking a fresh loaf of sourdough bread is the perfect start to a meal of bread and soup, guaranteed to break out of the winter doldrums and sustain you until the first birdsong of spring.

Dorothy Webster, a former newspaper and magazine publisher, lives in northern lower Michigan. An artist and photographer, she records out-of-the-way buildings and scenes.

Events

MARCH 1-6

ANN ARBOR
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U of M Museum of Art—Exhibit from the Aldrich collection.
(313) 764-0395

EAST LANSING
Whistler's Etchings and Drypoints Exhibit
Kresge Art Museum
(517) 355-7631

MIDLAND
Portrait of the Chippewa
Midland Center for the Arts—Exhibit.
(517) 631-5930

MARCH 1-27

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Magellan
Cranbrook Institute of Science—Planetarium show.
(313) 645-3200

MARCH 1 - APRIL 10

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GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

GRAND RAPIDS

Party Animals
Gerald R. Ford Museum—Political cartoons traveling exhibit.
(616) 456-2675

MARCH 1 - APRIL 17

MASON
Maple Syrup Festival
Snow's Sugarbush
(517) 676-2442

MARCH 1 - MAY 1

GRAND RAPIDS
Fire-Earth-Air-Water Sculpture Exhibit
Grand Rapids Art Museum
(616) 459-4677

MARCH 1 - MAY 2

LANSING
Having a Ball
Michigan Women's Historical Center—Michigan women in sports exhibit.

(517) 484-1880

MARCH 3-6

AUBURN HILLS
Greater Detroit Sportfishing Expo
Palace of Auburn Hills
(517) 323-0868
(216) 529-1300

MARCH 4-6

BELLAIRE
Slush Cup
Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort—Slalom race.
(800) 678-4111

MARCH 5

MARQUETTE
Red Earth Loppet
Blueberry Ridge Pathway—Cross-country ski race.
(906) 249-3252

MARCH 5-6

CALUMET
Copper Classic
Downtown—Dog-sled races.

(800) 338-7982

JACKSON
Bluebird Festival and Wildlife Art Show
Jackson Community College
(517) 782-3453

MARCH 5-27

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Maple Syrup Festival
Cranbrook Institute of Science
(313) 645-3200

MARCH 6

THOMPSONVILLE
Crystal Connection
Crystal Mountain Resort—Cross-country relay race.
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MARCH 7-12

CLARE
Irish Festival
Downtown—Parade on March 12.
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Please Turn To Page 30

MARCH 1994

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1 Place To Stay and 19 Courses to Play

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- \$10 food and beverage
- 36 holes of golf with cart
- Guaranteed tee times
- Late check-out (4:00 p.m.)
- Continental breakfast
- Play any of the 19 courses

**Sunday-Thursday
 \$178**

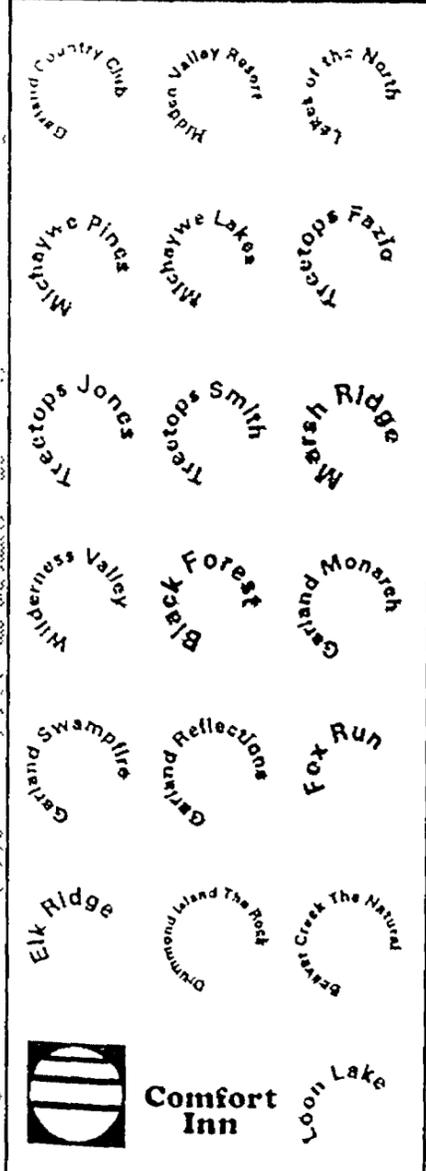
- Rates per person/double occupancy, plus room tax
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Customized Packages

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Comfort Inn

137 West Street • Gaylord, MI 49735
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Featuring:
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Located in the heart of golf country. 17 championship courses within 30 minutes.

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Discover Gaylord's "Little" Resort where the concept of upscale is redefined, not by size but with friendly service, exquisite suites, meticulous greens and great food. A golfer's paradise in

Gaylord's paradise of Golf. Take a week and play us all. For something a little special, stay and play at Marsh Ridge.

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Gaylord, Michigan.

THE GREAT ESCAPE GOLF LODGING BREAKFAST DINNER \$109.00*

*Double Occupancy
Sun. thru Thurs.
Per Person Daily

Events

Continued From Page 26
MARCH 7 - APRIL 18

GRAND RAPIDS
American Indian Art Exhibit
Gerald R. Ford Museum
(616) 456-2675

MARCH 10-13
PORT HURON
Camper & RV Show
McMorran Place
(517) 349-8881

MARCH 12
CEDAR
Mitsubishi Diamond Ski Classic
Sugar Loaf Resort—Dual slalom.
(616) 228-5461

GRAND RAPIDS
St. Patrick's Day Parade
Downtown
(616) 459-1919

MARCH 12-13
BRIDGMAN
Amish & Country Crafts Show
Cook Energy Information Center
(616) 465-6101
(800) 548-2555

CEDAR
Spring Ski Series
Sugar Loaf Resort
(616) 228-5461

THOMPSONVILLE
Spring Fling
Crystal Mountain Resort—Ski races.
(616) 378-2000

WAKEFIELD
Spring Carnival
Indianhead Mountain Resort
(906) 229-5181

MARCH 12-20
EAST LANSING
Van Gogh (1887)
Kresge Art Museum—Van Gogh's self-portrait.
(517) 355-7631

MARCH 14
INTERLOCHEN
National Instrumental Competition Finals
Corson Auditorium
(616) 276-6230

MARCH 17
PORT HURON
St. Patrick's Day Parade
Downtown
(313) 985-8843

MARCH 17-20
GRAND RAPIDS
Sports Equipment & RV Show
Grand Center
(616) 530-1919

MARCH 17 - APRIL 24
ST. JOSEPH
Michigan All-Media Art Competition
Krasl Art Center
(616) 983-0271

MARCH 18-19, 25-26
KALAMAZOO
Maple Sugar Fest
Kalamazoo Nature Center
(616) 381-1574

MIDLAND
Maple Syrup Day
Chippewa Nature Center
(517) 631-0830

MARCH 19-20
LANSING

Maple Syrup Festival
Fenner Arboretum
(517) 483-4224

WAKEFIELD
Spring Fling
Indianhead Mountain Resort—Bikini races.
(906) 229-5181

MARCH 20
BAY CITY
St. Patrick's Day Parade
Center Avenue
(800) 424-5114

THOMPSONVILLE
KP's Ski Gear Open
Crystal Mountain Resort—Dual slalom race.
(616) 378-2000

MARCH 24-27
ANN ARBOR
Flower & Garden Show
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
(313) 998-7343

MARCH 25-27
SOUTHFIELD
Michigan Wildlife Art Festival
Southfield Civic Center
(517) 882-3630

TRAVERSE CITY
Camper & RV Show
Grand Traverse Civic Center
(517) 349-8881

MARCH 27
JACKSON
Sugaring & Shearing
Ella Sharp Museum
(517) 787-2320

Play Around



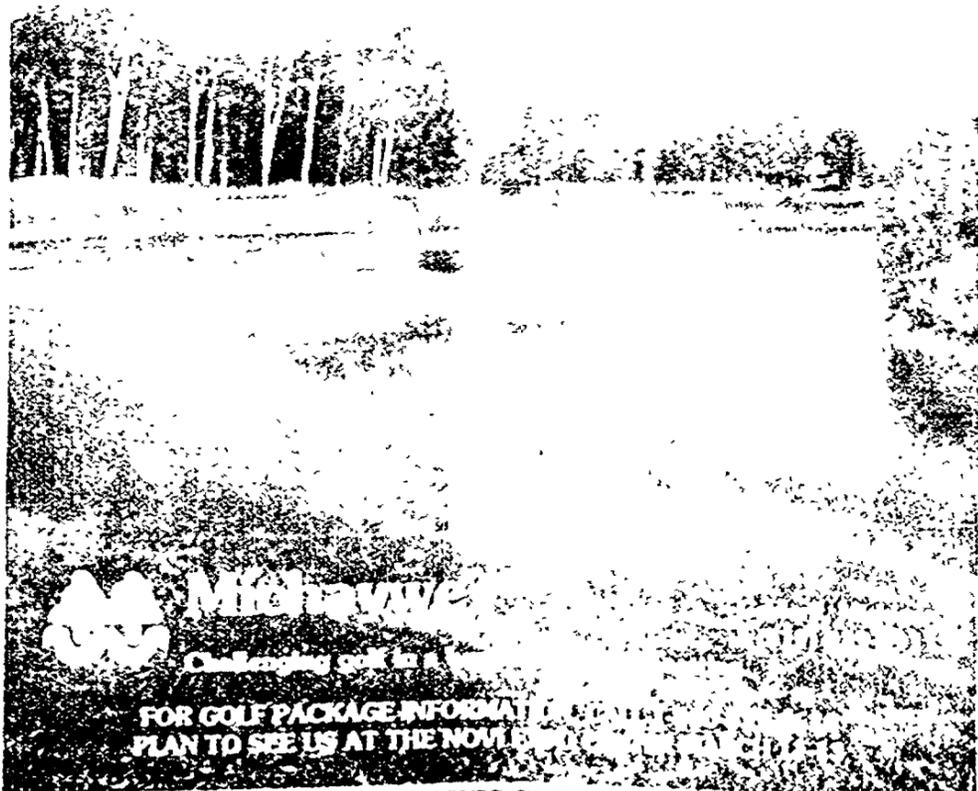
The Natural at Beaver Creek Resort rolls out the Green Carpet for individuals looking for Championship Golf at an Affordable Price



The Natural Golfing Choice in Northern Michigan
Nestled in the heart of Northern Michigan is a course designed especially for bird lovers. The Natural, an 18 hole championship Jerry Matthews course. With rolling hills, wooded paths, undisturbed wetlands, and abundance of wildlife. The Natural is one of the most scenic golf courses in Michigan. And with an affordable price, it's fast becoming the most popular. So come to The Natural to shoot a few birds of your own. Who knows, maybe you'll even bag an eagle.

The Natural

For More Information On Accommodations Or To Set Tee Times Call
(517) 732-1785
Gaylord, MI



FOR GOLF PACKAGE INFORMATION
PLAN TO SEE US AT THE NOVI



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ENCHANTING HIDDEN VALLEY

A masterpiece of log and stone architecture, this casual yet elegant retreat is close to everything "up north." Hidden Valley Resort & Golf Club, known for its old world charm and impeccable service, has been a home to discriminating vacationers for over 50 years.

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Stop by our booth at the SE Michigan Golf Show at the Novi Expo Center!

Experience golf atop the headwaters of the breathtaking Sturgeon River Valley.

Hidden Valley

Get The Hole Picture . . . It's A Natural!



The natural beauty of Elk Ridge, a championship 18 hole golf course, creates a breathtaking 7100 yard course and showcases spectacular views of Valentine Lake, a natural duck marsh and an abundance of wildlife.

Located 30 miles east of Gaylord, 6 miles north of Atlanta on M-33 and 1 mile west on Rouse Rd.



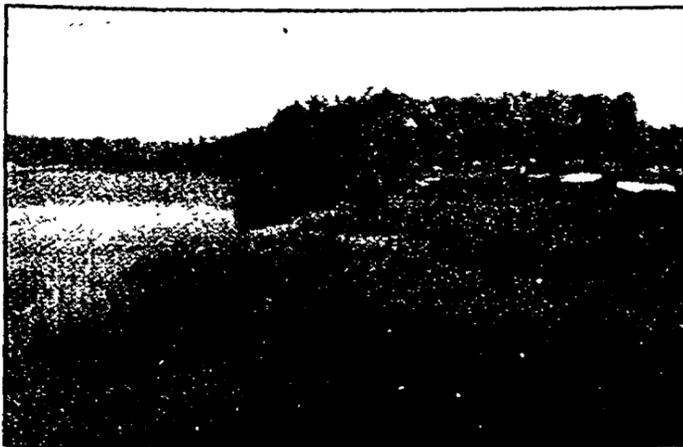
**ELK RIDGE
GOLF COURSE**

Golf Digest Magazine (January 1992 Issue) . . . Rates Elk Ridge Golf Course second best in the country among all new public courses opened in 1991.

**Call Now
For Tee Times
1-800-626-4355 or
517-785-2275**

Wait Until You See Our New Set Of Clubs!

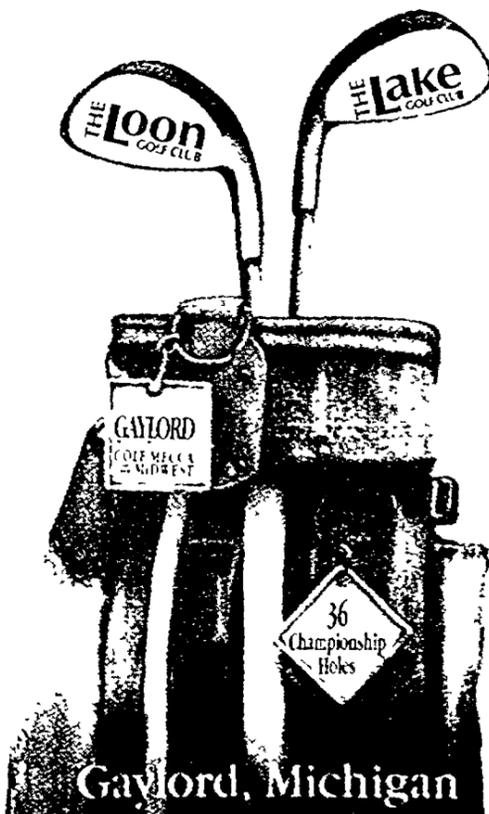
THE LOON
GOLF CLUB



The Loon, a new 18 hole championship golf course, joins the Gaylord Golf Mecca this year with an exciting course design by Mike Husby.

Gently rolling terrain, large greens, spacious landing areas and expertly bunkered greens make The Loon a challenging, yet pleasurable golf experience. 13 of the 18 holes engage water and natural wetlands! Five miles South of Gaylord off Old 27!

**Tee Times: 1-800-280-LOON
(517) 732-4454**



Gaylord, Michigan

GOLF PACKAGES FROM \$88!*

Includes 18 holes with cart and lodging in a beautiful golf course home, chalet or condo right on the golf course!
Includes all linens, complete kitchen, many with fireplaces, some with Jacuzzi tubs! A superb golf getaway!
RESERVATIONS DESK: 1-800-557-3767

per person, quad occupancy

GOLF CLUB



The Lake (formerly the Michaywe Lake Course) is now under new management and features six alpine

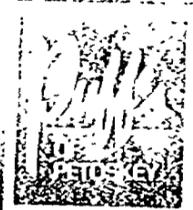
holes with breathtaking views of from atop the 14th Tee, six well-bunkered Scottish holes, and six lake holes situated around Lake Michaywe. It is the ultimate shotmaker's course! Located just five miles south of Gaylord of Old 27, East on Brink Road.

**Tee Times: 1-800-525-3719
(517) 731-1406**

Extraordinary Kitchens



HERITAGE



200 Bay View Rd., Pelosky
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NEW HOME—CONSTRUCTION FINANCING

GO WITH CHELSEA LUMBER — THE STATE'S **ONLY** ONE-STOP SOURCE—
FOR BOTH MONEY AND MATERIALS!



THINK A NEW HOME'S OUT OF THE QUESTION? DON'T BE SO SURE!

TO MAKE OUR CONSTRUCTION FINANCING PLAN WORK, YOUR CONTRIBUTION OF LABOR, CASH AND THE EQUITY YOU MAY ALREADY HAVE IN A BUILDING SITE SHOULD EQUAL ABOUT 20% OF THE FINAL VALUE OF YOUR NEW HOME — ANY COMBINATION OF THE THREE WILL DO (MORE LABOR BY YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS CUTS THE AMOUNT OF CASH YOU'LL NEED — AND SO ON). IF THESE NUMBERS ADD UP AND AFTER NORMAL LIVING COSTS YOUR FAMILY INCOME COVERS YOUR MORTGAGE PAYMENTS — YOU CAN BE ON YOUR WAY TO A NEW HOME!

YOUR PART OF THE DEAL



- PICK THE HOUSE PLAN THAT FITS YOUR FAMILY AND CHOOSE THE SITE FOR YOUR NEW HOME.
IF YOU'RE BUYING A SITE NOW, WE CAN ADVANCE THE CASH TO PAY IT OFF.
- ACT AS YOUR OWN CONTRACTOR. (DON'T WORRY — WE'LL HELP!)
- PUT SOME OF YOUR OWN LABOR INTO THE PROCESS.
(THE TIME YOU & YOUR FRIENDS CONTRIBUTE REPLACES CASH.)

OUR PART OF THE DEAL

- WE'LL SUPPLY THE MATERIALS & 100% OF THE CASH FOR "OUTSIDE" SERVICES & SUPPLIES.
(THOSE NOT PROVIDED BY YOU OR CHELSEA LUMBER.)
- WE PROVIDE FULL GUIDANCE — FOOTING TO FINISH.
— AND —
- LOW-COST CONSTRUCTION FINANCING
12.9% SIMPLE INTEREST AND ONLY AS YOU USE THE MONEY — COMPARE!

NO FRONT-END OR INTERIM PAYMENTS — NO PAYMENTS UNTIL YOUR HOME IS FINISHED!



JOHN & SUE WILLIAMS FAMILY OF LIMA TOWNSHIP IS TYPICAL OF THE HUNDREDS THAT HAVE BUILT NEW HOMES WITH OUR CONSTRUCTION FINANCING PLAN. THEY HAD A HOUSE PLAN AND A BUILDING SITE IN MIND AND FELT THEY COULD HANDLE THE EVENTUAL MORTGAGE PAYMENTS. THE QUESTION WAS HOW TO GET FROM THAT POINT TO A FINISHED, MORTGAGEABLE HOME. THE ANSWER WAS OUR CONSTRUCTION FINANCE PLAN.

—IT CAN GO AS SMOOTHLY FOR YOU — LOOK INTO IT!

CHELSEA LUMBER HAS FINANCED MORE NEW-HOME CONSTRUCTION THAN ALL OTHER MICHIGAN BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANIES COMBINED!

OVER 2000 HOMES COMPLETED — IN A 17-COUNTY AREA OVER 190 STARTED IN '93 ALONE!

CLINICS!

FROM A NEW DECK TO A NEW HOME—
(ALL CLINICS BEGIN AT 7:00 P.M.)

**KITCHENS
— OR POLE BARNs**
MON., MAR. 7TH
SAME NIGHT-SEPARATELY

**CONSTRUCTION
FINANCING**
TUES., MAR. 8TH
THE INDUSTRY LEADER

**DECKS OR
WOOD BASEMENTS**
WEDS., MAR. 9TH
SAME NIGHT-SEPARATELY

Now!

HOME PACKAGES!

FROM THE FRIENDLY ONE

ONE NEAT, PRE-PRICED PACKAGE
FROM CHELSEA LUMBER TO YOUR SITE
SEE PAGE 7 FOR MORE



CHELSEA LUMBER
LEADS IN KITCHENS BY:

Wood-Mode
FINE CUSTOM CABINETS

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CUSTOM CABINETS
Cabinets Crafted With Care

BROOKHAVEN
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YEAR 'ROUND
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— IN 6 STYLES



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NO. 83, MARCH 1994

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MON., MAR. 7TH 7:00 P.M. **Y'ALL! COME!**

2 GREAT WAYS TO BUY ANDERSEN:

★ PRE-PAY DEAL
(ALLOW 4 to 8 WEEKS)

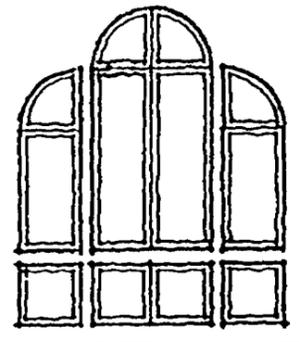
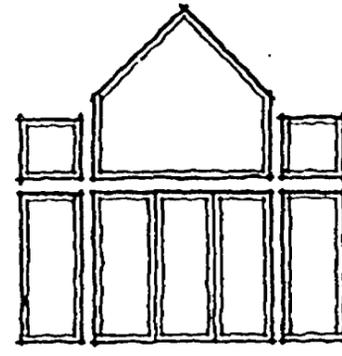
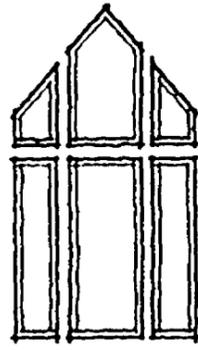
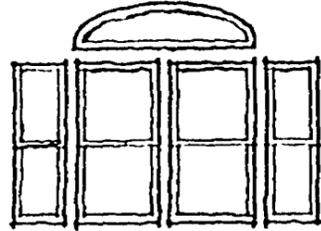
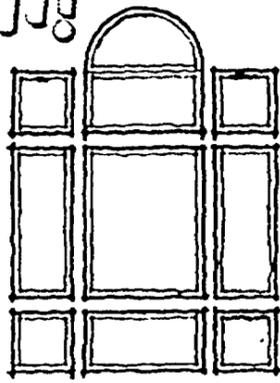
★ WAREHOUSE
DEAL

38% OFF LIST
27% OFF LIST

OPEN: MON, TUES, WEDS, & FRI:
7:30 AM-5:30 PM, THURS: 7:30 AM-8:30 PM
SATURDAY 7:30 AM-3:30 PM

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Just north of I-94 on the west side of Main St.

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ANDERSEN WINDOW



Come Home To Quality

YOU'LL LOOK FAR & WIDE BEFORE YOU'LL FIND
AMERICA'S TOP TWO WINDOW & DOOR LINES
DISPLAYED SIDE BY SIDE UNDER ONE ROOF!

WE'RE EXCITED ABOUT BEING ABLE TO SHOW YOU
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LETS THOUGHTFUL WINDOW SHOPPERS
MAKE INFORMED CHOICES



WINDOWS
& DOORS

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MONDAY, MARCH 7th 7:00 P.M.

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1. TRUCKLOAD PRE-PAY DEAL 38% OFF LIST PRE-PAY ANY WINDOW OR DOOR. ALLOW 4-8 WEEKS. YOU PICK UP OR—USE OUR "FREE" DELIVERY DEAL.

2. OUT OF WAREHOUSE DEAL 27% OFF LIST — ALL UNITS IN OUR BIG STOCK; AND GET OUR "FREE DELIVERY DEAL" — SEE PAGE 6

NOW—MORE PACKAGE OPTIONS

Wood Deck Kits

DECK-BUILDING CLINIC!
WED., MAR. 9th 7:00 PM
ECONOMICAL, EFFICIENT, DECK-BUILDING!

ONLY CHELSEA LUMBER PRE-PRICES 14 DECKS WITH 4 FLOOR OPTIONS! MORE CHOICE MORE VALUE
WE'LL BID ON ANY SIZE OR SHAPE DECK. TELL US WHAT YOU NEED —WE'LL BID & HAND YOU A PRICED MATERIAL LIST!
EACH DECK KIT INCLUDES: CONSTRUCTION GUIDE, NAILS AND ALL LUMBER TO BUILD. WE'VE ASSUMED A DECK HEIGHT 1-FT. ABOVE GRADE FOR PRICING PURPOSES. RAILING & STAIRS ARE EXTRA.

DECK SIZE	.40 TREATED			
	2X6 #15.Y.P.	5/4X6 POND. PINE	5/4X6 CEDAR	2X6 CEDAR
10X8	\$189	\$178	\$208	\$245
12X8	\$237	\$199	\$264	\$305
12X10	\$277	\$237	\$311	\$361
14X10	\$325	\$275	\$363	\$419
14X12	\$397	\$341	\$446	\$510
16X8	\$322	\$285	\$367	\$413
16X10	\$375	\$333	\$433	\$487

DECK SIZE	.40 TREATED			
	2X6 #15.Y.P.	5/4X6 POND. PINE	5/4X6 CEDAR	2X6 CEDAR
16X12	\$466	\$416	\$536	\$599
18X12	\$519	\$462	\$599	\$631
18X14	\$615	\$518	\$673	\$749
20X10	\$446	\$395	\$508	\$591
20X12	\$546	\$493	\$627	\$719
20X16	\$715	\$637	\$820	\$950
24X16	\$885	\$798	\$999	\$1150

OUR FAMOUS OWNER-BUILDER DEAL UNMATCHED SINCE 1972! ★ CHARGE ACCOUNT CONVENIENCE AT CASH-N-CARRY PRICES
 TAILORED FOR FAMILIES WHO HANDLE THEIR OWN MAJOR BUILDING PROJECT. ★ FREE MATERIALS-ESTIMATES ★ KITCHEN LAYOUT DRAWING ★ FREE DELIVERY—NO MINIMUM
 ★ NO PRE-DEPOSITS — FULL CREDIT FOR RETURNS ★ LIST OF ALL ROUGH-OPENING SIZES

kitchens

CLINIC!

MON., MAR. 7TH 7:00 P.M.
WE'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU COME!

baths



WE'VE BECOME ONE OF THE LARGEST SINGLE-OUTLET KITCHEN DEALERS IN MICHIGAN — WITH TRAINED, EXPERIENCED DESIGNERS, EXCITING, IDEA-PACKED MODELS — AND A REPUTATION FOR FAIR PRICING. YES, INDEED — **WORD GETS AROUND!**



Wood-Mode®

FINE CUSTOM CABINETS

DESIGN GROUP 42
FINELY-CRAFTED, TRADITIONALLY-FRAMED CABINETS — CHARM & WARMTH IN 17 STYLES

—ANOTHER NAME FOR THE FINEST IN CUSTOM CABINETS OFFERING UNIQUE FLEXIBILITY IN MANY STYLES—TRADITIONAL, COUNTRY, CONTEMPORARY, CASUAL, ELEGANT

DESIGN GROUP 84
INNOVATIVE, EFFICIENT, FRAMELESS CABINETS IN 17 BEAUTIFUL STYLES

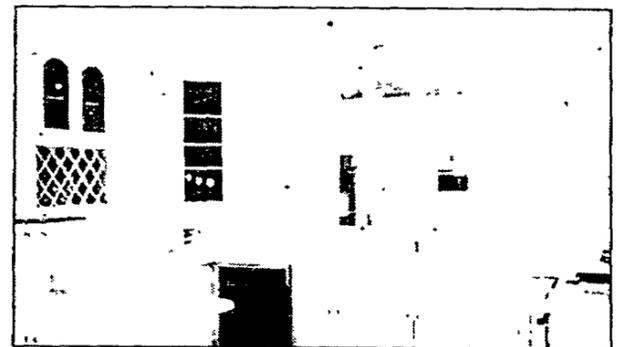


SEE 24

INCOMPARABLE

KITCHENS & BATHS

OPTIONS AND A VARIETY DISPLAYED IN A WAY THAT'LL KNOCK THE SOCKS OFF OF ANYTHING ELSE YOU'LL SEE!!!



COME HAVE A TALK SOON WITH ONE OF OUR TALENTED, CARING KITCHEN COUNSELORS



ROD KNIEPER



R. TARANTOWSKI



PAMELA KIEL



BART BAUER



ANDY DANKERT



LISA MORRIS

Merillat®

AMERICA'S CABINETMAKER

46% OFF

OVER 2500 MERILLAT CABINETS IN STOCK IN 6 GREAT DESIGNS READY WHEN YOU ARE COMPARE!



IMPECCABLE QUALITY-AFFORDABLE PRICE
NOBODY COMBINES THE TWO BETTER THAN MERILLAT!

MORE CHOICES:
—At Chelsea Lumber

BROOKHAVEN

AND

AMERA

CUSTOM CABINETS

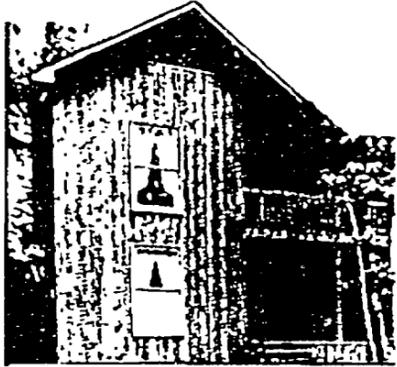
- MORE STYLES
- MORE DESIGNS
- MORE FINISHES



CONSTRUCTION LUMBER

AND — NOW IN STOCK:
2X10 KILN-DRIED DOUGLAS FIR

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	PRE-CUT FULL 8' \$2.99 \$3.09	\$3.99	\$4.49	\$5.49	\$6.39	\$7.49	\$8.39	\$9.79	\$12.20	\$14.98	\$18.10	\$20.69	\$23.29	\$25.59
2x6	PRE-CUT FULL 8' \$4.39 \$4.49	\$5.79	\$6.39	\$7.98	\$8.98	\$11.59	\$12.89	22'	24'	SPF (SPRUCE, PINE, FIR) EXTRA-LONGS 26'				
2x8	\$6.29	\$7.79	\$9.39	\$10.98	\$12.49	\$15.59	\$17.19	2x6 \$16.90	2x6 \$18.69					
2x10	\$8.59	\$10.79	\$12.99	\$16.49	\$18.39	\$19.99	\$22.29	2x8 \$21.98	2x8 \$23.49					
2x12	\$11.48	\$14.29	\$17.39	\$19.98	\$22.98	\$25.98	\$28.89	2x10 \$28.59	2x10 \$31.19					



DOUGLAS FIR TEXTURE 1-11 & CHANNEL-TYPE PLYWOOD SIDINGS

4" OR 8" GROOVE SPACING, 5/8"			12" CHANNEL SPACING, 5/8"			3/8" ROUGH-SAWED
4X8	4X9	4X10	4X8	4X9	4X10	4X8 ONLY
\$24.49	\$29.89	\$32.98	\$26.89	\$32.19	\$36.29	\$19.39

UNLIKE MOST DEALERS CHELSEA LUMBER STOCKS ONLY DOUGLAS FIR IN PLYWOOD SIDINGS — IT'LL PAY OFF FOR YOU IN THE LONG RUN!



ERECTED PACKAGES AND FINANCING TO GET THE JOB DONE—CHELSEA LUMBER WORKS IN YOUR INTEREST—EVERY DAY—EVERY WAY!

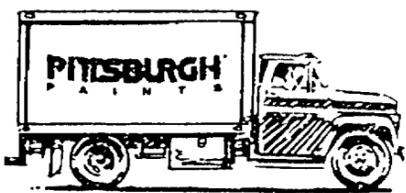
- MATERIALS PACKAGE:
- PLANS WITH GUIDE FOR RAFTER CUTS
 - ALL MATERIALS INCLUDING STEEL-CLAD WALK-IN DOOR WITH WEISER LOCK
 - 16X7 PANELED STEEL OVERHEAD DOOR
 - 12' OVERHANG 4 SIDES

- ERECTED PACKAGE:
- CONSTRUCTION BY DEPENDABLE CRAFTSMEN BACKED BY CHELSEA LUMBER

TYPE OF SIDING	VERTICAL GROOVE INNERSEAL (TEXT 1-11)	VINYL WHITE DOUBLE 4	ALUMINUM WHITE DOUBLE 4	ADD FOR SLAB ON LEVEL SITE SLAB BY US — AS PART OF ERECTED PKG. ONLY
★ THE PACKARD 24 X 24	MATERIALS ONLY	\$3340	\$3380	\$3640
	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$5215	\$5395	\$5655
★ THE MARMON 30 X 22	MATERIALS ONLY	\$3595	\$3625	\$3915
	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$5740	\$5935	\$6225

OTHER PRE-FIGURED-PACKAGE SIZES: 14'X22', 24'X26' & 32'X24' (or we'll custom figure any size).

*SLAB (FLOOR) PRICES INCLUDE REINFORCING MESH, A 24" RATWALL, A 24" APRON AT OVERHEAD DOOR AND A 3'X3' APRON AT WALK-IN DOOR LOCAL CODES MAY CALL FOR A DIFFERENT FOOTING AT EXTRA COST CERTAIN SOIL CONDITIONS MAY REQUIRE ADDITIONAL REINFORCEMENT OF SLAB AND/OR FOOTING AT EXTRA COST IMPORTANT NOTE ERECTED PRICES ARE BASED ON A PRE LEVELED SITE FREE OF VEGETATION (3'-4" SAND MAKES THE BEST BASE FOR A CONCRETE SLAB)



HERE! NOW!

Wallfresh®



Pittsburgh Paints

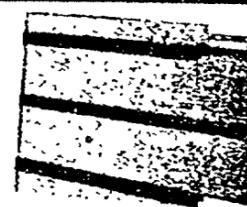
ON SALE THRU SAT. 3/26

Interior Wall Flat-Latex
• Fast-drying
• Use on walls, ceilings, drywall, more

\$9.99 GAL.

Interior Wall & Trim Semi-Gloss Latex
• Durable, washable finish
• Resists marks and fingerprints
• Use on walls, doors and trim

\$12.95 GAL.



VINYL SIDING

ARISTOCRAT

Solid Vinyl Siding

AT NEW, LOWER PRICES!

DOUBLE-4 WOOD GRAINED: WHITE \$39.95 SQ. CLAY OR GRAY \$43.95 SQ.

SEE OUR BIG DISPLAY FOR THE LATEST IN VINYL SIDINGS ALLOW 10 DAYS FOR NON-STOCK STYLES & COLORS



LONG DISTANCE DIAL 1-800-875-9126 — LOCALLY DIAL 475-9126

GO WITH CHELSEA LUMBER

WHERE OLD-FASHION QUALITIES ARE STILL ALIVE & WELL
• SERVICE • VALUE • KNOW-HOW

OVER 16,000 SQ. FT. OF SHOWROOM AND 70,000 SQ. FT. OF WAREHOUSE

HERE ARE THE BEST TREATED-LUMBER BUYS IN MICHIGAN - BAR NONE!

.40 RETENTION NO. 1 SOUTHERN PINE: ★ SMALLER-KNOTTED ★ IT'S SIMPLY THE BEST! ★ COMPARE!

OUR 2x4's THRU 2x12's ARE #1 GRADE, ALMOST EVERYBODY ELSE SELLS #2 !!! OURS NOT ONLY LOOK BETTER — THEY BUILD BETTER!!! THE BEST PART OF IT IS, WE'RE SELLING OUR #1 FOR ABOUT WHAT THE OTHERS GET FOR #2. YOU WANT VALUE? — YOU WANT CHELSEA LUMBER!

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'						
2x4	\$3.19	\$4.79	\$5.98	\$6.79	\$7.89	N/A	GRAY SHADED AREA IS #1 GRADE S. PINE	6x6 .40 RETENTION SOUTHERN PINE LONG LENGTHS					
2x6	\$4.89	\$6.09	\$8.19	\$9.39	\$10.95	\$12.49		\$14.19	22' — \$57.98				
2x8	\$6.98	\$8.79	\$10.79	\$11.89	\$14.49	\$16.39		\$19.39	24' — \$65.29				
2x10	\$8.99	\$11.29	\$16.49	\$21.98	\$23.98	\$25.98		\$28.89	26' — \$73.99				
2x12	\$11.98	\$13.69	\$19.98	\$22.49	\$26.89	\$31.98		\$35.98	28' — \$82.49				
								2x2's 8' \$2.19 10' \$2.89					
	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'						
4x4	\$4.98	\$8.29	\$9.49	\$10.29	\$12.29	IT'S CHELSEA LUMBER FOR TOP LUMBER VALUE		.40 RETENTION PONDEROSA PINE EXCEPTIONALLY NICE MULTI-USE LUMBER					
4x6	\$9.49	\$11.49	\$14.49	\$16.89	\$19.49	\$27.99	\$31.89	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	
6x6	\$14.98	\$19.89	\$22.98	\$25.98	\$31.98	\$42.29	\$49.89	QUALITY 5/4x6 DECKING	\$4.10	\$5.15	\$5.98	\$6.59	\$8.49
2x6 T&G	\$4.29	\$5.49	\$6.95	\$7.99	\$9.49	\$10.79	\$12.29	1 x 4	\$1.59	\$1.99	\$2.49	\$2.89	\$3.39
								1 x 6	\$2.29	\$2.79	\$3.49	\$4.19	\$4.79

DISCOVER CHELSEA LUMBER - YOU'LL COME AWAY ASKING YOURSELF— IS THIS SOME SPECIAL KIND OF PLACE - OR WHAT!

CHELSEA LUMBER IS— CEDAR HEADQUARTERS



—THE FINEST CEDAR 2X4'S & 2X6'S IN MICHIGAN! WE KNOW LUMBER AND THIS IS IT FOR QUALITY—AND FOR VALUE. ONE MORE REASON CHELSEA LUMBER KEEPS ON GROWING.

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
SPECIALY SELECTED DECK-GRADE CEDAR							
2x4	\$4.65	\$5.89	\$7.59	\$7.99	\$9.98	\$10.59	\$11.77
2x6	\$7.79	\$9.39	\$12.19	\$13.89	\$16.29	\$16.95	\$18.98
4x4	\$10.98	\$13.75	\$15.98	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
5/4x6	\$5.98	\$6.94	\$9.49	\$10.79	\$13.29	\$15.69	\$17.69

ROUGH-SAWED BOARDS KILN-DRIED CEDAR	2x2'S AND RAIL SPINDLES	CEDAR LATTICE PANELS	CEDAR PANELING-SIDING
1X3 33¢ LIN. FT.	CEDAR 42" TAPERED-END SPINDLES \$1.65	DECORATIVE-FUNCTIONAL 2'x8' 4'x8'	1x6 V-EDGE CEDAR ROUGH SAWED FACE SOUND KNOTS SMOOTH BACK 74¢ LIN. FT.
1X4 33¢ LIN. FT.			1x4 V-EDGE CEDAR SMOOTH-FACE, RUFF-BACK, CLEAR 68¢ LIN. FT.
1X6 66¢ LIN. FT.	CLEAR PREMIUM CEDAR 2x2x8' \$3.89	\$10.95 \$20.75	
1X8 89¢ LIN. FT.			
1X12 \$1.49 LIN. FT.			

SMOOTH-FACE CEDAR BEVEL SIDINGS

1/2x4	42¢	LIN. FT.
1/2x6	57¢	LIN. FT.
1/2x8	76¢	LIN. FT.



1x8 CHANNEL SIDING CEDAR, RUFF-SAWED, KILN DRIED

79¢ LIN. FT.

5/4x6 DOLLY VARDEN SIDING CEDAR, ROUGH-SAWED

74¢ LIN. FT.

KILN DRIED, RUSTIC THIK-BUTT CEDAR BEVEL SIDING

1X6 **49¢** LIN. FT. 1X8 **69¢** LIN. FT.

1X12 BOARD & BATTEN ROUGH-SAWED CEDAR

\$1.49 LIN. FT. 1x3 BATTENS **33¢** LIN. FT. KILN-DRIED—COMPARE

CHELSEA LUMBER ORIGINATED NEW-HOME CONSTRUCTION FINANCING IN MICHIGAN. OUR 27 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE WILL WORK TO YOUR BENEFIT!



WOOD BASEMENT CLINIC!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9TH 7:00 PM
CHELSEA LUMBER LEADS IN WOOD BASEMENTS
 CHECK OUR BIG INVENTORY OF .60 PRESSURE TREATED MATERIAL
 •KILN DRIED •GRADE STAMPED •FOUNDATION STAMPED

WARMER—DRIER	2x6 PRECUTS #1	\$6.49	LOWER COST
2x6x8	\$5.49	2x8x16	\$16.96
2x8x8	\$7.59	2x10x16	\$26.49
2x4x16	\$8.98	2x12x16	\$29.89
2x6x16	\$12.29	1x12x16	\$17.89
			1/2" CDX PLY \$16.69
			5/8" CDX PLY \$20.89
			3/4" CDX PLY \$23.89
			3/4" T&G PLY \$26.89

COMPARE OUR "FREE-DELIVERY DEAL:

SIZE OF YOUR CASH ORDER

Under \$1000
 \$1000 to \$1500
 \$1500 to \$2000
 \$2000 to \$2500
 \$2500 to \$3000
 Over \$3000

MILES TO JOBSITE	DELIVERY CHARGES, IF ANY, SHOWN BELOW				
	UP TO 20 MILES	20 TO 30 MILES	30 TO 40 MILES	40 TO 50 MILES	50 TO 60 MILES
Under \$1000	\$20	\$30	\$40	\$50	\$60
\$1000 to \$1500	-0-	\$20	\$30	\$40	\$50
\$1500 to \$2000	-0-	-0-	\$20	\$30	\$40
\$2000 to \$2500	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$20	\$30
\$2500 to \$3000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$20
Over \$3000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

PRE-HUNG BIRCH OR COLONIAL INTERIOR DOORS



•BIRCH

WITH CLEAR VENEER JAMBS & CLEAR STOPS

•COLONIAL
6 PANEL PRIMED

WITH CLEAR VENEER JAMBS & CLEAR STOPS

18" DOOR	20" DOOR	24" DOOR	26" DOOR	28" DOOR	30" DOOR	32" DOOR	36" DOOR
\$52.49	\$54.69	\$54.69	\$56.85	\$56.85	\$56.85	\$58.10	\$60.35
\$54.75	\$55.95	\$55.95	N/A	\$58.95	\$58.95	\$60.95	\$61.95

ROUGH OPENING HEIGHT: 82" ABOVE FINAL FLOOR OR CARPET/ROUGH OPENING WIDTH: ADD 2" TO DOOR WIDTH

ENTRANCE DOORS

• PRE-HUNG • STEEL CLAD • WARP FREE • INSULATED
 • WEATHERTIGHT • FIRE RATED • DOUBLE-GLAZED

Pease

10 STYLES IN STOCK FEATURING PEASE' HEAVIER-GAUGE DENT-RESISTANT HIGH PROFILE SERIES

PLUS PROMPT CUSTOM ASSEMBLY - IN OUR SHOP. ONLY AT CHELSEA LUMBER!

OTHER STYLES AND FEATURES FROM \$98

HOMESTEAD SERIES

36" WIDE: \$158 \$197

HIGH-PROFILE, 3-DIMENSIONAL SERIES

\$215 \$280 \$289 \$428



PLYWOOD

A GIANT WAREHOUSE-FULL
 (PRICES ARE FOR 4'x8' SHEETS)

DOUGLAS FIR SANDED PLYWOOD GOOD 1-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE		SHEATHING GRADE PLYWOOD EXTERIOR GLUE	
1/4" \$14.89	1/2" \$20.89	3/8" (11/32)	\$10.19
3/8" \$16.89	3/4" \$28.98	1/2" (15/32)	\$11.79
DOUGLAS FIR SANDED PLYWOOD GOOD 2-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE		5/8" (19/32)	\$15.69
1/2" \$28.98	3/4" \$37.95	3/4" (23/32)	\$19.89
PRESSURE TREATED 1/2" \$21.39	GOOD ONE-SIDE 3/4" \$26.98	SHEATHING GRADE 3/4" \$22.29	

PLUS ORIENTED STRAND BOARDS
 (THE LATEST IN MULTI-PURPOSE CONSTRUCTION PANELS)

1/2" CDX ROOFING/SHEATHING			
3-PLY PINE	\$11.79	5-PLY FIR	\$13.79
3/4" STURDI-FLOOR PINE TONGUE & GROOVE SINGLE-APPLICATION FLOORING	\$20.69	3/4" ORIENTED STRAND BOARD TONGUE & GROOVE SINGLE-APPLICATION FLOORING	\$16.69
ORIENTED STRAND BOARD	7/16" \$9.89	1/2" \$11.59	3/4" \$16.49
			1/4" \$7.49
			3/8" \$9.89
			5/8" \$15.29
HARDWOOD PLYWOODS	5.2mm OAK \$23.88	1/4" BIRCH \$20.69	3/4" OAK ONE PIECE FACES, VENEER CORE \$56.00
			3/4" BIRCH \$53.00

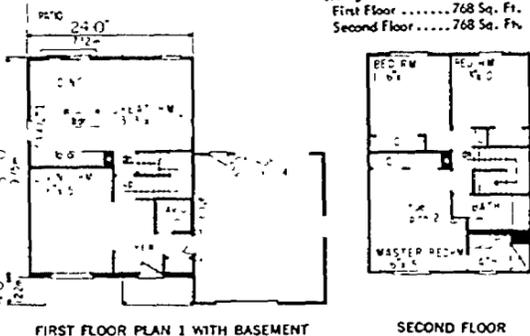
SHOWROOM HOURS: MON., TUES., WED., & FRI. 7:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. THURS 7:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M. SAT. 7:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

HOME PACKAGES

ONE NEAT PRE-PRICED PACKAGE FROM CHELSEA LUMBER TO YOU!



Living Area 768 Sq. Ft.
First Floor 768 Sq. Ft.
Second Floor 768 Sq. Ft.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN 1 WITH BASEMENT

SECOND FLOOR

LIVING AREA
1536 SQ. FT.

\$ 2,085

\$20,940

\$ 4,695

\$ 4,775

\$32,495

MATERIALS PACKAGE:

BASEMENT
(CONCRETE-BLOCK TYPE)

ROUGH-IN
(EXTERIOR COMPLETE)

INTERIOR FINISH
CABINETS & TOPS

TOTAL
(TAX NOT INCLUDED)

LIVING AREA
1590 SQ. FT.

\$ 2,900

\$23,300

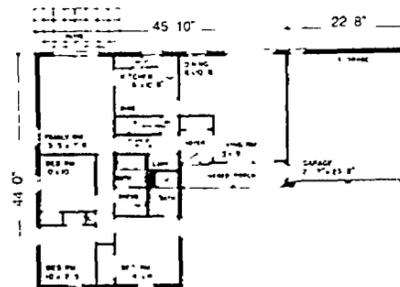
\$ 4,180

\$ 3,210

\$33,590



Total Living Area 1590 Sq. Ft.



LIVING AREA
2000 SQ. FT.

\$ 2,800

\$32,195

\$ 6,970

\$ 6,855

\$48,820

MATERIALS PACKAGE:

BASEMENT
(CONCRETE-BLOCK TYPE)

ROUGH-IN
(EXTERIOR COMPLETE)

INTERIOR FINISH
(INCLUDING FIREPLACE & CHIMNEY)

CABINETS & TOPS

TOTAL
(TAX NOT INCLUDED)

LIVING AREA
2196 SQ. FT.

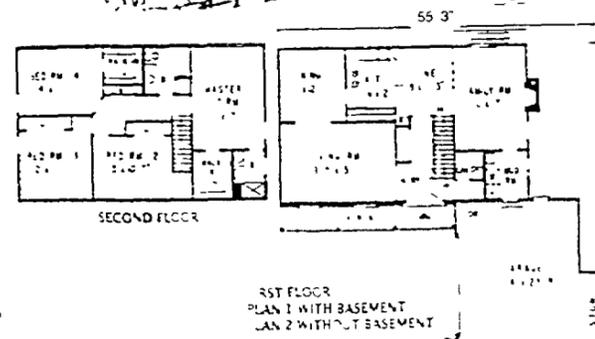
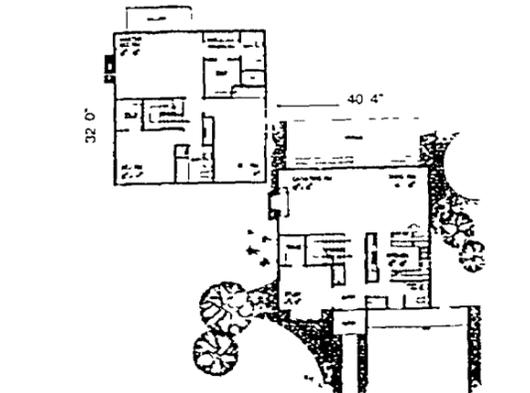
\$ 3,340

\$29,875

\$ 9,550

\$ 8,135

\$50,900



LIVING AREA
1152 SQ. FT.

\$ 2,520

\$16,815

\$ 4,900

\$ 2,710

\$26,945

MATERIALS PACKAGE:

BASEMENT
(CONCRETE-BLOCK TYPE)

ROUGH-IN
(EXTERIOR COMPLETE)

INTERIOR FINISH
(INCLUDING FIREPLACE & CHIMNEY)

CABINETS & TOPS

TOTAL
(TAX NOT INCLUDED)

LIVING AREA
1800 SQ. FT.

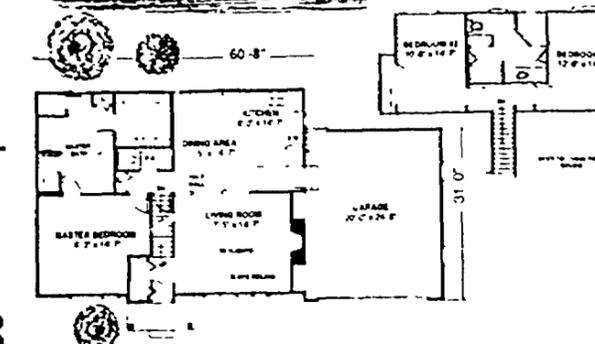
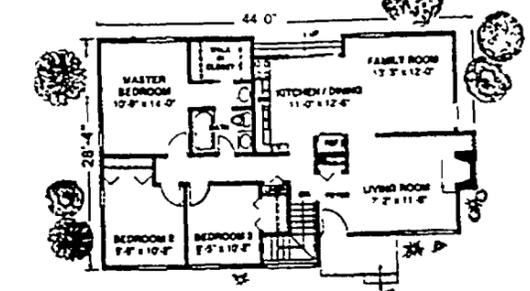
\$ 2,680

\$27,100

\$ 8,965

\$ 6,855

\$45,600



COMPARE THESE QUALITY FEATURES:

• ANDERSEN WINDOWS • PEASE ENTRY DOORS • MERILLAT CABINETS • SCHLAGE LOCKSETS

IN AN ERA OF CHAIN-OUTLET UNIFORMITY — COME TO WHERE THE DIFFERENCE IS — YOU'LL LIKE OUR BLEND OF SMALL-TOWN FRIENDLINESS & BIG-TOWN SIZE.

CHELSEA LUMBER POLE BARN:

LEARN ALL ABOUT 'EM AT OUR

CLINIC!



MONDAY, MAR. 7TH 7 PM
—Y'ALL COME!



MATERIALS PACKAGES		ERECTED PACKAGES	
STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF

THE OAKWOOD 24'x32' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$3695	\$3650	\$5115	\$5305
THE ARROYO 24'x32' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$3970	\$3920	\$5390	\$5575
THE MESA 24'x40' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$4280	\$4210	\$5910	\$6130
THE CORRAL 30'x40' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$5165	\$5155	\$7110	\$7465
THE MESQUITE 30'x40' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$5525	\$5515	\$7470	\$7825
THE FRONTIER 30'x48' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$5710	\$5720	\$7970	\$8405
THE ASPEN 30'x48' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$6075	\$6085	\$8335	\$8770
THE ROUND-UP 36'x56' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$8310	\$8255	\$11,040	\$11,575
THE OSAGE 40'x64' 14 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 13 FT. DOOR	\$10,420	\$10,340	\$13,875	\$14,535



GAMBREL-ROOF BARN
STEEL OR T-11 INNER-SEAL SIDING
SHINGLE ROOFS ONLY

THE WESTERN 24'x32' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	MATERIALS PACKAGES		ERECTED PACKAGES	
	STEEL SIDING	T-11 SDG.	STEEL SIDING	T-11 SDG.
THE PRAIRIE 30'x40' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$6580	\$6660	\$9360	\$9440
	\$9930	\$10,210	\$13,615	\$13,895

new!

THE ARENA

60'x120' WITH 14' WALLS
WITH TWO 14'x13' SLIDING DOORS & 2' FIBERGLASS WALL TOP — TWO SIDES

MATERIALS PACKAGE		ERECTED PACKAGE	
STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF
\$25,410	\$25,460	\$36,075	\$38,185

WE FIGURE YOU WANT VALUE IN YOUR POLE-BARN SO THAT'S THE WAY WE PUT 'EM TOGETHER!
APPLES-TO-APPLES — NOBODY BEATS CHELSEA LUMBER IN POLE BUILDINGS.

360 POLE BARN SOLD IN '93 **360!**



FINANCING FOR YOUR BARN
—BY GREAT LAKES BANCORP
INQUIRE — YOU MAY QUALIFY

FREE ESTIMATES
FOR ANY SIZE BARN.
WE MEET YOUR NEEDS!

AT CHELSEA LUMBER THESE SPECS ARE STANDARD!

- PRESSURE-TREATED TIMBERS
- TOP GRADE 2X4 GIRTS, PURLINS & HEADERS
- FABRAL 29 GA. INDUSTRIAL QUALITY STEEL WITH THE NEW SUPER ALURITE PAINT SYSTEM — IN WHITE, RED, BROWN & TAN
- 3 COURSE SKIRT
- COVERED SLIDING DOOR TRACK
- PRE-BUILT TRUSSES 48" O C
- 3 FT. PRE-HUNG STEEL ENTRY DOOR W/LOCK
- TRIM METAL FOR DOORS, EAVES & GABLES
- STAY ROLLERS, BUMPERS & PULLS
- RED MIXED CEMENT FOR POST HOLES
- FELT & 7/16" ORIENTED STRAND BOARD UNDER SHINGLE ROOF

ONE FOOT OVERHANG AT EAVES:
• ADD \$4.50 PER RUNNING FOOT TO MATERIALS PACKAGES
• ADD \$6.50 PER RUNNING FOOT TO ERECTED PACKAGES

ALL BARN

★PERMITS/FEES BY OWNER★
—ALL BARN—



MEET DOUG BEAUMONT
POLE-BARN EXPERT

WE SUSPECT THAT DOUG HAS HAD MORE TO DO WITH MORE POLE BARN THAN JUST ABOUT ANYBODY IN THE STATE
—360 BARN IN '93 ALONE!
YOU'LL HAVE EXPERIENCE ON YOUR SIDE WHEN YOU DO YOUR BARN WITH DOUG!

WE'LL PUT YOU IN TOUCH WITH ONE OF THE BEST POLE BARN BUILDERS ANYWHERE FROM AMONG ONE OF THE FIVE THAT BUILD ALL OF OUR BARN. — THEY'RE ALL BACKED BY OUR GUARANTEE.

FIND US 1/8 MILE NORTH OF I-94 ON THE WEST SIDE OF M-52 IN CHELSEA



TURN OFF M-52 (MAIN ST.) AT THE BIG FLAG

REMEMBER - NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION FINANCING **CLINIC!** **TUESDAY, 7:00 PM**
MARCH 8TH

•SERVICE •VALUE •KNOW-HOW
OLD FASHION QUALITIES ARE ALIVE & WELL AT
CHELSEA LUMBER

USE OUR DIME — DIAL 1-800-875-9126 BECAUSE WE CARE! LOCALLY DIAL 475-9126

GO WITH CHELSEA LUMBER - THE PROJECT PEOPLE: OVER 16,000 SQ. FT. OF SHOWROOM AND 70,000 SQ. FT. OF WAREHOUSE

Naked
FURNITURE

SALE

Quality

Real wood furniture that's beautiful and built to last more than one lifetime.

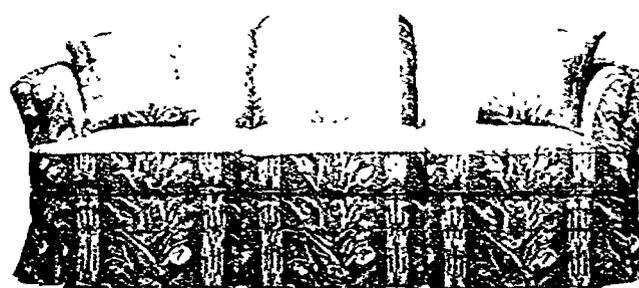
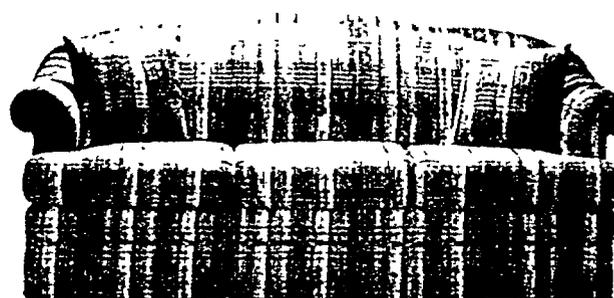
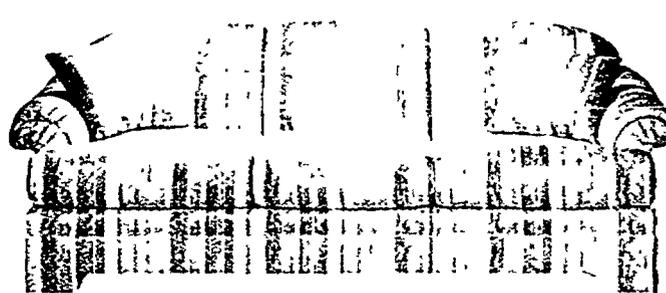
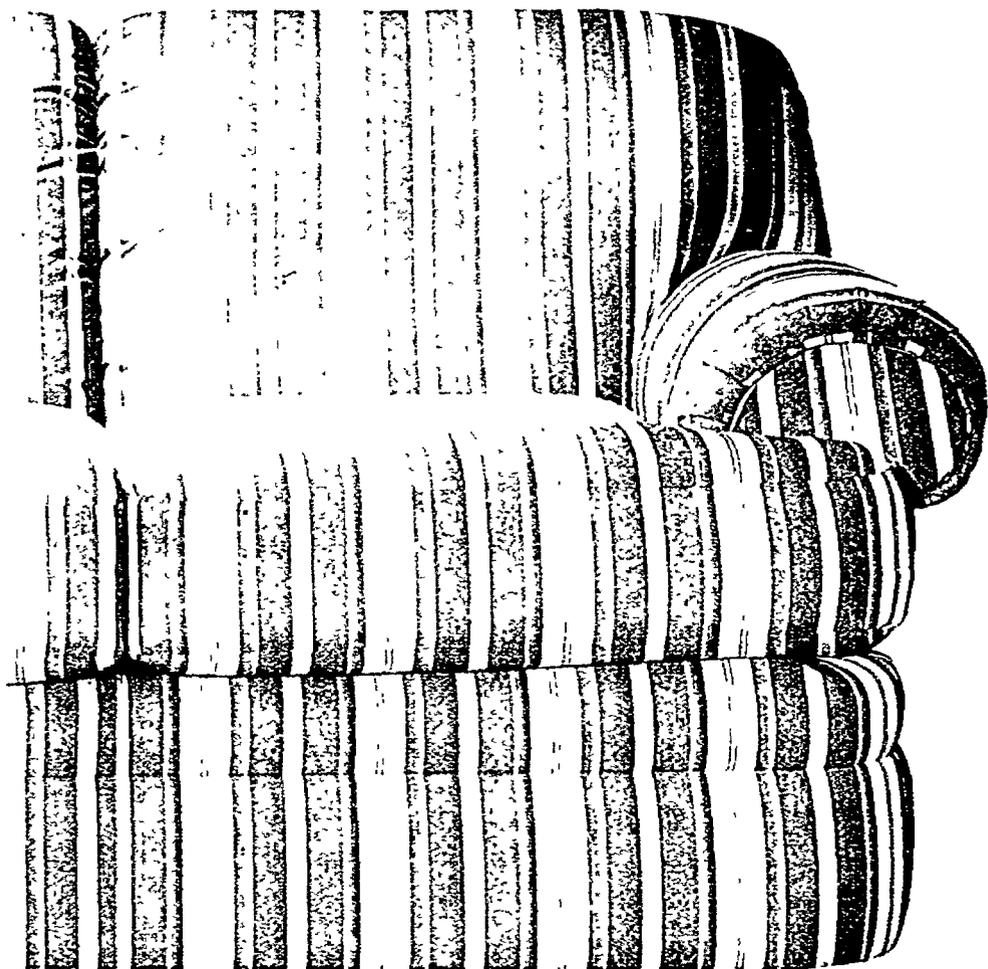
Versatility

Real wood furniture that's ready to be finished in the rich wood stains, vibrant colors or combinations you choose.

Affordability

Always an excellent value, these sale prices make now an excellent time for you to treat yourself to the custom look of real wood from Naked Furniture.





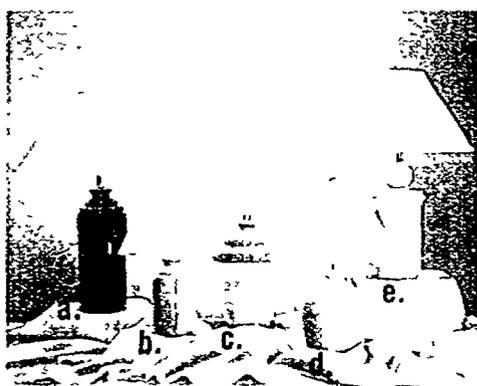
4 Sofa Styles
in the Fabrics
You Choose

599⁹⁹

Your Choice

Naked Furniture stocks these sofas in these fabrics, but if you're looking for a different color or pattern, no problem. You can choose from our extensive collection of fabrics at the same great price. Matching loveseats available, too.

Custom upholstery not available at all locations

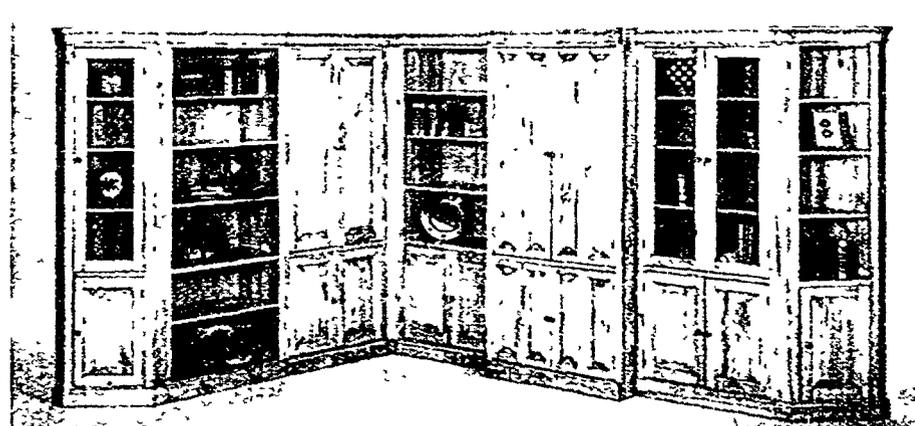


Naked Furniture has lamps, too. Here are just some of our ceramic styles:

- a. 29" high white black or taupe **49⁹⁹**
- b. 18" high beige rose or ivory **34⁹⁹**
- c. 21" high mauve or blue **79⁹⁹**
- d. 19" high rose teal celtic or ivory **39⁹⁹**
- e. 26" high terra cotta celtic or taupe **59⁹⁹**

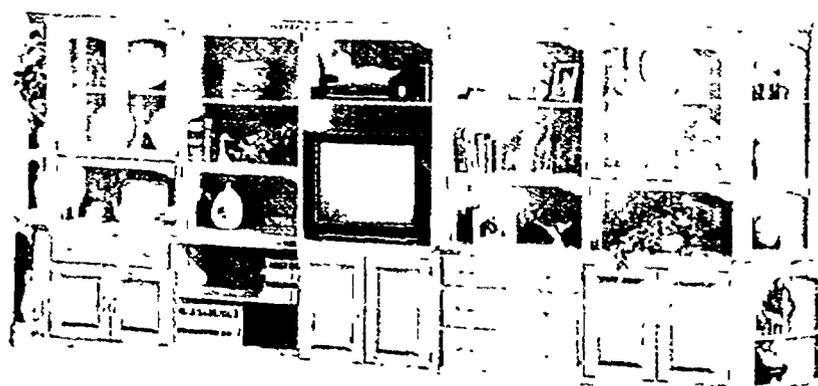
All items sale priced ready-to-finish unless otherwise indicated. Professional custom finishing and do-it-yourself finishing materials are available at all locations.

All manufacturers featured in this circular reserve the right to change or modify their products without prior notice to the retailers. The items on the following pages may not necessarily be available exactly as shown. Similar items are available at comparable savings. Upholstery is not available at all locations. Please check your local showroom.



Solid Pine Wall System
Use as many or as few of these good looking, versatile storage components as you need to fulfill your needs. Corner filler strips available.

- Corner Curio **329⁹⁹**
- Wood Door Unit **399⁹⁹**
- China **399⁹⁹**
- Open Bookcase **289⁹⁹**
- Cabinet Bookcase **329⁹⁹**
- Entertainment Unit **689⁹⁹**
- Open Corner Curio **289⁹⁹**

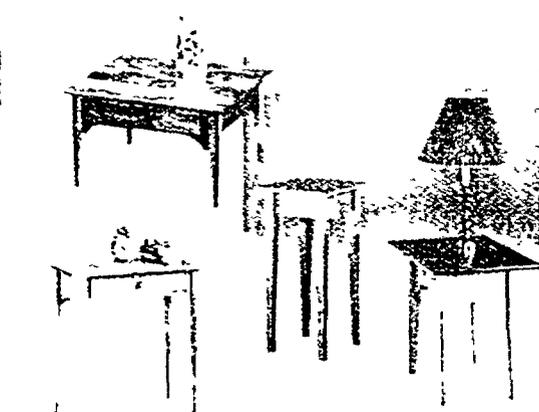


Hardwood Wall System
Your options are almost limitless when you choose these multi-purpose units. Mix and match tops and bottoms to create your own custom storage system.

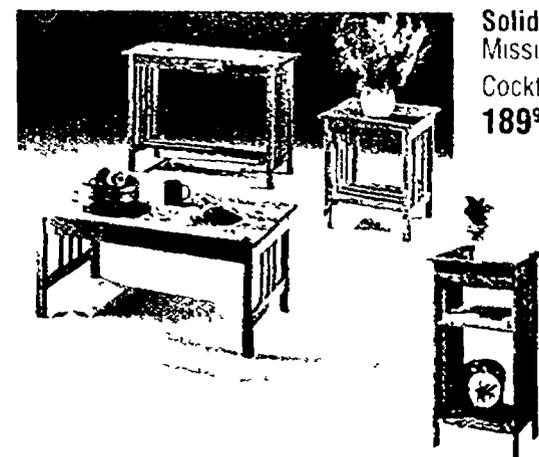
- Open Corner Hutch or Base **79⁹⁹ ea**
- Entertainment Hutch **149⁹⁹**
- Entertainment Base **179⁹⁹**
- Open Hutch **129⁹⁹**
- Open Base **109⁹⁹**
- Drawer Base **149⁹⁹**
- 2-Door Base **149⁹⁹**
- China Hutch **159⁹⁹**
- Door/Drawer Base **149⁹⁹**



Solid Oak Parquet Tables
Cocktail **169⁹⁹**
End Table **159⁹⁹**
Sq. Cocktail or Sofa Table **179⁹⁹ ea**



Solid Pine Shaker-Style Tables
Sq. Cocktail **159⁹⁹**
Drawer Console **139⁹⁹**
Pedestal Table **79⁹⁹**
End Table **69⁹⁹**



Solid Ash Tables
Mission-styling
Cocktail Table **189⁹⁹**

Sofa Table **219⁹⁹**
End Table **129⁹⁹**
Telephone Table **119⁹⁹**

Naked

FROM THE COVER:
(Clockwise from center)

Mirror Shelf

A charming trompe l'oeil window-paned mirror. Factory finished in hunter green.

139⁹⁹

Hard Rock Maple Bed

Queen size Shaker-style bed works in almost any setting.

449⁹⁹

Save \$50. **399⁹⁹**

when purchased with matching dresser, mirror and night stand.

Ceramic Lamp

27 h available in ivory or teal.

84⁹⁹

Solid Pine Secretary

Attractive, slim styling, only 38½ w. Perfect for living room or bedroom.

249⁹⁹

Arm Chair

Handsome style, sturdy hardwood construction.

99⁹⁹

Matching Side Chair **79⁹⁹**

Solid Pine Armoire

Our furniture starts out "naked," but it can end up magnificent. Like this 79 h hand-painted cabinet. Whether you follow your own artistic muse, or let someone else follow theirs. Naked Furniture, always great furniture, can make a wonderful canvas, too.

ready-to-finish **649⁹⁹**

Hand decoration not available at all locations. Please check with your local showroom for availability and pricing.

g. Oak Room Divider

Versatile storage unit with 4 adjustable shelves. 72 h x 60 w x 16½ d.

379⁹⁹

h. Hardwood Entertainment Center

Shaker/Mission styling with plenty of storage for audio and video components. 51" h x 56" w x 19" d.

459⁹⁹

i.-l. TV Carts

Perfect when only a little storage is needed. Choose from many styles and sizes.

i. Shaker-style **169⁹⁹** | Traditional Oak **199⁹⁹**

k. 42 w x 21 d Oak **249⁹⁹** | Modern Oak **109⁹⁹**

m. Oak Entertainment Center

54 w x 43 h x 17 d with glass and wood cabinets. TV space 29 w x 26 h x 16½ d.

299⁹⁹

n. Oak Stereo Tower

Keep all your stereo components neatly behind the tempered glass doors of this 46 h x 24 w x 17 h stereo tower. With plenty of room for tapes and CDs.

219⁹⁹

o. Oak Video Center

24 w x 36 h video tape library is a videophile's dream come true.

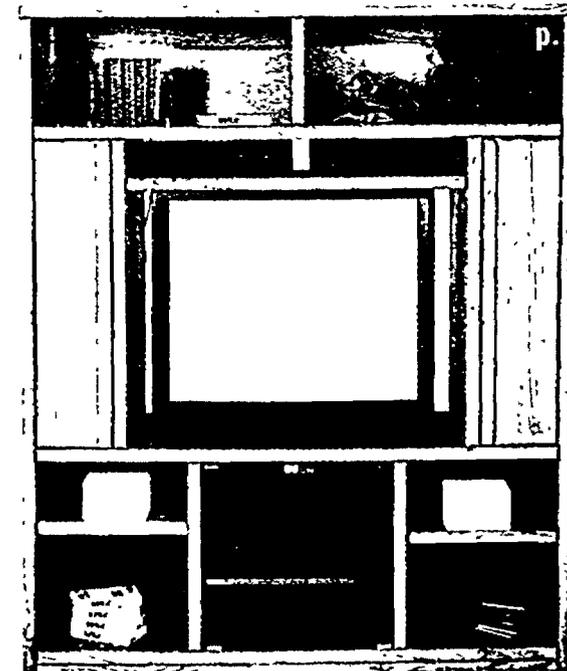
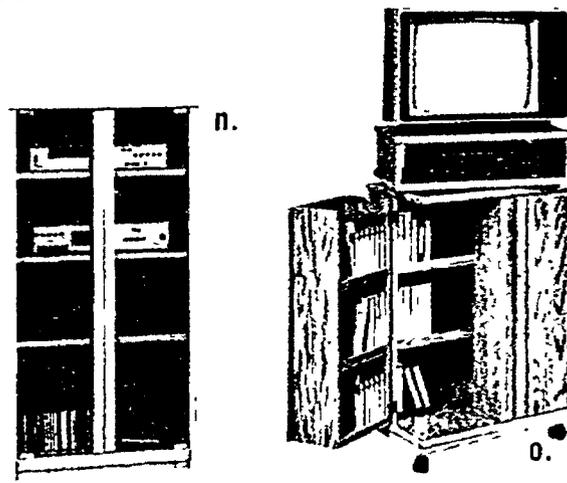
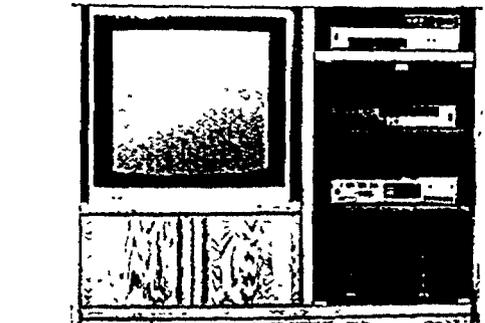
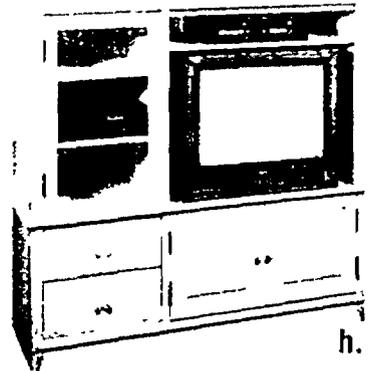
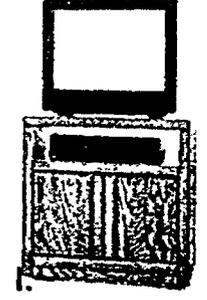
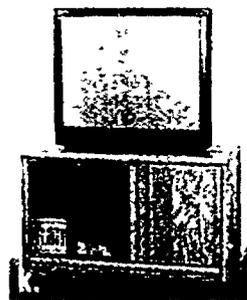
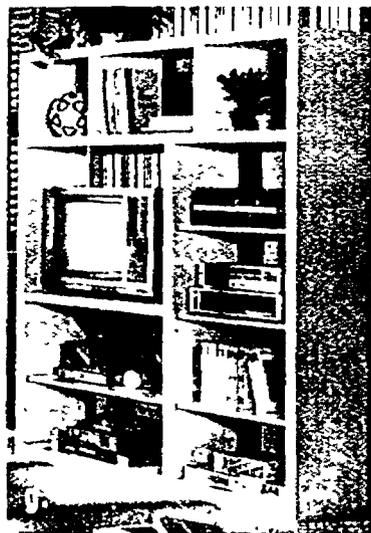
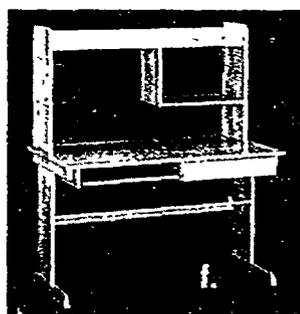
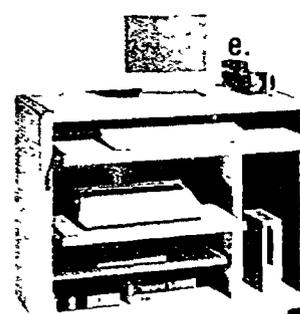
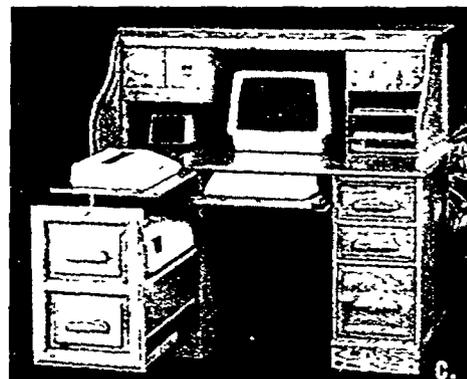
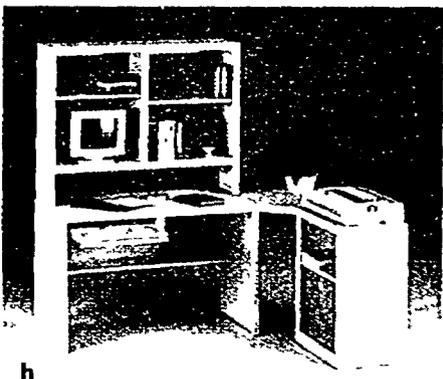
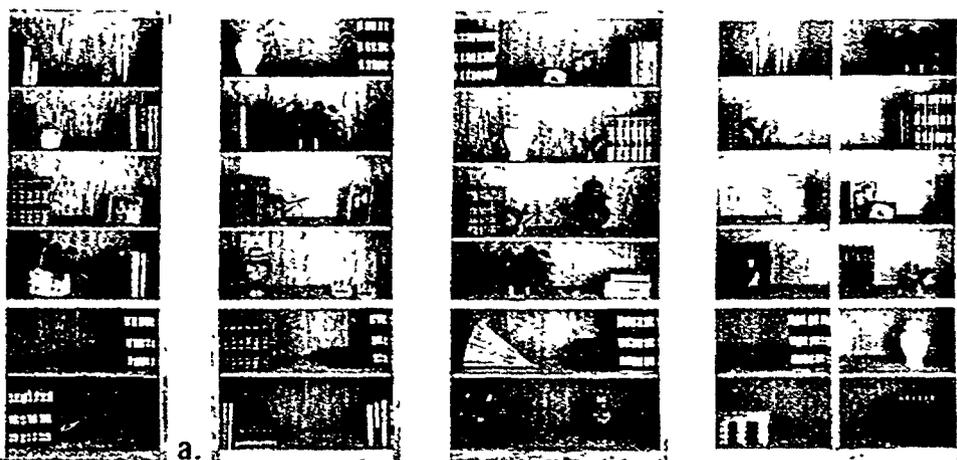
209⁹⁹

VCR Swivel Module **69⁹⁹**

p. Oak Home Theater

60 w x 74 h x 21 d with generous video tape storage compartments. Glass doors and interior lights. TV space 36½ w x 34 h x 19½ d.

729⁹⁹



Real Wood Furniture... Better When You Work Better When You Play

a. Oak Bookcases

Naked Furniture has a size, style and price that's right for you. These shown here are 84" h in a choice of widths, with adjustable 12" d shelves. Cabinet doors available.

32" w **219⁹⁹**

36" w **229⁹⁹**

42" w **239⁹⁹**

48" w **329⁹⁹**

b. 4 Pc. Oak Computer Station

A total work station perfect for home or office. Includes desk with slide-out keyboard tray, hutch, corner and printer cart. **499⁹⁹**

c. Oak Computer Roll Top Desk

Timeless storage for up-to-the-minute technology. With locking tambour and printer drawer. Factory finish only. **1149⁹⁹**

d. Oak Desk Chair

A classic design crafted in sturdy, solid oak. With casters. **189⁹⁹**

e. Oak Computer Cart

Great all-purpose cart for compact storage. With 2 sliding trays, adjustable shelf and hard-drive compartment. 28 h x 37 w x 19 d. **279⁹⁹**

f. 2 Pc. Computer Desk

Great for home or office. Superior construction in solid hardwood. Desk **199⁹⁹**



Contemporary Oak Bedroom Collection

A Naked Furniture Exclusive specially selected for its quality, value and versatility. Featuring mix and match pieces for youth and adult bedrooms alike

(p. ctured left)

Night Stand **229⁹⁹**

Door Chest **629⁹⁹**

Small Night Stand **179⁹⁹**

Queen Bookcase **299⁹⁹**

Mirror **129⁹⁹**

5 Drawer Chest **419⁹⁹**

Twin Size **169⁹⁹**

Dresser **479⁹⁹**

(p. ctured below)

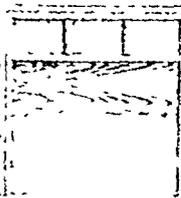
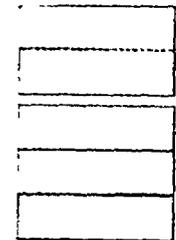
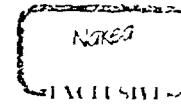
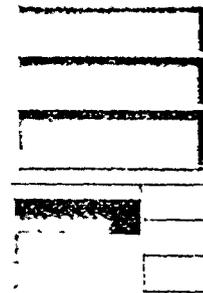
Queen 4 Dr Platform Bed **499⁹⁹**

Hutch **159⁹⁹**

Twin Panel Headboard **139⁹⁹**

Student Desk **299⁹⁹**

Queen Size **189⁹⁹**



All items sale priced ready-to-finish



Solid Pine Bedroom. This is just one of the ways you can blend individual pieces into one great looking room

Pine Hutch & Dresser **949⁹⁹**
2 pc
7 Dr. Dresser **419⁹⁹**

Pine Poster Bed **519⁹⁹**
Canopy Frame **79⁹⁹**

Pine Table **99⁹⁹**

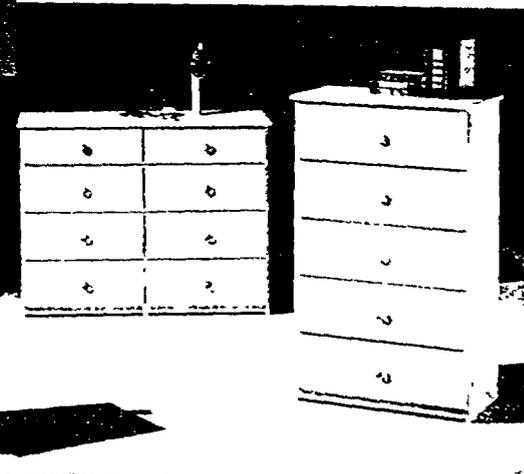


Solid Pine Night Stand 99⁹⁹

Pine Bedroom Storage

Affordable options for bedroom or any room

Night Stand **49⁹⁹** 8 Dr. Dresser **159⁹⁹** 5 Dr. Chest **109⁹⁹**



89⁹⁹



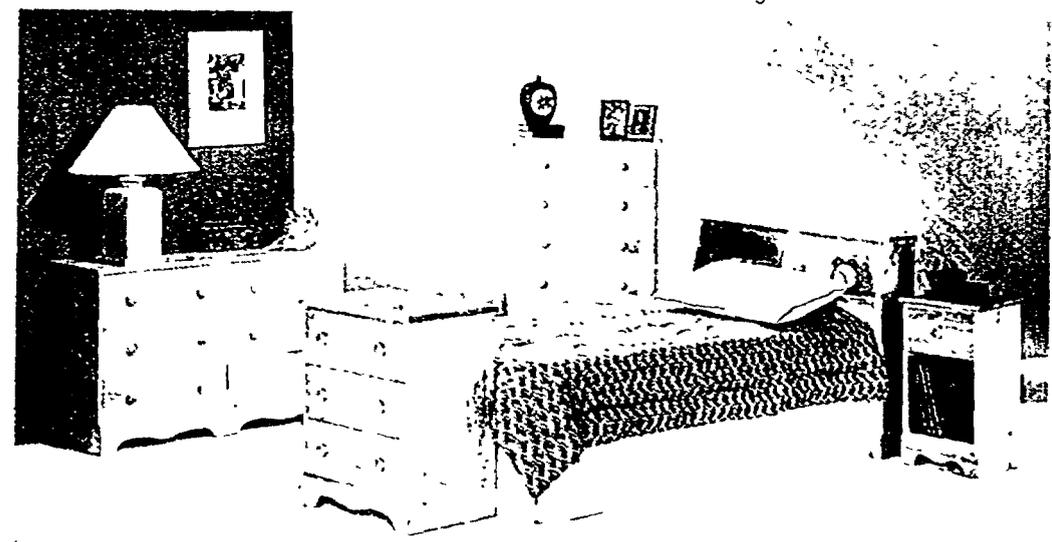
You don't need a baby to appreciate how comforting a rocker can be in the bedroom, and this **Hardwood Boston Rocker** fits right in



Northern Hardwood Bedroom Collection. Sophisticated Contemporary styling for good looking storage options for the bedroom or any room

Double Dresser **239⁹⁹**
Mirror **89⁹⁹**
Twin Headboard **159⁹⁹**

5 Dr. Chest **209⁹⁹**
Night Stand **99⁹⁹**
Desk **179⁹⁹**



Birch Bedroom Collection. Mix and match these attractive pieces to fit your storage needs. Great for guest room or for the kids. Other pieces also available

Dresser **209⁹⁹**
5 Dr. Chest **209⁹⁹**
Twin Headboard **139⁹⁹**

Night Stand **69⁹⁹**
3 Dr. Chest **119⁹⁹**
4 Dr. Chest **169⁹⁹**



Hard Rock Maple Bedroom. Just the thing to create a cozy corner where you can escape. The spare Shaker-styling will work for Contemporary and Country tastes alike.

Queen Bed **399⁹⁹**
when purchased with matching dresser, mirror and night stand.

Night Stand **199⁹⁹**

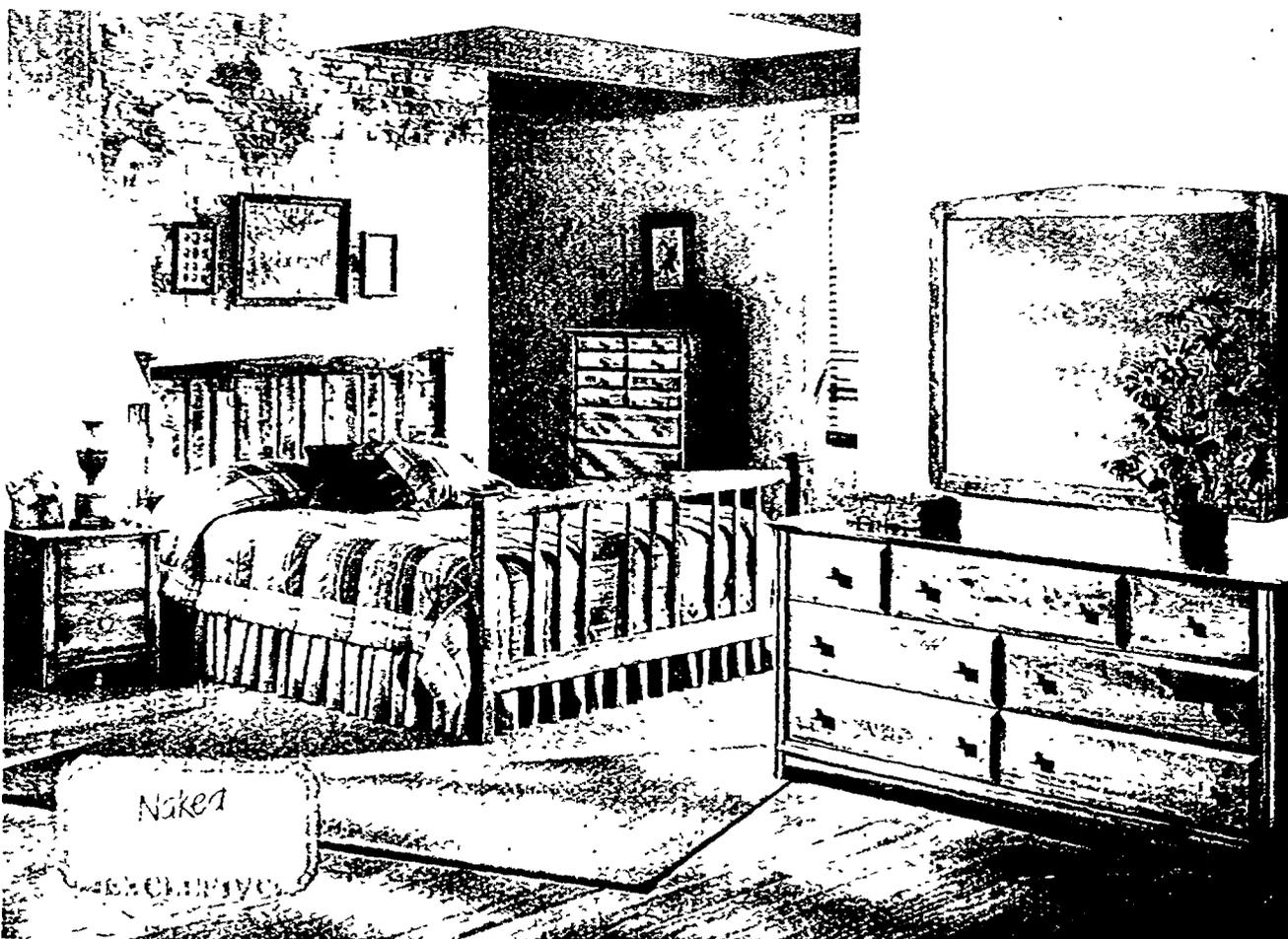
Pine Corner Cupboard **179⁹⁹**

Mirror **169⁹⁹**

Dresser **579⁹⁹**

Chest **459⁹⁹**

Queen Bed Alone **449⁹⁹**



Hardwood Bedroom. A Naked Furniture Exclusive it combines the best of Shaker and Mission styling. Clean, simple lines - a great look.

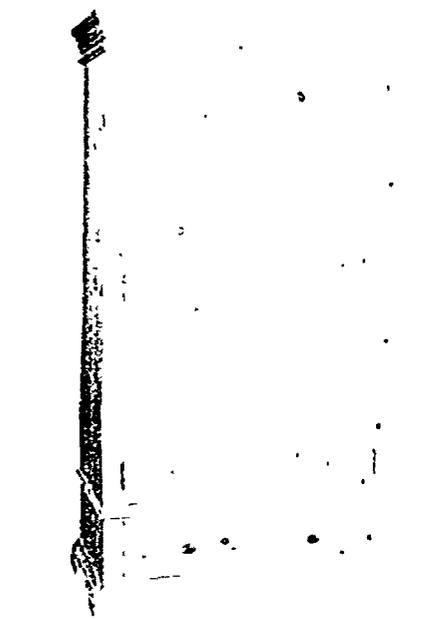
Night Stand **109⁹⁹**

Queen Headboard **169⁹⁹**

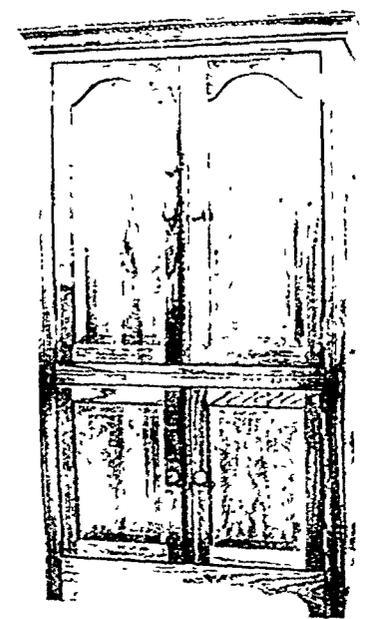
Chest **249⁹⁹**

Mirror **99⁹⁹**

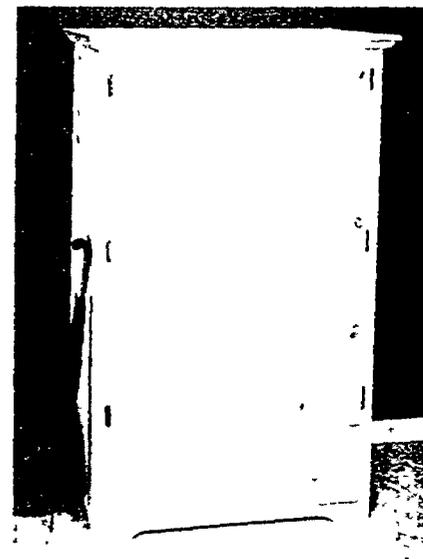
Dresser **289⁹⁹**



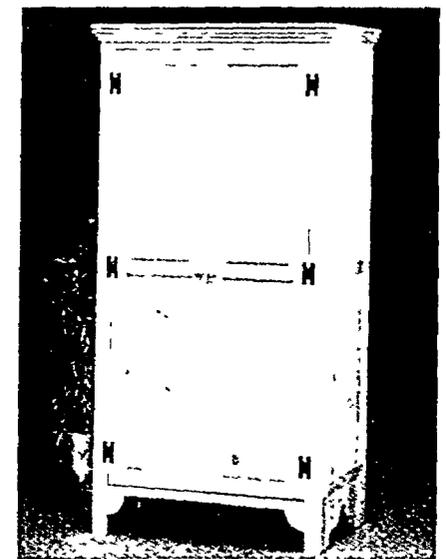
Solid Pine Armoire
Decorated on the cover, this is the unvarnished original. Great as an entertainment center. **649⁹⁹**
79 h x 44 w x 24 d



Oak Armoire
Stately enough to store armor itself, but you'll probably use it for clothes. **519⁹⁹**
72 h x 41 w x 23 d



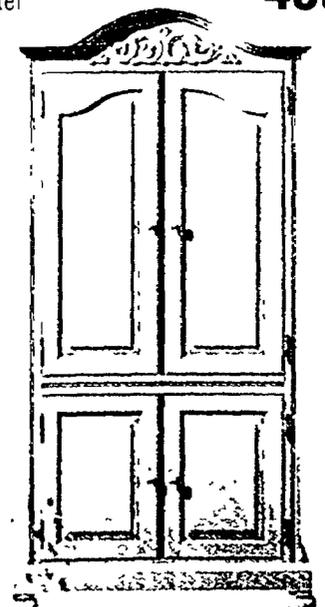
Solid Pine Armoire
Use it as an extra closet or convert it to an entertainment center or bar. **319⁹⁹**
59 h x 36 w x 21 d



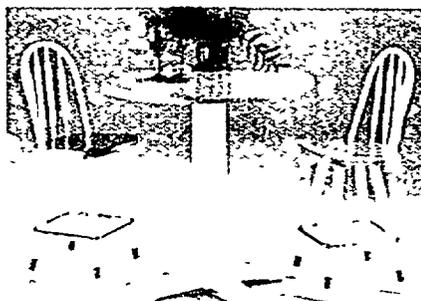
Solid Pine Armoire
A great place to store just about anything. Can be converted to shelf storage or an entertainment center. **459⁹⁹**



12-Drawer Chest
Now you can have a place for everything. A great way to get organized in hardwood. **419⁹⁹**



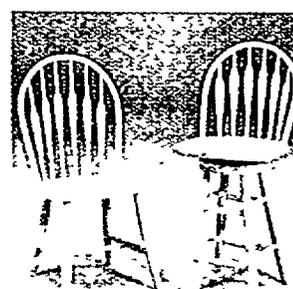
Solid Pine Armoire
Bonnet-top 81 h cabinet with 3 adjustable shelves and clothes rod. Use it for storage or as an entertainment center. **629⁹⁹**



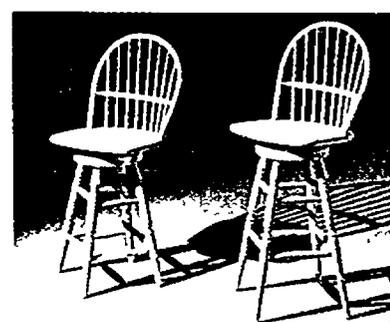
Pub Dining Set
36 Butcher
Block Table **179⁹⁹**
24 h Stool **59⁹⁹** ea



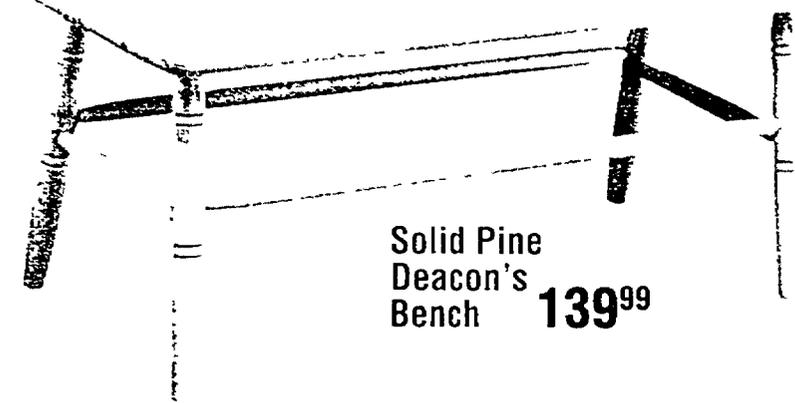
Hardwood Stools
23 h **19⁹⁹** 29 h **24⁹⁹**



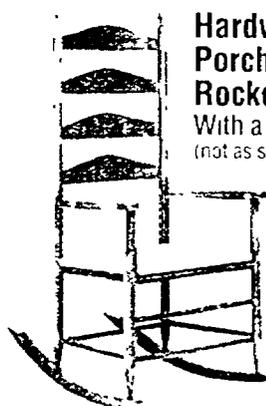
Hardwood Sealing
Chair **79⁹⁹**
25' h or 29' h Stool
Your Choice **99⁹⁹**



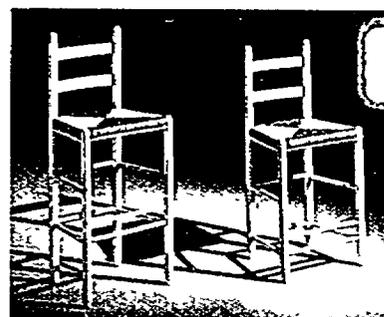
Windsor-Style Sealing
25' h or 29' h Stool
Your Choice **109⁹⁹**
Chair (not shown) **79⁹⁹**



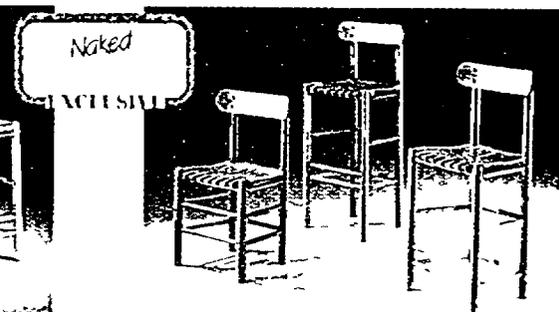
**Solid Pine
Deacon's
Bench** **139⁹⁹**



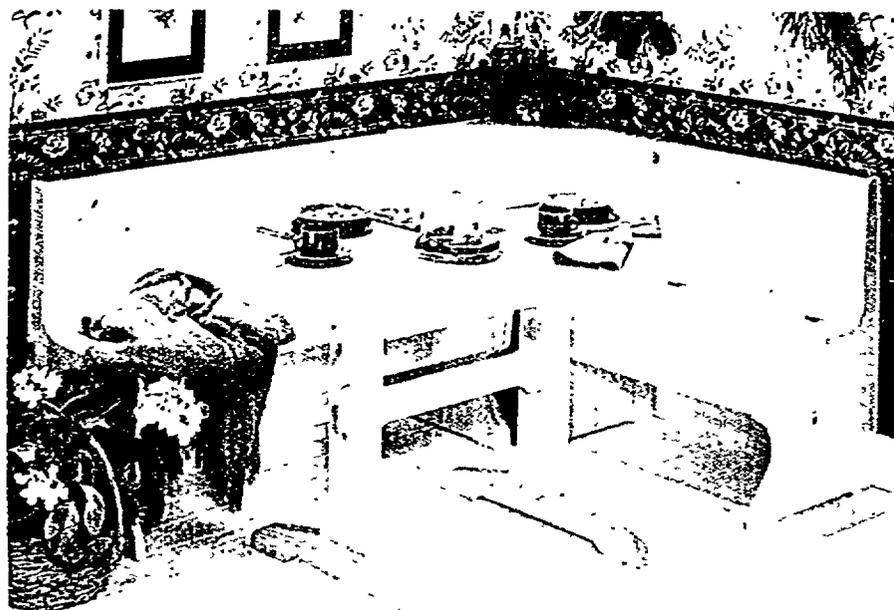
**Hardwood
Porch
Rocker**
With a slat seat
(not as shown) **69⁹⁹**



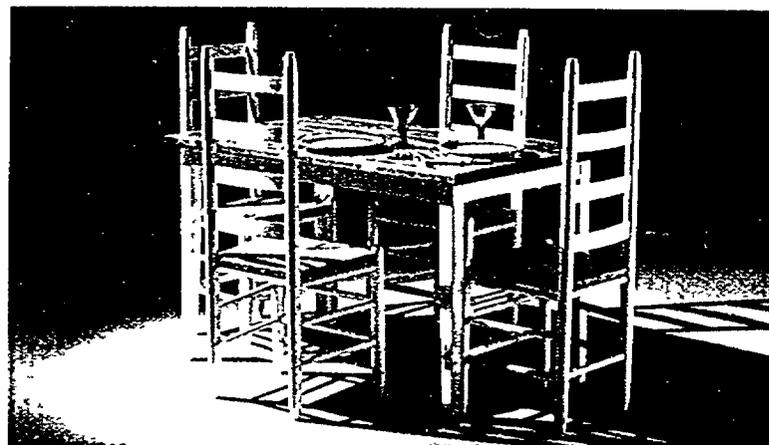
Ladderback Stools
A Naked Furniture Exclusive
24' h or 28'
Your Choice **39⁹⁹**



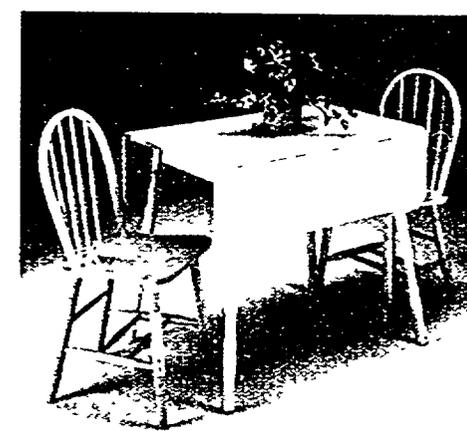
Hardwood Sealing
A Naked Furniture Exclusive Chair,
24' h counter stool or 30' h bar stool
Your Choice **49⁹⁹**



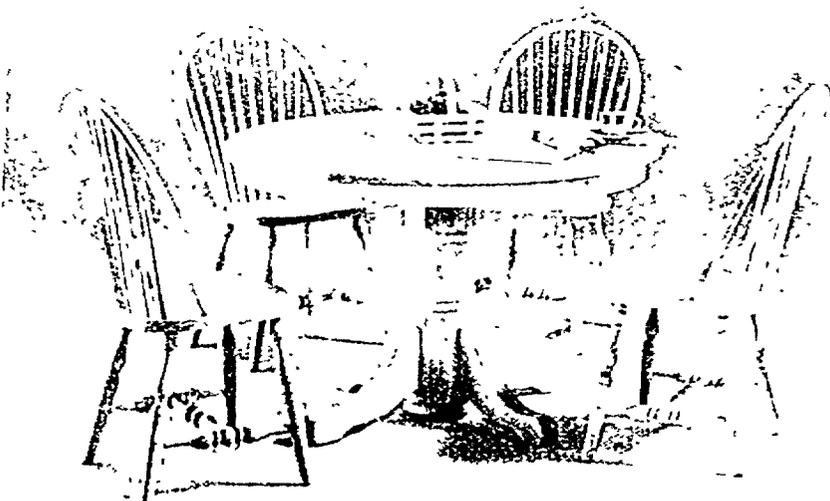
4 Pc. Solid Pine Breakfast Nook
This cozy corner consists of a trestle table and 3 benches with
storage compartments under the lift-up seats **779⁹⁹**
32 Bench **189⁹⁹** 22 Corner Bench **159⁹⁹** 48 Bench **219⁹⁹** 47 Table **229⁹⁹**



5 Pc. Country Dinette
Compact 30 x 48 hardwood table with 4 ladderback chairs
Chairs are a Naked Furniture Exclusive **279⁹⁹**
Table **139⁹⁹** Chair **39⁹⁹** ea



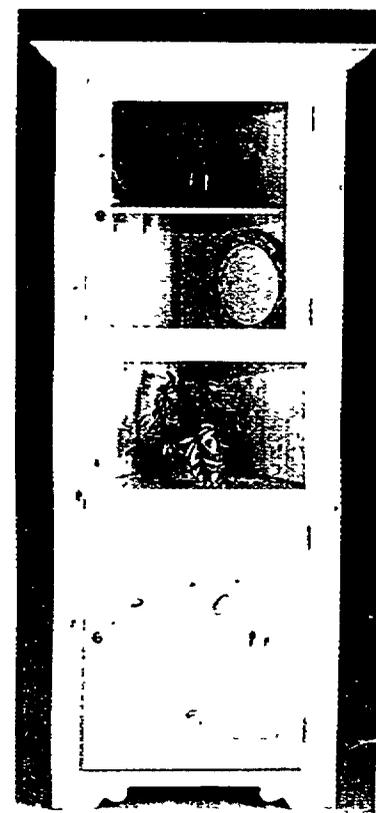
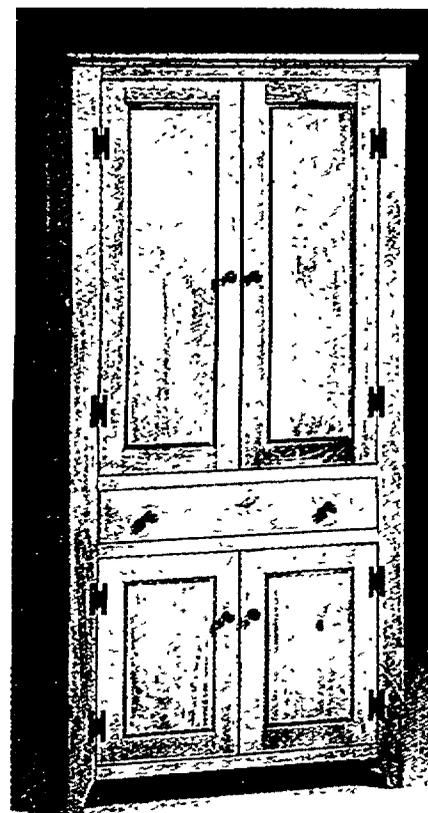
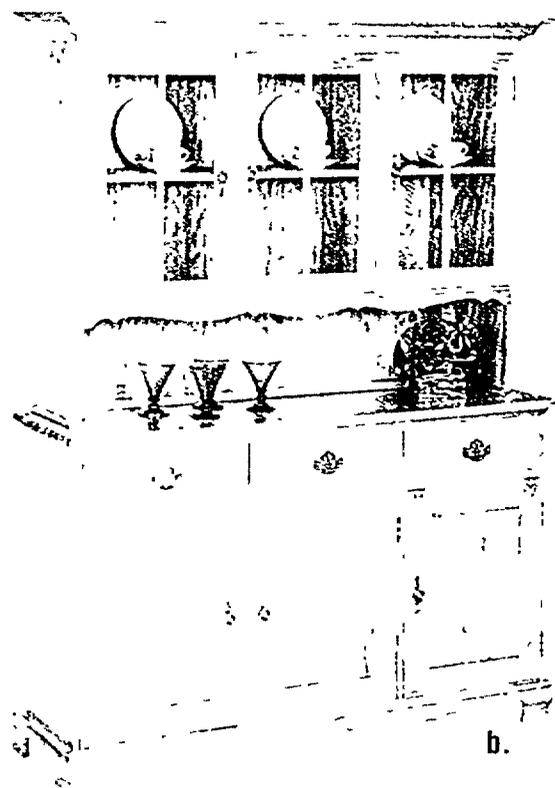
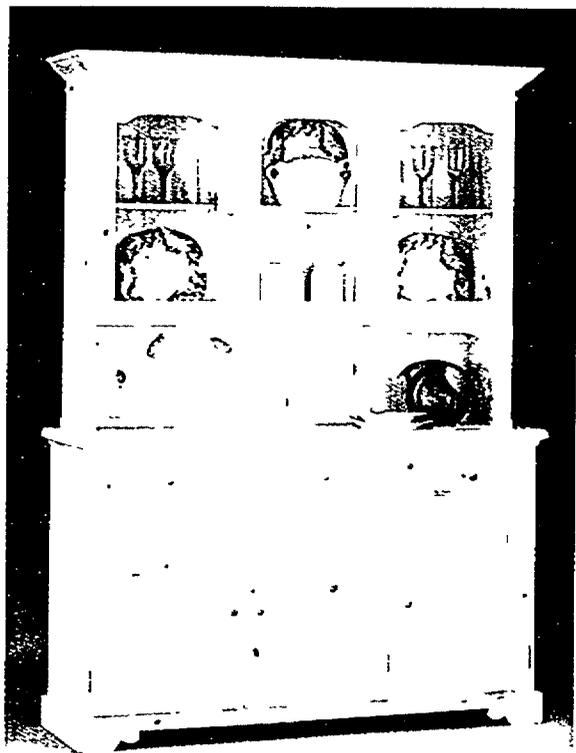
3 Pc. Hardwood Dinette
Space-saving 23 x 36 drop-leaf table
opens to 44 x 36. With 2
bowback chairs **249⁹⁹**
Table **159⁹⁹** Chair **49⁹⁹** ea



Solid Oak Pedestal Group
This distinctive 48" round empire-style
pedestal table is still right for today
And this table with leaf is beautifully
matched with these Windsor chairs
Table **379⁹⁹**
Chair **109⁹⁹** ea

Solid Oak Dining Group
This impressive 42' x 60' table with
two-15' leaves is perfectly matched
with the sheaf-backed chairs
Table **799⁹⁹**
Side Chair **199⁹⁹** ea
Arm Chair **229⁹⁹** ea





Naked

RE®

All items sale priced
ready-to-finish.

REAL WOOD AFFORDABLY FINISHED

a **2 Pc. Solid Pine China.** 56 w x 76 h overall with a glass enclosed hutch and adjustable shelves in the cabinet buffet
Buffet **349⁹⁹** **649⁹⁹**

b **2 Pc. Oak China.** Classic Early American styling 56 w x 76 h with a cabinet base and glass enclosed hutch
Buffet **519⁹⁹** **949⁹⁹**

c **Country Cupboard.** Just like Grandma used to have 36 w x 73 h x 18 d crafted in solid pine
389⁹⁹

d **Solid Pine Corner Cabinet.** Make the most of your space including your corners with this 33 w x 74 h cupboard With display and concealed storage
199⁹⁹

e-f **Solid Pine Jelly Cupboards.** Country charm with loads of storage space. These are great for just about anything you need to store including jams and jellies

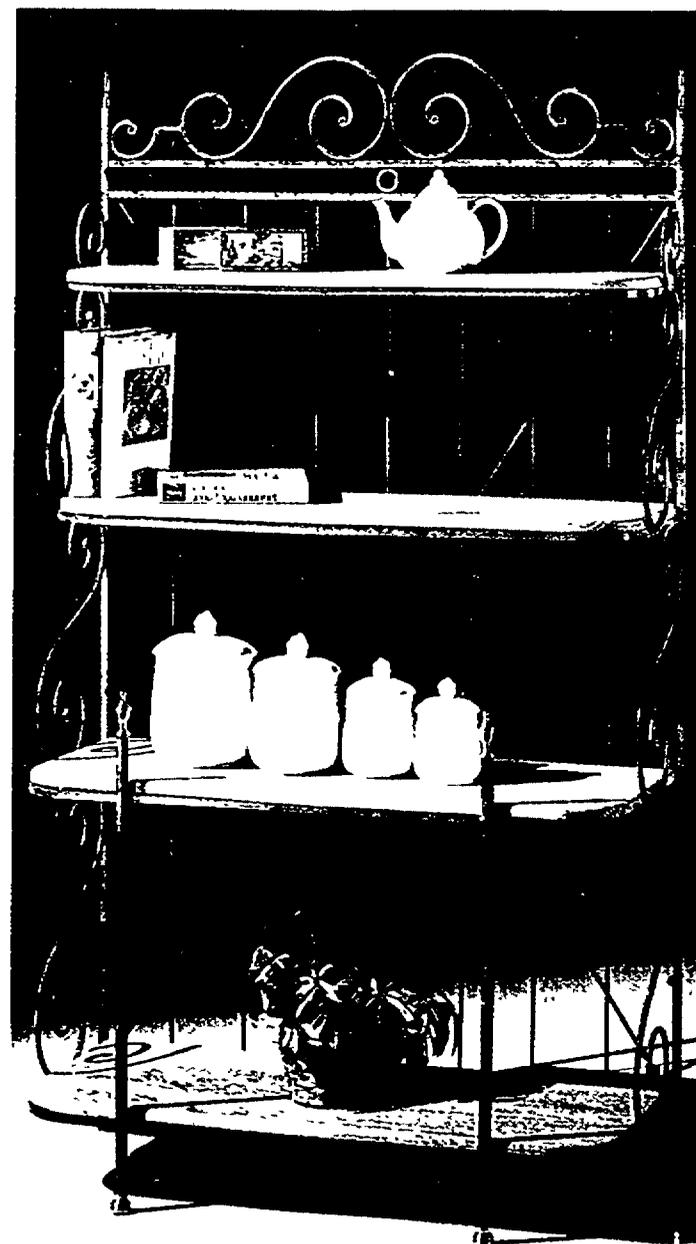
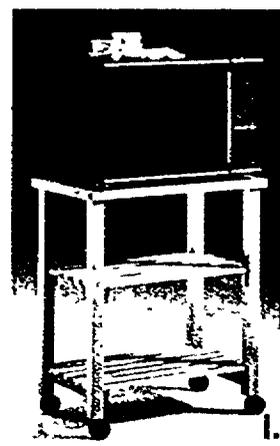
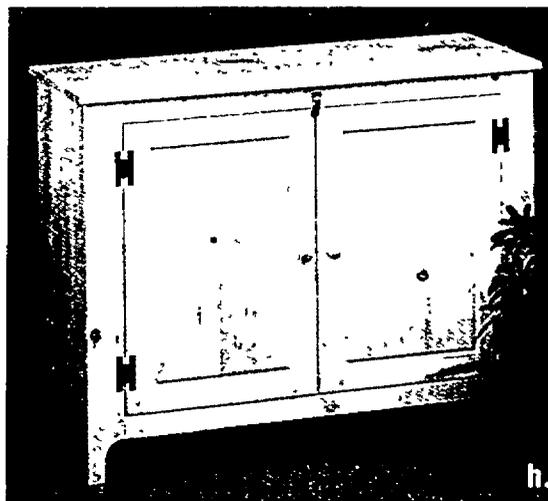
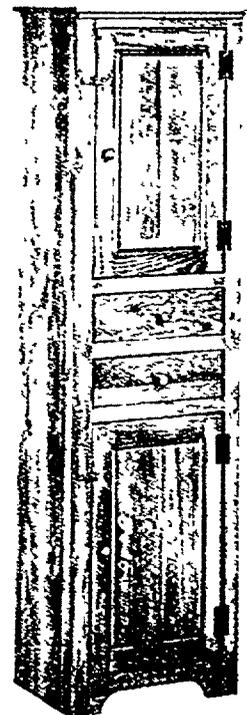
Double **249⁹⁹** Single **179⁹⁹**

g **Solid Pine Chimney Cupboard.** Tall (72 h) narrow (21 w) storage. A real space saving idea for any room
279⁹⁹

h **Solid Pine Linen Press.** A simple Shaker-style cabinet at home in a room or hallway 44 w x 34 h x 18 d
229⁹⁹

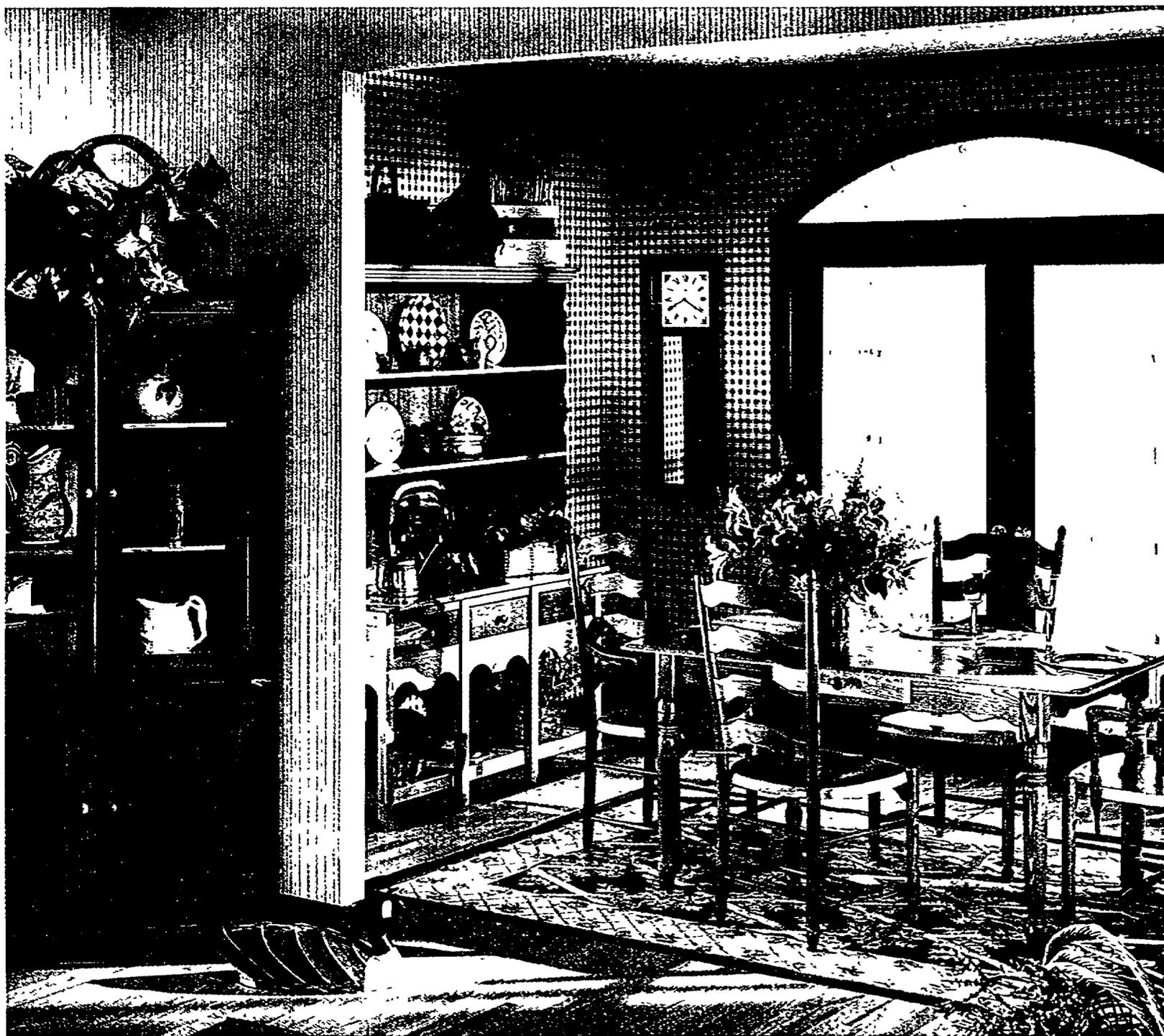
i **Microwave Cart.** Easy rolling casters make this 26 w x 17 d x 30 h cart very versatile as a buffet table or mobile bar. Solid hardwood.
79⁹⁹

j **Baker's Rack.** One of today's most popular looks. This metal baker's rack has a verdigris finish and solid oak shelves. Attractive shelf space for any living area.
439⁹⁹



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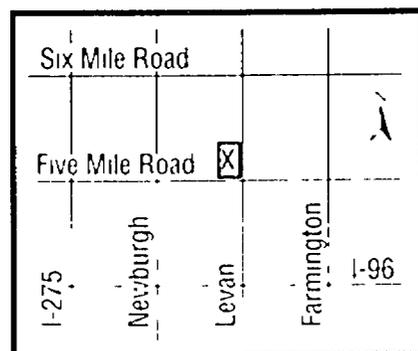
5 Pc. Solid Ash Dinette
35 x 60 farmhouse table and 4 side chairs
Table **399⁹⁹** Side Chair **149⁹⁹** ea
Arm Chair **169⁹⁹** ea **949⁹⁹**

2 Pc. Solid Pine Hutch and Buffet **439⁹⁹**
Buffet **249⁹⁹**
76 h Solid Pine Corner Cabinet **319⁹⁹** Factory Finish Quartz Mirror Wall Clock **99⁹⁹**

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