

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S ONLY

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Vol. 127, No. 2, Four Sections, 56 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1994 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS



Photos by SUE SPILLANE

Main Street hussle

More than 1,300 runners took part in the 11th Annual Road Runner Classic Saturday, participating in three separate races on courses through the streets of the town. It was the second consecutive year in which Northville was the site of the race. Above, runners head out from the starting point, moving west from the intersection of Main and Center. Right, competitor Darlene Hunter, 12, finished the 5-mile race in her best time ever, 31:35. For more race results, see sports, page 7-B.



Voting machines take off the wait

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Northville City Clerk Delphine Dudick has a trick that may get more people out to the polls for the Aug. 2 primary election and elections in years to come.

It isn't magic that Dudick has up her sleeve to lure voters who would rather avoid long lines than cast their votes, it is simply four new voting machines that are quicker, more accu-

rate and efficient.

"I think more people vote when they don't have to wait in line," Dudick said. "I've seen people walk in, see the long lines, and walk right back out the door."

With the city's new Optech III-P Eagle machines, and 10 new voting booths (four purchased this year and six last year), long meandering lines through City Hall will not be as much of a problem.

The new machines can count up to

40 ballots per minute, ensure against over-voting (voting for more than one candidate in a given category) and make sure voters do not cross party lines in primary elections.

Voters need not sweat over the possibility of fumbling with high-tech and difficult-to-manage machines, all they need to be concerned with is a ballot.

When residents go to either Amerman Elementary or City Hall to vote, they will receive a sheet of paper with

the candidates and issues and a special pen the voting machine can read.

To the right of each candidate's name or next to a "yes" or "no" answer for proposals, a broken arrow will appear. With the special pen, a voter must connect the two halves of the broken arrow next to the candidate they choose to vote for.

When the voter has completed the ballot, which will be one-sided for

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Sub plan calls for municipal 9-hole course

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Is Northville Township looking a gift course in the mouth?

Gary Sakwa might say so. The Farmington Hills developer wants to build a subdivision near Six Mile and Sheldon Road. To get the township's approval, Sakwa's repeated an offer he first made in May: he'll give the township a nine-hole golf course.

Members of the township's planning commission received his proposal for the municipally-owned course at their Tuesday meeting. It's part of Sakwa's plan for hundreds of homes on the Six and Sheldon land, one which calls for getting rid of 12 of Brooklane's 18 holes.

Whether the township wants to get into the golf course business is a question for the board of trustees, the commission decided. They tabled Sakwa's plan pending the trustees' call.

Earlier this summer, Sakwa bought 99 acres of land at the north-

"You're telling me you don't see a benefit in raising \$1.5 million over the next 10 or 15 years for future recreational use in the township?"

Gary Sakwa
Developer

east and southeast corners of the Six/Sheldon intersection. At a May 31 meeting of the commission and the board, he sketched his plan. It

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Area code rules take effect soon

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

No more fooling around.

Beginning Aug. 10, area residents who own a phone will have to memorize whether they are calling an 810 or 313 area code phone number.

Since Dec. 1, 1993, when the new 810 area code became internationally recognized, Northville residents have been aware of the impending change.

From December until now, either area code could be dialed and the line would connect; however, after Aug. 10 if the wrong area code is dialed, you may hear a recording on the other end of the line rather than your friend.

Ameritech area code director Dean Hovey said the year-and-a-half grace

period was designed to get residents prepared for the Aug. 10 date.

"We wanted to give people a long period of time to get prepared for the change, to inform family members and friends and for equipment to be updated," he said.

The boundary for the two codes splits a portion of Northville Township, with the cutoff line located in between five and six mile roads.

But don't worry, the rezoned area codes will not increase your phone bill by hundreds of dollars.

Hovey said that with in-community calling, local chats with friends across town will not be considered a long-distance call.

"Even though the area code might split a community, they can still call

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Some go on, some go home after primary

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

It's here at last.

Well, actually it's not here yet, but Aug. 2 is just around the corner.

Five days from now, Northville City and Township residents will go to the polls to vote in Tuesday's primary. Candidates aplenty from both parties are running for just about everything. Added to that are five millage questions for Northville Township voters to decide.

Here's what you have to know before you vote:

● Each party's candidates for the various offices will be on the Aug. 2 ballot. The primary is the way each

party picks its candidate for the general election on November 8. Democrats run against Democrats, Republicans against Republicans. The top vote-getters in each party on Aug. 2 will face off in November.

● Michigan has a closed primary system, which means you can only vote in one party's primary. You can't vote for your favorite in each party in the same race. You can't vote for a Democrat in one race and a Republican in another. If you do, your ballot will be disqualified.

● Oakland County residents of the City of Northville will vote in some different races than citizens of North-

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Township voters tackle millage requests

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

After months of waiting, Northville Township voters this Tuesday will decide the fate of five millage ballot requests.

The proposals involve everything from police service to dirt road treatments. Here's what you need to know before you vote:

● The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Aug. 2. If you don't know where to vote, contact the clerk's office at Township Hall (348-5800). Absentee ballots can be picked up at Township Hall or you can have them mailed to you. Officials have asked, however, that they be returned before election day.

● All township millages expire this year. In the past, the township has paid for services it provides to resi-

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WHAT THE MILLAGES MEAN TO YOU

You can get a rough idea of what you'll pay to Northville Township if any or all of the millage questions pass. When comparing your expected bill to your current bill, keep this in mind:

Proposals A and B—which represent 4.24 mills of the total 5.07 mills requested—are to pay for police and fire services and shared services the township funds jointly with the city. As all township millages expire this year, they are essentially tax shifts, not increases.

Home value	SEV	Proposal A (police/fire)	Proposal B (shared services)	Proposal C (land acquisition)	Proposal D (capital improvement)	Proposal E (dirt road treatments)	Total (5.07 mills)
75,000	37,500	144.01	15	18.75	9.38	3	190.13
100,000	50,000	192.00	20	25.00	12.50	4	253.50
125,000	62,500	240.01	25	31.25	15.63	5	316.88
150,000	75,000	288.00	30	37.50	18.75	6	380.25
175,000	87,500	336.01	35	43.75	21.88	7	443.63
200,000	100,000	384.00	40	50.00	25.00	8	507.00
250,000	125,000	480.00	50	62.50	31.25	10	633.75
300,000	150,000	576.00	60	75.00	37.50	12	760.50
400,000	200,000	768.00	80	100.00	50.00	16	1,014.00

SOURCE: Northville Township

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Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the "Community Calendar." Just submit it to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person; or fax items to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

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

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on W. Seven Mile Rd. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

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

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood non-denominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "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.

FRIENDS OF MILL POND: Friends of the Mill Pond will meet at the Cady Inn at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

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

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.

MOVIES UNDER THE STARS: The Northville Teen Task Force in cooperation with the Northville Action

Council presents *Encino Man* for teens in grades 6 through 12 from 9-11 p.m. at the Northville Public Schools Administration Building, 501 W. Main. Bring lawn chairs, carpet squares or blankets. Food concessions will be open (please leave food/drink at home). No admission charges.

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission Clock Concert Series presents the Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. in front of the band shell on Main St. Admission is free. For more information call 349-6104.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

USED BOOK SALE: Friends of Northville Public Library will hold a used book sale from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the bandstand on Main St. All proceeds to benefit the Northville Public Library.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

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 parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

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

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold above Main, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

FOLK AND BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL: The 18th annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival, a non-profit fundraiser to benefit the Huntington's Disease Society of America, will take place from noon to 9 p.m. at Ford Field. Tickets are \$10 from Ticketmaster and \$12 at the gate. For more information call 349-9420.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play

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

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

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call 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, AUGUST 2

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center St.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

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

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.

NORTH-WEST LIONESS CLUB: The North-West-Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 438 S. Main St. New members welcome.

CITY BZA: The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Northville meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on W. Seven Mile Rd. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

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Introducing *Great Expectations*, a free seminar for couples who are either thinking of having a baby or are expecting. The seminar prepares you with information on getting pregnant, life style changes which come with parenthood, how to choose a doctor and handling stress. Guest speakers include a physician, psychologist and maternal child health nurse.

After *Great Expectations*, you're invited to our Maternity Open House. Botsford's completely new Special Delivery Center has its own private entrance, waiting room/lobby and direct admission. Our specialized labor/delivery/recovery rooms allow you to stay comfortably in one room during childbirth with easy access to the latest technology.

The Open House will take place from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. and will offer self-guided tours and mini-workshops covering topics such as financial planning, day care options and breast feeding versus bottle feeding. There will also be door prizes and free refreshments.

The free seminar is from 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and will include a continental breakfast, lunch and a chance to win a weekend getaway. Registration is required and limited. Call (810) 442-7986 for reservations today!

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News Briefs

HIGHLAND HOE-DOWN: They'll be kicking up their heels at the Highland Lakes Shopping Center from 6 to 10 p.m. today, as the shopping center merchants association presents a country/western bash in the parking lot of the Seven Mile plaza.

Featured will be chicken and ribs, children's games, face painting, pony rides and music. Scheduled to perform are The Starry Night Ramblers and the Old Time Folk Band. A jam session is set for 6 p.m. and dancing will start at 8 p.m.

Highland Lakes is located on Seven Mile near Northville Road.

CANDIDATES ON CABLE: Candidates forums will be cablecast on local programming channels WLOC channel 8 and WPAC channel 15.

The 35th District Court Judge candidates forum will be cablecast on Friday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. and again on Monday, Aug. 1, at 4 p.m.

To view the 20th District State Representatives candidates forum, tune in on Thursday, July 28, at 10 p.m. and again on Friday, July 29, at 4 p.m.

ARTS MEMBERSHIPS: The Northville Arts Commission is offering memberships in the Friends of the Arts for \$10 single and \$15 family.

Members are notified in advance of art activities and will be given discounts for tickets to those events. For information, call 349-6104.

HOSPICE SUPPORT GROUPS: Angela Hospice is offering a new series of support groups designed for people coping with grief and bereavement. The groups meet every second Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. and every fourth Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

The groups meet at Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

Call 464-7810 for information.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Pedaled out

Bikers who went from Northville to Lansing and back again as part of a fund-raising event for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society had good reason to feel exhausted afterwards. The run took place over two days, July 9-10, beginning and ending at

Northville Downs. Called the MS Bike Tour, the event was held in over 100 cities across the country. Above, Paul Seller of Farmington gets some much needed rest.

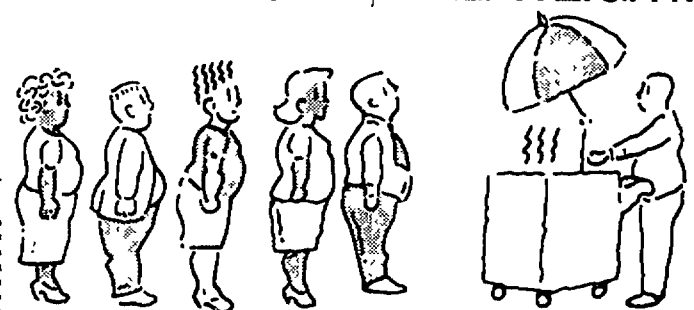
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Police News

City police find 'drunk' driver was just bad boy

Police arrested a 14-year-old boy after they pulled him over in what they thought was a drunken driving incident but turned out to be a case of juvenile galavanting.

When a police officer asked the boy if he had been drinking he replied, "I wasn't drinking, I'm only 14." The boy simply told police he was out with his friends and had taken the van from his parents without permission.

He was ticketed for curfew violation and for operating a vehicle without a proper licence.

DRUNKEN DRIVING: A 37-year-old Warren man was arrested for drunken driving Friday after he made an abrupt U-turn in the Amerman Elementary School parking lot, squealed his tires and accelerated at a rapid rate of speed down Eight Mile

Road.

Northville City Police pulled the man over at Novi and Eight Mile roads. When asked, the man was unable to correctly recite the alphabet and had slurred speech.

The man was arrested and registered a .137 blood-alcohol level; .1 is considered the legal limit.

The man posted \$90 bond after sobering up.

ARSON ATTEMPT? Police are investigating a possible arson attempt after a 45-year-old Northville man found a singed wad of newspapers under the stairway to the bandshell located off Main Street.

The man reported to Northville City Police he found partially burnt newspapers, a disposable lighter and a bottle of Isoprophl rubbing

alcohol.

Police have no suspects at this time.

THEFT FROM AN AUTO: A woman reported the theft of about \$600 worth of belongings from her 1993 Mercury Villager at her McDonald Street home Tuesday.

The woman reported three tennis racquets, including one worth more than \$200, and cassette tapes missing from her car Tuesday morning. The woman said she had left the driver-side door unlocked.

Police have no suspects at this time.

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



Maria Petito
For 35th
District Court
Judge

- ★ Commitment to Justice
- ★ Integrity
- ★ Knowledge of the Law
- ★ Experience

- ★ Juvenile Probation Officer
- ★ Adult Probation Officer
- ★ Judicial Law Clerk
- ★ Defense Attorney
- ★ Appellate Attorney
- ★ Assistant Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney (10 years)

- ★ Endorsed by John D. O'Hair
Wayne County Prosecutor
- ★ Rated Qualified by Detroit Bar Association and Civic Searchlight
- ★ Resident of the Community for 17 years
- ★ Wife and Mother of 3 children

Paid for by: Committee to Elect Maria Petito Judge of 35th District Court
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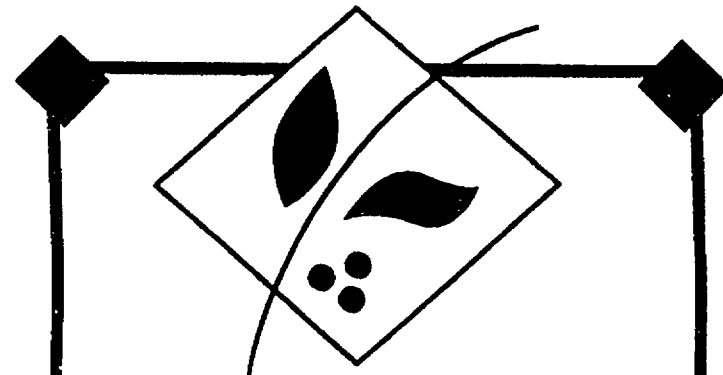
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First elected in 1992, incumbent Jerry Vorva is running for re-election in the 20th District of the State House of Representatives. He faces an intra-party challenge from fellow Republican—and former state rep—Gerry Law. GOP voters will choose between

them on Aug. 2. The winner will face Democrat Carolyn Blanchard in the general election on Nov. 8. Blanchard is unopposed in the primary. The 20th District includes Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of the City of Northville.



GERRY LAW



A Plymouth Township resident, Law, 50, served as this area's Republican state representative from 1983-91. He left in 1991 to become Plymouth Township Supervisor, a post he held through November 1992. He has a law degree from Wayne State University and is currently on leave from the state lottery.

New tax structure?

Proposal A passed, it's a Constitutional amendment and I think we have to learn to deal with it as best as possible. If it has one downside it's that, for school districts like Northville that are spending around \$6,500 per pupil, there isn't anything in it that guarantees them any amount of revenue in the future. Everybody's an in-formula district and will have to fight for their dollars as the years go on.

There's going to be a real battle because Proposal A guarantees a base grant of \$5,000 for every student and there's already rumblings from the out-state districts that they're going to want more than that.

One of my big strengths is that I was able very well, I think much better than my opponent, to deal with Democrats in Wayne County who had similar problems. You have to learn to deal with not only people in your own party but from

What is your position on Michigan's new tax structure and school funding method?

What is your position on the so-called teacher strike bill?

What is your stance on the legalization of physician assisted suicide?

What is your position on abortion rights?

What is your position on crime prevention?

What is your view on welfare reform?

What is your position on health care reform?

What is your position on state race track revenue plans?

Comment

your own location. It is imperative that whoever represents the district be able to build a good relationship with elected Democrats in Wayne County because we will all be pretty much in the same situation when it comes to dividing the money up. We'll have to work together. We'll have to fight for our money.

Teacher strike bill?

It's a bad labor relations law, it'll cause more problems than it will solve. The way this bill is written the school board can at the end of the process give the education unions their last best offer—take it or leave it. Therefore, there isn't any obligation to sign a contract.

It would have been best to stay with the old program because Proposal A constrained the dollars so much there really isn't the process that people argued about before where they'd say the teachers pressured the school board so much they had to give in then go to the community to ask for more millage. Those days are gone because there is no millage to go out and ask for.

If there was still a perception about the system that was in place before my argument would be to put everybody in a similar situation police and fire are in to make sure you end the process in binding arbitration.

I don't think putting a \$250 a day strike fine is going to improve labor relations, which is what you want.

Physician assisted suicide?

I would hope that before we talk about assisted suicide we would ask the question, have we done all we can in this state and country for hospice care? We're so far behind. Have we done all what is required for proper pain management? No, we're way behind. Have we provided social and psychological services for people? No, we're way behind other countries.

If people want assisted suicide Dr. Kevorkian's not the way. I would hope they'd at least look at what John O'Hair has said when

he talked about having two physicians certify that you're terminally ill and have a short period of time, like 6 months, to live; and at least have you sign a declaration that you want to do this, then wait 48 hours and sign another one; at least be examined by a competent psychiatrist or psychologist to see that you're not mentally ill or clinically depressed. Kevorkian had none of those things in his petition.

My own personal decision on it is that I oppose suicide until we have at least maxed out our hospice care, our pain management our social, psychological services to people.

Abortion rights?

I'm right to life. I supported the ban on using taxpayers' dollars for abortions. I support a 24-hour waiting period. I always supported second opinions on selective surgery to hold down insurance costs, but I think there should be a waiting period so people can become knowledgeable about what's going on. I supported having the permission of at least one parent or guardian for a teenager having an abortion. I don't know what will be coming out in the future, but I have supported those measures in the past.

The 24-hour consent waiting period and informed consent have been through a few states and already been through the Supreme Court. And Michigan law pretty much copied those statutes, so I think it's Constitutional.

Crime prevention?

The biggest problem facing the state of Michigan has always been about sentencing guidelines—who you incarcerate and who you don't. For 12 straight years our corrections budget has gotten the most dollars and we are no safer in 1994 than we were in 1984. So if you ask for accountability in the system they can't give it to you because rehabilitation isn't there.

Studies will show that men are most violent between the ages of 18 and 35 when they biologically start to slow down. After the age of

55 they really slow down fast. So if you keep those types of people incarcerated long enough and keep those beds available for them and not take them up for a petty, small crime like a small-time dope dealer then you'll be dealing with a sentencing program that is cost-efficient. During an election year everybody is saying three strikes you're out, lock everybody up—it sounds good but that isn't where the root of the problem is.

I think obviously you want to spend more money on education, especially with juveniles—job training and substance abuse, out-patient things for these people, because those are the type of people who are in the prison or will graduate to the prison.

Welfare reform?

You have to come to some grips with the fact of teenage pregnancies. There are people who are having children just to collect more welfare payments, and that is an abuse of the system. They tried education, they tried many things and I think it's probably time for a tougher approach and refuse to pay if, in fact, these women have more than one or two children.

I don't even know why the state ever got into giving these people their own apartments, moving them from their families and giving independence for teenagers. They should have been kept in the home, services should have been provided there and they should have been required to have parenting classes. They should have been required to go to school, they should have been required—and we could pay for this—to put their children into some child care while they were going to school or getting job training. Requirements should have been imposed and we didn't do that. The only thing you have to be careful about in the whole thing is the innocent party and that's the small child, because they haven't done anything wrong.

Health care reform?

When I was in the Legislature I sat on a task force to study the

uninsured. It came down to about 300,000 people that really couldn't afford it and we should try and help them somehow.

With a lot of the younger ones we thought maybe they could stay on their parents' policies. If they didn't have parents, could they get on their grandparents' policies for a small additional payment? But trying to do some of those types of things, trying to elicit some more corporate dollars and some more private dollars into Blue Cross, which was running the network for women who did not have insurance but were pregnant and needed prenatal care. We always talk about government just putting out money, we never sometimes try and look at other programs that can be more effective.

I think we'll have to wait to see what happens with federal health care because the states will have to tie into it. If the federal government does nothing, the state must continue to look at ways of trying to cover those 300,000 people and make some kind of health care available to them. We save money by doing that because if these people get ill and can't pay their bills, we all end up paying for it.

State race track revenue plans?

The state has cheated the cities with race tracks. The last year I handled the budget for that in 1990, Northville got a little over \$800,000 dollars. They're now down to \$400,000. You can ask Representative Vorva why he's let it fall.

The statute's very clear on what the cities are to get. Both Northville and Livonia, which have major tracks, should be right around the \$900,000 level and this covers a lot of the police and fire services that go there.

The auditor general a number of years ago said these dollars must go into a restricted fund. So they put them in a restricted fund but they refuse to appropriate them. Now when the year ends the restricted funds lapse to the general fund to be spent elsewhere. They're walking a fine line of cir-

cumventing the law, which is unethical.

Getting that money back now after three years would be difficult, but you have to go and do it. You have to position yourself—and I don't know why the current Representative hasn't done this—to withhold votes. The votes are so close on many of the issues if you're not getting your due you tell the party structure, "I'm not voting for this thing unless you people give me the money." You have to leverage very hard; you have to use brute force and that's not being done now.

Comment

My opponent voted for the no-fault legislation which is now going to go to the November referendum again. This bill is based all on the backs of the consumer; the consumer's going to give up the benefits they have under no fault now, and for that they are only going to get a promise of an average 17 percent decrease for six months. There's nothing in this bill that stops the insurance companies from turning around and raising their rates exactly where they were, while you've given up benefits.

The other thing that I think is bad for our district is the giveaway to the corporate farms and non-resident corporate farms, a \$30 million tax break. It's a bad vote, it's siphoning off money from Proposal A. They knocked these people down from 24 mills to 6 mills, they're paying the same rate as a homeowner is.

Obviously, a lot more work needs to be done for the race tracks, and I don't mean just the grants. People who represent this area have to take the initiative of dealing with legislation so that the tracks stay in business. I don't think my opponent's spent any time on that.

We need to look at allowing them to have slot machines, create video poker, do additional simulcasting and off-track betting... all these items we've talked about but have never approved.

JERRY VORVA



A Republican from the City of Plymouth, Vorva is a former city commissioner. He was first elected to the Legislature two years ago. Now 42, he has a degree in criminal justice and police administration and served as a police officer for 10 years in Plymouth. He is currently studying for his law degree at night.

New tax structure?

This has been a long overdue examination of the way we fund education in Michigan. We should have been reviewing it on a continuous basis to ensure we're doing what's in the best interests for our kids. I understand the people in the education industry who feel uncomfortable about this but it's necessary.

This is a better and more fair method to fund the education of Michigan's children, but it's a continual process. People in the private sector examine their work all the time. The new system is beneficial to bringing equity in school district funding across the state. It benefits seniors, who don't have to move out their homes because of high taxes. We need other reforms as well. We need to see if we're getting what we paid

for in education. We need to make the whole process open and accessible.

I deliver a regular report card to my constituents on what I'm doing. I think we need to have report cards for educators and parents as well. We need accountability. Parents need to be involved and see if people are operating in the best interests of the kids and the taxpayers.

Teacher strike bill?

It has been against the law since 1947 for teachers to strike. All the new law does is to do what the other law didn't: put some teeth into the provision. It provides penalties for teachers and for school board members in the event of a strike. There are no sanctions against teachers speaking out or seeking a solution to their concerns; they have input. What the law says is that they don't get to have unfair input. It's the difference between fighting for power and doing something that's a benefit to the kids.

This law fines teachers and board members each day during a strike; that's it. That's a better deal than I had as a police officer. If I would have went out on strike, I would have been fired outright. The parameters of the law are much more liberal than the rules I've had to live under as a public employee.

This is case of intentional misperception on the part of the Michigan Education Association (MEA). They want what they want when they want it. They don't even want to bargain fairly at the table. This law prevents that without forbidding complaints. It's one of the best pieces of public policy in a long time. It levels the playing field.

Physician assisted suicide?

The right to assisted suicide and the right to have an abortion have

to be considered together. The way I view this is in terms of liberty. I think my view is the proper Republican position: keep government out of my business. Liberty is the foundation of life. Patrick Henry said that without liberty you are just existing, not living.

I have an implanted pacemaker and I'm due to have it replaced soon. I can go to any doctor I choose for that. What if I'll die if I don't have it changed and the second my doctors unplugs my pacemaker, I tell him to stop? Should he stop? Yes. It's a liberty issue: do I have the right to self-determination? I say yes.

How much of a right? The community should define that. I think we should have a vote of the people on this question. I think a majority would support a narrowly-defined assisted suicide law. We need to move for better pain management as part of all this. We need to consider opening the door to a variety of pain medications, some of which we can even class as narcotics.

Abortion rights?

Again, this is a liberty issue: keep government out of my business. Conservatism and the pro-life movement are two different things.

I think that Right to Life and I have the same goal. We just have different ways of getting there. My wife and I are both Catholics and we believe life begins at conception. Is abortion an abomination? Yes. Should it be used as a form of birth control? No. But this is a personal question. Who am I, especially as a male, to tell a woman what to do with her body? Teaching children values through the family, education, churches will have a better impact on reducing abortions than any law could.

I believe those who support a right to life are acting out of faith and acting in good faith. There's a bigger issue, however: liberty. When government infringes on

your personal beliefs, we're on a slippery slope. If you give government too much power, it's only a matter of time before the tables will turn on you. Pro-lifers are seeing that now with laws that infringe on their right to freedom of speech.

Crime prevention?

I have a degree in criminal justice and police administration and 10 years of experience as a police officer. I wrote the law which requires convicted criminals to pay for forensic testings used at their trials. I wrote the law cracking down on underage drinking and driving. I've had to practice the laws which legislators have put in place. I can speak with true experience on what works and what doesn't.

Prevention is the key to fighting crime. Historically, police departments are reactive; they come after something happens. We need to change that. It's a three-pronged approach: education, interdiction and corrections/rehabilitation.

Education: it's about teaching kids why we have laws and why we have to follow them. We do that through parents, schools, churches and the police. Interdiction: that's catching the bad guys. Corrections and rehabilitation mean a variety of reeducation and rehabilitation services. Parole offices are overloaded; they don't have the time to intensively watch a parolee.

This is the whole community's job. Good, honest people know who the bad guys are and need to turn them in when they see something happening. Police need to be our partners: we need community policing.

Welfare reform?

This state Legislature has done more than any other on this issue since this state started. We're leading the way nationally as well. For example, we've said that alcohol and drug addicts can't just be on

the dole to support their habit. They have to have treatment. That's significant. There are limits on the time you can be on the rolls. Americans are good caring people but welfare isn't to support generations. We want to help you help yourself but we're not going to do it forever. It's incumbent on the recipients to take responsibility.

Other measures passed by the House this year include anti-fraud measures, having welfare recipients act as volunteers in state government offices, efforts toward self-sufficiency and providing full Medicaid coverage for elderly and disabled persons at or below the income poverty level. We cleaned house. I've done more in two years than my opponent did in eight and half in the Legislature.

Health care reform?

I believe in steps like medical IRA accounts and catastrophic aid insurance. You have to have the person responsible for the care be responsible. They need to take responsibility for their own care. The medical IRAs will put the power of decision-making into the person's hands. Let people evaluate the service they're going to pay for and see if they need it or not. We need to have a preventive strategy to solve problems before they become problems.

State race track revenue plans?

Under Gerry Law's watch, the state ripped off local communities for racetrack money. I co-sponsored a bill to change that which passed the House last month. We don't need to have the racetrack monies going to Lansing and then have it sent it back to local communities. This bill calls for 100 percent of Northville's share of the revenues (under a funding formula) to go directly to Northville; anything over the 100 percent goes to the state.

Remember, the state promoted

racetracks by saying that local communities would get money to pay for the services they provide it, such as police. Blanchard stole some of that money; Gerry Law didn't stop it, he allowed it to happen.

As far as talk of more casino-type gambling at tracks, video poker and off-track betting, I believe people should have the ability to compete in business. Local communities, however, must have the final say on what's allowed.

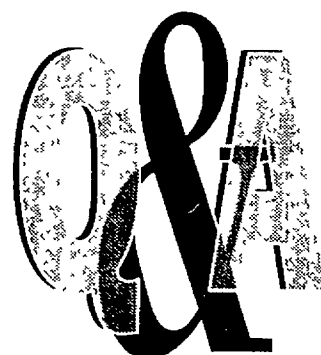
Comment

Gerry Law is bought and paid for by the MEA. His other big supporters are Right to Life. In the aggregate, however, they're losing: it's a short term gain of voting for someone with his stand on abortion versus a long-term loss because of everything else he stands for.

Gerry Law thinks people are fools. He left Lansing in 1991 three months after he won a new term. He said he wanted to be Plymouth Township Supervisor. Why didn't he leave before he ran for re-election? Why not wait until his term was up and run in 1992? Because he had the job handed to him by his cronies. Gerry Law has abused the public trust. He has double-dipped the taxpayer through his "officeholder's expense fund." He has accepted money from anybody for his own personal gain. With him, it's special interests and politics as usual.

I've made promises and I've delivered. We've lowered taxes and fought crime. I have a good character and a hard work ethic. I reduced my office expenses by \$25,000. I voted against a pay increase for legislators and donated the money to charity when it passed. It's leadership by example. I've proved you don't need to be a slave to special interests to get elected. My record and my opponent's record speak for themselves.

Thirty-year U.S. House of Representatives member William Ford announced his retirement earlier this year. That means that his Michigan 13th District seat is up for grabs. Seven candidates have joined the fray in 1994: four Republicans and three Democrats.



FULTON EAGLIN



Born in Ann Arbor, Democrat Eaglin is 52. He served four years as an officer in the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne. He then attended Harvard University, receiving his law degree in 1969. Eaglin has been a lawyer in this area ever since, specializing in civil litigation. He is a resident of Ann Arbor.

Federal deficit?

My number one issue in going to Congress is reduction of the federal deficit. Thirty-three cents of every dollar we send to Washington goes to pay inter-

1) What is your plan to deal with the federal deficit and the national debt?

2) What is your position on health care reform?

3) What is your stance regarding welfare reform?

4) What measures would you support to help deal with crime?

5) What is your position on gun control and legislation such as the ban on assault weapons and the Brady bill?

6) What is your position on abortion?

7) Comment

est on the federal debt. We argue about whether money should go into social programs, whether money should go into defense and we really keep arguing about the wrong part of the problem.

I propose a couple of things, one is more symbolic than real. We closed some military bases, therefore, we have some excess land. We ought to take that land and sell it to private developers and use the money that comes from that to reduce the outstanding debt.

The second thing is that we've got to have some across-the-board cuts in the existing budget. I mean seven, eight, nine, 10 percent in each of the programs. Everytime we talk about cutting the budget it's always somebody else's backyard. Until we start talking about my own backyard we're not going to solve the problem. Every program must take a hit. I spent three years in the 82nd Airborne Division—we need a strong military. It costs money to have one, we don't need it to the extent that we let go of everything else; but defense as a whipping boy is over.

I don't think we have to raise taxes, I think we can hold the line on where they are now.

Health care reform?

I favor universal health care. What I oppose is employer mandates. I think Clinton is right when he has talked about the kinds of things that he's proposed for health care, but we ought to be paying in a Social Security kind of system where we figure out what is the total

cost of health care for everybody in the United States and take the people who are working, figure out how much it costs on a graduated basis and let everybody pay out of their paycheck for health care.

If where you work your employer's willing to pay for your benefits ... that could be a negotiated contract benefit. But I think everybody has to be individually responsible for their own. Big Brother doesn't exist. The federal government is us and we've got to pay our own way.

Welfare reform?

I believe that welfare is a problem. The president has come up with something along the lines of two years and you're out. I think that at the end of two years if you don't have a job then the federal government ought to provide you a job. If the federal government can't provide you a job, then I don't think we should throw people into the streets. But I think that if we're willing as taxpayers to help you make ends meet then you ought to be willing to work.

But I think we need to do a couple of things different with welfare than what we've done before. We gave welfare to people who have babies and no man at home. We are destroying the family by the way we use our welfare money. We ought to encourage families to stay together. Women who need not only welfare but day care money—we should be giving them that to help them on these \$4.50-an-hour jobs until they can off the welfare roles.

Measures to deal with crime?

The Omnibus Crime Bill is something I probably would support. There are a lot of things about it I don't like. I don't like three strikes and you're out.

I listen to some of my peers talk about putting people away, locking them up, in essence throwing away the key. I have good friends that are federal judges who will tell you that after about age 50/55 people stop being as dangerous as they were before. We're going to live to be 75. People who are 55, if they've been in jail for 30 years or 20 years or 15, sort of all of that sputum they had is gone and now we're just taking care of them at taxpayers' expense. They could be a functioning person in society.

So I think that in some cases we ought to talk about keeping people out but I think in other cases even if you've committed a violent crime at some point in your life you may not be that dangerous and we ought to think about you coming back into society.

In terms of state and federal crimes, those are handled by the federal Constitution and the constitution of each state. There has always been preemption by the federal government where they make a rule over state rule; however, I think there are certain things that should be left to the states and there are some crimes that probably are left in the state province.

Measures to deal with crime?

Government statistics indicate that 66 percent of all crime is committed by felons who were released early on felony release programs. It would be an oversimplification to say that eliminating the early release program would cut 66 percent of the crime, but the two are not disconnected.

It's been demonstrated that the older the prisoner is the less likely he is to commit new crimes. If you keep these people in for their full sentences they'd be coming out older, so statistically they're less likely to return to a life of crime.

We have adopted in this country the philosophy that criminals shouldn't be punished, they should be rehabilitated. There's nothing wrong with rehabilitating criminals as long as they also know they're less likely to return to a life of crime.

I don't believe any prisoner or convicted felon who doesn't have a high school degree should be allowed out of prison until he has a GED. We should leave it up to them and say, 'Your sentence is 10 years, if you have a diploma at the end of that time, you get out. If you don't, you stay in until you get your GED.' That alone won't solve the problem either, but it will give it a new focus.

Gun control?

I support the Brady Bill, I support the president's current position on assault weapons. I support the registration of handguns. I think that Michigan has probably a stiffer handgun law in terms of registration than is currently out there, but I don't have a problem with that.

I was a hunter when I was 10 years old. My father used to take us rabbit hunting and I got pretty good with my little single shot. And I don't think you should necessarily have to register shotguns or hunting arms. But when it comes to an automatic rifle that's not a hunting weapon. All you're doing is hunting man and I'm opposed to that.

Position on abortion?

I am pro-choice. What I really am is pro-women. I believe that every woman ought to have the right to choose for herself what she does with her body. I don't think a man ought to be around making those kinds of decisions. I think it's an invasion of a person's privacy and I don't want to be involved in it. Every woman makes her own decisions about what she wants to do and I support her.

I am opposed to laws to limit abortion access. I think it's a real inconsistency for us to say, on the one hand, that a woman should have a child and then, on the other hand, we say we want to cut her welfare benefits or we want to cut back her aid to dependent children. So we're saying have them, then we don't

want to help her raise them if she can't afford to.

I think if a woman wants to make a choice, if she wants to terminate her pregnancy, then the system ought to be willing to step up and help her with that in an economic manner.

Comment?

There are two things I think that, particularly in this district, we could do to stimulate jobs and we can use the federal government to help. The first one is, there's a program called Focus: HOPE run by Bill Cunningham in Wayne County and I think that needs to come into the western end of Wayne County/eastern end of Washtenaw County. We need to use some federal dollars to help that work out here.

The second thing I'm interested in is a program over at Lincoln Consolidated Schools called school within a school, where if people complete the program they are guaranteed a job. I think there needs to be more private partnership with government and I think we ought to be putting dollars into those programs.

I am saddened when I see us retreat from money for education. Education is the one thing that once you have it you can never have it taken away from you.

If the job we are doing becomes obsolete we want to be able to do something else and education puts you in a position to do that. I'm in favor of us putting more federal dollars into education, from "K" through graduate school.

DENNIS FASSETT



Republican Fassett, 58, is a Belleville resident. He is a first-time political candidate. A former newspaper editor and U.S. Army military policeman, Fassett is now a self-employed businessman in the telecommunications industry. He is president of Cable Management Associates Inc.

Federal deficit?

I would work toward the creation of a standing committee on waste and mismanagement to review all bills and investigate some of the duplication and pork

they contain. I believe there is far more waste in government spending than we are led to believe. Just eliminating this waste would go a long way toward bringing the deficit under control.

I pledge to join any group or organization that is committed to this goal. There are now 143 conservative Congressmen who are working to pass a balanced budget amendment and a line-item veto. I would join this caucus and proceed on an informal, ad hoc basis, if necessary, to cut waste.

I would also help initiate reforms in the House rules so that all representatives could receive copies of bills three days before they vote on them. There is currently a three-day rule, but party leaders who want to continue to control things waive that provision and pressure legislators into making decisions without knowing the background. That should be changed. There needs to be some sunlight shed on the Congress.

Health care reform?

If you assume there is a constituency for having a right to health care, the way to do it is in the most cost productive way possible. I think the most cost productive way is to allow the private sector to handle it through some mechanism.

I am opposed to the Clinton plan, I think there's a better solution that that, but I'm not sure at this point which of the alternatives I favor. There have been some interesting ideas suggested along the lines of providing direct tax credits

for doctors and hospitals that provide emergency services to people without health care. That has some appeal but implementation could be a problem. You could get into some real traps with that.

None of the health care proposals I've seen so far would be solutions I would advocate.

Welfare reform?

I don't believe there's any way you can fix the existing welfare program; we've already created an entire class of people that are dependent on the welfare system as we know it. The only solution is to eliminate it altogether and reinvent it.

I would try to reinvigorate the concept of the welfare program—give everybody a check, a decent wage, pay their health insurance but have them work, either by going to a camp or having them work in their community.

If the people didn't want to go to work, they could do whatever they wanted but they wouldn't get a check. For those mothers who did want to work, there would be other mothers who would be operating day care centers through this welfare program. Under such a system our infrastructure would be improved and some of our streets would not be the filthy mess they are now.

We have hundreds of thousands of people sitting around doing nothing and all of them would benefit from the opportunity to become productive.

Measures to deal with crime?

Government statistics indicate that 66 percent of all crime is committed by felons who were released early on felony release programs. It would be an oversimplification to say that eliminating the early release program would cut 66 percent of the crime, but the two are not disconnected.

It's been demonstrated that the older the prisoner is the less likely he is to commit new crimes. If you keep these people in for their full sentences they'd be coming out older, so statistically they're less likely to return to a life of crime.

We have adopted in this country the philosophy that criminals shouldn't be punished, they should be rehabilitated. There's nothing wrong with rehabilitating criminals as long as they also know they're less likely to return to a life of crime.

I don't believe any prisoner or convicted felon who doesn't have a high school degree should be allowed out of prison until he has a GED. We should leave it up to them and say, 'Your sentence is 10 years, if you have a diploma at the end of that time, you get out. If you don't, you stay in until you get your GED.' That alone won't solve the problem either, but it will give it a new focus.

Gun control?

The assault ban would have been a tough call. I'm a member of the NRA, I'm a hunter, I own several firearms. My gut reaction is that anytime you legislate away some of our rights you are weakening the whole system. On the other hand, why does anybody need an AK-47? I've been hunting for a long time and I've never seen anyone in the woods with an AK-47. I think there are some reasonable limitations you can put on this and I think I would have voted for the ban.

On the other hand, I would have voted against the Brady Bill. It's a waste of time and a waste of effort. Michigan and many states already have those provisions in place and a good way to enforce them is have instant background checks coming out of the network.

The Brady Bill is cosmetic surgery for a problem that needed radical surgery.

Position on abortion?

I am pro life. I believe that the question of abortion is a state issue, not a federal issue. The federal government should stay out of it. Prior to *Roe v. Wade*, the federal government was out of it and the states decided it themselves. I think that's the right solution.

Personally, I'm opposed to abortion. I believe the preamble of our Constitution which says all men are created equal included fetuses that were created at conception. I don't know how anybody can argue that that isn't the moment of creation. From my point of view not only

is it morally wrong, I believe in the United States it's legally wrong because the Constitution guarantees the right to life.

You hear a lot of talk today about health care being a right. I think it's a bit ironic that health care can be a right when you don't even have a right to life. If you don't have a right to life how the hell can you have a right to health care?

Comment?

We have to make government small, get it under control and return it to the citizen politicians who go to Washington for a couple of years then leave. Guys like Dingell and Ford have spent their entire lives in Washington and there is no way they cannot develop a mind set that they know the answers, they know their solutions. They'll pay attention to us only because we vote for them but they don't really give us much credit for knowing what we're talking about.

My first goal in the Congress would be to form an informal committee along with the other conservative representatives that would look at waste, duplication and extravagance. Taxes aren't too low, taxes aren't too high, government is simply spending too much. I wouldn't even look at any increase until there's been a serious effort to address the waste that we know exists in government. What you get when you send more money to Washington is more waste, more fraud and less appreciative recipients than before.

Position on abortion?

I don't believe it's an issue for the federal government, state government or local government. It's an issue between a woman and her doctor, minister, priest or rabbi. I think the government ought to get out of trying to control a woman's body.

Comment?

People's faith in their government is very low. There are a lot of reasons for it and a lot of people to blame. Government is meant to serve the people. Nobody owns a seat in the House or the Senate. I'll be responsible to the people who elect me. I'll be effective from the start because of my background. I'm a working person; that's my background. I'd better listen to the people I represent. I'd better use the ear more than the mouth.

I'm running because of my experiences. I'm the son of shopworkers. I been on a city council and have negotiated contracts with business as a union member. I have the street knowledge to do the job. We have to get back to the issues in America. It's not about what the other guy has done bad or how many skeletons he has in his closet. You're running for a job in Congress and you should stick to discussing what you want to do and how.

I'm the type of person who likes to sit down and find a solution to the problems facing us. If I think I have all the answers, you're looking at a dummy. You legislate for the future but you have to go back and review that legislation.

DAVID GEISS



Geiss has been Ford's chief of staff for the last 12 years. Now 51, the Democrat has been a tool and die maker and a member of the UAW as a contract bargainer. He has served on the City Council of Taylor. He is currently on leave from his position with Ford during the campaign. He is a resident of the City of Wayne.

Federal deficit?

Ronald Reagan won the revolution. He bankrupted the Soviet Union and almost bankrupted this country. We financed that with my future, your future and our children's future. We cut taxes in 1981.

We increased military spending threefold and we cut domestic spending, those things that affect people, for those 12 years.

I believe it's the obligation of a nation to defend its citizens against all tyrants, foreign and domestic. But I think we've been buying too many toys for and from the military/industrial complex. In the 1980s, they got richer and the nation got poorer.

We have to cut spending. We have to cut the deficit. This year it's \$175 billion and that's adding to the debt. We spent \$201 billion this year to pay the interest on the \$4.5 trillion national debt. But we're still adding that \$175 billion every year. The balanced budget amendment and line-item veto are gimmicks.

I say if there's a \$175 billion deficit in this budget, each of the 435 members of the House take a piece. You find out what federal spending is going to your district and eliminate your part of the deficit. We have to be honest with the public: what do you want and how are you going to pay for it?

Health care reform?

Health insurance should be a right in this country. You're entitled to a lawyer; shouldn't you be entitled to a doctor or a hospital? The 37 million uninsured—85 percent of whom are working men and women, most with children—need help. We must make health care coverage available to everyone in our society. The only way you can do that is through some type of an employer requirement. Whether the employer must pay for it is

the hottest debate. Small business people have a legitimate concern, but those who offer coverage to their employees are at a competitive disadvantage to those who don't. You have to include the employer in universal coverage.

\$900 billion will be spent this year out of a \$6.5 trillion economy. Each time you go to the hospital or doctor, they tack on 10 percent to cover those people who don't have health benefits. Thirty percent of the money you pay insurance companies goes for advertising and overhead. It costs 1.5 percent to administer Medicare.

Reform is an ongoing process. What works should be kept; what doesn't should be changed.

We need portability of coverage and no more pre-existing conditions. There has to be standardization of forms. You have to make sure there's choice.

Welfare reform?

Welfare was never intended to be a way of life. We have to break the cycle of dependency. The way you do that is by educating and making sure there's opportunity and that there are jobs. You're educating not only the child but the parent as well, increasing their skills.

We also have to do a better job of making sure that the father of a child lives up to his responsibilities, such as child support. We need to make sure we're not throwing women and children onto the welfare rolls because men aren't living up to their responsibilities.

Go back to health care. If you're on welfare, you're covered through Medicaid. If you take a \$6 an hour job, you're

not if your employer doesn't provide it.

There are no simplistic answers. There are so many different factors and the world is changing. The way we do things in 1960 are different that the way we do things in 1994. We need to use new technologies to help: using fingerprint scanners to cut down on welfare fraud, for example.

You hear all about abuses in the system. If there's welfare fraud, let's go after the abusers of the system but let's not cut all the other folks who are legitimately getting the benefit out. Don't throw the whole program out because 10 percent of a program isn't working.

Measures to deal with crime?

The solution isn't in Washington or Lansing but they're part of it. Less than two percent of the crimes committed in this country are federal crimes. The rest are state crimes.

The solutions are in education, teaching conflict resolution to children when they're young, teaching what's yours and not yours. It's in the churches, in the family. You get to that person before he becomes a criminal.

Economics play into it. Do you have a job? Do you have the resources to support your family? Alcohol and drug abuse lead to crime.

A person who has a job has a sense of worth, has an opportunity to support their family and doesn't go out and become a criminal. That's where we have to reach them. It's not just an inner-city problem; it's a suburban problem too.

Congress can help with education programs and recommendations. We're continuing to try to put all the responsibilities into laws.

Gun control?

I would have supported and voted for the Brady Law. The problem is the people who are using handguns in crimes and the dealers who are making profits. I think we have enough laws on the books right now as far as gun control goes. We should be better enforcing them. In this state, we have a two-year mandatory sentence for commission of a felony with a handgun. But what happens is that you'll get 5-10 years for an armed robbery, for example, and two more tacked on for use of a handgun during it. Then you'll be released on parole after 36 months. I believe in certainty of punishment. If you commit a felony, you should be put in jail and serve if it not all then most of your sentence.

We've tripled the amount of people in jail in this country from 1980-93. We have to separate those who commit non-violent, non-life-threatening crimes from those who commit rapes, murders, armed robberies and other crimes against people. We have to get some boot camps.

I don't think there's use for an assault weapon, but again if this is just passing another law that if it's not enforced means nothing. We have hundreds of thousands of assault weapons that are not going to be affected by this law.

U.S. HOUSE • 13th DISTRICT

AUGUST 2 PRIMARY

GLEN KASSEL



A Republican, Kassel is a resident of Westland and 69 years old. He has worked a variety of jobs, including mechanical designer, welder and engineer. Like Fassett, he is also a former U.S. Army military policeman. For the past 30 years, Kassel has owned and operated his own real estate and insurance sales business in Wayne.

LYNN RIVERS



A mother at 18, Rivers, now 37, is currently serving as a Democratic state representative for the Ann Arbor area. She served on the Ann Arbor school board. Rivers has a law degree from Wayne State University and was elected to the Legislature two years ago. She is a resident of Ann Arbor.

JOHN SCHALL



An Ann Arbor resident, Republican Schall is 33 and a Livonia native. He has a master's degree in public policy from Harvard University and served in both the Reagan and Bush administrations. In addition, he served as chief of staff to Labor Secretary Lynn Martin during the Bush years. Since leaving Washington in 1992, he has operated his own consulting business.

CYNTHIA WILBANKS



Wilbanks, 43, is a Ypsilanti Township resident and a Republican. She is president of Michigan's Children, a statewide non-profit organization which advocates for children. She is on unpaid leave during the campaign. Wilbanks is a former staffer for former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell.

Federal deficit?

The deficit is allegedly \$3.5 trillion right now. I think we ought to be able to cut down quite a bit of the government waste that's going on. We're getting a lot of lip service and jargon but no one seems to be doing anything about it. So I say government waste is number one.

Number two would be: I would cut off a half of whatever help we're giving other countries until we get that deficit down. Why should our kids and grandkids suffer for something that we've done?

The third item that I've brought up, and its frowned upon, and that is a national lottery. You know what kind of answers I get, people will say, "Hey baby, what would the state feel if we went ahead and had a national lottery? What of our priorities?" Our priority is to get rid of that deficit. They're just as cool and two years from now we're going to hear the same jargon again.

Health care reform?

Health care's a good one, you know they really haven't got a bottom line on that yet. You hear all kind of stories, one of them I just saw on C-Span, two of the legislators were arguing and they said, "Well, if the employer is going to pay 80 percent, what if the employee doesn't have the 20 percent to pay, what are we going to do from there?" And they didn't seem to have an answer, they were just

using that as a ball park figure going back and forth. And they don't really have a handle on it.

The number one item that I throw into the act is they're using Canada as a role model and if you go down to Harper Grace Hospital in Detroit you'll find that 50 percent of the operations are Canadians coming over here to get their work done. Same thing at Sault Ste. Marie in the Upper Peninsula. If they're that good, why are they coming over here? So until they can get the rough edges off, there's no way you can say this is the way to go.

Welfare reform?

I heard an interesting item about that the other day and they're saying that is the government's biggest expense—welfare. This is something that they said they're going to be researching. I've heard this for the last five, 10 years, but they're not doing anything about it. Now, Engler cut off a lot of people in our state. And there's a lot of homeless people because of that.

Yeah, we've got to put them to work, maybe we've got to get them back to CC camps or some other organization or group, but do I have an idea about how to put them to work, no, I mean, not anymore than anyone else. I don't know all the variables in the equation. I can second guess and sound intelligent, but that's horse manure in a way.

I go along with putting them to work,

definitely. "You don't work, you don't eat." Is the cliché now. That's fine but how many people are we going to hurt? We got a mamma with five, six kids, it's difficult whether she had them out of wedlock or whether her husband left her.

Measures to deal with crime?

Well, what are they saying now, second time around you got to fill your full term. Because they claim that a lot of these guys who are committing the crimes are guys that have been in once or twice. Nail them if it's a felony. I think I can see that. I don't like to see people in prison. There should be a better way.

They're saying now we're going to educate them then they won't be in prison. It costs 35,000 to support a guy in jail. If you pay for education and put these guys through you wouldn't have that expense. I don't like crime and that's a rough one.

You know you can have all these good ideas and really the bottom line, the priority is that if you're going to get your ass shot off what good is it? What good is any of it—even the Blue Cross or any of the hospitalization programs?

I have mixed thoughts on capital punishment. I'd like to leave that in limbo right now. I would go with what the crowd would go for. They said this is the way we should go, a majority of them,

why we'd go that route.

Gun control?

I don't think that I would go along with restricting the guns. There's an anti-gun called automatic weapons, but I mean, really, if you've got to pull a trigger it's not an automatic weapon. And yet some of these that they're taking off the market they're not automatics.

I have about eight guns myself. I'm not a real hunter or anything, but I feel real comfortable with them. I've got a little apartment house on Trumbull and it's a war zone in Detroit near Tiger Stadium. And almost every other day you hear a shot somewhere. Someone's getting shot. And I'm getting it close from time to time, its rough. Sometimes it's your own tenant.

It's got to stop. It's not safe anywhere.

Position on abortion?

Basically, I'm against abortion, but I don't tow the line like Right to Life. I've been getting criticized because I say there's some exceptions. But I don't want to belong to any PAC group because then they're going to dictate to me. "Hey, who gave you money baby, and now you're letting me down." I put my own money in it.

Comment?

We have on the Republican ticket four

people running—I'm one of them. We have a lady, Cynthia. Excellent, attractive girl, quite knowledgeable. Then we have John Schall—sharp, matter of fact to me its a prince and princess if you talk to them. He's really up to par, immaculate, both of them. And then the last guy is Dennis Fassett. He's sharp, knows his way around, but again I can't help thinking that once things get rolling they're going to forget all these issues.

You and I could talk issues all day and where does it end, but something really has to be done about it.

I understand Wilbanks is going to spend \$100,000 on this election. I would say that John Schall is going to drop a bundle. Fassett I don't think has that kind of money.

I'm spending \$2,000 on the primary and \$20,000 if I make the primary. I'm using my own money for the primary. I don't want to be a puppet for these PAC groups. If that's the case I might as well not run.

A lot of people have in their head the idea that they are servants of Congress. Congressmen are our servants. And I think they'd better get that message across to them.

My bottom line is that if I get in I'm against raising any more taxes. I think we're living on a bomb right now. I'm in the market place everyday, and people cannot hack it. They're hurting and they're hurting bad.

there to pull some dollars out.

Government doesn't function as efficiently as it should. There are a lot of dollars to be found simply by making the government a more effective, efficient body. I agree with a lot of what Vice-President Al Gore has put forward in terms of downsizing government. Unfortunately, a lot of it hasn't been put into practice.

I think entitlements are going to have to come under scrutiny. I'm definitely a liberal but I'm very reluctant to see us raise taxes. I think it hurts the economy, dollars going into the government are dollars pulled out of the local economy.

I'm also not particularly keen on the balanced budget amendment. It's being presented as a benign, good government rule. It really is an ideological vehicle to remove certain programs that people disagree with politically.

Health care reform?

I support a single-payer health care system. The federal government will fund the system but administration will remain in the private sector. I don't think people oppose that idea because of the mechanics of a single-payer plan but because they have a distrust of government and don't believe it will work or work for them.

The single-payer plan would allow for a much more preventive approach to care. Either you spend the money first to fix a problem when it's small or before it starts or you spend a lot of money later to solve it. Health care is a pay-me-now or pay-me-later proposition. We will pay for the uninsured one way or another at some point in the system.

On the state level, the legislature has pretty well hacked the mental health

budget to pieces. I support full insurance coverage for mental illnesses which are caused by physically-based problems. The outcome of our policy has created more problems than it's solved. These kinds of problems don't go away; they just pop up somewhere else.

Welfare reform?

We need to do everything we can to move people off of welfare. I don't know about "18 months and you're off, two years and you're off." The goal must always be to remove them but we have to provide the tools to people to get off. It's not meant to be a handout, a dole or an entitlement.

We're going to have to deal with jobs. There are not jobs for people to go to. We want to put in the punitive measure before we put in the therapeutic measure. That doesn't make sense. Whether we like it or not, when children come into this world, we have an interest in their health, their vitality as adults. We have to keep kids from getting pregnant, teach them skills and develop jobs within the community. We should be focussing very strongly on small business; that's where the jobs are.

I think one of things we're going to have to deal with on this issue is health care because there are a lot of people who may be able to get minimum wage jobs or near that but they don't because they fear loss of Medicaid benefits for themselves or their children. I think I understand that. It is a terrifying thing.

Measures to deal with crime?

Whatever legislation we pass should be about making sense rather than making headlines. A lot of these bills are

essentially political vehicles; they have nothing to do with making people safer.

I'm very interested in community policing. I support three strikes and you're out, but I think that in some violent crimes, one strike and you're out. I support truth-in-sentencing. As we lock up more and more violent offenders, we're going to have to look at the rest of the prison population to see if they should be held. It costs about \$30,000 a year to house a prisoner. We're going to have to look at people and say is this the best use of our money or are there other ways to sentence them.

Generally, I am supportive of anything that can be done to nip the crime problem in the bud. I know that some people think the liberal perspective is that when somebody commits a crime to go back and say, "gee, this poor kid. Look at his background." It's too late then. Once you've broken the law, you're part of the criminal justice system and you will be punished. But along with that we must invest in preventative programs: strong educational programs, certain social services programs that need to be there in order to make sure kids can actually make their way in life.

Gun control?

I favor the "three Rs": registration, regulation and responsibility. I think handguns should be registered. I think that it is reasonable for handguns to be regulated—who can sell them, who can buy them. I think responsibility is key issue—in usage, in storage. I'd like to see fairly stringent punishments for guns stored irresponsibly. I think that people who make the decision to own guns have to take that responsibility and have to maintain them and store them in a

very safe way.

I support the Brady law and the ban on assault weapons. I am personally not very keen on guns but I do not believe it is possible to remove guns from this society and that private gun ownership will be part of our whole situation. I think the arguments that we're going to remove handguns just isn't going to happen so we need to have pragmatic legislation in this area to control who gets guns, under what circumstances, who's selling guns, how they're sold, how they're stored. There's a lot of room for tightening up without necessarily radically impacting on law-abiding people who want to own guns for sport or protection or whatever. People want to own guns. Fine, but I think that it's reasonable to regulate that.

Position on abortion?

I am pro-choice. I believe that abortion should be available within the guidelines set by Roe v. Wade. I was a teenage mother. When my husband and I were young, our life was not particularly easy and that has very much firmed up my position on this. It's very difficult to raise a child and given that the decision to do so has to be exclusively the woman's.

It's a privacy issue and falls under the constitutional right to privacy. States should not be allowed to abridge those rights. Moves to limit abortion are about abridgement of rights.

As far as federal Medicaid funding of abortion, I think that it should be funded under Medicaid and be part of whatever national health care system we create.

I really think the place to put our energies is into pregnancy prevention, sex education in the schools. I favor

more programs to help reduce abortions such as contraceptive instruction. I have to laugh when people suggest what we really need is an abstinence-based health curriculum. Who among us was told that it was OK to have sex? Nobody. Everybody's parents said don't do this and from time immemorial people have been having sex. It's a real head in the sand kind of view.

Comment?

Entrenchment on both sides of the ideological fence is not only stifling us in terms of policy but is breeding discontent with government. People don't see their legislators as representatives or problem-solvers; they see them as out to gouge as much as they can out of the system.

I'm very involved in my district. I respond to people personally and believe that elected officials must remain accountable and responsive to the people.

I've voted for every piece of ethics legislation that's come along in Lansing. I favor campaign finance reform. I got rid of my officeholders' expense fund and voted against a pay raise. Every two weeks I write a check back to the state for it.

I'm not supportive of term limits. The idea is that by limiting people to six years, their allegiance to their communities will be heightened. In fact, what I see are people in Lansing jockeying for jobs because they know they have to go somewhere after this. I have a tough time with arguments that people have to be protected from themselves. In our system of democracy, voting is supposed to be the system of term limitations. In my view, the best incumbency protection is to be

Federal deficit?

We need to cut the deficit. We don't need more taxes. Clinton's approach to this is the biggest mistake we could have made. The down slope the budget deficit is on right now is due to tax increases; it will start going up again after five years.

We need discipline in Congress on the budget. If those in Congress can't do it, we need to vote them out. Solutions are things like a real spending freeze. We can look at all kinds of things to cut. For example, we spend \$500 million a year on the Rural Electrification program, which began in 1935 under President Roosevelt. The idea was to bring electricity to rural areas; that job was finished 30 years ago, yet the program's still around. I favor the balanced budget amendment and the line-item veto for the President.

Entitlement programs can be looked at. We should not cut Social Security; our seniors have earned that. We need to keep that stability. We need to enact absolute spending caps in the budget.

It can be done. Anyone who's worked with a budget could in an hour and 45 minutes get you a plan to get the deficit to zero in five years. It's not the numbers, it's the politics.

Health care reform?

The Clinton program is exactly the

wrong way to go. It assumes the system is 100 percent broken and that's not the case. 85 percent of Americans are satisfied with their care. Of the 37 million uninsured, 75 percent of them are out for just months because they're changing jobs. Government-run health care will have all the compassion of the IRS with Pentagon efficiency. Clinton's plan would put a huge burden on small and medium-sized businesses resulting in a net loss of jobs.

There are, however, some things that need to be fixed. Insurance companies should no longer be able to deny someone coverage because of a pre-existing condition. We need portability of coverage. Prevention programs and a strategy is the single greatest place where we can save some money in the system.

We also need tort reform to reduce the flow of health care dollars for frivolous lawsuits. I favor Medicare medical IRA accounts. People can set aside so much per year tax free for medical expenses. These are incremental reforms targeted at specific problems. Let's not junk the whole system. Take a look at the way the government runs health care through the Veterans' Administration to see what the problems with that idea are.

Welfare reform?

Clinton and other Democrats are

using Republican rhetoric to sound tough on this issue. They're saying exactly the right things but they're not doing anything when it comes to action. Americans are not going to be fooled.

We need welfare reform to ensure that people are not relying on the government; we need to break the cycle of dependency. We need to empower them to help themselves.

I've worked on plans for welfare reform during my time in the White House. It definitely needs reform, there's no question about that. I favor limiting benefits to two years unless the recipient is moving for job training or education. We need to go after fathers who are not being responsible to their families.

Basically, we need to turn this system on its head. Right now, the way the system works is to promote the cycle of dependency. We're actually denying people on welfare the opportunity to get their part of the American dream. We need to change those incentives.

Measures to deal with crime?

Seven percent of criminals commit 80 percent of the violent crimes in this country. That's who we need to be targeting: the violent recidivist criminals.

People convicted of a crime that includes jail time are on average serving

31 percent of their sentence. 31 percent: prisons have a revolving door on them that needs to be stopped. We need to make sure that if not all then at least 85 percent of those sentences are served.

I support the three strikes and you're out movement. I think it maybe should come even earlier—two strikes and you're out. But first, we have to make sure that people are serving their full sentences.

Gun control?

I oppose gun control. I think that the issue is best left to the states to deal with gun control laws, but that shouldn't be a job for Congress. I think the Brady Law was moot to Michigan. Our laws are and have been more stringent than its requirements, which Congress debated for seven years before passing it. I would have voted against the assault weapons ban as well.

Position on abortion?

Personally, I'm pro-life. I believe this is an issue for states to address, however. They should be able to set limits. The federal government should not be involved. About the only area where the House gets involved is on the issue of federal funding for abortions. The Clinton health care plan includes monies for rape and incest, which I'd support, but it

also goes beyond that. I would oppose that.

Comment?

Job training and retraining is what the 1990s will be all about. In the '50s, you could work one job for 30 years and most people did. Now, the average person will have 10 different jobs over their working life. That means constant retraining for high-skill, high-wage jobs. On a federal level, that means monetary support for training programs. It's about the business and education communities, the community colleges, labor—everyone—working together to make that training available right here in your town.

Now, the education world and the work world are just not connected. We need to try apprenticeships and reformed curriculum. Only 25 percent of the workforce have college degrees.

We've got to get the economy moving and that means jobs, jobs, jobs. I've been involved in that in Washington. I helped to get \$5 million in job retraining funds for Willow Run workers after GM announced the plant closure.

We need real campaign finance reform. Ultimately, PACs should be eliminated. We need to make it fair for both sides.

children's future or afford another Clinton tax increase. The government must cut spending. Despite the well-intentioned moves of the past, we haven't made a dent.

The debt is now up to \$4.5 trillion. The deficit each year is about \$250 billion. The first line item of the budget is what we spend to service that debt; that's a complete waste of money.

The fastest-growing items in the budget are the interest payments on the debt and entitlement programs. We may have to study entitlements from the inside-out perspective to see if we can make changes. Many of those programs were instituted from 1969-79. Their budgets and goals have been so far off-estimated, we need to review these.

I favor the balanced budget amendment and a real spending freeze.

Health care reform?

We've tended to be broad in defining the "uninsured." There are individuals in that category which don't fit the image that are being conveyed. We need to identify who absolutely cannot get insurance much more clearly. However, that number isn't the place on which the whole health care system should turn. I'm open to suggestions on how we provide care to them but I don't support disrupting the majority's care for that.

You should have the right to choose your own doctor and make your own medical decisions with your health care

provider. Democratic health care plans now under consideration are bureaucratic entitlement programs that will eat our tax dollars and invade our health care rights. Despite its shortcomings, the U.S. system offers arguably the best quality care in the world; a complete overhaul of it isn't necessary.

We need to stress a preventive health care model. We need to emphasize people taking steps to ensure wellness, good nutrition to prevent problems later on.

Reforms that should be addressed include the high cost of prescription drugs, the lack of affordable long-term care, portability and elimination of prohibitions on pre-existing conditions.

Welfare reform?

I've been particularly observant of Michigan's efforts because of my job. Michigan has a very well-thought-out program in welfare reform. In fact, programs in several states have a great deal of promise for what can be accomplished in individual states. The federal government could adopt some of these initiatives and encourage innovative solutions.

The troubling aspect of President Clinton's proposal now is the lack of a time limit on public jobs provided to recipients.

Our welfare system must do more than act as a social safety net. We should provide incentives for families to stay together. Economic opportunity is essential to creating stable families and a

hopeful future. Welfare reform should be approached in two ways: reduce existing welfare fraud and abuse through electronic benefit transfer systems and encourage successful state programs which require job training coupled with child and health care and time-limited benefits.

Measures to deal with crime?

I favor mandatory minimum sentences and stiffer penalties for crime. I will work to emphasize victims' rights. I recognize that crime and economic development in urban areas are linked. We must reduce crime to protect the majority of people trying to better their communities and make them a safe place. I support an increase in the number of police officers on the streets and I'm pushing for a renewed focus on the war on drugs through education.

Gun control?

I support the Second Amendment. I believe that the laws e've had in place and what's called for now had no significantly reduced our crime problem. Gun control alone will not significantly reduce crime without a much more comprehensive set of measures to address both prevention and punishment.

Over the last 25 years, state governments and local municipalities and the federal government have all been involved in regulating the use and sale of

firearms and also the penalties for commission of a crime with a firearm. There are about 20,000 laws, rules and regulations that apply to that. Concurrently, we've had a gradual—in some states—increase in the number of prison beds we've created.

I don't see how we have reduced crime or do I perceive how the perception of crime as a serious problem has been reduced by either of those mechanisms. The Brady Law for Michigan was a non-issue because our own state laws are tougher.

The emphasis on crime control can't be on gun control. The focus needs to go back to where the criminal population is committing the crime and getting back to certainty of punishment. State and local governments need to be involved and communities need to come together.

Position on abortion?

I am pro-choice. I believe, however, that the debate needs to be refocused on the tragedy of the number of abortions that are performed in this country. We need to give a much higher public policy focus to the options such as adoption. I am also concerned that this issue is not one that dominates the legislative agenda. Our goal needs to be in the direction of reducing the numbers of unintended pregnancies. Clearly, government has been involved at various levels and times of addressing teen pregnancy. A much stronger partnership between

government, communities, health care providers and education could be forged to reduce the number of teenage pregnancies. Government needs to look at what's been done in the private sector for ideas for a model of an effective program. The rates of teenage pregnancies are high and continues to contribute to the disintegration of the family policies and the social fabric that we've all come to appreciate as the best environment to raise a child.

Comment?

I'm making a commitment to limit my own terms to the eight-year range. I believe people have the ultimate responsibility, however. We shouldn't turn over our responsibility to a system with term limits.

Campaign finance: the ability of incumbents to raise huge sums of money means that challengers have huge obstacles to overcome. What that's leading to is people financing their own campaigns: you're seeing more millionaires in the Senate and House. That concerns me. Who are they responsible to?

I see vacillation and inconsistency in the present administration's foreign policy. The use of military force should be limited to situations where American interests are at stake, the President has outlined clear, attainable objectives, a timetable for withdrawal exists and American troops will be under American command and control.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Garden tour

Pat Wright and Harriet Kaczmarek explore the gardens at Mill Race Historical Village July 13 during the First Annual Garden Walk, sponsored by the Northville Garden Club. In addition to the those at Mill Race, five other private gardens were showcased during the event.

sored by the Northville Garden Club. In addition to the those at Mill Race, five other private gardens were showcased during the event.

James Karoub, lobbyist, local resident, dies at 65

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Northville resident and powerful Michigan lobbyist James Karoub died Saturday in his home after a long battle with cancer. He was 65.

Karoub, a state representative (D-Highland Park) from 1962-68, founded the first professional, multi-client lobbying firm, Karoub Associates, in 1968. Some of the many clients Karoub represented included the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association, Michigan Savings and Loan League and the Detroit Tigers.

In addition to his prestigious lobbying firm, Karoub served as a catalyst in race track legislation for the past 20 years. He was chief executive officer for the Michigan Racing Association and served on several boards of directors for race tracks, including Northville Downs.

Longtime friend and colleague James Young, manager of Jackson Harness Raceway, said Karoub left an indelible mark on the racing and political worlds.

"He had a weak body but his mind was way ahead of everybody," Young said. "He was very brilliant. He was called on for his opinion from very influential people in Lansing."

Sen. Robert Geake, who worked with Karoub for more than 20 years, characterized him as a highly respected man in state politics.

"He was an institution in himself," Geake said. "If you were to point to one person in the '70s and '80s that was the most influential in Lansing, it would have been James Karoub."

"He was a pioneer in multi-client lobbying," Geake added. "He was always highly ethical. He would disclose who his clients were before the law was ever introduced."

In addition to Northville Downs, Karoub served on the board of directors at Jackson Harness Raceway, Saginaw Harness Raceway, Hazel Park Raceway, Northville Driving Club and the former Wolverine Harness Raceway and Detroit Race Course.

"Every racing bill that has gone through Lansing had his mark on it," Young said. "He was the No. 1 lobbyist in Lansing, there was no doubt about that."

Lou Carlo, director of operations at Northville Downs, worked with Karoub for a number of years and said he was warm-hearted and hard working.

"He was a super nice guy who tried to help everybody," Carlo said. "He

was the type of friend that was a great friend."

Before he embarked on his political career, Karoub established and operated Peerless Sales Co. as a discount appliance, furniture and jewelry retailer. He also served as police and fire commissioner from 1959 to 1964 for the city of Highland Park.

Karoub was active in many civic, fraternal, and charitable organizations including the Detroit Interfaith Round Table and the Arab American-Chaldean Associations, to

Surviving are his wife, Alice; sons, Stephen (Pamela), David (Gail); daughter-in-law, Stephanie; seven grandchildren; his brothers, Imam Muhammad and Carl. He was preceded in death by a son, James M2.

Karoub was born in Highland Park on June 16, 1929.

Funeral services were held July 26 at John N. Santelu & Son Funeral Home in Garden City.

The family suggests memorials be sent to Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien Boulevard, Detroit, MI 48201, or the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 2350 South Huron Parkway, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

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Obituaries

NORMAN L. RICHART

Norman Lester Richart died July 11, 1994, in Botsford Hospital. He was 89.

Mr. Richart was born in Peoria, Ill., on Feb. 2, 1905, to Charles and Mamie Richart.

He was an advertising and national sales manager until his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel; his daughter, Judith (Jim) Gordon of Northville; his sister, Marian Ryan; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Norman.

A memorial service was held July 15 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Dr. Thoams P. Eggebeen officiated. Interment was at St. Paul's "Memorial" Garden.

ROY B. PETERSON

Roy B. Peterson died July 22, 1994, in Providence Hospital in Southfield. He was 74.

Mr. Peterson was born on July 30, 1919, in Laurium, Mich., to August and Julia Thingwall Peterson.

Mr. Peterson was a resident of Northville for 20 years before moving to Florida in 1992.

He was a graduate of the University of Detroit. After graduation, he was employed by the Huron Clinton Metropark Authority and assisted in surveying the properties that are now Kensington Metro Park and Metro Beach. He was later employed as an estimator with Darin-Armstrong Construction Company for 25 years.

Mr. Peterson was a commanding officer of an engineer depot company during World War II in the European theater. He retired from the army reserves as a Lt. Colonel.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine, whom he married on Feb. 6, 1943; his daughters, Joyce (Joseph) Rizzo of Buffalo Grove, Ill., and Teresa (William) Harrison of Hemlock, Mich.; his son, Russell (Kathleen) Peterson of Columbia, Mo.; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and his brother, Walter Peterson of Melbourne, Fla.

A Funeral Mass was said at Our Lady of Victory Church on July 25. The Rev. Ernest Porcari officiated. Entombment was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield, MI 48075; The Westown Lions Foundation, P.O. Box 19664, Detroit, MI 48219 or the Jesuit Patna Mission, 7303 West Seven Mile, Detroit, MI 48221-2198.

RONALD R. COWAN

Ronald R. Cowan died July 18, 1994, in Sinai Hospital in Detroit. He was 58.

Mr. Cowan was a former resident of Northville. He moved to Florida in 1987.

Mr. Cowan was a car salesman with Stark Hickey Ford West until his retirement. He was also a veteran of the United States Air Force.

Surviving are his daughters, Renee Taylor of Saugus, Calif., and Debbie Sunter of St. Petersburg, Fla.; seven grandchildren; his father, Wallace O. Cowan, of Detroit; his brother, Gary Cowan of Plymouth; and his sister, Darlene Cowan of Clearwater, Fla.

Funeral services were held in Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta, Mich., on July 21. Chaplain

Porter from the Veterans Administration officiated.

JOHN A. FEDERSPIILL

John A. Federspill died July 22, 1994, in Providence Hospital in Southfield. He was 68.

Mr. Federspill was born on Dec. 2, 1925, in Detroit to John and Grace Brown Federspill. He moved to Northville in 1968 from Livonia.

Mr. Federspill was the branch manager for Standard Electrical Time Co. for 15 years. He was a manufacturer representative for several local industrial firms until his retirement in 1988. After his retirement he was employed by Northwest Airlines as a customer relations person on a part-time basis.

He served in the Marine Corps during World War II and was wounded in action on April 1, 1945, at Okinawa Shima in the Ryukyu Islands.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanne, of Northville; his son, John of Northville; his daughters, Karen (Donald) Joyner of Kalamazoo, and Nancy (James) Trivisonno of Milford; his granddaughter, Jacqueline Joyner of Kalamazoo; and his brother, Gerald Federspill of Sarasota, Fla.

Funeral services were held July 27 at the Northrop Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Ronald E. Williams from the Warner Memorial Church of God in Ferndale officiated.

Memorial contributions to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or the Michigan Cancer Foundation would be appreciated.

CLARA E. PENNELL

Clara E. Pennell died July 23, 1994, at Bay Medical Center. She was 86.

Mrs. Pennell was born June 4, 1908, in Bay City to Theophila and Joseph Rybak.

She was a cashier at Bay City Mill-End Store where she worked for many years until her retirement. She was a member of Christian Assembly Church.

Surviving are daughters and sons-in-law, Beverly and Carl Doan, and Sharon and Gary Bishop, of Bay City, Mary and Gene Niedzwiecki of Gaylord, and Penny and Ron Nuechterlein of Northville; sons and daughters-in-law, Terry and Mary Pennell and Tim and Lois Pennell, of Bay City; 25 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law, Lizz, Jay, Mary and Millie Pennell, and Lewella Bergen; special niece, Leona Adams, and her husband, Jack, of Bay City.

Mrs. Pennell was preceded in death by her husband Hamilton (Ham) A. Pennell, one grandchild, her parents; two sisters, Louise Miller and Mary Cherry; and one brother, Frank Rybak.

Funeral services were held July 26 at Christian Assembly Church. The Rev. Larry Kirkpatrick officiated. Graveside interment followed in Elm Lawn Park Cemetery.

ARLENE N. FAULKNER

Arlene N. Faulkner died July 21, 1994, at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was 51.

Mrs. Faulkner was born May 3, 1943, in Michigan to Paul and Helen Zarrish Rackov.

Mrs. Faulkner, a life-long resident of this area, graduated from Northville High School in 1961. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her husband, Brandon; her daughter, Sherri Crowe and her son, Sean Faulkner, all of Novi; and her parents.

Funeral services were held July 25 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville. The Rev. John Budd of Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

IRENE H. EAREHART

Irene Hoskins Earehart died July 18, 1994, at her Eustis, Fla., home. She was 57.

Mrs. Earehart was born Sept. 4,

1936, in Kentucky to Kelly and Sally Morris Spencer.

Mrs. Earehart had been a resident of Northville from 1952 until her move to Florida. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her sons and daughters, Sandra Lynn Tierney, Denise Nichols, Kimberly Gaye Puckett, Gregory Ray Nichols and Scott Wesley Earehart; six grandchildren; and her mother, Mrs. Sally Spencer of Northville. She is also survived by her brothers and sisters, Darcus Menthorn, Golden Warfield, Grace Warrick, Ray Elmer Spencer, Loretta Smith, Emma Short and Phillis Goff.

Funeral services were held July 22 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon of First United Methodist Church in Northville officiated. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

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LIVING TRUST SEMINAR

Novi Attorney John C. Rexford will explain why people are using Living Trusts to secure their estate planning objectives for loved ones, and what to look for in a trust.

Topics to be addressed include:

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- How to avoid probate fees and federal estate taxes
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- Health care decisions and terminal illness issues
- The pitfalls of joint ownership

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AUCTION

DATE: Saturday, July 30, 1994 TIME: 11:00 a.m. SHARP!
LOCATION: 21666 Garfield Rd. Northville, MI (Viewing at 10:00). (Take I-275 to 8 Mile Rd., go west on 8 Mile thru Northville, to Garfield Rd. Turn right on Garfield to sale. Watch for signs).

Due to the death of Mabel Ash, we will be selling the following items at public auction.

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ (MIN. BID-APPROX. 65,000 MILES), FORD JUBILEE TRACTOR AND 3 PT. HITCH IMPLEMENTS, POST HOLE DIGGER, BLADE, BOOM, LIFT, BRUSH HOG, LOADER, DISC, CULTIVATORS AND MANURE SPREADER!! HORSE TACK BITS & SPURS --STERLING SILVER SHOW SADDLE -- HORSE TRAILER -- COMPLETE SET OF ARABIAN STUD BOOKS, AND MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!!

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Butler's table, wicker bottom chairs, desk, dining room table w/8 chairs, buffet (both solid oak and very ornate), mirror, china cabinet (very ornate), Lefton pieces, McCoy, depression, Amber-Gr., and cut glass, figurines, knick knacks, oriental plaques (Show Gun & Joust), B52 Bombers ashtrays, desk lamp, coins, marble top table, pole lamp, steins, sculptures & bronzes, curved leg end table, bronze bookends, bird collection, hand carved jewelry box, Victorian arm chair, old Lithographs, large foreign stamp collection & 1st. edition post cards, oriental wood sculptures, oriental dressing screen, oriental bisque girl in case, Heritage House music boxes, oak 4 drawer dresser, lettering set, kerosene lamps, signed and numbered prints, milk glass lamp, claw foot end table, Hummel plaques, child's top, pick-up sticks, Crosley radio, Bavarian china, insulator, comic books, Roseville items, CAMPAIGN BUTTONS (ROOSEVELT - HAYES, ETC), Johnson Bros. china and much much more!!

HOUSEHOLD: Corningware, wedgewood, kitchen table, TV's, stove, fridge, pots, pans, clocks, mirror, binoculars, globe, bookshelf, books, lamps, dressing mirror, make-up, over stuffed chairs, silver pieces, file cabinets, sterling silver, desk, linens, bedroom furniture, washer, dryer and many more items!

TOOLS: Blow torch, hand tools, drills, saws, level, work bench, planes, cross buck saw, odds & ends, air compressor, 1100 watt generator, chain saw, tool chest and many other farm tools.

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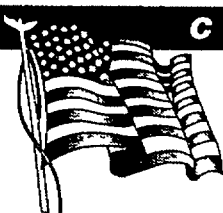
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CANDIDATES FOR THE 35TH DISTRICT COURT



Voters in the Aug. 2 primary will choose one of 11 candidates for judge in the 35th District, which serves Northville, Canton, and greater Plymouth. The two finalists vie in November for one four-year term on the bench.

Who was the best judge you ever practiced in front of and why, and what did you learn from this judge?

What civic, church or political activities are you involved in?



CANDIDATE: Stephen Boak
RESIDENCE: Plymouth
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Partner in private law firm since 1980, former chief of operations, Wayne County prosecutor's office
AGE: 52

Blair Moody, now deceased. It was just the way he handled the courtroom, he was always a gentleman, he never lost his patience, always had a smile for everyone, was always able to move his docket. He gave everyone a fair day in court, but he could be a very tough sentencer. He truly wanted justice to be done.

I'm in a lot of veterans groups, the Vietnam Veterans, American Legion, I'm a former Kiwanian, I've coached recreational soccer, I'm a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, I'm involved in the Plymouth Republican Club.



CANDIDATE: Jacqueline George
RESIDENCE: Plymouth Township
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Partner in private law firm, court-appointed public defender, ran for 35th District Court in 1984 but lost to Judge John MacDonald.
AGE: 49

Right or wrong, I respect a judge that makes a decision. Judge Michael Talbot of circuit court and Judge Leonard Townsend of Recorder's Court, they make decisions, follow the law and in cases involving nasty felonies they give plenty of time. They're enthusiastic, they're committed to their feelings. I like a judge who's confident. I would be a working judge. I don't appreciate nastiness to defendants.

I'm a housewife, I go to work, I come home, I take care of my family. I'm enrolled as a hospice volunteer, I've been in the VFW ladies auxiliary in Northville, I'm a photographer, I take babies' clothes to the women's shelter to young mothers who decide to keep their children, I'm a AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) 12-step service person volunteer.



CANDIDATE: Michael Gerou
RESIDENCE: Plymouth Township
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Began private practice in 1987, former legal defender.
AGE: 39

William Leo Callahan. He lets people understand what the legal system is prepared to handle and what it's not prepared to handle. He's intelligent, and has the ability to be reasonable and the ability to draw fine distinctions.

I'm very active in the Canton Chamber of Commerce on several committees, I helped promote the Liberty Fest, I'm a member of the Plymouth chamber, I donate one morning a month to Wayne County Neighborhood Legal services, a volunteer at the University of Detroit law school, an instructor at Plymouth-Canton high school continuing education on various legal topics, I've coached Plymouth Canton students doing mock trials. I'm a softball sponsor, active in St. Kenneth's Church, the Plymouth Elks and Eagles.



CANDIDATE: Victoria Harri
RESIDENCE: Northville Township
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: In private practice, often working as an arbitrator and mediator.
AGE: 46

I believe Judge Torres, 36th District Court. I rate him as the best because he was extremely fair and made sure that he was able to hear both sides of the case. He was straight to the point and didn't waste time.

I do volunteer work for the better business bureau, public service lectures on avoiding consumer disputes and pro bono consumer arbitrations.



CANDIDATE: Carol Levitte
RESIDENCE: Plymouth
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: In private practice, state hearing officer since 1983 for the Office of Racing Commissioner and serves as utility hearing officer for the Public Service Commission.
AGE: 48

Judge Richard Kaufman comes prepared to the hearings that we have, he reads all the materials we submitted to him, he's well read, well prepared. He gives all the parties an opportunity to supplement. I like his preparedness and fairness.

I serve on the board of trustees at Stepping Stone School, I'm a consultant to the Plymouth Symphony, member of the arts council, I work with local homeowners a lot, I work with young kids on the summer cruising tickets pro bono, I've served on the parking committee for the city, I'm active in the fall festival.



CANDIDATE: Ron Lowe
RESIDENCE: Plymouth
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Partner in private law firm, Plymouth city attorney since 1985.
AGE: 38

I'm biased toward Judge Dunbar Davis (former Plymouth district judge). I think it says a lot to his ability as a judge when they named the courthouse after him. He was my Sunday school teacher and motivating factor in my decision to go to law school. I was his court officer when I was in high school, he would talk about cases I observed and teach me the law in these cases. I knew from Dunbar Davis I wanted to be a judge.

First Methodist Church, the Rotary, Jaycees, I volunteer for three historical societies - Plymouth, Northville and Canton, the National Storytelling Association in the sense I'm out telling stories and I tend to perform storytelling for other groups, Kiwanis, the literary council, Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library, the Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team, and there's more.



CANDIDATE: Maria Petito
RESIDENCE: Northville
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney since 1984, former probation officer.
AGE: 42

There's a number I've practiced in front of that have given me insight as to what a good judge should be. There are judges with really great temperaments and others who get their buttons pushed. Judge (George) Crockett is able to maintain the dignity of the courtroom and keep it calm, and handle other attorneys. I think the most important thing is to give an honest decision.

I used to be involved in business and professional women's groups, but the attorney general said we (assistant prosecutors) can't get involved in any kinds of boards. I am involved in the Gang Task Force. I have a young family, and I'm usually up until midnight preparing cases.



CANDIDATE: Dennis Shrewsbury
RESIDENCE: Plymouth
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Public defender, Plymouth city commissioner.
AGE: 53.

I'd start with Judge Paul Teranes, he's truly the impartial dispenser of justice. He listens to what's being said, he's really sharp. I think what I've learned from him is listen to what's being said, don't be swayed by how they look or their attitude, look at the facts.

I'm on the Hospice of Western Wayne County foundation, I'm a legal adviser to the Plymouth Symphony, I'm a supporter of many community activities, the Canton Community Foundation, the Plymouth Canton Marching Band, I'm a city commissioner, a member of the Vietnam Veterans, the Plymouth chamber of commerce, Canton chamber, literacy council, I'm on the YMCA board of directors.



CANDIDATE: Kevin Simowski
RESIDENCE: Plymouth
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney since 1982, prosecuted the DeLisle children drowning case in Wyandotte.
AGE: 37

I tried the DeLisle case before Judge Robert Columbo Jr. in Wayne County circuit court. That courtroom was run like a courtroom should be run. If he said we start at 9, we'd start at 9. He's extremely orderly, courteous, he'd read the material and make an informed decision. And Judge Leonard Townsend at Recorder's Court for his ability to cut to the chase, he has a great sense of humor, he can direct attorneys, some guys go on and on.

I'm with the U of M alumni association, U of M club of Plymouth, the Prosecuting Attorney's Association of Michigan. It's a teaching vehicle for all the prosecutors in the state. My kids are very important, I'm not involved with service groups because there's an appearance of conflict of interest.



CANDIDATE: Karen Woodside
RESIDENCE: Northville Township
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney in the appellate division, formerly in private practice.
AGE: Declined to give it.

Judge Mies in Livonia, he was very fair, he knew the law and was able to apply it very well. I also admire Judge George Crockett, he knows the law and has done a very good job in cases I've had before him. I respect Geraldine Ford, Roman Gribbs, Mora Corrigan - these people are able to apply the law fairly as it is written.

I've been vice chairman of the Northville Township planning commission, I chaired the committee on a planned unit development ordinance, I was on the township manager selection committee, an assistant girls softball coach, I speak on the law as a career choice and drug awareness. I've been active in parent-teacher organizations and service projects. I teach eighth grade religious education at Our Lady of Victory Church.



CANDIDATE: Ed Zelmanski
RESIDENCE: Canton
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Managing attorney at UAW-GM-Ford Legal Services with offices in Livonia and Novi, has worked in private practice.
AGE: 41

Frederick E. Byrd of the 36th District Court, I tried my first jury trial in front of him in law school. One thing I noticed right away was where the power came from - the courts power came from the people. He believed in people and the innate power of the people. Wayne County Circuit Judge Cynthia Stevens, I admire her courage, she was challenged as a newcomer. She has a natural grace, intelligence and wit to handle cases under difficult circumstances. Judge Newblatt (Flint district court) has a laser-like view of legal issues, he also understood the human element of the case in front of him.

The focal point of activity outside of work is my family. I'm a Hoben school PTO volunteer for their activities, I've served as counsel for them, I'm a Cub Scout leader, scouting is good because it is interactive. At St. Thomas A'Beckett I do provide counsel to out pastor on issues in church, I've done the same thing for the VFW and I've done some junior basketball league coaching.

Engler announces grants in Northville

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

For about an hour and a half last week, 42145 Seven Mile Road was the safest place in Michigan.

Gov. John Engler chose Northville's Michigan State Police post as the spot to announce \$12.8 million in grants for fighting drugs and crime on July 21. The heads of almost 100 police and sheriff's departments from across the state attended.

"I don't think we'll have a crime problem here today," State Rep. Jerry Vorva (R-Plymouth), himself an ex-officer, joked as he looked over a sea of blue, white and brown uniforms.

The grants will go to dozens of law enforcement agencies all over Michigan, funding everything from multi-jurisdiction drug teams to DARE programs in schools. None of it, however, will come to Northville.

"We just go to work. You put your lives on the line every day. The least we can do is to give you the tools you need to get the job done," Engler said of the grants, speaking outdoors and in shirtsleeves because of the heat.

The township and city put in a joint application to the state for grant money to pay for the community's Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program. The state rejected the grant but local officials haven't yet been told why.

Since it began last year in cooperation with area private schools, Northville's DARE program has graduated two classes of students. Despite the turnaround, the program will continue, officials say.

"A lot of progress has been made" in cracking down on crime, especially drug-related offenses, thanks to last year's grants, Engler said.

1993 drug enforcement grants resulted in more than 9,000 arrests, the closing of 846 drug houses, the seizing of almost \$10 million in illegal drugs and 1,231 convictions. Drug conspiracy arrests went up and the time courts spent handling them went down.

"The job's not done," Engler said. "Our goal is to make Michigan safe. As long as there are crimes out there, we still have a job to do."

Bob Peterson, Director of the state's Office of Drug Control Policy, agreed that the grants had helped.

"You may wonder if all of these statistics, all of these numbers, matter," he said. "I accompanied police in Muskegon when they busted a crack house. As they led out the suspects, there was applause from all of the homes around it. It mattered to them."

"We can't give up now," Chippewa County Sheriff Ed Berkompas said. "We've lost too many people to the drug scene. It has to stop."

Of the several programs which the governor singled out for special praise one was state-funded multi-jurisdictional drug teams. As the name implies, the teams are authorized to conduct drug operations in participating communities. The cooperation improves investigation, surveillance, arrest and prosecution efforts, supporters say.

Engler praised Vorva as well for his efforts in the state Legislature. Among other measures, Vorva authored the law which requires convicted criminals to pay for the forensic analyses which put them in jail.

The \$12.8 million provides money for all three, including:

- \$1.5 million for DARE programs in 76 cities.
- The grants will also support 76 specific projects including:
- \$5.5 million for multi-jurisdiction drug teams and State Police projects.
- \$1.5 million for community reclamation and community policing in 12 cities.
- \$1.9 million for "zero tolerance" drug testing programs in 15 cities and in state prisons.
- \$1.7 million to improve and speed up prosecution of narcotics cases in 19 counties.
- \$600,000 to improve criminal history record-keeping in nine counties.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Safety town

Curious kids get a look at the jail, as Northville Township Officer Matt Mayes acts as tour guide during a recent Safety Town program. Safety Town is co-sponsored by the North-

ville Rotary Club, the U of M Health Centers, the Northville School District and the Recreation Department.

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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Busy work

Mary Prais from Windcrest Farms, left, arranges statice flowers as she sets up her display at the Farmers Market. Above, Pat Sullivan (right) and Doris Richmond pick out some

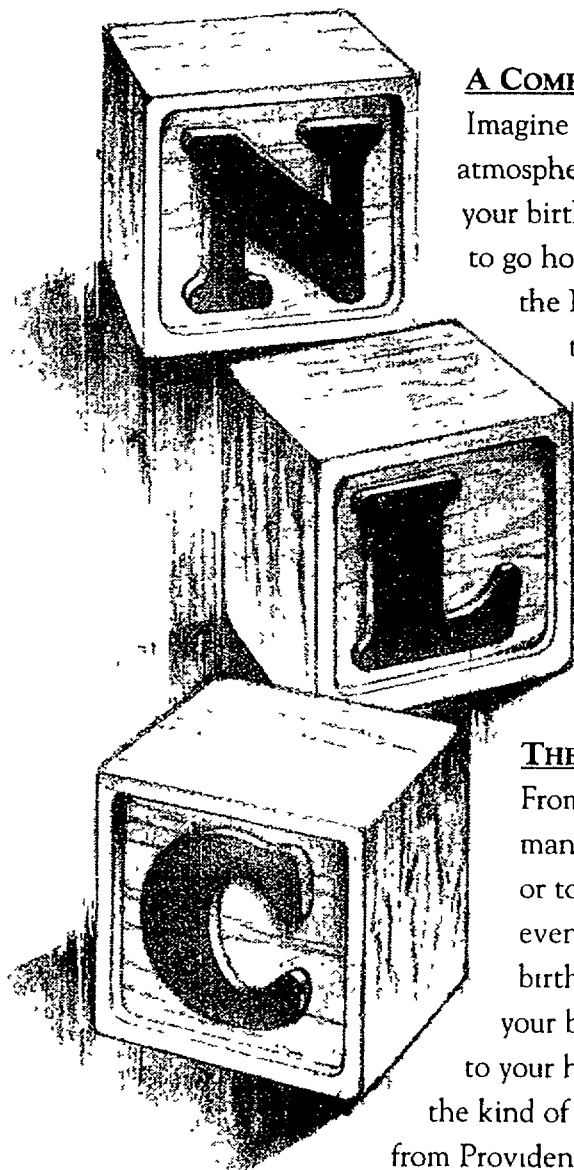
ears of corn for purchase. The market sets up in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile near Northville Road every Thursday throughout summer.

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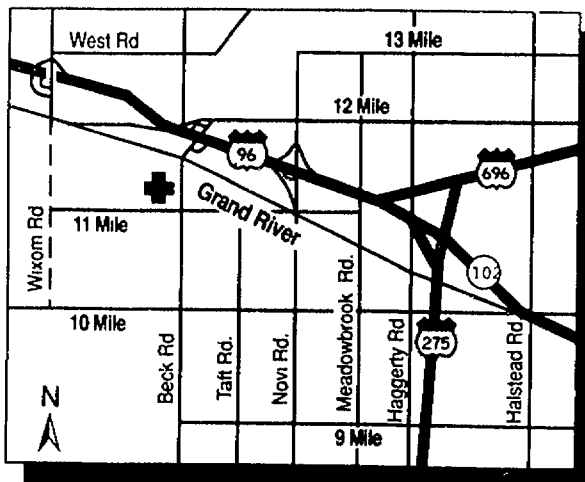
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18th fest offers top performers

Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival organizer Tom Rice has run into a problem promoting this year's edition of his annual fund-raising event: he can't make up his mind who to bill as the headline act.

"We really have three headliners this year," Rice said. "Christine Lavin, John McCutcheon and Tom Chapin are all top-name performers. Any one of them could head up the program."

Rice said he got carried away while rounding up the talent for the charity benefit for Huntington's disease research. Once he started lining up the big names, he just couldn't stop.

"I don't know what happened. I really went all out this year. But what the heck—it'll be a great show."

Rice spent a little more on talent this year than he normally does but, as always, the performers agreed to appear at reduced rates.

Whether the festival reaches its goal of \$15,000 for Huntington's research is up to the weather and the turnout. Rice said he maximized his chances for drawing a big crowd by making special arrangements for the 18th annual festival on Sunday, July 31.

"It's all set—it's going to be sunny and 80 degrees."

Rice added that the elements owe him one: there was a persistent downpour during last year's music bash.

Rain or shine, the entertainment will be top-notch, as national folk personalities will blend with homegrown talent to ensure an irresistible crowd-pleasing event.

Featured will be Tom Chapin, a gifted singer/songwriter and veteran of over 40 record albums. Chapin, the brother of the late Harry Chapin, has produced solo records and children's music as well as instructional videos and story narrations. He has also served as musical director for off-Broadway stage productions.

Chapin's 1994 releases, *So Nice to Come Home* and *Zag Zig*, have received generous acclaim for their delicate musical meanderings and heartfelt sentiments.

"Tom's sound is sincere and lyrical," Rice said. "As a live entertainer, he's completely captivating."

Another highly regarded performer booked for the festival is award-winning musician John McCutcheon.

McCutcheon has been performing and recording folk classics for 15 years. In 1983 he expanded into the field of children's music and has produced enduring and endearing songs beloved by children all over the country.

"John is a creator of musical wonders," Rice said. "His songs are like rich desserts—everybody loves them."

McCutcheon's latest effort, *Family Garden*, has been hailed as one of the best-crafted children's albums of the year and widely recognized for its tuneful, spirited approach.

Yet a third major talent on the festival bill of fare, Christine Lavin, mixes humor with sensitive, poignant commentary. A solo guitarist and songwriter since the 1970s, Lavin is a popular performer and an organizer of large-scale musical projects. One retreat she spearheaded brought together over 150 artists and music business professionals for a series of round-robin gatherings on Martha's Vineyard.

"There's a saying in the business: 'For a great time, call Christine,'" Rice said. "And it's absolutely true, though not in the sense that expression's usually taken to mean. She's just brimming with good humor and enthusiasm. Our audience will love her."

In addition to all the terrific headline talent, a bevy of high-caliber local performers will also put in appearances at the festival. Versatile instrumentalist Neil Woodward, who teaches at Rice's Giftfiddler Music store, will continue his perfect attendance record by pulling a stage shift at Ford Field. Woodward, a good friend of Rice, has been a dedicated performer at all 17 Folk and Bluegrass events.

Bluegrass-oriented Division Street will be back for an encore of their 1993 appearance. The show-stopping quartet is a fixture at local festivals and at folk haunts throughout North America.

New to the festival scene this year is Deadbeat Society, a unique, up-and-coming acoustic band. Deadbeat's debut album, *Before We Arrive*, is making critics and bluegrass lovers give a second listen.

Rice decided to start his labor of love after his half-sister, Donna Jarski, died of Huntington's in 1974. One of Rice's heroes, folk legend Woody Guthrie, also died of Huntington's disease, prompting Rice to dedicate the festival to the memory of both Jarski and Guthrie.

Guthrie's widow, Marjorie, used to attend the festival and address the crowd until her death from cancer in 1984.

CHAPIN UNPLUGGED



Tom Chapin

Tom Chapin spends so much of his time in the recording studio, it's a wonder he has the chance to do any live performing.

But perform is just what he'll do July 31, as the talented songwriter/musician comes to Northville to take part in the 18th annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival at Ford Field.

"I've been trying to line Tom up for years," said Tom Rice, festival organizer. "Finally, this year all the pieces fell into place. He's a great entertainer and a frequent performer at charity benefits. I know our audience is going to fall under his spell."

Chapin is a veteran of some 40 records, including solo albums, storytelling recordings, family productions and anthologies. He has released nine solo efforts and performed back-up on several records released by his late brother, Harry.

"There's nothing Tom hasn't done in the recording industry," Rice added.

"Mine is not a traditional music," Chapin said, "but it comes from tradition. My musical heroes are people like Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie who wrote and sang real songs for real people—for everyone, old, young and in between."

Chapin's adult concerts are marked by strong, intelligent song writing and clear, engaging vocals. His intricate, melodic guitar work and direct, sincere lyrics are other trademarks.

"Warm spirit, infectious humor and sensitive songs ... one of the great personalities in contemporary folk music," is how the New York Times described him.

Chapin has recorded four albums of adult material, the most recent of which was *So Nice to Come Home*, released earlier this year.

His next record will be a live concert album.

In addition to the critical acclaim he has won as a leading folk artist, Chapin has also gained widespread recognition for his recordings aimed at 4- to 11-year-olds. Chapin and his collaborators, John Forster and Michael Mark, have created a body of songs which are rapidly becoming children's classics. *Family Tree* (1988), *Moonboat* (1989), *Mother Earth* (1990) and *Billy the Squid* (1992) have received awards from several publications and organizations.

Zag Zig, released last May, continues in the same vein with irresistible, witty lyrics directed at younger listeners.

But Chapin's ability to touch audiences isn't limited to his music. Between 1971 and 1976,

BASIC INFO

TICKETS: \$10 in advance, \$12 at gate, seniors and children under 12 \$6; infants admitted free. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster, 645-6666, or Giftfiddler Music, 302 E. Main, Northville, 349-9420.

SPONSORS: The Giftfiddler, WDET-FM 101.9, U-M Health Centers, Northville Rotary Club, Papa Romano's, Off-The-Wall Productions, Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall, Guernsey Farms Dairy.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS: Great music, concessions, special raffle for a \$1,500 handmade Taylor guitar.

LOCATION and TIMES: Ford Field, on Hutton north of Main in Northville (see map). From 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 31.

PARKING: Some parking is available near the McDonald Ford lot on Griswold. Other spaces can be found along Griswold and in the Millrace Historical Society lot. Parking is also available in the lot at Arbor Drugs.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call the Giftfiddler, 349-9420.

Who, where and when

MAIN STAGE

- 1 p.m. Division Street (bluegrass music)
- 2 p.m. John McCutcheon (children's songs)
- 3 p.m. Tom Chapin (folk music)
- 4 p.m. Deadbeat Society (bluegrass quartet)
- 5 p.m. Neil Woodward (string instrumentalist)
- 6 p.m. Christine Lavin (music and humor)
- 7 p.m. Combined artists
- 7:15 p.m. John McCutcheon

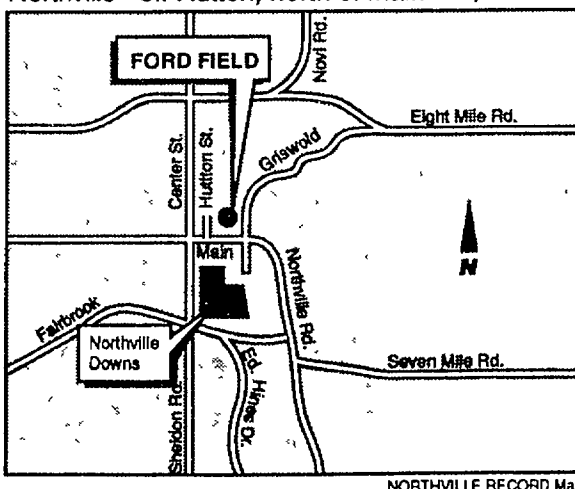
CHILDREN'S STAGE

- 2 p.m. Hayden Carruth (folk music)
- 2:50 p.m. Marilyn O'Connor-Miller (storyteller)
- 3 p.m. Virgil Norgren (ventriloquist)
- 3:50 p.m. Marilyn O'Connor-Miller
- 4 p.m. Tom Chapin (folk music)
- 4:45 p.m. Marilyn's Midnight Tales of Enchantment
- 5:30 p.m. Marc Thomas and Max the Moose (children's songs and stories)

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Ford Field,
Northville - off Hutton, north of Main



NORTHVILLE RECORD Map

ABOUT THIS SECTION

This guide to the 18th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival was produced by The Northville Record. Advertisers in this section have in effect made a donation to support the cause behind the festival, namely the fight against Huntington's disease.

All money paid for advertising in this festival guide goes straight to underwrite the cost of producing the festival. All proceeds raised at the festival, including raffle ticket sales, concession sales, and some recorded music sales, go to the Huntington's Disease Foundation.

This section was designed by Chris Boyd and Juanita Little. Stories were compiled and written by Editor Lee Snider.

Genitti's to host pre-glow show Saturday

Folk fans who would rather sit in comfort and listen to the festival performers will have the chance to do just that at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall restaurant Saturday, July 30.

Genitti's, one of the sponsors of the 18th Annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival, is bringing in headliners John McCutcheon and Christine Lavin for an evening dinner/concert. Guests will enjoy Genitti's famous seven-course meal and relax to the folk and humor songs of McCutcheon and Lavin.

Proceeds will go to benefit the Huntington's Disease Society of America, Southeast Michigan Chapter.

A \$500 Washburn guitar will be raffled off at the function.

Tickets for the dinner/concert are \$35 per person. For information, call 349-0522. Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main in downtown Northville.

Music connoisseurs can also get a foretaste of the festival folk and bluegrass sounds at the outdoor country/western hoe-down in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center parking lot 4-10 p.m. Thursday, July 28.

A buffet tent and music performers will highlight the event, timed to coincide with the weekly Farmer's Market plant and produce sale.

Some of the musicians who will appear at the Folk and Bluegrass Festival are expected to also perform at the hoe-down. Chicken, ribs and salads are all on the menu.

For information, call 348-7830.

Continued on 14

Division Street returns and Deadbeat Society offers diverse repertoire

tion to participating in the traditional finale of "This Land is Your Land."

Division Street

Michigan-based Division Street is an accomplished bluegrass band featuring finely-honed vocal harmonies, tight and creative arrangements and virtuoso picking.

Their material ranges from traditional to contemporary to original compositions.

The four members of Division Street are seasoned performers who have entertained at festivals and folk clubs throughout North America, including the Ark in Ann Arbor; the Attic Theatre and the Raven Gallery in Detroit; the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago; O'Lunney's in New York City; and Carlisle, Ontario, Bluegrass Festival.

The group is composed of Steve Whalen, Lee Kaufmann, Debbie Jackson and Larry McDaniel.

Whalen plays fiddle and mandolin and has performed with such bluegrass, country and folk luminaries as David Bromberg, Wade Mainer, Charlie Moore, Hylo Brown and Clyde Moody.

He has released his own album on Old Homestead Records.

Kaufmann is a veteran of the Original Bluegrass Opera of Detroit and is widely regarded as one of the most creative banjo players in the Midwest. He has performed and recorded with the North Country Grass and the Bluegrass Connection from Paris, France.

Jackson, an award-winning vocalist, plays bass and sings lead with Division Street. She was a member of Wendy Smith and Blue Velvet, performed in Scandinavia in 1987 and 1989, and was a finalist in the Marlboro Talent Competition. She is a prolific song writer, and Division Street performs many of her numbers.

McDaniel plays guitar and assumes the role of lead singer on several of the band's songs. He is a veteran of Michigan's bluegrass and folk scene and toured with Wendy Smith and Blue Velvet. McDaniel provides rock-solid rhythm for the band and is an accomplished lead guitarist.



Division Street



Deadbeat Society

Deadbeat Society

Deadbeat Society is a highly diverse musical entity whose unique style and unusual blendings defy categorization. While concentrating primarily on bluegrass and related acoustic music, the band also is at home in the jazz, swing, rock and blues idioms.

The group's debut album, *Before We Arrive*, earned praise for its energetic sound and masterful use of the mandolin, fiddle, banjo and guitar.

The Michigan-based group is composed of Colby Maddox (mandolin, vocals), David Mosher (guitar, vocals), Roy Elder (bass, vocals) and Tim Farnham (banjo, vocals).

Founding member Colby Maddox hails

from Grass Valley, Calif. He studied with mandolin guru David Grisman before moving east and continuing to explore the jazz/swing/bluegrass hybrid with which he had experimented out west.

After helping to start Deadbeat Society in 1990, Maddox rediscovered his traditional roots.

David Mosher, originally from New York, has dazzled audiences with his strong tenor voice and blistering guitar licks for the past 12 years. He joined Deadbeat Society in 1992 and became a source of much of the band's meticulously crafted vocal material.

Band co-founder Roy Elder grew up in

the Detroit area where he soon found his way into the heart of the city's music scene. He has played with rock, jazz and bluegrass groups in the Midwest since the early 1980s and toured Europe with a Detroit-based band in 1988.

Elder's versatility on acoustic and electric bass is crucial to the strong rhythm characteristic of Deadbeat Society.

Tim Farnham is a veteran musician and a former member of bluegrass bands in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and California. His tasteful ear and technical facility make him comfortable in a wide range of styles, from hard-as-nails breakdowns to swinging be-bop riffs.



A message from Tom

It seems hard to believe that it's been 18 years since we set up a stage off the back porch of our old store and spent a long, cold afternoon listening to folk and bluegrass music. That's how it all began with our first annual festival to benefit Huntington's disease almost two decades ago.

I lost my half-sister to Huntington's disease in 1974. Just before her passing she made a very special request. She asked me to do anything I could for her three children, Lori, Dean, and Sean, "who are at risk of contracting this hereditary disease."

I took that promise to heart, and my wife, Rita, and I came up with the idea of a festival. Its purpose is not only to raise funds for research, but also to bring about a better public awareness of Huntington's disease and its tragic effects.

Marjorie Guthrie spent over 10 years watching her husband, Woody, deteriorate in mental institutions, suffering with HD. She fulfilled a promise to him that she would educate legislators in Congress to appropriate funds for HD research. In 1984 Marjorie passed away, knowing we were headed in the right direction.

There has been progress in the research of genetic, neurological diseases. Now, there is more hope than ever as medical science only last year isolated and identified the gene that causes HD. There also has been a growing public awareness of the disease, and it's a real comfort to the families afflicted or at risk to know that we support them.

So now, on behalf of my family and my late sister, I personally invite you to join us at Ford Field July 31 in a great day of music and fun to further fight this dreaded illness, Huntington's disease.

— Tom and Rita Rice and family

Huntington's disease affects as many as 10 of every 100,000 persons, but the lack of reliable figures may mask an even greater incidence than is now known. Every son or daughter of a parent with HD has a 50-percent chance of inheriting the affliction.

To find out more about HD and how you can help in the battle against it, write to: Huntington's Disease Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter, c/o Jerry Wieske, 107 Mark Drive, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.

Chapin: no stranger to benefits

Continued from 13

he brought innovative and challenging television to a national audience as the host of ABC-TV's award-winning program "Make a Wish."

His latest release, *So Nice to Come Home*, showcases his renowned strengths: great songs, easy singing, effective arrangements and a blending of styles Chapin makes uniquely his own.

All 12 original songs on the album relate in some way to Chapin's thoughts of

home. Among the highlights are four songs written with celebrated songwriter and activist Si Kahn, and moving tunes such as "The Singing Man," a poignant personal reflection of his life as a touring musician.

In addition to recording and touring, Chapin has also found time to publish a children's book and produce instructional videos.

Chapin currently lives in Rockland County, N.Y., with his wife, Bonnie, and their two daughters.

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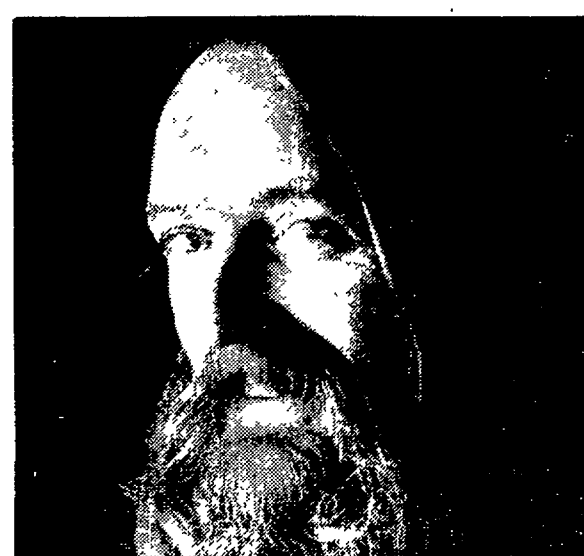
The University of Michigan
HealthCenters



Lavin



McCutcheon



Woodward

Top performers add to Folk & Bluegrass spectacular

Christine Lavin

Christine Lavin is a sometimes profound, often funny and always enjoyable singer-songwriter. Her incisive lyrics and engaging playing style have entertained and enlightened audiences since her career began in the 1970s.

"We really have three headline performers this year, and Christine's one of them," said festival organizer Tom Rice. "She's a big name. Everybody likes what she does."

Lavin learned to play the guitar by watching instructional programs on public television when she was 12. She wrote songs throughout high school and college, and later took folk legend Dave Van Ronk's advice by moving to New York City.

Her debut album, *Future Fossils*, won her a devoted following and triggered a string of tours throughout the United States, Canada, Australia and Germany.

Her "Good Thing He Can't Read My Mind" won the NAIRD award for Best Folk Recording. In 1989 and 1992, Lavin won the N.Y. Music Award's Folk Artist of the Year.

Her seventh solo album, the live recording *What Was I Thinking?*, was released in October 1993.

Lavin devotes a lot of time

encouraging and assisting the careers of other performers. She campaigned vigorously for Suzanne Vega to be noticed by the press and the record industry, and helped spread the word about Julie Gold's "From a Distance," which won a Grammy for best song.

In between her busy touring schedule, Lavin finds time to act as the New Folk correspondent for American Public Radio's "World Cafe," which airs in 75 markets.

Lavin has also appeared on Cable News Network's "Sonya Live" twice, "CBS Nightwatch," "The Today Show" and "Good Morning America."

Her latest projects—a month long singer/songwriter retreat on Martha's Vineyard in September of 1992 and '93—involved over 150 artists, agents, managers and music business professionals.

After years of being a cheerleader for others, musicians outside the folk-music sphere are beginning to sing Lavin's praises, along with her songs.

"It is precisely her take on the ordinary that makes her so extraordinary," Village Voice said about her.

John McCutcheon

Not since the days of Woody

Guthrie's *Songs to Grow On* or Raffi's first albums has a children's singer captivated America as John McCutcheon has. His award-winning, best-selling albums have redefined folk music for kids and introduced the concept of the "family album."

"John is just an enormously talented and tremendously popular musician," said festival organizer Tom Rice. "I can't believe how lucky I was in getting him."

McCutcheon didn't burst upon the scene overnight: he's been a popular concert performer for nearly 20 years. His recordings have been hitting the stores steadily for 15 years and include classics of traditional folk, hammer dulcimer, instrumental music and his own compositions.

With the release of his first children's album, *Howjadoo* in 1983, he began to be recognized as a major contributor to the world of children's music. Critics awarded him the prestigious "Children's Album of the Year" award in 1985. He also received honors from the American Library Association and Parent Magazine.

In 1988, he released *Mail Myself To You* and saw the record receive yet more honors. Parent's Choice magazine gave the album its Gold Metal award.

McCutcheon's latest release is an album of songs for children of all ages. Family Garden has been labeled the "best-crafted children's album of the year" by *Dirty Linen Magazine*, and a "knockout of an album" by *The Chicago Sun-Times*.

In performance, McCutcheon combines the versatility, energy and sense of fun so evident on his recordings, with a magnetism that attracts parents and children alike.

Not satisfied with being just an entertainer, McCutcheon teaches his audiences how to make music themselves: in groups or alone. He weaves tales as modern fables, rich in history and universal in scope.

He introduces the many instruments he uses—guitar, banjo, fiddle, autoharp, hammer dulcimer—placing them in their historic and ethnic framework, all the while sketching a picture of the world that works like a great orchestra with each different element adding to the sound of the whole.

Whether live or on record, playing a quiet instrumental or leading a wild sing-a-long, whether mesmerizing a throng of children with a story or dashing with his fiddle up to the second balcony, McCutcheon makes music the whole family can enjoy.

Neil Woodward

Veteran festival-goers are quite familiar with Neil Woodward: he has been a featured performer at all 17 of the Northville Folk and Bluegrass festivals.

Instrumentalist, singer, songwriter and folk historian, Woodward is known to local music-lovers and musicians as a master player and instructor of stringed instruments. But in addition to his dexterity on guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, dulcimer, and balalaika, Woodward is an accomplished singer and songwriter.

"There's so much heart put into this event," he said. "There's been some great music going down over the years."

Woodward has some pretty deep feelings about Huntington's Disease and the effort to raise consciousness about it. He got to know Marjorie Guthrie when she attended a few of the early festivals, and Woody Guthrie is especially important to him.

"He holds kind of a unique place in the hearts and minds of people who do what I do," Woodward said. "He's the guy that set the course."

Of Marjorie Guthrie, Woodward recalled, "She was a tireless supporter of the cause... Her enthusiasm and love for the project was really infectious. I've got a couple of priceless memories of Marjorie."

Featuring the voices of virtually every traditional North American

folk instrument, Woodward's performances reflect America's living history. From centuries-old ballads and dance music to 1800's lumberjack, blues and train songs to his own compositions, Woodward's concerts have entertained and enlightened pre-schoolers, seniors citizens and everyone in between.

Woodward teaches several different instruments at Northville's Gittfiddler music store and at Milford Music.

He also writes songs, and is taking particular care to make sure his inspirations get onto paper.

"I try to keep my eyes and ears open and write 'em down before I forget 'em," he said.

In his spare time Woodward has released well-received albums on which he sings and plays a host of different instruments. *Crossroads Serenade* is a salute to traditional acoustic songs, while *Dog Songs and Other Distractions* features some of his own music.

A third album of originals (*Life, Love and Food Songs*) was also released, and includes top-notch guest talent like the Chenille Sisters and the original cast of Woody Guthrie's *American Song*.

In concert, Woodward combines traditional music with his own compositions, several of which elicit great response from his audiences. Woodward always works a Guthrie song or two into his performance at the festival, in addi-

What is Huntington's disease?

An illness of both mind and body, Huntington's is an inherited, degenerative brain disorder. Symptoms generally appear between the ages of 30 and 50, but have appeared in patients as young as 2 and as old as 70.

Children of HD-affected parents have a 50 percent chance of inheriting the disease. Progression usually lasts 10 to 25 years.

Personality changes include depression, euphoria and mood swings. Other symptoms are slurred speech; unsteady gait; involuntary, dance-like movements; impaired judgment; difficulty in swallowing; and an intro-

duced appearance.

Huntington's is a neurological disorder that disables and eventually kills its victims. Though there is no cure for the affliction, medical science has made important advances and there is cause for hope.

The Huntington's chromosome was first identified in 1983, then last year researchers scored a major victory in finding the defective gene that underlies the disease. This breakthrough was made by the Human Genome Project, an ambitious undertaking whose aim is to identify all human genes.

Discovery of the Huntington's

gene capped a difficult, 10-year hunt. The find does not necessarily mean a cure will follow, but it could ultimately give physicians the ability to prevent the gene's fatal effects.

Identification of the gene has also made predictive testing possible, but such tests remain controversial as the knowledge of gene presence can have devastating psychological consequences for those found to have inherited the disease.

University of Michigan researchers participated in discovering the gene that causes Huntington's disease.

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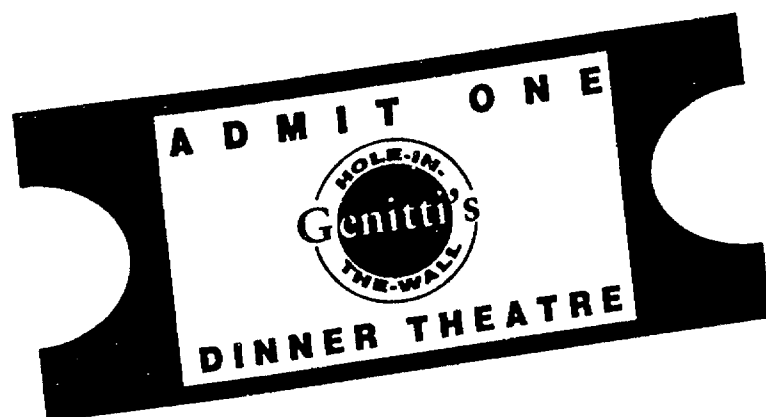
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- The Genitti's Christmas Show
- Theatre for the Kids (Every Saturday in Sept & Oct)

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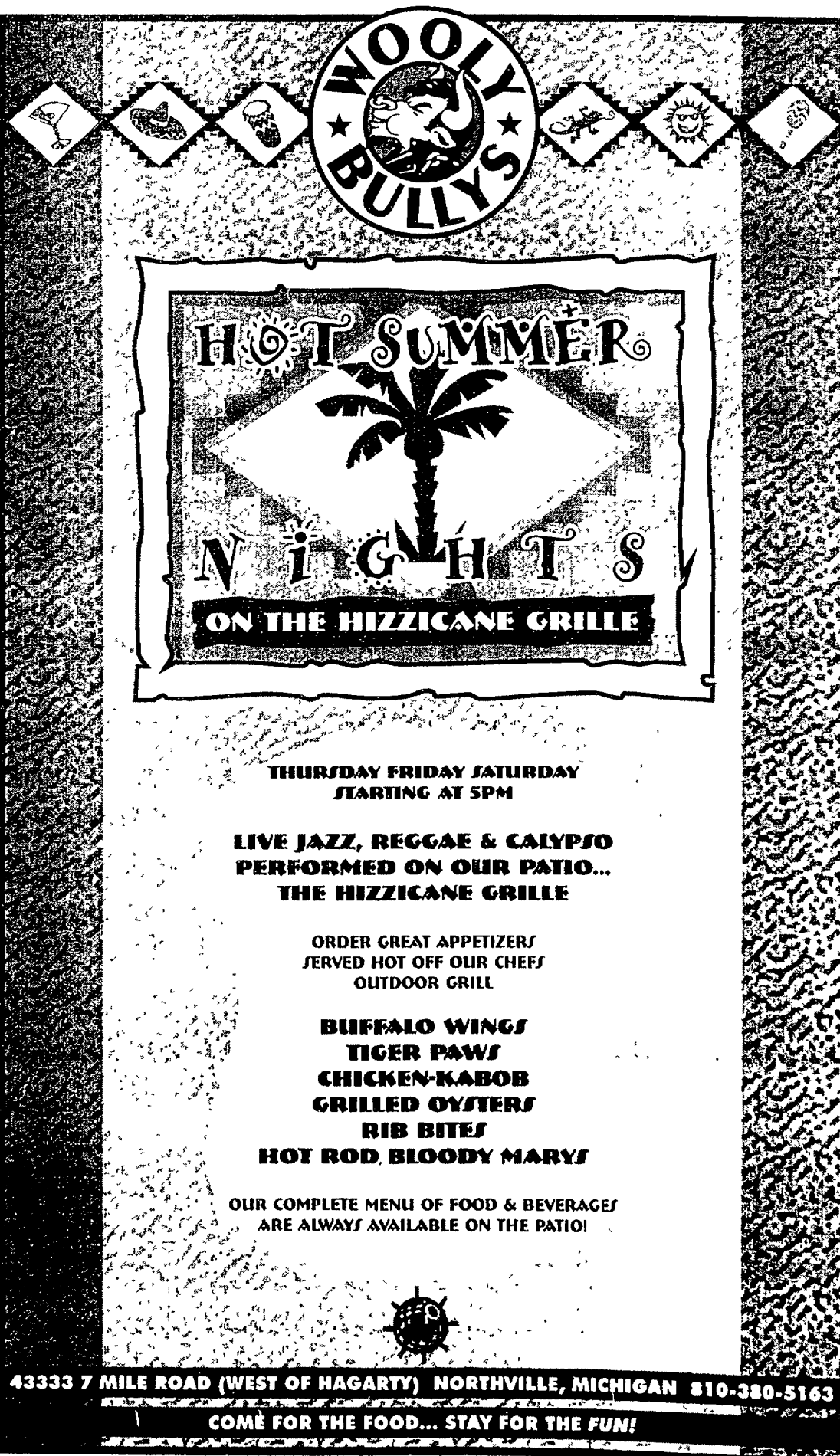
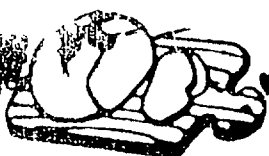
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Mill Race Matters

Thank you this week go out to Margie Smith of Grosse Pointe, the Gandelot family of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Frank and Elizabeth Angelo for donations in memory of Don Ware.

Mill Race Village will be filled with activity during Northville's annual Victorian Festival. Buildings will be open on both Saturday and Sunday from noon until four p.m. Docents are still needed for both days. Contact 348-1845 if you'd like to work as a docent.

On Sunday many festival activities will center around the village as the Northville Historical Society stages a traditional Victorian picnic. This year's coordinator Marianne Barry hopes to make this an event emphasizing family participation. If your family would like to sponsor or coordinate one of the many events call Marianne at 349-5435.

One popular event which still needs an organizer is the annual Duck Race on the Rouge River. Other activities include: the hat judging contest, children's games, a croquet tournament, or whatever your own family might deem appropriate.

Special activities are being planned for Sundays in August at Mill Race Village. On Sunday, Aug. 7, gardeners who help create the lovely gardens at the village will be on hand to discuss their works. Each garden represents the period in which its building was erected.

For example, the Country Garden Club has created a mid-19th century garden in front of the Hunter House, and the garden adjacent to the Cottage created by Wayne County Master Gardeners' provides plants used in fabric dyeing late in the 19th century. Additional information about all of the gardens will be available on this date.

On Sunday, Aug. 14, local residents are invited to enjoy a hootenanny. Community residents will be able to enjoy an afternoon at the village while being entertained. Aug. 21 is scheduled as Red Wagon Sunday. Children should bring wagons to the village for a red wagon rally. More about these events in the coming weeks.

Finally on Sunday, Aug. 28, area gardeners should bring produce and take part in a brag day. Let's see who can create the most interesting display or come up with the largest zucchini. You might even wish to share some of your abundance or trade for items you haven't grown yourself. Help is needed in staging all of these events. Contact 348-1845 if you'd like to help out.

Mill Race Village was created in the early 1970s after Ford Motor Co. donated the land upon which it sits to the city of Northville. The Northville Historical Society maintains and operates the village. The organization is a volunteer, non-profit group open to all interested parties.

A summer special membership rate is currently being offered. For the remainder of this year membership is \$7.50 single, \$10 family, \$5 senior citizen or docent. Contact 348-1845 for more information.

The land upon which the current historic village sits was the site of this community's first industry, a grist mill, built by John Miller in 1827. Miller and his wife Betsey also built the community's first residence, a lean-to shanty very near the site where the river links with today's RaAndolph Drain even earlier.

They sold the mill in 1831 to William Dunlap after clearing much of the land for farming. Dunlap continued to clear the land and within a very short period he and the original land grant holder for the community's southeastern quadrant, Daniel Cady, began to parcel off sections of land which they owned located in the vicinity of today's Main and Center and the village was born.

CALENDAR

Thursday, July 29	
Private, Church	6 p.m.
Saturday, July 30	
Private, Church	2:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 31	
VILLAGE OPEN — ALL BUILDINGS	1-4 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 3	
Archives, Cady	9-11 a.m.

Sidewalk sale's on Saturday in N'ville

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

This Saturday Northville merchants are taking it to the streets.

From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. area residents can pick up some of the "bargains of the year" on Main and Center streets during Northville's traditional sidewalk sale.

Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, said she hopes to see plenty of foot traffic to support the merchants.

"It is very important to this community that Northville residents shop in the downtown area and support local businesses," she said.

The downtown sidewalk sale has been a Northville attraction for as long as she can remember, Marrs said, adding that every year brings in more and more customers. "Last year we had wall-to-wall people."

The sales will be taking place out on the sidewalks as well as inside the stores. All businesses, not just downtown merchants, and non-profit organizations are welcome to set up camp on Saturday.

More than 50 businesses have re-



File photo by HAL GOULD

Shoppers always find great buys at the annual Sidewalk Sale.

gistered for the event and Marrs expects more. Friday is the last day to register with the Chamber of Com-

merce. Call 349-7640 for information.

"Northville residents and the sur-

rounding community can stroll around in beautiful Northville and get some real deals," Marrs chimed.

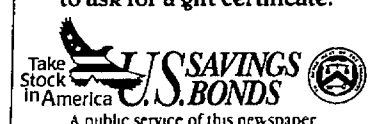
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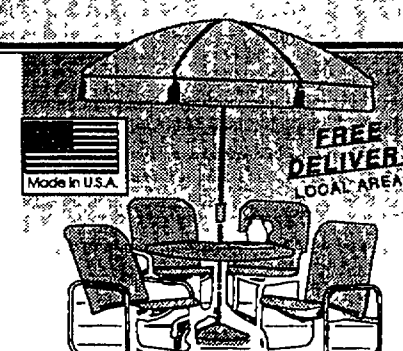
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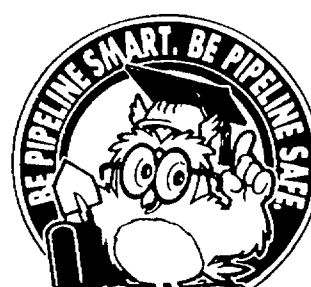
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Northville City Clerk Delphine Dudick demonstrates how voters will use the new machines during polling Aug. 2.

New machines mean less time stuck in voting line

Continued from Page 1

this election but will be two-sided in larger elections, they feed it into the mouth of the machine. The ballot is then deposited into a ballot box located below the machine.

Automatically, the results of the voter's ballot sheet are tallied. When the polls officially close, the machine will spit out the results of each of the candidates and the proposals.

For about 50 years, city hall has used mammoth-sized Shoup (named after the inventor) voting machines, where voters would press down the appropriate levers while a gauge in the back of the machine tallied votes each time a lever was pushed.

Amerman Elementary has used similar machines, called Automatic Voting Machines, which use the same lever system.

Dudick said time has made these

machines less accurate and the gauge mechanism inside them has often straddled between two numbers, leaving election officials guessing as to which number it is.

Dudick estimated it would take each resident about 15-20 minutes to vote. With the new machines the time will be considerably reduced.

"We have just moved into the 20th century with these machines," she said. "These are much more accurate and reliable."

Last Friday, Dudick and the election committee gave the machines a test run. They passed with flying colors—100 percent accuracy.

Approval for purchase of the four machines with ballot boxes, four new voting booths and four transfer cases at a grand total of \$22,960, was endorsed by Northville City Council May 2.

Northville obtained the voting equipment through a lease purchase

agreement with Oakland County. The county purchased about \$400,000 worth of the equipment with the goal of converting all of its municipalities over to the more efficient machinery within the next year or so. With all or most of the municipalities on the same voting system, the county could stand to save money.

Any savings obtained by Oakland County will be paid back to the communities.

Dudick said she saved between \$2,500-\$3,000 on each machine, which usually runs about \$7,000.

"This was a once in a lifetime deal," she said.

The city will make its first payment this December of \$335.83 to cover the interest of the lease agreement. After that, the city will make a payment every December for the next five years to pay off the agreement.

Fantasy baseball winds down

Northville Public Library's Fantasy Baseball season came to a close on July 13. One hundred two general managers, from preschool to senior citizen, submitted teams made up of major league players which were then assigned into 16, 6-team divisions.

"Division Winner" T-shirts will be awarded to Jake Heichert, Chris Jacobs, Mickey O'Brien, Ben Jacobs, Jason Santel, Jeff Brazunas, John Polumbo, Ken Dennett, Dan Wilson,

Vic Vaughn, Alice Polumbo, Tom Granica, John Pennington, Al Smiley, and two teams called "Fielder's Choice" and the "Tambourines."

Tom Granica will receive the first place trophy, defeating runner-up Vic Vaughn and third place Michael Kelly for the most points of the 102

participants.

Prizes have been funded by the Friends of the Northville Public Library. Final standings and stats are on display at the library.

Sign up for this fall's Fantasy Basketball is under way.

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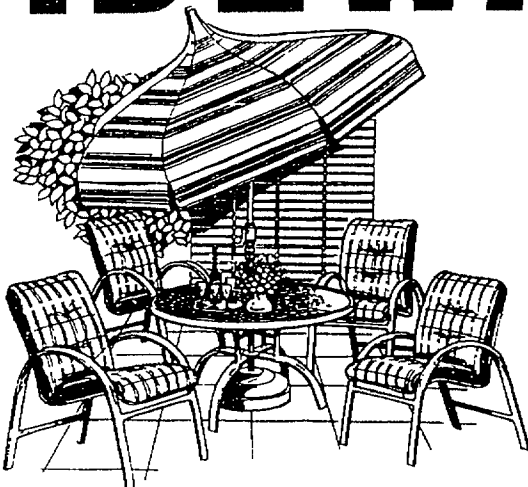


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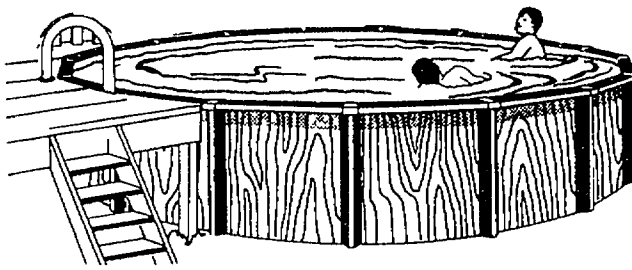
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Day of reckoning's on way for political candidates: Aug. 2

Continued from Page 1

ville Township and the Wayne County portion of the city.

City residents living north of Eight Mile will vote at Amerman Elementary, located on North Center Street. While they do have choices in some races (see below), the four local races they vote in feature uncontested candidates, including:

U.S. House of Representatives 11th District: Incumbent Republican Rep. Joe Knollenberg faces no primary opposition. The same is true for Democrat Mike Berthold.

State House 38th District: Incumbent Rep. Bill Bullard, a GOP stalwart, is unopposed as is Democrat Bob Harvey.

State Senate 15th District: Republican Sen. David Horngren is running for election in a newly-redrawn district and faces no primary opposition. Neither does Democrat Vicki Barnett.

Oakland County Commission 17th District: Incumbent Kay Schmid of the GOP is unopposed as is Democrat Michael Meyer.

Other races: 52nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli is unopposed in his bid for re-election to the non-partisan seat. Judges of the Oakland County Circuit Court are on the ballot as well.

In addition to voting for their candidates for political offices, Northville Township voters will decide five separate millage questions on Aug. 2. All the township's millages expire this year. The board of trustees needs voter permission to levy millages to continue to provide police and fire services and shared services the township jointly funds with the city. Proposals A and B call for a total levy of 2.99 mills for police, .84 for fire and .40 for shared services.

Also on the ballot are three "enrichment millages" which ask voter permission to levy millages for specific projects. Proposal C asks for .5 mill a year to buy land for public open space and parks. Proposal D asks for .25 mill a year for equipment, improvements and repairs. Proposal E asks for .08 mill a year for dirt road treatments.

Wayne County residents of the city will join township voters in choosing their candidates in several races which cover their communities. Those and the voting locations are listed below.

Voting locations: There are 10 voting precincts in the township and one in the Wayne County portion of the city. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election day. If you're not sure where to vote, contact the clerk's office of the city (349-1300) or the township (348-5800).

Wayne County residents of the City of Northville cast their ballots at City Hall, located on West Main Street.

The township's voting locations (by precinct) include:

- 1 & 3: Moraine Elementary, Eight Mile.
- 2, 8 & 9: Silver Springs Elementary, Silver Springs Drive.
- 4 & 7: Meads Mill Middle School, Franklin Road.
- 5: Kings Mill, Kings Mill Clubhouse.
- 6 & 10: Winchester Elementary, Winchester Drive.

Absentee voters are asked to return their ballots to the appropriate clerk's office before election day.

The races:

U.S. House of Representatives 13th District: Republicans Cynthia Wilbanks, John Schall, Glen Kassel and Dennis Fassett are in the race. Democrats include Fulton Eaglin, David Geiss and Lynn Rivers.

State Senate 9th District: Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, is running in a newly-redrawn district and is unopposed. While GOP challenger John McGraw's name will be on the ballot, he has announced that he is not an active candidate. On the Democratic side of the ballot are Patrick O'Neil and Mary Haney.

State House 20th District: Republican incumbent Jerry Vorva reclaims with former GOP state rep. Gerry Law. The winner takes on Democrat Carolyn Blanchard of Northville in November, who is unopposed.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election day. If you're not sure where to vote, contact the clerk's office of the city (349-1300) or the township (348-5800).

Wayne County Commission 10th District: Incumbent Thad McCotter (R-Livonia) is unopposed, as is Democrat Karl Burnett.

Wayne County Executive: Ed McNamara, the incumbent, faces a Democratic primary challenge from Detroit's Clyde Cleveland and Ron Griffin. Republican candidates include Helen Gotowka, Lawrence Schweiger and Paul McMaster.

Voters will also pick delegates to the county convention and non-partisan Wayne County circuit court judge candidates.

Combined races: Everyone in the Northville community—including Oakland County voters—will cast their ballots in two statewide contests and in the local race to pick a judge for 35th District Court.

Governor: Incumbent John Engler is unopposed in the Republican primary. He will face the winner of the four-way Democratic contest which includes Debbie Stabenow, Howard Wolpe, Larry Owen and Lynn Jondahl.

United States Senator: Eight people are competing to follow retiring Sen. Donald Riegle. Democrats include Bill Brodhead, Bob Carr, Joel Ferguson, John Kelly, Carl Marlinga and Lana Pollack. The Republicans in the primary are Spencer Abraham and Ronna Romney.

35th District Court: The court's jurisdiction includes all of Northville Township and City. Some 11 candidates are in the non-partisan race to succeed retiring Judge James Garber. The top two vote-getters will survive to run for the Nov. 8 election.

Millages await township vote decision on Tuesday

Continued from Page 1

dents from a general fund millage. In 1993, the township levied 4.037 mills for all services.

This year, however, the board has decided to drop the general fund millage altogether. Instead, voters are asked to approve four-year dedicated millages to provide services.

If voters approve all five, the township can levy up to 5.07 mills—a net increase of 1.033 mills. For the owner of a \$175,000 home, the 5.07 mills mean a tax bill from the township of about \$444.

Two of the proposals are essentially tax shifts: Proposal A for police and fire services (3.84 mills) and Proposal B for shared services, which the township jointly funds with the city (.4 mill). They will transfer tax monies from the expiring general fund millage to a dedicated millage.

The 3.84 mills represent about a half-mill increase over current levels; for the owner of a \$175,000 home, that's about \$336. Trustees say the extra is necessary to account for the township's growth, which brings with it a concurrent demand for services.

Together, the two proposals represent 83 percent of the 5.07 mills. The .4 mill breaks down like this: .3 mill for Northville Parks & Recreation, .05 mill for Northville Youth Assistance and .05 mill for senior citizen programs. For the \$175,000 homeowner, that's about \$35 a year.

The move to dedicated millages is a political one. The general fund levy gives the board of trustees the power

to decide which services get how much money. A dedicated millage legally earmarks the money it raises for the specific purpose which voters approve at the ballot box. The board cannot spend the funds on anything else.

Each ballot question asks for voter permission to levy up to the specified amount. If the township's tax base grows enough, the board could levy less than the full amount yet collect enough to keep services at their full levels.

A couple of new Home Depot-sized businesses coming into the township, for example, could mean a massive influx of tax dollars. That in turn could open the door to a drop in the millage level for everyone.

On the other hand, there are no guarantees. Demand for services could outstrip what the millages can provide. In that case, the board may have to ask voters for more mills before the four-year 1994 millages are up for renewal. Trustees say they don't plan to do it and that it is not likely but is possible.

Proposal C asks for .5 mill a year for to buy land for public open space and parks. The township, board members say, could be short of such land in the future if it doesn't buy now.

The .5 mill would raise about \$275,000 per year—enough for about eight acres. For that \$175,000 homeowner, Proposal C means about \$44 a year.

Proposal D asks for .25 mill a year for capital outlay. It's enough to raise about \$140,000 a year to pay for im-

provements and other expenses which the board deems appropriate.

That includes a number of projects: everything from a bike path grant match to a new ambulance to a left turn lane for the entrance to Township Hall and nearby ballfields. If proposal D passes, the board will hammer out a priority list.

To the owner of a \$175,000 home, the levy means about \$22 a year.

Proposal E: .08 mill a year for dirt road treatments. It's expected to generate about \$44,000 a year, enough to treat all secondary dirt roads in the township twice a year.

The calcium chloride treatments keep down dust kicked up by traffic. Wayne County maintains and owns the township's roads but treats only the primary dirt thoroughfares.

That's led the township since the mid-80s to pay for the treatments out of its own budget. Many residents of dirt roads complained then and now of the health and safety hazards the dust presents.

1992 budget cutbacks by the last board of trustees brought that to a halt and a majority of the current board won't put the treatments back into the budget. Instead, they're asking voters to make the decision.

For the owner of a \$175,000 castle, the .08 mill works out to \$7 a year.

Under the law, the township can levy up to .7280 mill a year without the vote of the people. The board has publicly committed to not levy any of that if proposals A, B and E pass.

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Hilton BounceBack Weekend

Plan offers course for more homes in township

Continued from Page 1

called for 334 homes and the course on the parcel. He offered to deed the course to the township.

That number of homes is more than township ordinance allows. Sakwa revised the plan, dropping the number to 280, but it is still over the limit. The plan, however, incorporates the township's new open space ordinance option.

The option, in essence, trades off small home lots in return for a number of things, the most important of which is that the plan means "a recognizable and substantial benefit" for the township.

The offer of the course is an attempt to meet that standard. In the latest plan, the course uses six of Brooklane's existing greens on the south side of Six Mile. Three more would be created on the north side of Six Mile. All of them would wind through the sub, and a bridge or tunnel would connect the course across Six Mile. Brooklane's clubhouse and a pool that he would build are a new part of Sakwa's offer made Tuesday.

The idea got a lukewarm reception in May. Officials cited two major concerns: first, many seemed skeptical that a municipal course could be viable. Second, several said they didn't like the high density. Designer Bob Leighton likened the proposed development to Blue Heron Pointe, located on Beck Road between Six and Seven Mile. The Brooklane sub would feature a similar style and density, he said. Homes would start at about \$220,000. He asserted that the course was viable.

"It is a moneymaker," Leighton said. "There are lots of communities making substantial amounts of money with nine-hole courses."

Sakwa defined "substantial" to be around \$100,000 a year. He said that he had figures from a number of area communities about the profits their courses generated.

The first order of business, the commission decided, was to see if the board would consider the proposal. "If they're not willing to take on a golf course then there's no sense in wasting anyone's time," commission chair Dick Allen said.

That led Sakwa to express concern that some officials were missing the value of his offer. "You're telling me you don't see a benefit in raising \$1.5 million over the next 10 or 15 years for future recreational use in the township?"

"It is not clear to me from our talks with the board that they want the township to own a golf course," Vice-chair John Amos replied.

Other concerns about the plan

came up as well. Commissioners questioned whether the plan meets other requirements of the open space ordinance and whether the course would be too close to the subdivision's homes. They were skeptical of plans for a bridge or tunnel.

Also under scrutiny were the plans for private roads in the sub and the number and location of access points off of Six Mile into it.

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The four week course will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 2. The fee is \$158.

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● **Displaced Homemaker Program:** Schoolcraft's Women's Resource Center will present a free orientation and general information meeting on "From Chocolate Chips to Micro Chips," their displaced homemaker program, on Thursday, Aug. 4, at 2 p.m. at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center, Room 120, located at 1755 Radcliff, between Cherry Hill and Marquette in Garden City.

The program offers displaced homemakers skills for personal assessment, assertiveness training, and a structured career search with resume writing and interviewing techniques. To register, call (313) 462-4443.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY: Madonna University announces the following activities:

● **20th Century Art:** Madonna will hold an art exhibit featuring 20th century art reproductions. The posters come from leading museums, such as the Barnes Exhibit, a national museum in Washington, D.C.

The collection will be displayed through Aug. 1 in the Library Wing Exhibit Gallery.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibit is free of charge and open to the public.

● **Classes for K-8 Science Teachers:** Madonna is offering two free seminars this summer for students, teachers or anyone interested in K-8 science education.

The summer Vestibule Program will provide information on how to become a better science teacher.

The next session, to be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, through Friday, Aug. 12, will feature a presentation from an individual who attended NASA's space camp in Huntsville, Alabama, last summer.

Both classes are free of charge unless taken for college credit. For information, call 591-5021.

Two Northville stores shuffle spots

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

If you happen to be walking down Main Street in the next couple of weeks and do a double take at some of the stores, don't worry, you're not seeing things.

If you stroll past Victoria's Place Boutique and say to yourself, "Didn't that used to be on the other side of the block?" or walk by the Kitchen Witch and remark, "Didn't that one used to be over there?" you are probably not alone.

By the end of August, the downtown merchants will be pulling the old switcheroo with the two stores comfortably nestled in new Main Street cubbyholes.

Ronnie Cambra, owner of the Kitchen Witch at 118 Main, is moving to the corner of Main and Bandshell Drive to occupy the old Northville Pharmacy, 134 Main, which went out of business in June 1993.

Joanne Elsie and Josephine Watson, owners of Victoria's Place, 142 N. Center, will be moving into the old Kitchen Witch spot with hopes of improving their business.

"I think moving to Main Street will bring in a lot more business for us because of the increased foot traffic," Elsie said.

Victoria's Place, which sells unique women's clothing and jewelry, will make the move to Main Street in the middle of August, and to celebrate the store's new location, they are now having a moving sale.

Cambra's move to the old Northville Pharmacy will almost double the space she had at the 118 Main Street location and she intends to utilize every inch of it.

"We plan on being a totally complete kitchen shop, whereas before we were lacking in some areas," said Cambra, who hopes to be settled in at the new location by Aug. 15. "It should be a big, big difference."

Cambra plans to carry more gourmet foods, expand table-top items—like place mats, dishes and silverware—and offer more fun and seasonal merchandise like Christmas plates and picnic accessories.

The closing of Northville Pharmacy signaled the end of an era last year as the "corner store" had housed local druggists for more than 100 years in the same spot. A change in insurance policy by Blue Cross/Blue Shield forced owner Bill Wright to lose more than 10 percent of his business and close his doors.

Currently, Cambra is working on stripping the old pharmacy's walls to the original brick wall. "We're getting all of the dirty work finished now," she said.

The vacant slot left empty by Victoria's Place may become a family affair. Watson's son Cameron Watson, who owns KamMars hair salon at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads, is looking into opening a men's acces-

sory store, offering belts, ties, underwear, hats and other items.

Although no deal has been made final, he is hoping to move into the area by the end of August or the beginning of September.

"There is a huge need for a store like this," said Cameron Watson, who is still playing around with possible names for the shop. "We will carry all the extras that men go for and they can get it all in one place."

The building that houses Victoria's Place, Painter's Place and Michigan Made Inc. along with some upper-level apartments entered the market last week. The building is for sale at \$292,500.

Shirlee Damico of Prudential Realtors said she has already received several inquiries on the building.

"It would be a great investment for anyone," she said.

Anyone interested in looking at the building can call 349-5600.

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SAT., JULY 30 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

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FULL SET	\$369 ⁸⁸	TWIN SET	\$199 ⁸⁸
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Volunteer Notes

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION: The Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to people with memory impairments. Volunteers receive an extensive orientation and provide companionship to persons only minutes from their own homes. For a rewarding experience and further information, please call (810) 557-8277.

NYA: Northville Youth Assistance is looking for adult volunteers to be mentors to young people from the Northville community. NYA, a non-profit organization, matches volunteers with young people who could use an adult friend in their lives. Both men and women are needed, but men especially since there is a waiting list of boys in need of role models.

A volunteer training session will begin in early fall. The 15 hours of training cover subjects such as problem solving, decision making, empathy, listening and communication skills.

Those interested can call NYA at 344-1618.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL: St. Mary Hospital needs volunteers to help provide staff for mail service delivery, information decks, clerical areas and the emergency department.

Call 591-2912 for information.

WHEELS-ON-WHEELS: Meals-On-Wheels is in need of new and substitute drivers. Needed are people willing to donate an hour or two a week to take prepared meals from Allen Terrace to homebound persons in the Northville area.

Meals are usually ready to be delivered about 11:15 a.m. Kitchen helpers are also needed and usually work from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For information, call Marcie at 349-9661 (Monday through Friday 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.), or Judy, 348-1761.

DIA GALLERY SERVICE: The Detroit Institute of Arts Gallery Service needs volunteers to greet and assist visitors in the museum galleries. No special qualifications or background are required.

A training session will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 10 a.m. until noon in the Holley Room at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward.

For more information, call (313) 833-0247 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Student art market hits right on target

Organizers of the student summer art market are declaring the event a success so far and keeping their fingers crossed that high participation rates will continue.

"It's really been wonderful," organizer Roxanne Casterline said. "The kids have put together some fine displays."

The market has been operating on Saturdays during the summer weeks. It gives teens the opportunity to set up booths and offer their handmade crafts for sale. The students also use the opportunity to trade baseball cards.

The market is set up in vacant rooms owned by Comerica Bank. The rooms are located between the Comerica branch and Crawford's Bakery on Main Street in Northville.

Hours are Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"It's open as a craft market for people coming in with art work," Casterline continued.

Students who want to display their handiwork are invited to reserve space in the market. Call 380-8215 for information.

Customers interested in purchasing crafts are welcome to drop by.

Two roads in city close as part of construction

Part of the Mainstreet '93 project includes reworking the Center Street and Mary Alexander Court intersection. The work involved should take three days, weather permitting, to complete.

To safely accomplish this phase of the project, a temporary rerouting of traffic will be employed.

Six parking spaces on the west side of Center Street will be temporarily eliminated and these spaces will be used as a traffic lane for southbound Center Street.

Mary Alexander Court, from Center Street to Bandshell Drive, will be closed to through traffic and access limited for deliveries to local businesses only.

Mary Alexander Court, from Bandshell Drive to Hutton Street, will be two-way.

Hutton Street, from Main to Cady Street will be two-way.

Bandshell Drive from Main Street to Mary Alexander Court will be two-way.

There will be signs posted, barricades placed, and a flag person utilized to minimize any disruption.

Traffic flow should return to normal on Thursday, Aug. 4.

Additionally, while the precast pieces of the Cady Deck are being erected, Cady Street will, for safety concerns, be periodically closed immediately south of the deck location.

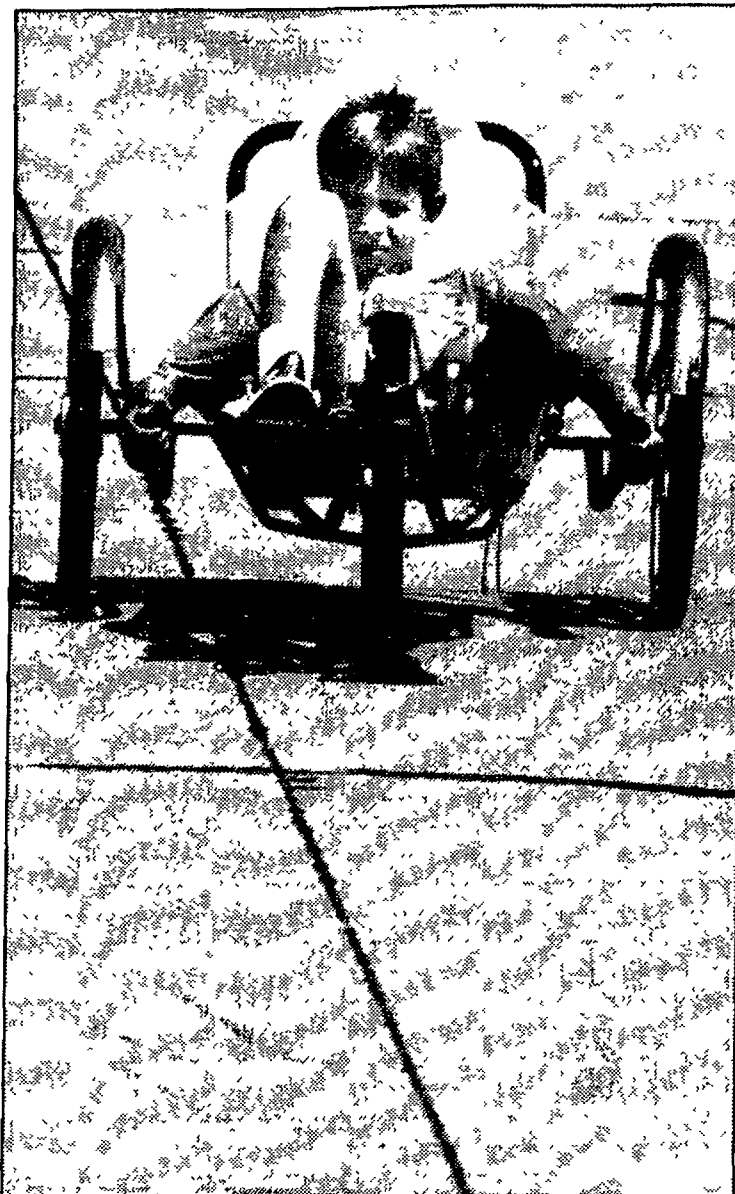


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Speedster

Nine-year-old Aaron Chaveriat looks like he's speeding toward the finish line as he rides his fun cycle through his neighborhood on a recent sunny afternoon.

Fair

Paid for by Committee to Elect Gerau
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Western Townships Utilities Authority
Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis
4:00 p.m. Monday, June 27, 1994

WTUA Conference Room
40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 4:10 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen, McCarthy, Mark Abbo
The agenda was adopted, subject to deletion of May 23, 1994 minutes
Requestion No. 134, Requestion No. 135 and Operational Expenses totalling \$485,583.80 were approved
A verbal engineer's update was heard
The monthly operational report for the month of May was received and filed
A verbal report was heard on the lower rouge pumps
The meeting was adjourned at 4:43 p.m.

THOMAS YACK,
Chairman

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

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

Western Townships Utilities Authority will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to WTUA. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Michigan Relay Center at 1-800-649-3777 or the WTUA by writing or calling:
Deloris Newell, Executive Director
Western Townships Utilities Authority
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Publish July 28, 1994

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Blitz Savings
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50's FESTIVAL SPECIAL SECTION**

Published JULY 21, 1994 for

NOVI AUTO WASH

WILL BE HONORED - SATURDAY JULY 30

Rain Day ONLY Sunday July 31

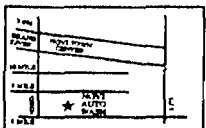
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MONDAY AUGUST 1, 1994

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William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak



Maureen Fleming, M.D.



Michael M. Gatt, M.D.



James O. Brown III, M.D.



Karen L. Ottman, D.O.

Going down

Patrick Spillane, 4, clowns around during a break from swimming lessons at the Northville Swim Club. The club, located behind Northville High School, offers a variety of classes from pre-beginner to competitive swimming. Approximately 140 youngsters are on the club's swim team, which competes twice a week throughout the summer months. There is also a synchronized team which performs dance-like routines. The swim club was started in 1963.

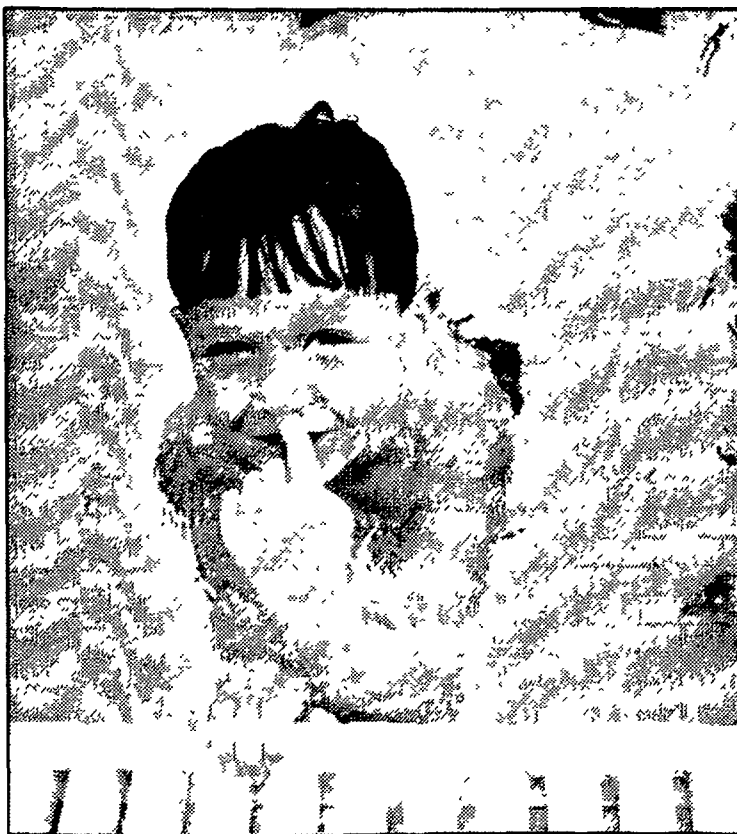


Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Code split takes effect Aug. 10

Continued from Page 1

other residents and not dial 1 and the area code," Hovey said.

Counties affected by the new 810 dialing code include: a portion of northern Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Genesee, Lapeer, St. Clair, Sanilac and portions of Saginaw, Shiawassee and Livingston counties. These include phone number prefixes of: 344, 347, 348, 349 and 380.

Washtenaw and Monroe counties and portions of Wayne, Jackson and Lenawee counties will make up the revamped 313 area code. These include phone number prefixes of: 207,

416, 420, 451, 453, 454, 455, 459, 844 and 981.

"It is an odd line because the telephone network does not conform to geographic lines," Hovey said.

Ameritech is in the process of sending out letters with information about the official change to all those affected.

The new area code, which will create 3 million new phone numbers for the Detroit metro area, was established after southern Michigan began running out of phone number possibilities.

Ameritech of Michigan President Jim Wilkes said the change was

necessary.

"The increasing popularity of fax machines, cellular phones, pagers and computers has used up telephone numbers at a rapid pace over the past few years," Wilkes said.

A special advisory committee to explore different options was formed in the fall of 1991. After months of examining different options, conducting town meetings and receiving input from community members, the committee decided upon the 810 area code in June 1992.

Customers with questions can call 1-800-831-8989.

DON'T GET BURNED THIS SUMMER

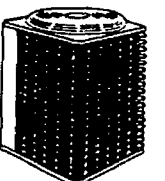
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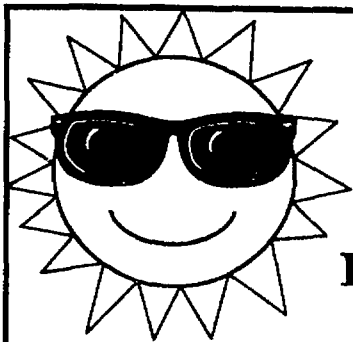
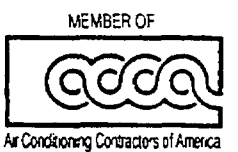


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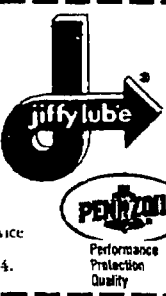
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| 5. Check & Fill Battery As Required | 12. Wash Exterior Windows |
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| 7. Check & Fill Power Steering Fluid | 14. Inflate Tires To Proper Pressure |

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CITY OF NORTHVILLE PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1994

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Primary 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, AUGUST 2, 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 two proposals in City of Northville, County of Wayne and County of Oakland, and Northville Township, County of Wayne

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

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

and at place or places of holding the election in said CITY as indicated below viz:

- Pct. 1. City Hall, 215 W. Main Street (Wayne County)
Pct. 2. Amerman School Library, 847 N. Center (Oakland County)

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE:

GOVERNOR
UNITED STATES SENATOR
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

STATE SENATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

COUNTY EXECUTIVE
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION

JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT — REGULAR TERM — NON-INCUMBENT POSITION

JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT — DISTRICT 35

for the purpose of voting on the following proposals in the Charter Township of Northville, viz:

PROPOSAL A — PUBLIC SAFETY MILLAGE

Shall the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan be authorized and empowered to levy a general ad valorem property tax in an amount which in any one year shall not exceed 3.84 mill or (\$3.84 per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) for four (4) years, 1994 through 1997, both inclusive, being in addition to the aggregate amount of ad valorem property taxes imposed for all other purposes with the collections of such levied tax used solely for the operation, maintenance, and capital expenditures of the Public Safety Department which shall provide both police (2.99 mills) and fire (85 mills) services for the Charter Township of Northville. This levy, if enacted will eliminate the separate millage for police and fire services and raise in the first year the sum of \$2,116,390.58.

PROPOSAL B — SHARED SERVICES

Shall the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan be authorized and empowered to levy a general ad valorem property tax in an amount which in any one year shall not exceed .40 mill or (\$.40 cents per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) for four (4) years, 1994 through 1997, both inclusive, being in addition to the aggregate amount of ad valorem property taxes imposed for all other purposes with the collections of such levied tax being used solely for the operation, maintenance and capital expenditures of the shared services of the Charter Township of Northville which is comprised of services to senior citizens, (.05 mills, \$.05 cents), Recreation Department (.30 mills, \$.30 cents) and the Northville Youth Assistance Program (.05 mills, \$.05 cents) (per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation of the Charter Township of Northville. If enacted, this levy will raise in the first year the sum of \$220,457.35.

PROPOSAL C — LAND ACQUISITION/OPEN SPACE/PARK

Shall the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan be authorized and empowered to levy a general ad valorem property tax in an amount which in any one year shall not exceed .50 mill (\$.50 cents per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) for four (4) years, 1994 through 1997, both inclusive, being in addition to the aggregate amount of ad valorem property taxes imposed for all other purposes with the collections of such levied tax being used solely for the purposes of acquiring additional land to be preserved for open space and/or parks within the Charter Township of Northville. If enacted, this levy will raise in the first year the sum of \$275,571.69.

PROPOSAL D — CAPITAL

Shall the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan be authorized and empowered to levy a general ad valorem property tax in an amount which in any one year shall not exceed .25 mill (\$.25 cents per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) for four (4) years, 1994 through 1997, both inclusive, being in addition to the aggregate amount of ad valorem property taxes imposed for all other purposes with the collections of such levied tax being used solely for the purposes of improvement and capital expenditures for the benefit of the Charter Township of Northville. If enacted, said levy will raise in the first year the sum of \$137,785.85.

PROPOSAL E — ROAD MAINTENANCE

Shall the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan be authorized and empowered to levy a general ad valorem property tax in an amount which in any one year shall not exceed .08 mill (\$.08 cents per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) for four (4) years, 1994 through 1997, both inclusive, being in addition to the aggregate amount of ad valorem property taxes imposed for all other purposes with the collections of such levied tax being used solely for the maintenance and improvement of public roads located within the boundaries of the Charter Township of Northville. If enacted, said levy will raise in the first year the sum of \$44,091.47.

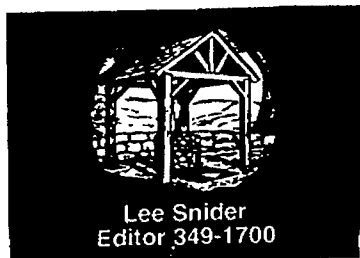
DELPHINE DUDICK, CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
(7-21 & 7-28-94 NR)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

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The Northville Record



RECORD OPINION

24A
THURSDAY
July 28, 1994

Our Opinion

Our choices for 13th

For the first time in more than a generation, Michigan's 13th Congressional District will have a new representative, as 30-year incumbent William Ford is retiring from office.

Four Republicans are vying for the open slot: cable TV consultant Dennis Fassett of Belleville, Realtor Glen Kassel of Wayne, former U.S. Labor Department chief of staff John Schall and ex-Congressional aide Cynthia Wilbanks.

Three Democrats are seeking their party's nomination: Ann Arbor attorney Fulton Eaglin, former William Ford assistant David Geiss and state Rep. Lynn Rivers.

Here is our assessment of the Republicans.

Fassett has excellent ideas about how to reform Congress and make it more accountable, but lacks knowledge about the issues; Kassel is a nice-guy candidate with absolutely no business running for office; and Schall is a Washington insider whose real district is the District of Columbia.

We think **Cynthia Wilbanks**, a

thoughtful moderate whose ideas come from finely-honed judgment rather than ideological bias, represents the best of the GOP pack. Wilbanks, 43, has considerable experience with the southeast Michigan community, serving on the staff of former Congressman Carl Pursell and becoming involved with Michigan's Children, a statewide children's advocacy group.

Here is how we see the Democrats.

Eaglin is a self-help achiever with impressive credentials who, nonetheless, tends to offer simplistic answers to complex issues; and Geiss is a Ford-clone laborer who promises to do nothing more than operate on a business-as-usual basis.

Lynn Rivers, we believe, is the best qualified of the Democratic candidates.

Rivers, 37, is a product of struggle, attaining prominence in education, political and legal circles through hard work and talent. She employs empathy and wisdom in her deliberations and possesses the courage to vote from conviction, rather than expediency.

Return Vorva to House

Two qualified candidates are running for the Republican nomination for state representative from our district, the 20th. The winner will face Democratic challenger Carolyn Blanchard, who is running unopposed for her party's nomination.

Jerry Vorva, the incumbent, is a former Plymouth city commissioner. He was first elected to the state Legislature two years ago. Vorva, 42, has a degree in criminal justice and police administration. He served as a police officer for 10 years in Plymouth and is currently studying for his law degree at night.

Gerry Law of Plymouth Township served as this area's state representative from 1983-91, leaving to become Plymouth Township Supervisor, a post he held through November 1992. Law, 50, has a law degree from Wayne State University and is currently on leave from his position with the state lottery commission.

Because both Vorva and Law have served in the state House, they are known commodities whose records can be assessed. While Law achieved a measure of respect from his colleagues, he resigned his office in the Legislature only

a few months after the 1990 election. His sincerity in wanting his old seat back is questionable.

Vorva, on the other hand, has taken charge of his position from the moment of his swearing-in, leaving little doubt of his passion for lawmaking. Vorva is an energetic worker, kicking shins and fighting hard for the causes in which he believes.

In less than two years in Lansing, he has made his presence felt by taking firm positions on unpopular issues, such as his advocacy of a part-time legislature and his opposition to a recent pay-raise proposal. When the raise passed, Vorva began donating the additional amount to charity.

Vorva also authored legislation requiring convicting criminals to pay the costs of forensic work in cases where lab analyses were necessary, and stood firm on the teachers strike bill in the face of intense MEA lobbying.

Clearly **Jerry Vorva** is dedicated to public service first and self service second. We enthusiastically endorse his candidacy for reelection to the state House of Representatives.

Boak, Lowe for judge

Northville community voters will help pick two candidates from a field of 11 hopefuls for 35th District Judge. The two top vote-getters in the election will face each other in the run-off in November. The winner of that contest will then replace Judge James Garber, retiring after a lengthy term of service.

Among the crowded field of hopefuls, two candidates, we believe, emerge as best qualified. They are **Stephen Boak** and **Ron Lowe**.

Boak has impressive credentials, having worked in the Wayne County Prosecutor's office and in private practice. A resident of Plymouth, Boak has been active in local politics. In an interview with the Suburban Communications Corp. publication, the **Plymouth Observer**, Boak displayed wisdom and insight, vowing to draw on his life experiences in applying the law with fairness and

compassion.

Lowe, also a private practitioner, currently serves as municipal attorney for the city of Plymouth. In that capacity, he has performed with level-headed stability, no mean task given the politically-charged nature of Plymouth politics. He has also been involved in community affairs.

35th District Court, located in Plymouth, serves the communities of Northville, Plymouth and Canton. It handles traffic tickets, misdemeanors, small civil suits and small claims.

District court judges also conduct preliminary hearings in felony cases, deciding if there is enough evidence to bound suspects over for trial in circuit court.

The judgeship pays approximately \$100,000 a year.

Millages:

We reiterate our strong support for all five millage questions on the ballot Aug. 2 in Northville Township.

Proposals A and B are merely tax shifts for currently provided—and essential—services. Proposals C, D and E are modest requests for specific purposes to maintain the township's quality of life.

We urge voters to say **yes** to all five questions.

Who can understand politics?



Lee Snider

This job has its frustrations, to be sure, but there are also some pretty neat advantages. One of the best things about it is the people you get to meet and talk to—like the candidates for the local Congressional seat, all seven of whom came into our office recently for interviews.

They're quite a diverse bunch, the three Democrats and four Republicans vying to represent those of us living in Michigan's 13th district. The campaign is a spirited one this time around, mainly because unbeatable William Ford decided not to seek an umpteenth term in the House.

Among the polished lawyers and experienced politicians lining up for their shot at the office is perennial hopeful Glen Kassel, a plain-speaking real estate and insurance salesman from the Wayne/Westland area. Kassel has run for his party's nomination for Congress seven times, always refusing to play the game by the established rules.

Kassel pulls no punches and assumes no airs. He tells you directly that he doesn't have all the answers and knows only that people are overtaxed and fearful about the future. Talking to him is more like gassing with your neighbor over the backyard fence than like interviewing someone who aspires to elective office.

But as refreshing as he is, truth be known I wouldn't vote for him for meter reader, let alone U.S. Rep. There is such a thing as electability and this guy just doesn't have it. He's friendly and humorous, but you expect a little more than that from the person you send to Washington to butt heads on

your behalf in the Congress.

What, more than anything else, struck me as noteworthy about Kassel was his party affiliation: Republican. It used to be that these down-to-earth, grassroots types were Democrats—everyday folk who spoke to you on your level and shared your hand-to-mouth experiences.

The Republicans used to be the party of the country club set, driving mile-long cars and spending their lunch hours sipping gin gimlets.

What happened? Did the roles get reversed at some point and the Republicans somehow become the party of middle America? Did the champions of the downtrodden, the Democrats, get so far removed from the mainstream that they're now the party of a specialized, narrow constituency?

I'm no pundit and I hesitate to try to sound knowledgeable about politics, but it seems to me that a shift like that has, in fact, taken place. Where once the Democrats laid claim to the hearts and souls of the great unwashed masses, now it's members of the GOP who are appealing to the common lot. The Republicans are the ones who want to cut taxes, get tough on crime and return to the basics in education—all of which are on the minds of most "average" Americans.

Democrats, on the other hand, have something of an image problem. People tend to view them as wine and Brie liberals who have overintellectualized the country's problems and aligned themselves with groups of radical social activists, like environmental advocates and Sinead O'Connor devotees.

It's all quite confusing for someone like me who has a limited understanding of the whole thing and who likes to use the party label as a mental shortcut.

But then nothing seems to stand still for very long anymore, and the most alert among us are the fastest to adapt. *Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.*

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



She's got 'statice'

Lavonne Mayville sells dried flowers, called 'statice,' at the Northville Farmers Market.

Those firsts are hard on Mom



Sharon Condron

observations, but I had to trust him.

We shared a bowl of Special K and then headed off into the bathroom to brush his teeth and hair.

My stomach filled with butterflies.

He slid into his brown sandals and then ran over to see how he looked.

"I look cute Mom," he said, as my eyes filled with tears. He seemed so big. Three years had passed so quickly.

He dodged into Grandma's room and spun around with his arms wide open. "How do I look?" he said.

"Like a big boy," she answered.

I felt my heart tug again.

While I tried to regain my composure he ran into his room and grabbed his favorite book, *Peter Pan*.

We snuggled on the couch. Only this time he insisted on reading it to me.

"Where did my baby go?" I thought as he stumbled through the story.

Just then my sister pulled up in the drive and whisked us off to school. Inside the van, she encouraged her 3½-year-old son, Kevin, to stick close to Tyler while the two were in class.

She told Tyler to tell Kevin when he had to go potty and asked Kevin to tell the teacher for Tyler.

But Tyler said he could tell the teacher himself because, "My mommy already told me that."

We got to school and the boys went inside their classroom.

I wasn't sure how my 3-year-old son, Tyler, would handle his first day at school.

I feared the worst. A week and a half of successful potty training and a new pair of overalls just didn't seem like the right combination for the first day.

But he jumped right out of bed and ran to his closet and pulled out his new outfit. He insisted on wearing the bibs over his new Power Rangers underwear. I had my reservations, but I had to trust him.

We shared a bowl of Special K and then headed off into the bathroom to brush his teeth and hair.

My stomach filled with butterflies.

He slid into his brown sandals and then ran over to see how he looked.

"I look cute Mom," he said, as my eyes filled with tears. He seemed so big. Three years had passed so quickly.

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She told Tyler to tell Kevin when he had to go potty and asked Kevin to tell the teacher for Tyler.

But Tyler said he could tell the teacher himself because, "My mommy already told me that."

We got to school and the boys went inside their classroom.

Mrs. L greeted them at the door and invited them to color.

Soon it was time for the parents to leave. I kissed Tyler goodbye, told him to be good, and reminded him to tell the teacher if he had to go potty.

"I will, Mom," he said before he blew me a kiss. The next two and a half hours were brutal. I kept wondering what he was doing and if he was OK. Was he having fun or was he in tears? Was he calling out my name? Did he feel abandoned? Was it all too much too soon for him? Was potty training in bib overalls on his first day of school too much to expect?

I paced the floors until just after 11 a.m. His class wasn't going to be over until noon but I couldn't wait. I had to know what he was doing. I jumped into the car and raced back up to the school and peeked inside the gym. There he was getting in line to return to his class.

His class started down the hallway en route back to his classroom. I ducked behind a door. He walked right by me, totally unaware I was there. He seemed OK as he looked all around. He appeared to be having a good time and there were no signs of any tears. And better yet he was dry—no accidents.

As soon as he got back inside the classroom, I ran to the door and peered through the glass. He was inside talking with the others and having the time of his life.

Minutes later, class was over. The door opened and when the teacher called his name, Tyler darted out of the classroom and straight into my arms. I needed that. I held him so tight he asked to be let go.

He told me of all the things he had done and how he wanted to go back tomorrow. He was so excited. I nearly collapsed. His first day of school was over and I was exhausted—totally exhausted.

If this was what being a parent is all about, I'd better get a clue. God knows there are going to be many more firsts than the first day of vacation Bible school.

Thank God his first day of kindergarten is at least two years away. Maybe I'll recover by then.

Sharon Condron is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

State Senate:

There are four names on the ballot but only two real candidates in this race.

Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, is unopposed on the GOP side. The other Republican whose name appears on the ballot, John McGraw of Canton Township, has announced that he's not an active candidate. His name remains on the ballot because he didn't withdraw during the specified grace period.

On the Democratic side are candidates Patrick O'Neil and Mary Haney of Redford Township. We have received reports that Haney is not an active candidate. We were unable to confirm these reports, however, because Haney did not respond to numerous attempts to contact her.

Voters in the Democratic primary should take this into account in making their decisions.

Letters

We are just teenagers,' felon says

To the editor:

My friends and I are not enthused with your criminal articles at all.

I know you received your stories from the folder titled "Newspaper" behind both the City and Township stations. Now, I am stated as a felon myself, and whenever I get arrested the police take down the exact words to what both the victim and the defendant have to say.

So how could the paper get the story so mixed up?

I have been in your paper several times as both victim and defendant and you never print the defendant's words. For example, at the end of an article about a girl who pulled a knife on her mother you printed everything the mother supposedly said and at the end you typed the defendant has a different story.

One of the times I was a victim you even interpreted me all wrong. And your ages are sometimes quite off. For example, in one of your more recent crime articles, a story which you have received from the city police, you printed the age 14 years old for the defendant and 14 years old for one of the stated victims. You're two years off.

You typed your articles making the defendants sound as awful as Jeffrey Dalmer and Charles Manson. We are just teenagers. Every-one was a teenager before, so I hope you can understand how we feel. Let the jury decide whom the true defendant is before you make your articles sound so judgmental.

What causes teens to act so extremely violent, as the public would say? Well, some teens don't get enough attention from their pa-

rents, some receive too much attention, and others have had something tragic happen to them in the past which has caused a great deal of affect in their life. Then certain things like verbal and mental slander set them off.

A lot of people say it is all just drugs that mess us up. A lot of us teens don't even do drugs but are accused of them because of our actions. But really the problems I stated in the last paragraph come first, then the drugs.

The articles you have written about my friends and I were not right at all, and after we read the articles, we are hurt badly, or disappointed a great deal.

Now, please don't get defensive, for all we know you could be printing the information you truly had been given. This means the police are misinforming you. Maybe just to read what they really wanted to happen, we don't know for sure, it is just an opinion.

But no one will ever know unless you tell us. Maybe it will help if you do more research on your topics of crime. And again, please let the jury decide who the true defendant is. We just want people to know and understand that they shouldn't conclude or believe in all they are reading because the facts are hardly ever clear or true.

There are always three sides to every story. The side of the defendant, the side of the victim, and the truth. And all the articles which involve my friends and I you have written the side of the stated victim, and half the truth.

These are just the opinions from many teens.

Concerned Teens of Northville

Government just wants more

To the editor:

I received my summer property tax bill and it was about \$1,500 less than 1993. I was really happy. Two days later I read where the Township has proposals for five increases which mean that if I voted for them, my taxes would be \$650 higher.

My wife was right when she voted no on the sales tax increase.

I still have mixed emotions, I know more money is needed but when I see how Mrs. Baja spends it, I'm inclined to vote no and let her do like I've done for the last 33 years of self-employment.

When money doesn't come in like it did 10 years ago, I have to tie a knot at the end of the rope and hang on.

The Township had to make a cash settlement with Bill Richards (former manager) and no one has heard what that cost the Township.

The Director of Safety totals a new Ford for \$14,000 and no insurance company insures police cars.

The Board of Trustees authorized \$10,000 to a head hunter to find a new manager. That was a few months ago and no word as to what is happening. I was at the meeting when authorization was given and he promised within six to eight weeks he'd have some applicants. I didn't believe it and I told the acting manager he had about six months of temporary employment. He still works out of his home as Mrs. Baja doesn't want him in the Township Hall.

We thought the legal bills were

high with the old board but with Mrs. Baja's friend of her husband, they put the old legal firm to shame.

The talk of a merger with Northville Township and the City of Northville fire departments has cost plenty of money and the merger isn't going to happen. Neither government can afford it.

Now there is a meeting coming up with the Township attorney and the City of Northville attorney with the idea that we will be one city. Mrs. Baja said that a lot of money has already been spent and we should go ahead with it. Does Mrs. Baja think she could be elected mayor of a new city? God help us all.

Common sense has not been used by Mrs. Baja and I am inclined to vote no on all proposals except to chloride the roads.

The more money you give government, the more they need more money. It happens to every level of government.

Dean H. Lenhaiser

Edit produced great reading

To the editor:

Thank you so much for showing all your readers that there are still choices that can be made in Northville. Obviously there are two ways to get your clock cleaned in town. One is at Mel Anderson's Watch and Clock Shop and the other is by writing an editorial about the Fourth of July parade. This has been a great three weeks of reading.

Earl Bryant

What an experience it is running



Phil Power

Next Tuesday is voting day in Michigan's most crowded primary election since 1978.

The Democratic field to select a challenger for incumbent Gov. John Engler is crowded: Lynn Jondahl, Larry Owen, Debbie Stabenow and Howard Wolpe.

And no less than eight candidates are running for the U.S. Senate seat to be vacated by Don Riegle. On the Democratic side we have Bill Brodhead, Bob Carr, Joel Ferguson, John Kelly, Carl Marlinga and Lana Pollack, while the GOP race is between Spencer Abraham and Ronna Romney.

My mind goes back to 1978 in part because of the crowded Democratic field to challenge incumbent U.S. Sen. Bob Griffin—six in all—and in part because I was one of the candidates. Although I wound up losing—I ran second to Carl Levin, now in his third Senate term—the race was a remarkable experience that I will cherish for the rest of my life.

As you think about how best to cast your vote next Tuesday, I urge you to pause for a moment to reflect on what these 13 candidates are going through just now.

First, running for statewide office is hard physical work.

You're up before dawn to campaign at a plant gate, then walking door-to-door in a nearby neighborhood. Then off to a radio station for an interview before a speech at a fund-raising lunch. Then on the road to get to a parade, followed by a couple of hours on the phone trying to raise more money. Then two or three more speeches interspersed with more plant gates, and finally a meeting with your staff, followed by bed well after midnight.

Then you do the same thing the next day. And the next. And the next, until election day. I measured the diameter of my right hand after I ran. It was nearly an inch larger than my left—mute testimony to the physical grip of the campaign.

The process is not only physically tough, it's emotionally grinding. You are out there, warts and all, in theory asking folks to judge your candidacy as a politician but in practice exposing yourself to ultimate evaluation as a person. You have to be "on" each time you enter a room, give a speech, knock on somebody's door. There's not much room for a mistake.

Some days, I felt that literally the only place I could get some support and collect myself for the next encounter was in the campaign station wagon, driving in blessed privacy to the next event.

The process of campaigning, however, goes beyond the educational. It is transforming in a way that changes forever part of the personality of every candidate I have ever talked to about the process.

When you go door-to-door or give a speech to try to raise money, you butt up against another living citizen with his or her own needs and fears, priorities and angers. Repeat the experience countless times across the entire state, and you wind up with an internalized sense of what is on the minds of the people of Michigan that is so immediate it is practically physical.

"I remember" deciding to campaign for 24 hours straight in Detroit. I went to churches and feeding centers. I shook hands at plant gates and in pool halls. I talked to winos in the Cass Corridor and people standing in line at the MESC, waiting for their unemployment checks.

By the time dawn broke the next day, I was near exhaustion. Leaving one last near-deserted park and responding to the mixture of desolation and every-day divinity I had experienced in a deteriorating city, I broke into tears. I never regarded Detroit and its struggles in the same way again.

So as you wade through the political bombast and media clutter over the coming days, try to fight off the natural instinct to cynicism and indifference. What you are seeing is the messy power of democracy at work, affecting most powerfully the hearts and souls of the candidates themselves as they transform themselves from ambitious politicians to representatives of the people.

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

Berman exploits double standard



Tim Richard

The first page of state Rep. Maxine Berman's book, *The Only Boobs in the House Are Men*, contains an error:

"In Anglo-Saxon times, a nobleman formed a group of warriors around him in an exclusive relationship known as a *comitatus* . . . a special relationship of absolute, to-the-death fealty and archetypal camaraderie. (They) shared the highest rank in feudal society. . . . They controlled everything. They were men."

Comitatus is Latin, not Anglo-Saxon. Its origin is ancient times, not medieval. It comes from republican Rome, not feudal society.

Berman, D-Southfield, endeavors to show that men in the Michigan Legislature still shut out women from the inner circles of power.

My point is that Berman benefits from a double standard. If Dan Quayle had committed that error, he would be ridiculed. Berman's book has been reviewed extensively by political writers, and she gets away with it.

Her polemic against Christian fundamental-

ists as "Paste Pearls of Piety" and unnamed conservatives as carbuncles "oozing pus, sexist sores on the body politic" never will draw the wrath Rush Limbaugh got for his "feminazi" term.

Berman went to the University of Michigan in the '60s, a decade after my tenure. In U-M Liberal demonology of that era, no conservative can be an intellectual because conservatives are either (a) stupid or (b) crazy. So in dealing with Sen. Joanne Emmons' bill to curb Emily's List money for pro-choice female candidates, Berman coins the term "Phyllis Schlafly Syndrome," as if her opponent were mentally ill.

I've criticized Berman, but on balance she is one of the better members of the Legislature. I like the way she emphasizes policy over personality, clearly expressing her facts and logic.

If I were teaching civics, I wouldn't assign her book on the whole, but would pick out three short gems for an anthology:

● Chapter 2—How legislators don't discuss an issue but barter one unrelated bill against another. Berman learned that having an excellent "informed consent" breast cancer bill wasn't enough. She had to hold up a tax credit bill wanted by the Michigan Cancer Foundation to neutralize that interest group. That's not in political science texts.

● Chapters 6 and 7—How legislators play games in committee. Many introduce bills, with (publicly-funded) publicity, to satisfy every group, then let the bills die in committee. Leaders play games with assigning bills to committee, keeping key ones away from women chairs.

● Chapter 6—Why women legislators often are better prepared than men. Here Berman may have understated her case. In my longer experience with more levels of government, I find a good woman will do 1.6 times as much preparatory work as a good man, asking better questions, digging harder for facts. Given a choice between relatively equal male and female candidates, this voter will opt for the woman.

Berman bemoans the slow progress women are making in Lansing. She overlooks the State Board of Education, growing in power, dominated 6-2 by women, spearheaded by two or three women. She also misses the growing influence of younger women Republicans in the House—Sue Munsell of Howell and Barbara Dobb of Union Lake come to mind.

Berman, as I said, benefits from a double standard.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

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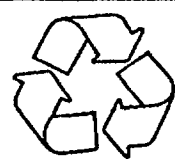




Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Take that, ball

Danny Monroe, 6, takes careful aim as he prepares to unleash an unreturnable volley during tennis lessons at the high

school courts. Danny is enrolled in the tykes tennis program offered by the Recreation Department.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITIZENS OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the August 2, 1994 State Primary Election has been scheduled for Tuesday, July 26, 1994 at 3:30 p.m. in the City Clerk's Office at the Civic Center, 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.

(7-21-94 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
347-0456

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are two vacancies on the Planning Commission.

There are also vacancies on the Beautification Commission. Any Citizen interested in serving in these capacities, may contact the City Clerk for an application or further information. The deadline for applications is July 15th. If you are unable to meet the July 15th deadline please contact the City Clerk for further instructions.

(7-28-94 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
810-347-0456

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, July 14, 1994
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Baja called the meeting to order at 7:40 p.m.
2. ROLL CALL: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor; Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk; Rick Engelland, Treasurer; Mark Abbo, Trustee; Gini Britton, Trustee; Russ Fogg, Trustee; Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 10 visitors.

3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:
4. BRIEF PUBLIC COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS: Ms. Patti Wong inquired about the ballot wording as it pertained to Proposal D regarding Road Maintenance.
5. AGENDA: Moved and supported to move items d(7) and H to the regular agenda, remove item 10(j) from the regular agenda and to remove item E(2) and (3) from the consent agenda and place them on the regular agenda. Voice Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to approve the consent agenda and the agenda and bills payable dated July 1, 1994 in the amount of \$460,381.16 and July 14, 1994 in the amount of \$245,111.93. Motion carried.

6. PUBLIC HEARINGS: None.
7. PETITIONS, REQUESTS, AND COMMUNICATIONS: None.
8. RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES: a. Resolution Tolling Cable TV Rate Regulations Deadlines 94-142. Moved and supported to grant resolution 94-142 tolling the cable TV rate regulation deadlines. Motion carried. b. Resolution for Authorization to Make Unconditioned Offer and Institute Condemnation Litigation. If necessary Gerald Avenue 94-143. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 94-143. Motion carried. c. Resolution in Opposition to Public Taxes for Stadium Development. d. A resolution in support of SB 1104, to Preserve Michigan's Historic Heritage and Promote New development. Moved and supported to receive and file information in items 8(c) and (d). Motion carried.

9. UNFINISHED BUSINESS: a. Park Garden Roads Resident Survey Results. Moved and supported to receive and file the Park Gardens residents survey. Nays: Britton. Motion carried. Moved and supported that we approve the cost of \$11,220 for doing all the secondary gravel public roads. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
10. NEW BUSINESS: a. Specification for Township Manager. Moved and supported to move item 10(a) goes to study session on July 28, 1994. Nays: Engelland. Motion carried. b. Six Mile Road Water Main Construction Engineer's Certificate No. 1 \$232,857.37. Moved and supported to accept Six Mile Road Water Main Construction Engineering Certificate #1 to A. J. Brothers excavating in the amount of \$232,857.37. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Beck Road Water Main Engineer's Certificate No. 2 \$212,091.85. Moved and supported to accept the Beck Road Water Main Engineer's Certificate No. 2 and pay Arcom Construction Company in the amount of \$183,447.73. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. d. Beck Road Water Booster Station Engineers Certificate No. 5 \$56,898.00. Moved and supported to accept Engineer's Certificate No. 5 for the Beck Road Water Booster Station payment in the amount of \$56,898.00 for work completed through June 30th. The amount retained from the contractor will be \$20,694.20.

Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 10. a. Phone Bids. Moved and supported to set up a committee with a dispatcher, Debbie Wilhelm, and Linda Wesley our receptionist to tour some of the systems and different organizations with Mr. Hargman and come back with a report to the board. Motion carried. 10. f. Storage. Moved and supported to table this item. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Abbo, Baja. We have an immediate need and 30 day notice. Motion carried. 10. g. 1995 Preliminary Budget. Moved and supported to receive and file this document. Motion carried. 10. h. Board Direction/Policy on Wetlands, Roads and Woodlands. Moved and supported to direct the Planning Director to go out for bid for a reputable wetlands consultant. Nays: Baja, its another administrative nightmare. We have the DNR that cannot be any stricter than the wetland ordinance we would come up with. The DNR is going to be the ultimate decision. Motion carried. 10. i. Roof Proposals. Moved and supported to table this until after the election. Motion carried. 10. j. Discussion of Consolidation. Moved and supported to cease with our discussion on the consolidation regarding the City and the Township merging on one community based on the study information received a month ago. Motion and support withdrawn. 10. k. Northville Township Building Department Report for the month of June, 1994. Moved and supported to receive and file item D 7, follow up to be brought back to the board at some later date. Motion carried. 10. l. Disclosures. Mr. Henningsen was directed to send letters to all vendors. 10. m. Resignation of Thomas J. Killeen from the Board of Directors of the Senior Alliance and the Northville Senior Citizen Advisory Council. Resignation of Frank Hatch from the Volunteer Fire Fighters. Trustee Fogg requested a letter of appreciation from all board members should be drafted.

11. Recommendations: Supervisor Baja stated that Mr. Tony Wolf was appointed as the alternate to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

12. Board Communications: a. Supervisor. Supervisor Baja stated that she has already mentioned the Tuesday night August 9th High School Forum at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of consolidation discussion. Tuesday, August 16, at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. will be the meeting for the Fire Merger Discussion. Supervisor Baja stated that the Fire Union vote was defeated by a 12 to 6 outcome. 12. b. Clerk. Clerk Hillebrand mentioned sending out the Presidents Homeowners letter and a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, July 19, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. 12. c. Treasurer. Treasurer Engelland mentioned the tax bills being mailed. A reduction of 60 to 65% is noted. 12. d. Planning Commission Liaison Report — Mark Abbo. Trustee Abbo mentioned the Woods of Edenderry site plan passing 3-2. This will now come before the board. Ward and the Haller/Brooklane properties has been submitted. 12. e. Zoning Board of Appeals Liaison Report — Gini Britton. Trustee Britton stated there would be a meeting on Monday, 12. f. Parks and Recreation Liaison Report — Rick Engelland. Trustee Engelland stated that a new sign has been designed for Northville Community Park. The Junior Soccer has decided not to use Community Park this fall. They are concerned that the grass is not in place well enough. The parks grand opening is scheduled for September 12, 1994. 12. g. Library Advisory Board Liaison Report — Sue Hillebrand. Clerk Hillebrand stated that the site committee went to Howell and they are going out for bids on all the various services. 12. h. Senior Alliance Liaison Report — Russ Fogg. No report. 12. i. Beautification Commission Report — Barbara O'Brien. Trustee O'Brien mentioned the letter sent by Chairman Sassaman asking for a response regarding the woodlands and Edenderry letter. 12. j. Accord Report — Barbara O'Brien. Went to the meeting on the same subject — How to get along with each other. 13. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. Mr. Henningsen mentioned that the contract was signed with the contractor to do the front door for ADA compliance and this will be done within the next 45 days. Mr. Donald Thomson thanked the board members that the pictures were back on the wall. 14. Extended Public Comments. Mr. Zhmiedak, Fire Chief was present to hand out awards to residents who were helpful during an accident.

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

(7-28-94 NR)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AND CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ABSENTEE BALLOTS PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1994

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot are available at the office of the Township Clerk, 41600 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
Are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.
Cannot attend because of the tenets of your religion
Have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct you reside

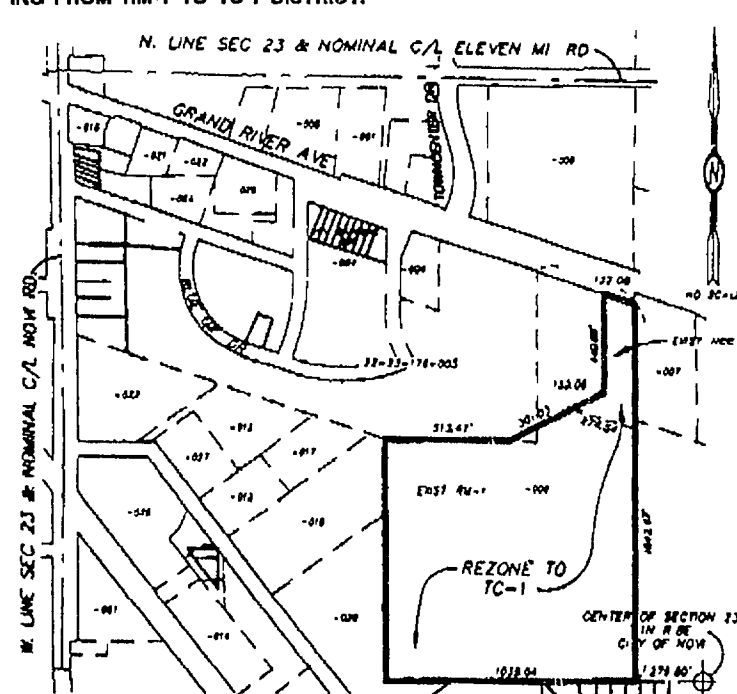
Are confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial
Applications for ballots to be mailed must be received by 2:00 p.m., EST, Saturday, July 30, 1994. The Township Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, 1994, and the City Clerk's Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, 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, August 1, 1994, and in the City Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, August 1, 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.
DELPHINE DUDICK, CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
(7-21 & 7-28-94 NR)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 17, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT 18.528, located southerly of Grand River Avenue, easterly of Novi Road for POSSIBLE REZONING FROM RM-1 TO TC-1 DISTRICT.



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point distant N 89°55'34" W, 279.80 feet from the center of Section 23 and proceeding thence N 89°56'03" W, 1035.04 feet; thence N 00°06'55" E, 1034.86 feet; thence S 89°39'47" E, 513.47 feet; thence N 62°03'16" E, 454.09 feet; thence N 00°18'20" E, 440.00 feet to a point on the 75 foot right of way line of Grand River Avenue; thence S 70°51'04" E, 132.08 feet along said line; thence S 00°18'20" W, 1642.47 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 27.378 acres.

FROM: RM-1 AND NCC (MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND NON-CENTER COMMERCIAL DISTRICT)
TO: TC-1 (TOWN CENTER-ONE DISTRICT)
All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 17, 1994.

(7-28-94 NR, NN)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY
STEVEN J. COHEN, PLANNING CLERK

Buckle-up conference will be held on Friday

Novi Police Chief Douglas Shafer and the police officers of the City of Novi want more people to get the buckle-up message.

As part of the on-going statewide campaign to encourage motorists to wear their safety belts, Novi Police Officer Terry Whitfield will be holding a press conference Friday, July 29, at 11 a.m. at the Novi Expo Center, off Novi Road and I-96. He will be joined by U.S. Congressman Joe Knollenberg as they convey a very vital message.

The press conference will be held in conjunction with the Michigan

'50s Festival where Officer Whitfield will have a booth on seat belt information and free giveaways. Special guests Vince and Larry, the Crash Dummies, will also make an appearance.

Novi Police will be strictly enforcing Michigan's mandatory seat belt law and educating the community about the importance of buckling up in an effort to reduce injuries and loss of lives from motor vehicle crashes.

For more information, contact Public Information Director Cindy Stewart at (810) 347-0494 or Officer Terry Whitfield at 348-7100.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Northville and the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville will hold a Joint Meeting on August 4, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Rd., Northville, Michigan 48167, (810) 348-5800. The purpose of the meeting is a study session concerning the potential merger of the City of Northville and Charter Township of Northville Fire Departments. This meeting is open to all members of the public under Michigan's Open Meetings Act.

Sue Hillebrand, Township Clerk
Charter Township of Northville
41600 Six Mile Rd.
Northville, MI 48167
(810) 348-5800

Delphine Dudick, City Clerk
City of Northville
215 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
(810) 349-1300

(7-28-94 NR)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Monday, August 1, 1994 at 4:45 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for 22658 Bertram Drive, Novi, Michigan, located in Royal Crown Estates Subdivision.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Garrie Hubbs, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Monday, August 1, 1994.

(7-28-94 NR, NN)

GERRIE HUBBS,
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Northville and the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville will hold a Joint Meeting on August 9, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville High School, 775 North Center, Northville, Michigan 48167, (810) 344-8420. The purpose of the meeting is a study session concerning the potential merger of the City of Northville and Charter Township of Northville into one community. This meeting is open to all members of the public under Michigan's Open Meetings Act.

DELPHINE DUDICK, CITY CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
215 W. MAIN STREET
NORTHVILLE, MI 48167
(810) 349-1300
(7-28-94 NR)

SUE HILLEBRAND, TOWNSHIP CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
41600 SIX MILE RD.
NORTHVILLE, MI 48167
(810) 348-5800

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-026

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michael Genrich, representing R. E. DeMatra, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a construction trailer for T.G.I. Fridays, at 43200 Crescent Boulevard, for the period August 1, 1994, through January 15, 1995.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, August 3, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to August 3, 1994.

(7-28-94 NR, NN)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES - CLOSED SESSION SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, July 14, 1994
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Baja called the meeting to order at 6:35 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor; Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk; Rick Engelland, Treasurer; Mark Abbo, Trustee; Gini Britton, Trustee; Russ Fogg, Trustee; Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: Len Krzyzaniak, Township Attorney. Moved and supported to close the meeting. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

3. Land Acquisition. There was a discussion about land acquisition.
4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the closed session. Motion carried. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY IS on file in the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

(7-28-94 NR)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,
CLERK

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT A GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI, PRECINCTS NO. ONE (2) THRU FOURTEEN (14) COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN WITHIN SAID CITY.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1994
AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

Pct. 1 — Novi Christian School, 45301 Eleven Mile Road
Pct. 2 — Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road

Pct. 3 — Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Rd.
Pct. 4 — Novi Village by the Lake, 45182 West Road
Pct. 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr.
Pct. 6 — Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River
Pct. 7 — Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr.
Pct. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel Dr.
Pct. 9 — Novi High Auditorium, 24062 Taft Rd.
Pct. 10 — Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Rd.
Pct. 11 — Novi Middle School South, 24062 Taft Rd.
Pct. 12 — Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook
Pct. 13 — Hickory Woods Elementary School, 30655 Meadowbrook
Pct. 14 — Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

STATE CONGRESSIONAL	GOVERNOR
LEGISLATIVE	UNITED STATES SENATOR,
COUNTY	REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
	STATE SENATOR
	STATE REPRESENTATIVE
	COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Also any additional offices, if any, for which partisan candidates are to be nominated.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, 6th Circuit (NEW JUDGESHIP)
AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING
DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

(7-21 & 7-28-94 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
810-347-0456

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Now's a great time to buy a new Ford car or truck and save hundreds of dollars with our Cash Back Coupons. Clip now and save at your 31 Metro Detroit Ford Dealers.

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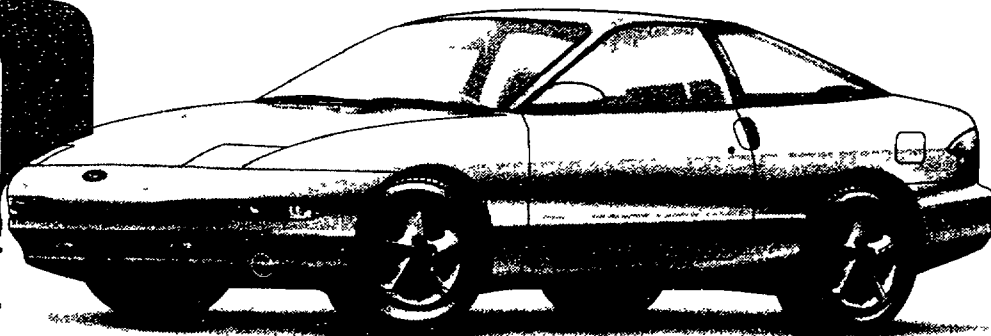
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\$1500

CASH BACK* COUPON

with a 24 month

RED CARPET LEASE



'94 FORD AEROSTAR

\$500

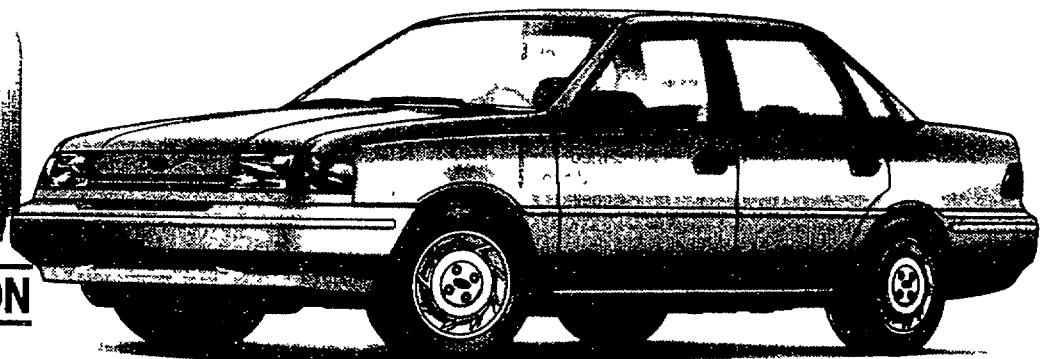
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'94 FORD TEMPO

\$800

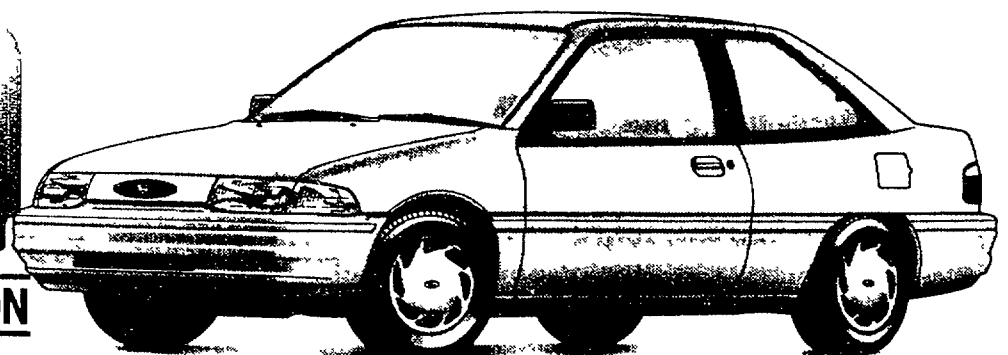
CASH BACK* COUPON



'94 FORD ESCORT

\$900

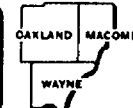
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*Cash Back from Ford & FDAO on Probe, Tempo and Escort, \$900 on Escort with manual trans. and \$700 on Escort with auto trans. Cash Back from FDAO on Aerostar. (A, X & Z Plan buyers are not eligible for FDAO rebate.) Cash Back offer applies to 1994 models only. Dealer

participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock. Limited time offer. See dealer for complete details. Limit one coupon per vehicle purchase. The FDAO reserves the right to cancel their portion of the program at any time.

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(313) 538-6600

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(313) 567-0250

Farmington Hills
TOM HOLZER FORD
39300 W. 10 Mile Road
(810) 474-1234

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ED SCHMID FORD
21600 Woodward Ave.
(810) 399-1000

Fiat Rock
DICK MCQUISTON FORD
22675 Gibraltar Road
(313) 782-2400

Livonia
BILL BROWN FORD
32222 Plymouth Road
(313) 421-7000

Mt. Clemens
MIKE DORIAN FORD
35900 Gratiot Avenue
(810) 792-4100

RUSS MILNE FORD
43870 Gratiot Avenue
(810) 293-7000

Northville
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550 W. Seven Mile Rd.
(810) 349-1400

Oak Park
MEL FARR FORD
24750 Greenfield
(810) 967-3700

Plymouth
BLACKWELL FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
(313) 453-1100

Redford
PAT MILLIKEN FORD
9600 Telegraph Rd
(313) 255-3100

Rochester
HUNTINGTON FORD
2890 S. Rochester Rd
(810) 852-0400

Royal Oak
ROYAL OAK FORD
550 N. Woodward Ave
(810) 548-4100

Southfield
AVIS FORD
29200 Telegraph Rd
(810) 355-7500

Southgate
SOUTHGATE FORD
16501 Fort St
(313) 282-3636

St. Clair Shores
ROY O'BRIEN
22201 Nine Mile Rd.
(810) 776-7600

Sterling Heights
JEROME-DUNCAN
8000 Ford Country Lane
(810) 268-7500

Taylor
RAY WHITFIELD FORD
10725 S. Telegraph Rd.
(313) 291-0300

Troy
TROY FORD, INC.
777 John R
(810) 585-4000

DEAN SELLERS FORD
2600 W. Maple Rd.
(810) 643-7500

Warren
AL LONG FORD
13711 E. Eight Mile Rd
(810) 777-2700

Waterford
FLANNERY MOTORS
5900 Highland Rd.
(810) 356-1260

Wayne
JACK DEMMER FORD
37300 Michigan Ave.
(313) 721-2600

Westland
NORTH BROTHERS FORD
33300 Ford Rd
(313) 421-1300

Woodhaven
GORNO FORD
22025 Allen Rd
(313) 676-2200



Novi gives the green light to solid waste disposal proposal

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi's joined the growing list of communities to OK Oakland County's updated solid waste plan by the July 31 deadline.

The reworked plan has removed two incinerators proposed for Oakland County, a new one in Auburn Hills and an existing incinerator in Madison Heights which required retrofitting. A number of disposal facilities have been added since the original document was adopted in 1990, including three new materials recovery facilities (MRFs) and one landfill expansion in Auburn Hills.

The county has gathered at least 50 approvals, more than the 41

needed from its 61 local governments in order to keep the state Department of Natural Resources from stepping in and mandating its own revisions to the county's 1990 plan, drafted as required by Michigan Public Act 641.

The Novi City Council adopted its resolution of support Monday at the urging of County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi. Schmid said the goal was to prevent the siting by the DNR of more landfills in Oakland County, which already imports trash from out-of-county and outstate to its existing landfills.

Oakland County wants to continue to have the option of exporting its garbage to counties willing to accept it, including Wayne, Macomb, Genesee and Washtenaw, Schmid said.

Oakland County needed the thumbs up from 41 of its 61 municipalities.

"We do have it. We're so excited about having this done, we'd like 100 percent," Schmid said.

The head of the DNR will also need to sign off on the amended solid waste plan, which was adopted June 9 by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners "to correct deficiencies noted in the original plan update

by the Director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and to modify Act 641 designation of various solid waste processing, handling and disposal facilities."

The DNR must be convinced that Oakland County has successfully

"We do have it. We're so excited about having this done, we'd like 100 percent."

Kay Schmid
Oakland County Commissioner

come up with a way to handle its refuse for the next 10 years.

New recycling facilities added to the plan are the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County's MRF in

Southfield, a BFI MRF in Pontiac, a City Management MRF, also in Pontiac and the expansion of the Wayne Disposal Landfill expansion in Auburn Hills.

Michigan '50s Festival is this weekend in Novi

Rhonda Gage wore sneakers and lacy pink anklets, a polo shirt and a hot pink circle skirt, all fluffed out with crinolines and decorated with a black poodle dog to Monday's Novi City Council meeting.

Gage was dressed to impress and dressed for success. After all, who'd want to see the director of the Michigan '50s Festival in a navy blue suit with pearls?

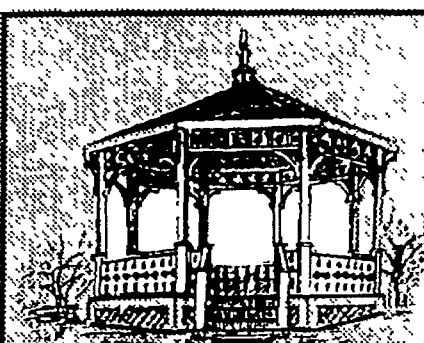
"The tents are up. Things are happening," Gage warned the council.

And Mayor Kathleen McLallen, not clad in a poodle skirt ensemble, officially proclaimed this week Michigan '50s Festival Week.

The highjinks began last night at the Novi Expo Center and continue through Sunday night.

Volunteers for local civic groups are geared up to pull extra shifts this week, as they raise money for their pet causes through a variety of activities and by manning the festival's beer tent.

Don't Just Sit There While Your "Valuables" Multiply!
Have a Garage Sale!
Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED
(313) 348-3022



Fun and Savings!

Brought to you by
The Northville Chamber, Merchants & Non-Profit Organizations

Bargains Galore!

• Center Stage Dance Co. will perform throughout the day at the Bandshell.

• Friends of the Library will be selling used books at the Bandshell area.

Downtown Northville's Annual SIDEWALK SALE

Saturday, July 30th, 9am-5pm

Located on
Main & Center Streets

Judy's
Decoration Shoppe
decorating and more

15% OFF
all
merchandise
(excluding antiques)

105 N. Center St.
Northville
348-3520



Victoria's Place Northville's Unique Boutique **Moving Sale!**

We're moving the end of August to
118 E. Main St., in the same building
as Genitti's Market Place.

**Closeout on Earrings
Sale \$2-\$5** Value up to \$20

**Drastic Reductions
on Clothing**

Currently at 142 N. Center, Northville 348-2310



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ORIN JEWELERS

Guess the Real Diamond Contest

Which is the real Diamond?
Which is the Cubic Zirconia?
If you guess correctly
you will be an instant winner
of a brilliant, fine-quality cubic zirconia

COME AND JOIN THE FUN - AND WIN!

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Three Locations To
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Northville
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(North of Guernsey)
348-8550

Novi
Grand River
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474-9777

**Crawford's
Bakery**

featuring **Sweet Rolls** as listed in Detroit
Monthly Magazine

NEW Freshly Baked **BAGELS!**

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**TRADITIONAL
SIDEWALK
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Upholstered Floor
Sample Pieces
50% Off!!!

20% Off Storewide!!!
Many Items 1/2 Off!!!

111 North Center St. Northville
Saturday July 30th, 9 - 5pm

Presale
Fri. July 29
10 - 8 pm

Williamsburg Inspirations



Our best Sidewalk Sale EVER!
Take advantage of 1/2 Off
prices on the **GOOD STUFF**
as we make room for new
Fall Merchandise.

102 E. Main St. (810) 349-1550

Town & Country Cyclery

Selected Group of

Clothing • Shoes • Helmets

50% off

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BOUTIQUE**

Your
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Items**

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off**

Towels, Rugs,
Shower Curtains,
Accessories



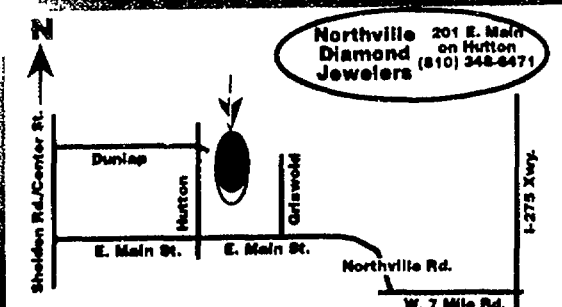
190 E. Main Street
Northville
349-0373

**Come Inside the Store
for Our Sidewalk Sale
Close Outs**

**From
50-65% OFF**

on a variety of Items

**Open Sundays
11am - 4 pm**



201 East Main Street on Hutton • Northville, MI 48167 • (810) 348-6471



RECORD OUR TOWN

B
THURSDAY
July 28, 1994

Hip-cat throwback DADDY-O

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Gary Flummerfelt said the living room in his Novi house used to be just like most other people's living rooms.

"It was never sat in," he said. "It had all the fancy furniture and the entertainment center."

Holidays and get-togethers provided the only occasions in which Gary and Nancy Flummerfelt really put their living room to use.

Today, the room to the right of the Flummerfelt front door is truly a living room. A step inside takes visitors back in time. Flummerfelt has transformed the room to look like something out of the 1950s.

A 1952 Rock-Ola jukebox, which plays both sides of old 45 records of artists like Dion and Frankie Valli, is the first to greet all who enter.

Flummerfelt was surprised to find the jukebox intact—most from that era were found with the glass tops broken thanks to rough bar patrons.

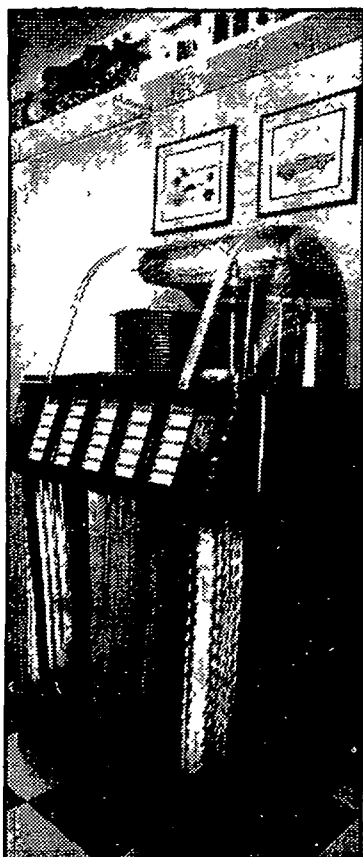
A black and white checkerboard tile floor has replaced the carpet and a soda fountain bar with two stools match the peach walls and turquoise trim.

The conversation-getter of the room is a couch made from the back end of a 1957 Thunderbird. The rear lights even work when turned on from a switch located inside the gas tank cover.

Flummerfelt got the idea for the unique piece of furniture after seeing an advertisement for a 1959 Cadillac couch. But after learning the couches ranged in price from \$13,000 to \$25,000, he decided to make one of his own.

"I bought an old rusted-out rear end of the car," Flummerfelt said. "I had a spare seat and a bumper."

A friend painted the body white, the seat was reupholstered in black and white and Flummerfelt made his own wiring harness to make the back lights work.



Memorabilia from the rock 'n' roll era fills the '50s room.

The couch isn't the only Thunderbird in the household. Members of two car clubs, the Flummerfells have won numerous awards for their prized 1957 Thunderbird. They also have a 1966 Corvette.

"We've always been at the (Novi) '50s Fest," Flummerfelt said. "Ever since they started, we haven't missed a show."

Flummerfelt and his wife belong to the American Road Thunderbird Club, designed especially for car buffs owning two-seater Thunderbirds, and also to America's Most Wanted, a car

club based in Canton for vehicle owners of all makes and models. Sponsored by the Canton Police Department, all of the proceeds the club makes benefits disadvantaged and disabled children.

In fact, it was through the American Road Thunderbird Club that Flummerfelt got the idea for his '50s room.

"A lot of club members have '50s rooms—but they're usually in their basements," Flummerfelt said.

Flummerfelt began working on his dream room about a year ago. He and Nancy have lived in their house since 1981.

"It took this long to talk my wife into getting rid of our show room," he laughed.

The only things holding up completion of the room is an L-shaped booth that seats four, currently being built out of original materials, and the addition of another shelf.

"I can't wait for the (booth)," Flummerfelt said. "I'm tired of looking at a bare corner."

One shelf holding '50s memorabilia is already up.

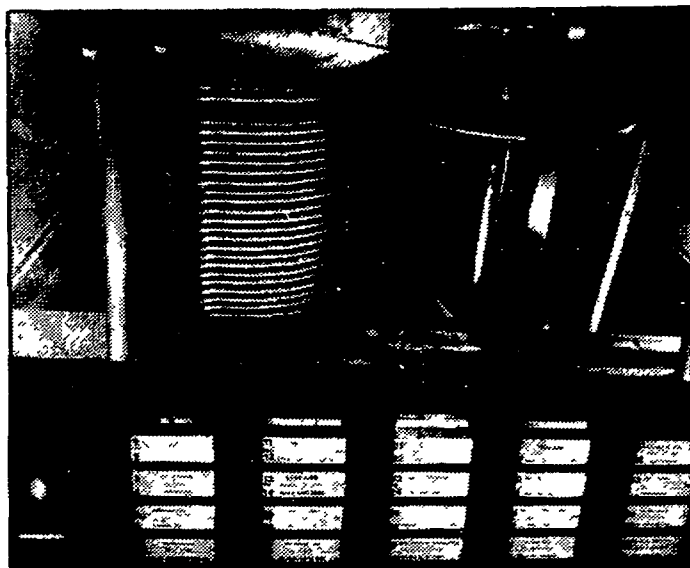
"We'll be hunting for more stuff at swap meets," Flummerfelt said.

An auto parts supplier to the "Big Three," Flummerfelt makes castings out of his home. Nancy is a claims representative for Allstate Insurance. The two have no children.

"Our cars are like our babies," Flummerfelt said.

Once completed, the '50s room will be used for entertaining purposes. But chances are, guests won't be required to put on bobby sox and poodle skirts. Since both Gary and Nancy were born in the '50s, they admit they really don't know a lot about the era that created rock'n'roll.

"We're a little young for this routine," Flummerfelt said. "But life seemed a lot simpler back then. Most people didn't have any problems like they do today. Life was good, clean fun."

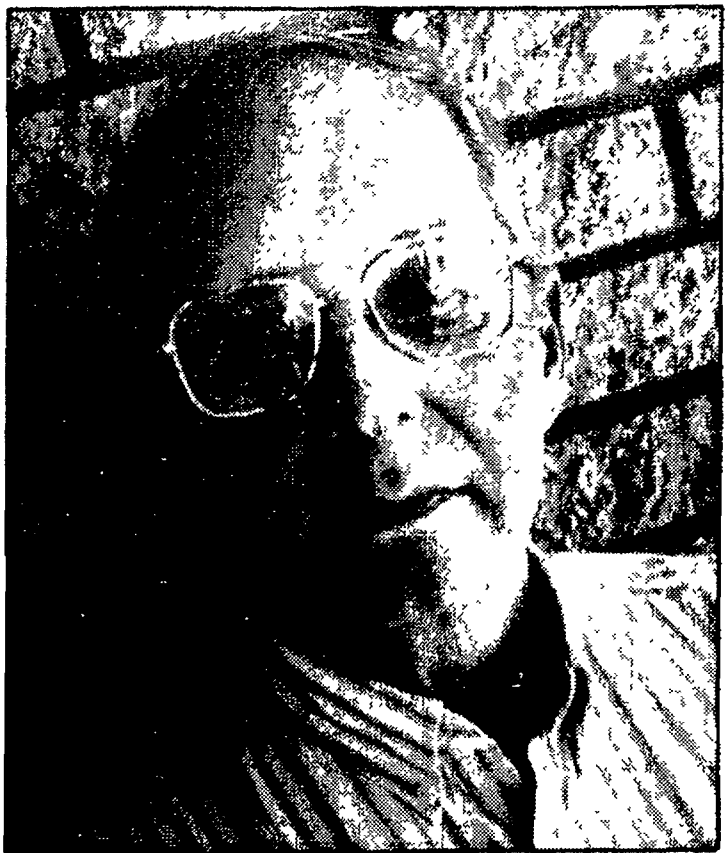


This original jukebox holds hits of the '50s so guests of the Flummerfells can be-bop.



Gary Flummerfelt is turning his living room into his dream room—a recollection of the 1950s. "Life was simpler back then," he says.

Volunteer



Luke Durst

Little variance for a veteran zoning trustee

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"It's a fascinating job," is the way Luke Durst put it in talking about his volunteer service on the Northville Board of Zoning Appeals.

As a member of the board, he deals with residents and business persons who submit requests for variances in the building code.

Variances like what? Durst said the most frequent cases are concerned with property set-back, another use for a garage, building construction so close to a lot line that fire equipment can't come through, or construction of fences.

Fences? Repairs to a fence, Durst said, are allowed, but construction of a new fence is not allowed even if some kind of fence had formerly been there.

Board members receive packets of variance requests before each meeting, and Durst said, "we're encouraged to go to the site ahead of time so we'll be better able to understand the case."

Sometimes there will be only one request in a month, sometimes four or five and maybe as many as eight or 10.

Present at the board meetings, which are held monthly on the first Wednesday at 8 p.m. at city hall, are the property owners requesting the variance and sometimes their neighbors, who are entitled to express their opinions.

In talking about his participation, Durst said, "I like people and to hear their problems."

And, after retiring from 45 years in the construction business, Durst said he wanted to do something for the community.

But after 24 years on the appeals board, sometimes serving as secretary and as planning commission liaison, Durst said he was going to resign. Then he was asked to consider being an alternate. And he did, so he's still there.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Northville Zoning Board of Appeals, tell the city clerk to put your name on the list for the next vacancy.

It's A Fact

MDOT QUIZ

It's expensive to build and maintain highways. In 1984, construction costs were about \$ _____ to build one mile of rural freeway. Today, the average construction cost is \$ _____ million to construct one mile of freeway including highway and bridges in a rural area.

- a. 84 = \$4-5 million; 94 = \$8-9 million
b. 84 = \$2-3 million; 94 = \$4-7 million
c. 84 = \$500,000-1 million; 94 = \$2-3 million

Safety, keeping motorists moving, and protecting the environment, are primary transportation concerns. Reducing congestion is a key factor in meeting these concerns. Today Michigan leads the nation in the number of public car pool lots. There are more than:

- a. 100 b. 200 c. 300

q 'q

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Transportation

In Our Town

Area Girl Scouts earn Gold Awards

Sarah Cole, daughter of John and Mary Lapetz, and Katherine Smith, daughter of Robert and Barbara Smith, all of Northville, have earned the Gold Award, the highest honor in Girl Scouting.

The award symbolizes outstanding accomplishments in the areas of leadership, community service, career planning and personal development. The girls received their awards at a special ceremony held at the Holiday Inn North Campus in Ann Arbor May 16.

To earn the Gold Award, the Girl Scout herself creates a plan for fulfilling the requirements. The plan is carried out through close cooperation between the girl and her leader.

A service project incorporated into her plan provides a significant contribution to the community. The Gold Award recognizes a Senior Girl Scout's commitment to excellence, and her ability to realize her goals, now and in the future.

Cole received her Gold Award for helping to develop a juice box recycling project for her area school system.

"Knowing that my project would make a difference in this world was what I found most rewarding," she said.

Cole, a member of Senior Troop 646, attended Ladywood High School and plans to study at Grand Valley State University in the fall. She will seek a major in communications.



Katherine Smith



Sara Cole

For her Gold Award project, Smith organized a Third World camp in which participants simulated living conditions in a Third World country. This summer, she will further study the topic of Third World countries at the Michigan Summer Institute.

Smith is a student at Northville High School. She is involved in fencing, the National Honor Society, yearbook, forensics and is a Mackinac Honor Guard. Smith is a member of Senior Troop 1250.

Area all-stars

Michigan's team of all-star high school math students placed 10th in Division A and 13th in Division B of the annual American Regions Mathematics League competition.

Vivek Mohta, son of Brig and Prabha Mohta of Northville, is a team member.

The Division A ranking was a tie between the Michigan Real team and the Wisconsin Red team. A total of 76 teams composed of 15 students each, represented various regions of the United States, Canada and Russia.

The competition was held on June 4 at the University of Iowa and Pennsylvania State University.

The 76 teams competed in four round of mathematical problem solving. The first round required the 15 members of each team to work together for 20 minutes to solve a set of 10 problems. This was followed by the "Power Problem" in which the team was to write a full explanation of their solution to an Olympiad-level problem.

After a round of eight individual problems, the competition concluded with two sets of relay questions. The first student passes an answer to a teammate who must incorporate that value into the second problem. The second answer is then passed back to the student in the anchor position who tries to compute the final answer within the six-minute time period (or within three minutes for extra points).

Stories wanted

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



Submitted photo

End of the show

Nine-year-old Mikhila Humbad, daughter of Niranjana and Suneeta Humbad of Novi, recently finished her role as a princess in *The King and I* at Detroit's Fisher Theater. The play was performed with actress Shirley Jones July 12-24. Humbad, selected as Miss Junior Pre-Teen Detroit '93, was also a second place winner in the National Cities of America Contest held in Florida early this year.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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

**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 Ankrum, Minister of Youth
& Church School

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
FARMINGTON HILLS**
23225 Gilt Road, 3 blocks S. of Grand River
3 blocks W. of Farmington Road
Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery)
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Pastors: Charles Fox & Daniel Cave
474-6584
Lenten Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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

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

**OUR LADY OF VICTORY
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday, 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30 & 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2559

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

**FIRST APOSTOLIC
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
26925 Halsted 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.

**NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN
ASSEMBLY**
41355 Six Mile Road
Northville 349-9030
Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: Chris T. Buchanan, Sr. Pastor
Northville Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD**
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
Church 349-3140 School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**
349-1144 * 8 Mile & Taft Roads
Worship Services & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:00
Nursery both services (year round)
Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day)
Summer Sunday School 10:00 (K thru 3rd grade)
Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, Rev. Thomas M. Beagan
Rev. Arthur L. Spafford

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

**ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH, SBC**
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor, 349-5665
All services interpreted for the deaf

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL**
10 Mile between Taft & Back Novi
Phone 349-1175
Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery

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

**WARD EVANGELICAL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
17000 Farmington
Lvonka 422 1150
Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m.
Sunday School & Nursery Provided
7:00 p.m. evening service
Service Broadcast 11:00 a.m. WURL AM 1030

**TO HAVE YOUR
CHURCH APPEAR
HERE CALL
349-1700**

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

**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.

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

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE**
217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor 348-1020
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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

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

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EXPIRATION/MTH YR



Anniversary



Photo by HAL GOULD

Hazel and Stanley Coon and daughters Sandra Dow, Sally Foote and Shirley Millard.

Hazel and Stanley Coon

A 60th wedding anniversary was celebrated by Hazel and Stanley Coon of Northville. A dinner party held in their honor for 34 relatives at Botsford Inn on Sunday, June 26, was given by their daughters and their husbands, Shirley and Fred Millard of Northville, Sally and Jim Foote of Milford and Sandra and Dr. Richard Dow of Ann Arbor.

Attending were Hazel's sister and brother-in-law Betty and Don Perry of Weldman, Mich., and Stan's brothers, Harold of Lathrup Village, Raymond and Joyce Coon of Camp Verde, Ariz., and sister-in-law Gerry Coon of Livonia.

Of the four daughters and one son born to Hazel and Stan, daughter Sylvia Coon Burns and son Thomas are deceased.

Nine of their 12 grandchildren attended the party, coming from Commerce Lake, Frankenmuth, Chelsea, Owosso, Ann Arbor, Milford and Carbondale, Ill. Two grandchildren are deceased. They have nine great-grandchildren.

Hazel was born in Chicago and came to the Detroit area at age 10. Stan was born and raised in Redford Township. Hazel's brother Frank introduced his friend Stan to his sister. They all graduated from Redford

High. Stan and Hazel were married in Detroit on June 28, 1934.

On July 12, 1932, Stan started his gas station at Plymouth Road and Telegraph Road in Redford Township. In 1946, he added an appliance store and in 1951 he started selling Nash automobiles. The couple moved to Northville in June of 1966.

When Stan retired in 1980 he was a Jeep Eagle dealer. He sold the business to family members who ran it until 1990 when it was sold to Snethcamp.

Stan loves farming and has an orchard and had a garden up to 1993 on his 3 1/2 acres. Hazel enjoys all kinds of needle work and has made family members beautiful keepsakes throughout the years. One year she knitted 18 sweaters for Christmas gifts to her family. She also enjoys her yard and beautiful flowers.

Their son-in-law Fred Millard was involved in the D-Day invasion. He was in the Army's First Division in the 16th Infantry, 2nd Battalion H Company, and was in the second wave at Omaha Beach. He was awarded a purple heart for injuries in Sicily and a leaf was added to it from injuries in Germany. They are very proud of him and the service he gave to our country.

Sr. Olympics no match for tennis buff

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

It was so hot during the Michigan Senior Olympics competition last month, some seniors opted to drop out rather than compete in the heat.

The shimmering sun also took its toll on the doubles tennis tournament, downsizing the roster.

But Connie Cronin of Northville had traveled too far—to Holland, Mich.—to turn back. She and her partner's persistence paid off. They claimed the silver medal after playing each team twice during their three-day stay on the campus of Hope College.

"I was surprised," Cronin said. "I was real surprised. I really didn't think we played that well."

This was the second year Cronin won a silver for her tennis playing skills.

Since Cronin, 72, and her partner, Eunice Kennedy, placed within the top three places of their category, they are now qualified to compete in the national Senior Olympics next May. The event will take place in San Antonio, Texas.

And Cronin isn't about to let the southwest heat intimidate her one bit.

"You bet I'm going," she said. To help keep their serves in tip-top shape, Cronin and her partner practice several times a week.

Also, Cronin plays on several tennis leagues in Novi and South Lyon.

"What's unusual about the seniors (division) is that it's broken down into age groups—you have to be at least 53 to play," Cronin explained. "Groups are 55 to 60, 60 to 65. There are even players in their 80s."

Of course, the older you get, the less competition you have, she said.

There is a multitude of events that make up the Senior Olympics, including categories catering to the non-athletic such as cooking and crafts. Cronin said she would recommend the experience to any senior.

"It's a lot of fun," she said. "I've made some good friends and I really enjoy it."

When Cronin started playing tennis 20 years ago, it was more for the



Connie Cronin will be traveling to Texas next year to participate in the national rounds of the Senior Olympics.

exercise than the sport.

"Then I got into it and I really liked it," she said. "I've made a nice circle of friends from it."

When she's not playing tennis, Cronin likes to keep track of her 13 grandchildren and seven children. She also serves as a member of Northville's Zoning Board of Appeals.

A chemist, Cronin retired only a year ago from Parke-Davis. She worked in both the research and legal divisions of the Ann Arbor division. Her career choice wasn't a popular

one among her gender after she graduated from the University of Detroit. But despite being turned down for one job because the employer didn't have a women's bathroom in place, Cronin became quite successful.

She was offered jobs with the Food and Drug Administration and Ethyl Corp., the company which made the lead in leaded gas. Cronin worked for Ethyl Corp. for 12 years before the state outlawed leaded (regular) gas due to air pollution standards.

"I just like it (chemistry)," Cronin

said. "To me, chemistry always made a lot of sense. I understood why the sun bleached your hair, why you don't leave a refrigerator door open, why you put antifreeze in your car. It just made sense."

"I always thought it was better than philosophy. In philosophy you learn someone else's rules. With chemistry, there is only one rule. Either it works or it doesn't."

For more information about the Senior Olympics, contact your local senior citizens center.

On campus

SCOTT A. RAMA has been named to The dean's list at Northern Michigan University for the winter semester which ended April 29, 1994. 1,457 undergraduates were named to the dean's list.

Hope College has named the following students to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1993-94 school year: **STACY L. TUCKER, WENDY R. CARROLL, JULIE L. ZWIESLER, CHRISTOPHER R. HEATON, and KERRY J. MONTGOMERY.** To be named to the dean's list a student must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

TARA L. HENNESSY, daughter of Kent and Jo-Ann Johnson, has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Northwood University. The announcement was made by Ti-

mothy G. Nash, Acting Academic Dean of the college. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.0 grade point on a 4.0 scale.

SHANNON E. PRICE achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the second semester 1993-94 and has been added to Miami University's president's list recognizing academic excellence.

CARRIE ANN ISABELL, daughter of Lou and Aggie Isabell, has graduated cum laude from the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. Carrie received her bachelor of science degree in biochemistry and will begin working on her doctor of pharmacy degree at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor in the fall. Isabell is a 1990 graduate of Ladywood High School.

Seniors

The following is the weekly schedule for the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady St. Call 349-4140 for more information.

Friday, 29
8:45 a.m. Queen of Saugatuck trip
9:30 a.m. A & P

Monday, Aug. 1
12:15 p.m. Bridge
12:30 p.m. Pinochle

Tuesday, Aug. 2
9:30 a.m. Meijer's

Wednesday, Aug. 3
12 p.m. Euchre
12:15 p.m. Bridge

Thursday, Aug. 4
Mall shopping at Briarwood
9 a.m. TOPS
12:30 p.m. Pinochle

For more information, call the Northville Senior Center, 349-4140.



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We have health care centers in Brighton, Chelsea, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor (Briarwood and Northeast). We'll also be in other locations soon.

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For more information, please call the center in your community.

Ann Arbor Briarwood 313-998-7207
Briarwood Family Practice 313-998-7390
Northeast Ann Arbor 313-998-7485
Brighton 810-227-9510
Chelsea 313-475-1321
Livonia 313-462-0090
Northville 313-344-1777
Plymouth 313-459-0820
Ypsilanti 313-482-6221



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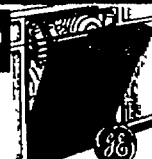
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GARDEN CITY
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Michelle Harrison
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B

THURSDAY
July 28, 1994

Be-boppin' brides

With the Novi '50s Festival in town, memories of that era will abound. You can check out wedding gowns of the 1950s, and all the way back to the 1850s at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The exhibit, on display now, features over 38 wedding gowns covering 100 years of fashion. The gowns are from the museum's clothing collection and also include many gowns from private collections and local families. The changes in fashion can be traced throughout the years from circa 1845. The dress is green plaid and, like many early wedding dresses, it was used for many occasions other than the wedding, including being used as a mourning outfit. Also featured in the exhibit are wedding gifts and accessories from the same time periods, including a Meeks Parlor set of furniture dating from 1850. The museum, located at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth, is open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17 and free for children under 5. The family rate is \$4.



Photo by HAL GOULD

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

JURIED FINE ART EXHIBITION: Entry forms will be accepted through Sept. 23 for First Presbyterian Church of Northville's second annual juried art exhibition. The Oct. 8-15 multi-media event will feature Michigan artists and Juror James Nawara from Wayne State University. Awards will range from \$50 to \$250. For information, write to Visual Arts Committee, 200 E. Main St., Northville, Mich. 48167. Call (810) 349-0911.

AUDITIONS: September Productions, a children's theater company that tours southeast Michigan from September to April, is having a season audition for adult actors who are available for daytime performances with a few evening and Saturday performances.

All ages and types of roles need to be filled for *The Frog Prince*, *Charlotte's Web* and *The Secret Garden*.

Pay per performance is \$40 and \$30. Prepare one song any style for *The Frog Prince*. An accompanist will be provided. Readings will be from scripts.

Auditions will be held between 6 and 8 p.m. Aug. 8 in Novi. Call (810) 815-0414 to schedule an audition appointment and get directions to the audition site.

MORE AUDITIONS: Paper Bag Productions announces auditions for *Peter Pan*, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at the Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

The show will be double cast with performances most Saturdays and Sundays between Sept. 24 and Dec. 18.

All auditioners between eight and 18 should be prepared to sing (not necessarily from the score). All readings will be from the script.

For more information, call 1-800-824-8314.

RUMPELTILTSKIN AT MARQUIS: Have fun this summer attending the Marquis Theatre's production of *Rumpelstiltskin*, starring the Marquis Theatre children. The play is being directed by Cindy Zeltz of Canton.

Performance dates and times are 10:30 a.m. Aug. 8-12, 15-19 and 22-26; and 11:30 a.m. Aug. 13, 20 and 27.

Tickets are \$5. For information on birthday celebrations, group rates and available school performances, call (810) 349-8110.

COLLECTIBLES SHOW Race fans and motorsports enthusiasts are welcomed to the Motorsports Memorabilia and Collectibles Show hosted by the Motorsports Hall of Fame in Novi Aug. 7.

NASCAR, drag racing, Indy car, Formula I and hydroplane memorabilia

will be available, including die-cast collectibles, trading cards and autographed items.

The show is located at the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame in the Novi Expo Center at I-96 and Novi Road. Admission is \$4 for adults; \$2 for seniors and children under 12; and free for children under 6. Admission includes entry to the show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the Motorsports Museum. For more information, or to reserve tables, call 349-RACE.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be held 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 application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

The next scheduled performance is Aug. 8 with guitarist Dan Kuczek. For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

Theater

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 presents *The Not-So O.K. Corral*, a murder mystery comedy with music beginning Aug. 6 through Nov. 13.

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.

BRADY'S MURDER MYSTERY: Matt Brady's, located in the Holiday Inn, West Ten Mile Road in Farmington Hills, offers a murder mystery package for guests which includes dinner, overnight accommodations and breakfast.

The last show date is July 29. Space is limited and reservations are

required. Call (810) 477-4000 for reservations or more information.

Music

CAFFE BRAVO: Features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 Main Centre in downtown Northville.

Friday, July 29—Michael Fracassi, blues/jazz, 8:30 to 11 p.m.
Saturday, July 30—Carol Smallwood, classical guitar, 3 to 5 p.m.; Color Wheel, contemporary folk, 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Dance with The Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays at Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

JAZZ IN THE PARK: Laurel Park Place Ignites with the hot sounds of jazz and the latest in fashions featured during the "Jazz in the Park" concert series.

The free monthly series will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in the Parisian court. The Matt Michael Trio will be the next featured act, scheduled to perform Aug. 27.

Fashions from mall stores will be modeled informally during the concerts.

For further information, call 462-1100.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhythms. Call 455-0445 for more information.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Thursday night acts, performing from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., include: Nouveaute, Top 40, Aug. 4; King David, reggae, Aug. 11; C.J. Leftus, country, Aug. 18; Jack Dryden's Sounds of Brazil, Brazilian jazz, Aug. 25; and

Steve King and the Ditties, sounds of the '50s, Sept. 1.

Taylor Made will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

The Sports Edition is home to intrigue and other high-powered-hits groups every weekend. Intrigue will play, beginning at 9:30 p.m., July 29 and 30. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

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.

TOO CHEZ: The restaurant, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays. Upcoming performances include:

July 29, Aug. 1, 5, 8, 15, 19, 22, 26 and 29—Schunk, Starr, Dryden
Aug. 12—Wayne Girard Trio

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, is offering live entertainment. Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome.

On Wednesdays, the Enrico Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners with the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Art

ATRIUM GALLERY: The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. Center St., Northville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers, She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, features a changing show of the work of local artists.

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RECORD MOVIES

6B
THURSDAY
July 28, 1994

'The Client' brings novel to big screen

A suspense-thriller based on the best-selling novel by John Grisham, "The Client" tells the story of a young boy who accidentally witnesses a suicide and learns a devastating piece of information involving the whereabouts of a murdered U.S. Senator.

When the boy finds himself pursued by both the Mob and an ambitious federal prosecutor, he hires an unlikely but feisty and resourceful woman attorney to defend his rights, fostering a remarkable relationship of trust between the two.

"The Client" stars Susan Sarandon and Tommy Lee Jones and introduces Brad Renfro in the central role of young Mark Sway. The film is directed by Joel Schumacher.

Eleven-year-old Mark Sway (Renfro) knows he knows too much. He shouldn't have taken his little brother out to the woods for a smoke. He shouldn't have gotten involved when that fat lawyer pulled up in his big car and attached a hose to the exhaust pipe.

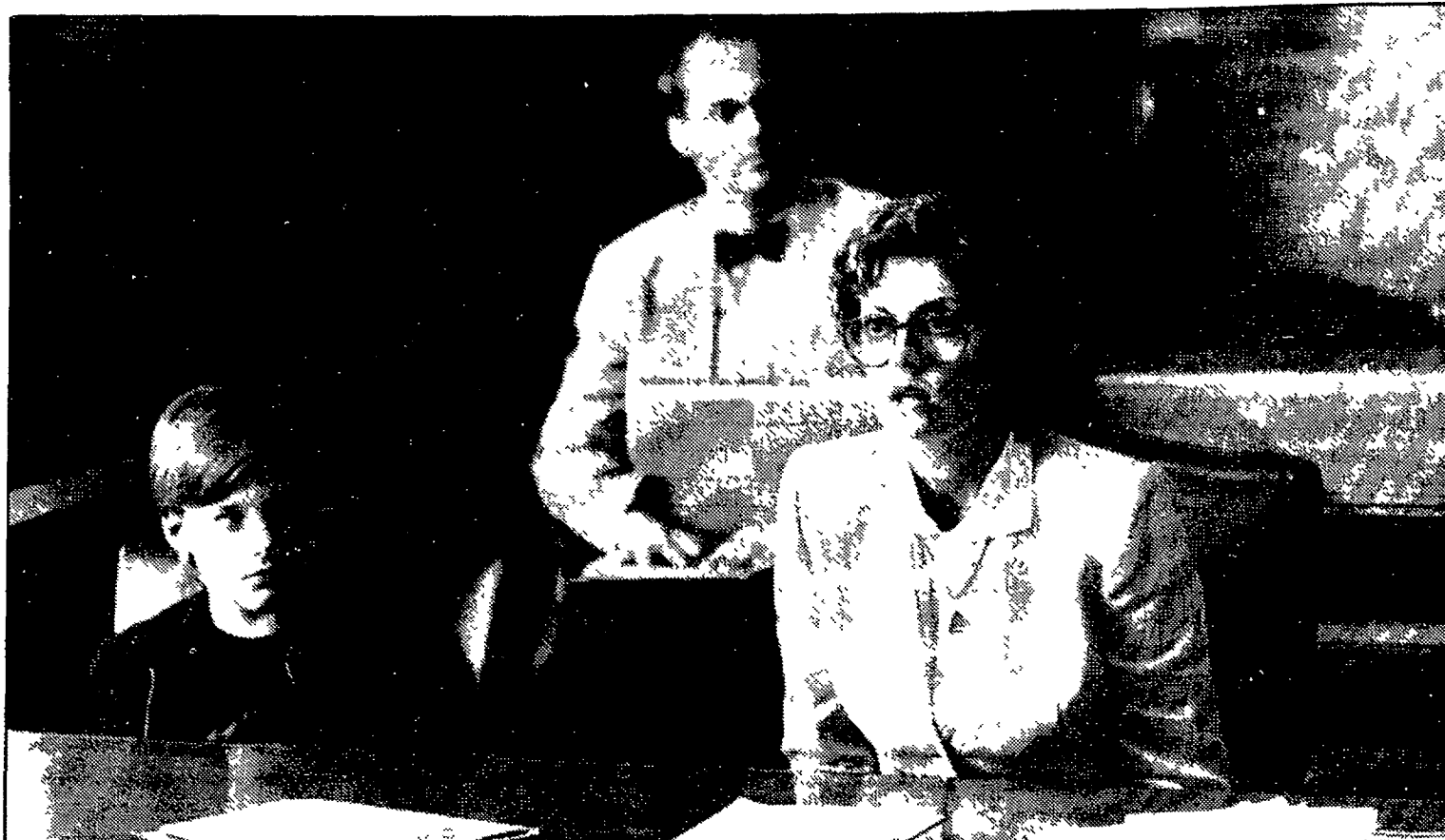
But it's too late to look back.

The lawyer, Romey Clifford, told Mark something he wishes he had never heard — something about a killer and the supposed whereabouts of the missing senator's body.

Now the Mafia's after Mark to keep him quiet, and a high-powered federal prosecutor named "Reverend" Roy Foltrigg (Jones) is after Mark to find out just exactly what he knows. Mark's been hunted and his family's been threatened.

So he finds himself a lawyer, Reggie Love (Sarandon) — a woman as willing to fight as Mark is himself. Reggie is an outsider of a different sort, but she's smart and tough and she wants to help him. If he can only trust her ...

The role of Reggie Love, a tough but compassionate female lawyer who overcomes her personal travails to brilliantly assist her young client, is surely one of the best written for a woman in recent years. Many of Hollywood's top actresses were interested in the part, but from the beginning Schumacher had had his eye on Susan Sarandon.



Mark Sway (Brad Renfro) in court with his attorney Reggie Love (Susan Sarandon) in Warner Bros.' suspense thriller, 'The Client.'

One of today's most respecting acting talents, Sarandon was intrigued by the screenplay and found that the character of Reggie Love appealed to her. Here was a complex, contemporary woman who could hold her own alongside the powerful portrayals Sarandon created in two of her recent films, "Thelma and Louise" and "Loren-

zo's Oil," performances that won her Academy Award nominations as Best Actress in 1991 and 1992.

Starring opposite Sarandon is Tommy Lee Jones as the charismatic, ambitious and wily "Reverend" Roy Foltrigg, who is willing to use whatever resources are available to lock up his flashy, career-building case against a

Mafia hit man. Jones won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor this year for his work in "The Fugitive."

Director Schumacher said "The Client" is a story in which everyone is slightly off-balance because of the events and circumstances that surround them.

"What's interesting," said Schu-

macher, "is how the essential resiliency of these characters helps them adapt to a very unfamiliar situation. And that means we have to know these people — who they are and how they change — to care about them."

"This is an action-thriller that's very much a character study as well."

'Buffy the Vampire Slayer' a different kind of classic

BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
By Heather Wadowski
Northville

Sure, "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" has been on video for over a year. But great movies always deserve a second look, and "Buffy" is one of them.

Kristy Swanson plays Buffy, a typical teenager. She wants to go to Europe, marry Christian Slater and stay in touch with all of her friends. But her dreams are shattered when she discovers she's the "chosen one" to kill off all the vampires that are attacking the city.

Finally agreeing to save the world, she's taught how to kill off the vampires by Marriek (played by Donald Sutherland). But soon she meets up with the head vampire and his sidekick (Rutger Hauer and Paul Reubens) who kill Marriek. Now it's up to Buffy and a gorgeous drifter named Pike (played by heart-throb Luke Perry) to save the world.

Only one problem, the senior dance is coming up and Buffy decides she's alienated her friends enough and goes ... and meets up with Luthos (Rutger Hauer) unprepared. And the only one who can save her is Pike.

While this movie looks like a thriller, it's definitely not. It's filled with action, comedy and romance. And tons of great music.

So if you want a great movie, rent "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." It won't let you down.

Old classics never die ... and neither will "Buffy."

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" is available on video.

THE SHADOW
By Amanda Cuda
Milford

"The Shadow" is more than just another movie planning to cash in on the marketing possibilities of a popular super hero — it is a genuinely entertaining film.

The plot centers around Lamont Cranston, aka "The Shadow," a mysterious figure who roams the streets of New York foiling various criminals and "clouding their minds" so that they can see nothing but his shadow.

The Shadow meets his match in Shawan Kahn, a descendant of Genghis Kahn, who shares the Shadow's talent for mind control. Kahn, however, chooses to use his powers for evil, pitting the two "mind clouders" against each other.

The elegant Alec Baldwin is per-

fectly cast as Cranston, whose good deeds mask a guilty conscience, and John Lone is equally fine as the power-hungry Kahn. Fine performances are also given by Penelope Ann Miller as Cranston's love interest and Tim Curry, who is a hoot as Kahn's accomplice.

Also look for film veterans Jonathan Winters and Peter Boyle in small roles.

The fine cast, amazing special effects, diverting plot and beautiful sets and costumes combine to make a film as mesmerizing as the Shadow himself.

See it.

THE SHADOW
By Mike Kapusky
Northville

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men, and who knows how this film could have been saved?

Based on a radio program from the 1930s, Alec Baldwin plays the dark super hero who fights crime in New York City by using the mystic powers of disguise through shadows and telepathic powers.

The viewer is not given much of an idea how the Shadow gets these powers or how he became a warlord in Tibet, but all of a sudden

he has to fight the last descendant of Genghis Kahn to save the city from destruction.

Although the film delivers magnificent special effects and a fitting, dark atmosphere, it is overshadowed by a shabby plot, run-down suspense and a far from thrilling ending.

Baldwin is a noble Shadow, and the rest of the cast, sets and costumes are admirable, but "The Shadow" is more like a beautifully wrapped package with nothing inside.

"The Shadow" gets a cordial two stars (based on a five-star scale with five being the best). Viewers who have listened to "The Shadow" on the radio may enjoy this flick, but to others it may appear to be a boring action thriller.

THE SWIMMER
By Helaine Binstock
Novi

Ned Merrill (Burt Lancaster), a middle-aged man, first appears wearing swimming trunks, walking barefoot on a tranquil path within the forest. He leaves the woods for a private party, beginning a journey. Where this man has come from, and where he's going, is the story of "The Swimmer."

We perceive Ned has returned to

this affluent Connecticut suburb where he impulsively decides to "swim" home via the pools of wealthy neighbors. Each stop on his nautical journey reveals another fragment of his background.

Ned encounters people reacting strangely, clearly distinguishing his mind has erased some interval. Though he begins the excursion strong and vital, each revelation diminishes him. Just where has he been and for how long?

You'll either love or hate this film. I don't recommend "The Swimmer" to everyone. It's not particularly entertaining — yet, it's

so unconventional, if you enjoy analyzing film, you'll love it.

"The Swimmer" (1968) was adapted from John Cheever's absorbing short story. The film generates debate as to intent. If that sort of thing captivates you, I recommend it highly.

Burt Lancaster, as always, is Burt Lancaster. The enigmatic nature of Cheever's story and the haunting music of Marvin Hamlisch are what make the film so intriguing, not the performances.

"The Swimmer" is available on video.

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Bob Campbell, NEWHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

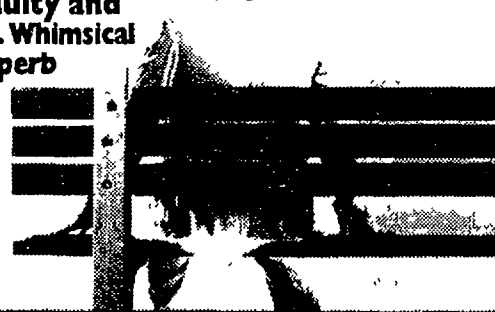
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Scott Daniel
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD SPORTS

7B
THURSDAY
July 28, 1994



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Laurel Park, of Ann Arbor, was the women's overall winner Saturday.

Roadrunner Classic a 'success'

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It wasn't quite the Boston Marathon, but Northville residents delighted in the 11th annual Roadrunner Classic just the same Saturday. More than 1,300 runners participated in three races including an 8-kilometer (5 mile), one-mile race for children under 12 and a one-mile fun-run/walk. Roadrunner race director Eric Trimble said the Classic was a big hit.

"From all the feedback I've got," he said, "it was outstanding. I think it was very successful."

About 150 Roadrunner members, many of whom are from Northville, helped bring the races off without a hitch. Trimble said the city deserves a lot of credit, too.

"I had fine cooperation from the city and the parks and recreation department," he commented. "We couldn't have done it all ourselves."

The course for this year's races was a bit different.

Instead of starting at Cady Street, races began in the heart of downtown at the corner of Main and Center streets. From there it went up to Ran-

"I had fine cooperation from the city and the parks and recreation department. We couldn't have done it all ourselves."

ERIC TRIMBLE
Race director

dolph to Eight Mile back down Potomac and then over to the east side of town down Baseline and Griswold back to Main and Center for the finish.

"The course in Northville is challenging and beautiful," said Trimble. Ann Arbor's Paul Aufdenberge was the men's overall 8-k winner with a time of 24:28 for a pace of 4:55 per mile. Laurel Park took the women's crown in 27:40 for a 5:34 pace. Greg Taylor and Carol Poenisch were the Master's division winners.

Much of the course takes advantage of the city's natural rolling topography, he added.

"The first four miles are up and down hills," Trimble said.

The Roadrunners, based in Redford, plan on keeping the race in

Northville. This was the city's second year in hosting the event. Livonia was the previous site.

"We've gotten a lot of positive feedback," Trimble said. "We'd like to do it again."

The director said he would like to make some refinements for next year's race. Among those, he said, he'd like to include more activities for youngsters and families.

"We just need to do some minor tweaking," Trimble said.

Race results of top runners are listed below.

Eight-kilometer: Men—(ages 1-14) Mick Gon of Highland 28:23; (ages 15-18) Jeff Keith of Canton 27:29; (ages 19-24) Jeff Beyst 25:42; (ages 25-29) Rick Stark 24:55; (ages 30-34) Rick Brauer of Northville 25:28; (ages 35-39) Jeff Martin

25:42; (ages 40-44) George Aitkin 27:28; (ages 45-49) Larry Olszewski 29:05; (ages 50-54) James Carlton 29:48; (ages 55-59) Tony Mifsud 30:28; (ages 60-69) Darrell McKee of East Pointe 34:38.

Women—(ages 1-14) Elizabeth Fernandez of Bloomfield Hills 35:35; (ages 15-18) Becky Wolf from 34:25; (ages 19-24) Karen Harvey of Ann Arbor 28:26; (ages 25-29) Sue Tatigan of Livonia 29:44; (ages 30-34) Kristen Naidoo 31:21; (ages 35-39) Garbrielle Crandall 31:02; (ages 40-44) Maureen Monaghan of Brighton 31:33; (ages 45-49) Ginny Papper of Farmington Hills 35:49; (ages 50-54) Mary DeMattia of Novi 41:00; (ages 55-59) Merion Knight of Detroit 37:32; (ages 60-69) Claudia Novitzky 59:06.

Eight kilometer walk: Men—(ages 1-39) Richard Adams 1:11:16; (ages 40-89) Frank Soby 47:12. Women—(ages 1-39) Robin McIntosh 51:15; (ages 40-89) Karen Bisgeler 54:02. Wheelchair: Quad—Jimbo Boyd 46:42. Para—Geoff Hopkins 24:05. Junior Classic: Boys—Brad Schlick 5:48; Girls—Jessy Gravelyn 6:46.

Mantle squad falls to Lincoln Park, misses regional

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Some losses hurt more than others.

The Northville Mickey Mantle squad's 8-5 home loss to Lincoln Park Sunday falls into that category. According to coach Bob Willerer, a win would've sent his team to the regional National Amateur Baseball Federation playoffs.

"Our pitching got a little thin," he said in explaining the setback. "The arms were tired. We just didn't get the quality pitching we've gotten all season."

Eight of 30 Little Caesar's Mickey Mantle league teams made it to the playoffs. Northville finished a game out of regionals with a 13-7 record.

Sunday's loss didn't end Northville's season, however. The squad will compete in next week's NABF Junior Division World Series.

Northville receives an automatic bid as host. Teams from around the country will join Mantle in battle for the right to go onto the SuperSeries late next month.

"We will be competitive if our hitting comes around," said Willerer.

Offense wasn't the problem Sunday. Northville played its fifth game in a week. Willerer said it took its toll on his team.

"We were kind of tired," he added. "They came out flat."

Not in the first inning, though. After falling behind 2-0, Northville rallied back. Dave McCulloch smashed a two-run homer to put the locals on top 3-2.

Lincoln Park came back to tie the game in the third but Northville went up 4-3 in the fifth inning on an RBI double by Chuck Yessalan.

The wheels came off in the sixth as the visitors scored

four times to take control. Chris Schiflar, in relief of starter Jay Malack, took the loss.

The loss to Lincoln Park was Northville's second of the day. Dearborn Heights, the league's first place team, notched a 6-1 win early Sunday.

"They shut down our offense," said Willerer.

Northville managed just two hits. Jeff Sieving knocked in his team's only run in the fifth inning with a ground ball.

NORTHVILLE 14, BIRMINGHAM 0

Scott Vigh came out of the bullpen to throw a masterpiece Saturday at home.

The right hander went all seven innings and tossed a two-hitter. Willerer said he mixed a good breaking ball with a fastball to dominate the White Sox.

"He had them off balance," the coach said.

Northville led 2-0 until the fifth inning when a six-run

rally broke it open. McCulloch, Tom Willerer, Sieving and Chris Karney had two hits. Willerer had a grand slam home run.

NORTHVILLE 6, WEST BLOOMFIELD 5

Trailing 5-3 in the bottom of the sixth inning, Northville rallied.

After two were out, Willerer was hit by a pitch and Schiflar walked. Anell Kersey then smacked an RBI single and a second run scored on wild pitch.

Northville got the winning run in the eighth on an RBI double by Malack.

NORTHVILLE 13, SOUTHGATE 0

Tom Willerer tossed his second straight shutout on July 19. The hard throwing right hander blanked Southgate for four innings while Phil Kozdron tossed two innings of relief.

Northville led 5-0 after three innings and then scored eight runs in the fourth to take an easy victory. Six players had two hits.

the BIKE is RIGHT

Mountain bikes dominate market

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Time was when every family had a pair of thin-tired 10-speeds sitting in the garage.

They only came out in good weather and you sure as heck didn't take 'em far off the road. But just as times have changed so too has the face of bicycling.

Now, it's not enough just to ride fast. Bikers of the '90s want comfort, quality and the chance to ride wherever they choose, whenever they choose.

"Mountain bikes are by far the best sellers," said Alex Stichekne, assistant manager of Town & Country Bicycle in Northville.

Paul Duquesnel, manager of Novi Pro Cycle Center, agreed.

"It's about 80 percent of our sales," he said. "They're comfortable to ride and they are a lot of fun. You don't need to fill the tires everytime you ride (either)."

The trend towards mountain bikes and away from roadsters began about a decade ago.

BMX bikes became popular in the early 1980s, according to Duquesnel. Youngsters who used to race the 20-inch, wide-tired bikes have now turned to mountain models.

"People buying them now were into that," Duquesnel commented. "Mountain bike design has helped lead to their popularity."

Besides the wide tires, which allow for a smoother ride, frames are built to leave the biker more upright. Dan Foster, manager of D & D Bicycle in Northville, said the upright position is easier on the body and allows the rider to breathe more freely when facing that tough hill.

"The bike is more comfortable because it's more upright," he said.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

More expensive models also come with suspension, according to Stichekne. He said it makes a big difference in the ride.

"You can pretty much do anything with them," Stichekne added about mountain bike popularity. "They're very versatile. I think the

way the mountain bike is designed is a lot easier for drivers to try out."

Shop owners say a wide range of people buy the bikes. From college

John Shoemaker shows his form on a "mountain bike" from Town & Country Bicycle in Northville. According to shop owners, mountain biking can go from inexpensive to a substantial investment. For about \$300, they say, the average customer should be able to purchase a good entry-level bike. Mountain biking became popular about 10 years ago.

Area offers excellent biking

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

You've done all your work, paid the bills, taken out the trash and mowed the lawn. Now, it's time to play.

But you don't want to take your road or mountain bike around the block, you want fun. And, by gosh, you want a challenge.

The Wolverine Sports Club certainly can fill that bill.

Meeting most every night in downtown Northville, the local group cycles here, there and everywhere. If it's relaxation and a good workout you're after, the Wolverines are for you.

"It's really an invigorating sport," Novi resident Brian West said.

A member for the past seven years, West belongs to the Wolverines' western division. The club, which was started in Ann Arbor by cycling coach Mike Walden years ago, boasts more than 200 members all over metropolitan Detroit.

"We do cycling, cross country skiing and speed skating," said West.

The Wolverines are more than just a recreational group, however.

Top cyclists and skaters workout in the club. Frankie Andreau, a Dearborn resident, for example, has competed in the prestigious Tour De France.

"Walden has trained 25 percent of the country's world and national championship medalists," a recent *Bicycling* magazine article stated.

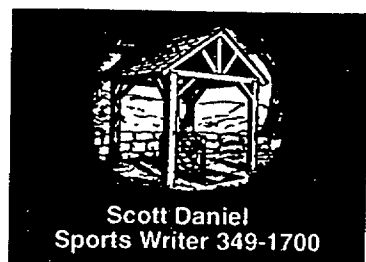
Besides riding, it's the teaching aspect that holds West's interest.

"I like to coach," he commented. There are plenty of opportunities to do so with the Wolverines. West said many club members compete in local races and contests throughout the Midwest.

kids to young parents, mountain bikes are the rage.

Continued on 10

Continued on 10



RECORD THE GOLF PAGE

8B
THURSDAY
July 28, 1994

New nine hole course planned for Tanglewood

By MERRILL CAIN
Sports Writer

Precision, skill and a little bit of luck are definitely paramount when tackling the Lion at the Tanglewood Golf Club in South Lyon.

Located at 53503 West Ten Mile Road, Tanglewood has rapidly become one of the most popular and challenging courses in the area and its beauty and superb quality make it a joy for most golfers to play, even when they're busy trying to find a way around the Lion's many hazards.

Tanglewood, a growing golf community complete with luxurious homes surrounding the course, is nestled in an area where there are several other successful courses. Tanglewood golf pro Brian Boeling said that even with the presence of such quality courses as the Links of Novi, Pebble Creek and Cattails in the area, the Lion has certainly distinguished itself.

"We've got more length than most of the courses," he said. "Secondly we've got a lot of challenging holes and we've got better manicured greens. Our groundskeeper (Red Bell) really works his butt off."

Ken and Bob Freund are the owners of Tanglewood and it's clear they both know what it takes to operate a successful golf club.

"Ken and Bob are always putting money back into the course to make capital improvements," said Boeling. The result is a course that's impeccably cared for and a pleasure to play on.

The Lion measures 7,077-yards from the back tees but most duffers will agree that the course definitely plays longer because there's ample

water hazards, bunkers and traps that force a lot of precise placement shots.

William Newcomb, who recently finished work on the Glaciers Golf Course in Washington, Mich., is the designer of the Lion and from the very outset the course lets you know that it's not going to be an easy play.

The 396-yard par 4 first hole is no gimme with a blindside water hazard to the right of the tee. The best approach to the hole is to try and lay the tee shot up short and then use a seven iron to hit into the green.

The par 5, 524-yard third hole is also difficult with water and bunkers surrounding the green and if there's a good wind blowing, it's almost impossible to hit the green in two shots. Most big hitters are capable of hitting the green in two without a breeze, said Boeling.

The Lion's signature hole on the front nine is the par 3, 192-yard sixth. With a large stone-surrounded pond, balls have been known to scatter all over the place. The best approach is to use middle-to-low iron off the tee.

The par 3 No. 8 hole is only 174 yards in length, technically, but Boeling said everyone says it seems longer. He added that the hole may be remeasured because of the question of the true length.

"Everybody just comes up short if they hit a four or five iron," said Boeling.

In order to be successful on the par 5, 532-yard ninth hole, the tee shot must be hit to the left in order to avoid water and bunkers. Water is a big obstacle at the Lion as it comes into play on 14 of the course's 18 holes.

Things don't get much easier on

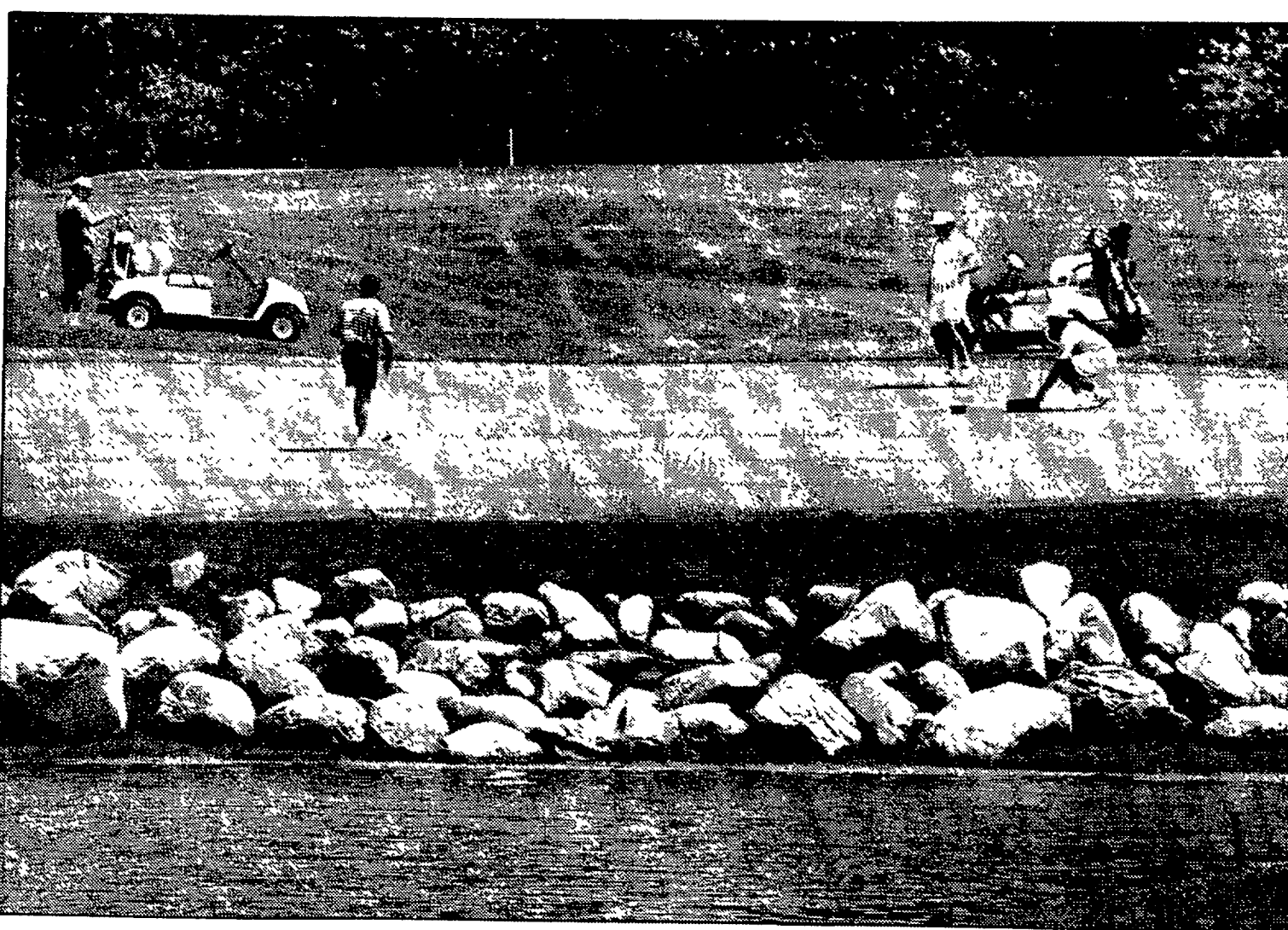


Photo by KRIS ANDERSON

A look at Tanglewood's sixth hole.

the back nine. The back part of the course plays much tighter than the front and there's very little room for error.

No. 10 is a 449-yard par 4 that requires a straight tee shot. Going left will put you in the bunker and a shot too far to the right will wind up in wetlands.

The 12th hole also presents a challenge. There are two options hitting from the 520-yard par 5 hole. A perfect drive between two trees leaves the golfer in good shape if the shot is

long enough to clear the wetlands. A safe shot to the left will work but it needs to be hit hard enough to avoid the tree in the middle of the fairway on the second shot.

Homes surrounding the course are factored into the equation on both the 14th and 15th holes and straight approaches are the best bet on each.

The Lion also has one more growl before it lets you sleep.

The 540-yard par 3, 18th has wetlands on the right and trees on the left of the fairway. A three wood is prob-

ably the smart shot from the tee. With water in front of the green, laying up on your second shot will keep the ball dry and set up an easy pitch to the putting surface.

There's a new nine-hole addition to the course under construction that's scheduled to be completed next June or July. Boeling said the new course is even more challenging than the current 18 at the Lion.

"It's going to be unbelievable," he said. "There's just no comparison to either the front or back nine."

Tanglewood also features a driving range and a fully equipped restaurant and the club really has the professional feel of a top quality private course.

Prices at Tanglewood include: \$17 for nine holes and \$30 for 18 during the week; \$20 for nine and \$35 for 18 on the weekend; \$15 for nine and \$23 for seniors during the week; \$39 for two full rounds of golf for seniors all day Monday and before 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. For a cart, it's an additional charge of \$6 for nine and \$10 for 18.

Golf Briefs

GUIDE: Looking for a little relief from high green's fees? The Michigan Golfers Map & Guide can help.

Over the past 14 years the guide has earned the reputation as an indispensable source of golf and travel information. Not only are there over 350 golf facilities participating in a two-play-for-one discount program, but the guide provides golfers with a complete directory to over 800 public courses in Michigan, southwest Ontario and northwest Ohio.

The guide names each course, their address, directions, phone, paryards and more. The cost of the guide can be recovered by using only one of the discount offers; after that it keeps on paying for itself over and over again. The 1994 Michigan Golfers Map & Guide is on sale at selected golf shops throughout Michigan at \$17.95. For more information call 1-800-223-5877.

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LOCAL COURSES: The following is a listing of area courses and phone numbers.
Salem Hills Country Club, 8810 Six Mile Road, Northville (313) 437-2152; Brooklane Golf Club, 44115 W. Six Mile Road, Northville (313) 348-1010; Country Club Village, 16377 Haggerty Road, Northville (313) 420-0144; Oasis Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile Road, Plymouth (313) 420-4653.
Links of Novi, 50395 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi (313) 380-9595; Tan-

glewood Golf Club, 53053 W. Ten Mile Road, South Lyon (313) 486-3355; Pebble Creek Golf Club, 24095 Currie Road, South Lyon (313) 437-5411; Cattails Golf Club, (313) 486-8777.
Downing Farms Golf Course, 8145 W. Seven Mile Road, Salem Township (313) 486-0990; Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North Territorial Road, Salem Township (313) 453-7272; Fox Hills Golden Fox, 8768 North Territorial Road, Salem Township (313) 453-7272.

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RECORD RECREATION

9B

THURSDAY
July 28, 1994

Most PID cases sexually acquired



Dr. Mark Pearlman

Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PID) is an infection leading to inflammation and scarring of the uterine lining, fallopian tubes and ovaries. In about two-thirds of cases, this infection is due to chlamydia or gonorrhea. Nonetheless, most cases of PID are thought to be sexually acquired.

About 1 million cases of PID are diagnosed each year in the United States. However, it appears that not all cases are diagnosed since many women with tubal damage have no reported history of PID. It occurs most commonly in women between the ages of 15 and 24, but may occur at any time in a woman's life.

Common symptoms of PID include lower abdominal pain, fever, increased vaginal discharge, increased menstrual cramping, spotting between periods, burning with urination or pain with intercourse. Not all of these symptoms have to be present at the same time. It is important for women to recognize the symptoms that are not normal and seek medical care.

Other conditions such as urinary tract infections, dysmenorrhea (severe cramping with periods) and endometriosis may have similar symptoms and these require further testing to determine the cause. Blood tests, biopsy of the uterine lining and laparoscopy can help differentiate among these conditions. Your health care provider should discuss these with you to determine if tests are necessary. Often, a specialist in women's health with special skills such as a gynecologist or ob-gyn nurse practitioner can help establish the diagnosis.

PID can cause very severe and lifelong problems even when appropriately diagnosed and treated. For example, up to 25 percent of women who are treated for PID will have infertility, chronic pelvic pain, pelvic adhesions, pelvic abscesses or pain with intercourse as a result. Therefore, it is much better to prevent the infection than to treat the PID infection once it has occurred.

When initiating a new sexual relationship, for example, ask your partner if he or she has signs and symptoms associated with sexually transmitted diseases, such as burning during urination, penile discharge or warts on the penis. The use of barrier contraception, particularly latex condoms, also reduces the risk of acquiring a sexually transmitted disease.

In many cases of chlamydia or gonorrhea, the cervix becomes infected before the fallopian tubes. If treatment is started before the fallopian tubes become involved, many of the serious complications of PID can be avoided. If you have recently begun a new sexual relationship, discuss the possibility of being screened for both chlamydia and gonorrhea with your health care provider. In addition, if you are sexually active and have a yellow or heavy vaginal discharge, see your health care practitioner.

Treatment of PID often requires hospitalization and intravenous antibiotics. Alternatively, outpatient therapy with oral antibiotics is necessary. Lower abdominal pain, fever and abnormal discharge should improve or diminish within a few days. If there is no improvement, ultrasound imaging of the pelvis or laparoscopy is frequently necessary to determine further treatment.

Dr. Mark Pearlman is a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Michigan Medical Center. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Centers.

Recreation Briefs

Pom pon camp coming up in city

POM PON CAMP: Mid American Pom Pon will be back for the seventh annual four day pom pon camp. All new routines, cheers, chants and jump will be taught by the collegiate staff. Pom Pon routines are set to top 40 music and include kicks, arm movements and various dance steps. Wear comfortable clothing and gym shoes.

Pom Pons are available for purchase for an estimated \$8 per pair. Classes start Aug. 9 for grades one to eight. The fee is \$38.

NEW OFFICERS: The Northville Parks and Recreation Commission has elected new officers for 1994-95. John Werth will serve as chairperson, Charles Stilec as the vice chairperson, Rick Engeland as finance chair person and Connie Livanos as secretary. The commission meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at city or township hall.

OPEN SWIM: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering open swimming Friday mornings throughout the summer. For open swim dates call 349-0203.

DISCOUNT AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS: Tickets to Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, Greenfield Village and King's Island are available at discount prices to Northville residents. Tickets are available at the Community Center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

STEP BENCH AEROBICS AND TONING:

Here's where fun, fitness and better health begin! Our program is designed to meet your needs. We offer many different classes every day of the week. On-site child care is available.

All classes are one-hour long and run continuously throughout the year. Sessions are 10 weeks long and registration may be submitted at any time during the session through the Northville Parks and Recreation office.

For more information call the Recreation Department at 349-0203 or New Attitude Aerobics at 348-3120.

'Active resting' reduces fatigue



Barry Franklin

Sometimes a ter strenuous exercise, you may feel not just fatigued, but exhausted. Paradoxical as it seems, light exercise at this point can actually reduce fatigue better than passive resting.

Research suggests that an "active rest" when you're feeling fatigued will revitalize you faster than plopping down motionless. In the early 1900s, scientists discovered that after fatigue was produced in a subject's arm by strenuous exercise, the arm recovered faster if the other arm or the legs continued exercising rather than resting.

Several years later, it was shown that the post-exercise activity was "moderately" intense, the fatigued muscles recovered faster. But when the activity was "too" intense, recovery was delayed.

Physiologists have now shown that rhythmic physical activity immediately after exercise helps to remove and utilize the waste products of exercise metabolism — specifically a body chemical called lactic acid. High levels of lactic acid cause muscle fatigue. Thus, if your blood circulation remains increased, removal of lactic acid is enhanced, and you recover faster and more comfortably.

In contrast, if you stop moving immediately after vigorous exercise, there is no muscle pump action to send blood back to the heart. Blood may become trapped or pool in those muscles which have stopped moving — particularly the legs.

Other adverse effects can include dizziness, heart rhythm irregularities or nausea because of the decrease in blood returning to the brain, heart and intestines.

Thus, there is physiologic basis for recommending that you walk or jog intermittently between vigorous bouts rather than sit and lie down.

For example, the distance runner who approaches the finish line but feels too exhausted to continue is well advised to slow to a fast walk or jog rather than stopping completely.

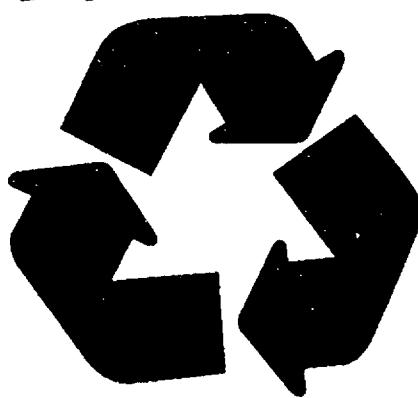
If you play racquet sports, stroke the ball easily between games or sets. You will be better recovered when you start your next game.

Q. I figured I would avoid a heart attack by sedentary living, just takin' it easy, but you are saying I'm increasing my risk?

A. Yes. The American Heart Association has labeled physical inactivity, or lack of exercise, the fourth major risk factor for coronary heart disease, following cigarette smoking, high blood pressure and elevated blood cholesterol levels. This follows an earlier pronouncement by the Centers of Disease Control.

Barry Franklin, PhD., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrow," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

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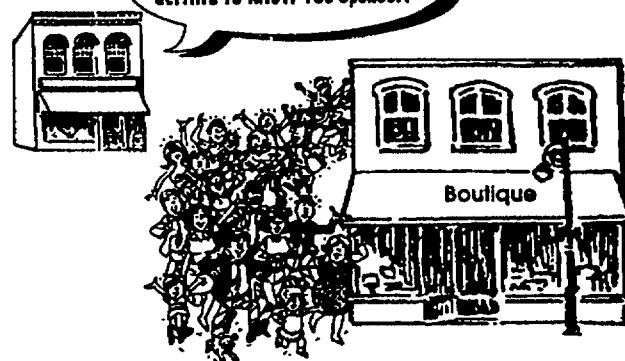


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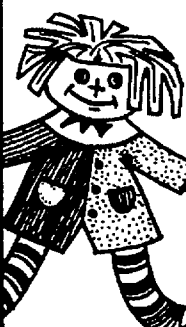
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NABF series starts next week

While major league players may be taking a late summer siesta by going on strike, baseball action will be hot and heavy in Northville.

The National Amateur Baseball Federation will hold its 33rd Junior Division World Series in town Aug. 5-8. The Series features some of the nation's best 15 and 16-year-old players.

Squads from around the country will compete. New York, Mississippi, Washington, Ohio, Wisconsin and Maryland will all send teams.

Northville will also vie for the championship. The Mickey Mantle team, coached by Tom Willerer, opens the tournament against the winner of the Maumee, Ohio, regional a week from today.

The Series champion moves on to play in the Baseball SuperSeries. Sponsored by USA Baseball, that series pits champion clubs from the NABF, the Police Athletic League, Dixie Baseball, Pony Baseball and the American Amateur Baseball Congress.

Last season, the Bayside Yankees from New York won both the NABF and SuperSeries.

The club, from Whitestone, knocked off Dearborn Stitt in the NABF championship game and was undefeated for the tournament. Northville went 0-2 a year ago.

Bayside then traveled to Texas and beat a Mississippi club, which was representing Dixie Baseball, for the SuperSeries title.

Most of this year's NABF Junior Division World Series games will be held in Northville at the high school field. Several games will be played at Madonna University's field in Garden City.

First round action includes: Long Island, New York regional winner versus the regional champ from Jackson, Miss.; Olympia, Wash., versus Cincinnati, Ohio; Kenosha, Wis., versus Baltimore, Md.; Maumee, Ohio, versus Northville.

Sports Shorts

GOLF TRYOUT: Tryouts for the Northville High boys' golf team will be held Aug. 22-23 at Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon at 8 a.m. A third tryout date is set for Aug. 25 at 3 p.m., also at Tanglewood. For further information call 344-8403.

STING TRYOUT: The Northville Sting Under 15 girls team is looking for girls to tryout for the position of goalie. Any girl with a birth date between Aug. 1, 1979, and July 31, 1981, is eligible. Anyone interested in a tryout should call coach Stan Smalec at (313)420-0036.

NABF WORLD SERIES: Northville will once again play host for the 15- and 16-year-old Junior World Series Aug. 5-8. Nine teams from across the country, including the Northville Mickey Mantle squad, will compete. Community volunteers are needed to help at the admission gate and to sell concessions and T-shirts. If interested, please call 347-6440 or 349-2840 for more information.

Mountain bikes dominate market

Continued from 7

"The bulk of our business is 20 to 35-year-olds," said Stchekine.

"The yuppie crowd is buying for themselves," added Duquesnel.

Like most recreational activities, mountain biking can go from relatively inexpensive to big bucks. The most popular models are generally under \$400.

"They just want something to ride on the road or veer off if they want," said Stchekine.

Prices can go into thousands of dollars for "high tech" bikes, he added. Lighter weight and exotic frames add considerable expense as does suspension, Stchekine said.

Most folks are better off buying an entry level bike. Stchekine said the Japanese company Shimano manufactures most mountain bike components—making differences slight.

"It's tough to find the difference," he said.

Of course that doesn't mean there isn't things to look for when buying. Foster said wheel structure is important. Instead of steel buy aluminum.

"For performance it excels quicker," he said, "and they don't rust."

After the inevitable crash, aluminum wheels are easier to repair. Breaking on the steel wheel is also less smooth.

"The breaking surface is better (on aluminum)," Foster said.

Avoiding plastic parts is also important. Foster said makers are "drifting away" from using the cheaper components.

Making sure your bike comes with a warranty can be crucial, Stchekine warned. Town & Country gives customers one-year labor warranties. The shop will do free tune-ups, checking breaks, gears and wheels and making proper adjustments.

"We make sure every working part is working," Stchekine said.

Area offers excellent biking

Continued from 7

A grueling training schedule keeps West and his fellow club members in top shape.

The nightly sessions start out in Northville, behind the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen building, winds through town and out into Plymouth. But, the fun doesn't stop there.

The group, usually numbering 20 to 30 people, rides out to at least Curtis Road in Plymouth Township and sometimes all the way out Dixboro. While those Thursday night workouts cover some 40 miles, many of the Wolverines make that look like a walk in the park on weekends.

"We'll ride 50 or 100 miles on Saturday mornings," said West.

If road cycling isn't your cup of tea, mountain bikers have some interesting venues to choose from in the area. Northville offers two excellent spots.

Hines Park runs through town. A good, but perhaps tame ride, goes from Northville Township all the way to Dearborn.

Maybury State Park, located at Eight Mile and Beck roads, has trails specifically designed for mountain biking. That course just recently opened.

A little further out is Kensington Metro Park in Milford. The Island Lake recreation area, adjacent to Kensington, is a good place for beginning mountain bikers, according to Alex Stchekine, assistant manager of Town & Country bikes in Northville.

For a tougher ride, Stchekine recommends the Potawatomi trail near Pinckney.

"It has fairly steep hills and hard curves," he said.

For more information on the Wolverine Sports Club call the hotline at (313) 548-5580.

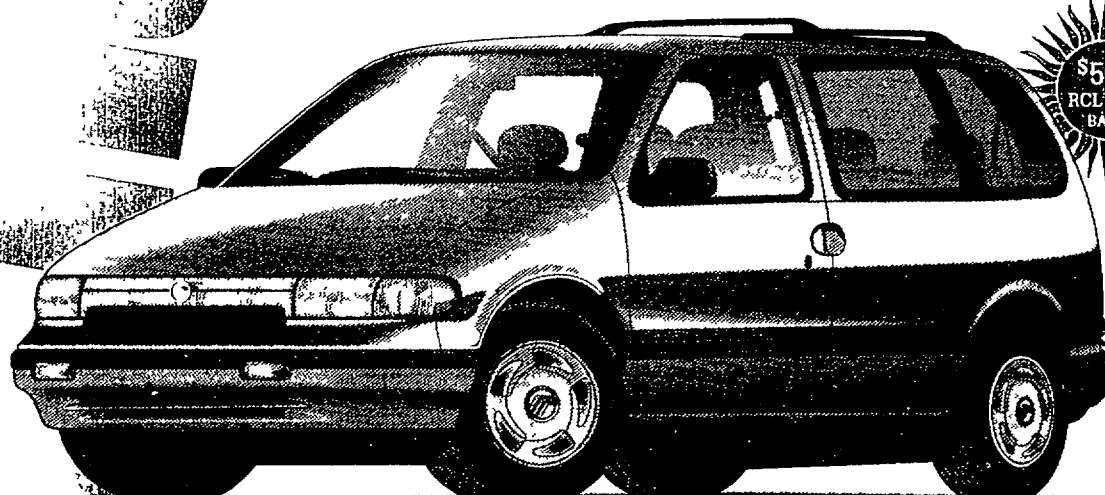
Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '94 Mercury Villager with PEP 692A MSRP of \$21,325. '94 Mercury Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,475. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92.07% of MSRP for Villager and 93.36% of MSRP for Sable GS for 24-month Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 6/30/94. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option, but is not obligated to buy car at lease end at price to be negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 miles at \$11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/28/94 for Sable, 8/25/94 for Villager. Total of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Villager and \$6,456 for Sable. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease \$8,941 vs. \$8,221 on Villager \$8,369 vs. \$7,623 on Sable. *This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on July 7, 1994. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and terms. *For cash back take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/28/94 for \$500 RCL cash on Villager, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/25/94 for Sable. Always wear your safety belt. *Taxes and title extra.



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32000 Ford Rd
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APP Payment!.....\$8,221	N/A	N/A
Cash Due at Signing* (net of RCL cash).....\$2,364	N/A	\$8,596

Just \$1,765 Down

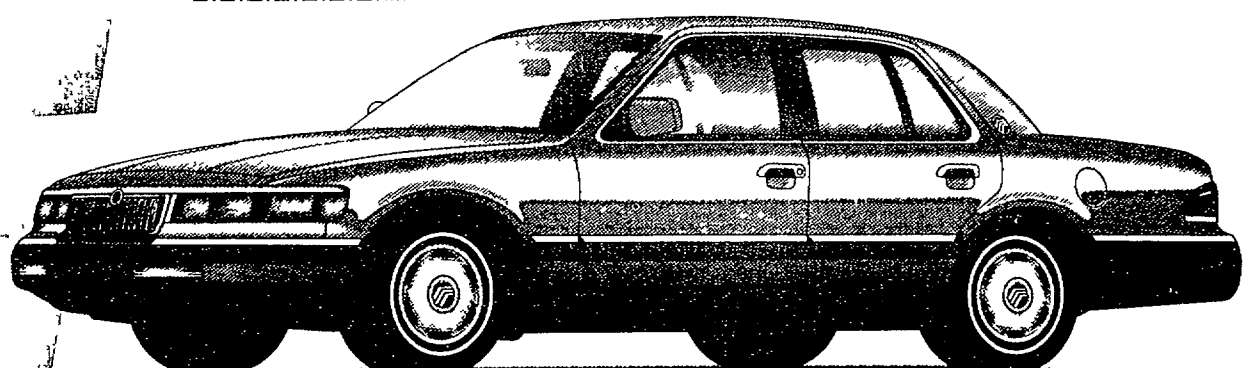
\$299 OR

\$8,221

\$720

WITH ONE ADVANCE PAYMENT OF \$8,721 (LESS \$500 RCL CASH)

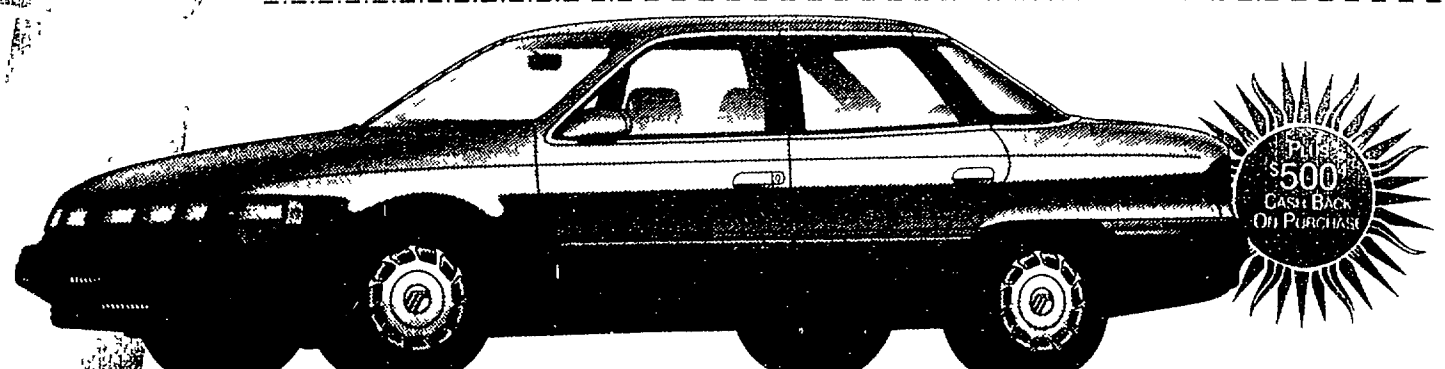
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First Month's Payment.....\$269	N/A	N/A
APP Payment!.....\$7,623	N/A	N/A
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Just \$1,913 Down

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REAL ESTATE

Renters now have motivation for owning

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Renting vs. buying a home — that has been a key point of discussion for decades.

But consumer surveys have been surprisingly consistent over the years in showing a continuing strong motivation for current renters to someday own their own home, despite sharply rising home prices in recent years.

The fact that the vast majority of American families would prefer to own their home was again revealed in the most recent survey, conducted by Fannie Mae (Federal National Mortgage Association).

More than 8 in 10 renting families (84 percent) say they would be better off owning a home—and nearly 7 in 10 (67 percent) rent only because they cannot yet afford to buy a home, the survey revealed.

Most Americans associate higher levels of homeownership with a broad range of positive benefits for the economy, their neighborhoods

and their family finances.

Both homeowners and renters believe an increase in homeownership rates in their area would lead to a better economy, more children receiving college degrees, more families getting ahead financially, increased neighborhood safety and better turnout in local elections, the survey report stated.

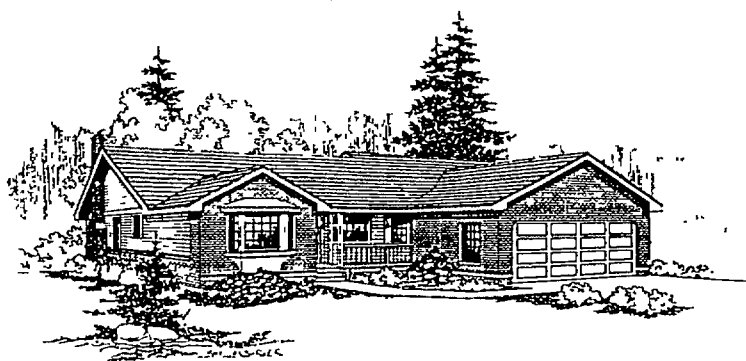
"Even the anticipation of buying a home inspires optimism, in that renters most apt to buy a home are more than twice as likely (70 percent) as current owners to believe their families' financial situations will improve in the next year."

Here's what James Johnson, Fannie Mae chairman, said about the significance of the survey:

"Our survey shows just how important attainment of homeownership is to Americans. It's not a cure-all, but it is viewed so positively that few are the challenges that cannot be overcome to attain it."

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



Compact Spruce has street appeal and space

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Copper roofing crowns an oriel window to add street appeal to the Spruce, a compact contemporary home with more amenities than you'd expect to find packed into 1,500 square feet of living space.

Inside that eye-catching window, a cozy window seat nestles into the bright recess. Located in the master suite, the cushioned platform is a cheerful spot for reading a book, doing needlework or just plain day-dreaming.

The master suite also has a private bathroom with separately enclosed water closet and shower. This prevents steam from forming on the mirrors over the double vanity, and allows two people to use the bathroom at once with some measure of privacy.

Bright and spacious, the informal great room is at the heart of the home. This room combines the functions of living room, dining room, kitchen and family room in one totally open, free flowing space.

Wide windows along the rear, and narrow windows flanking the fireplace, provide ample illumination during daylight hours, except on the darkest days. Sliding glass

doors in the dining room open on an oval deck.

An angled counter serves as an eating bar and provides space for food preparation as well. The built-in range and oven make it easy to ladle soups and the like directly from stove to bowl. An appliance center is tucked into an alcove next to the refrigerator. Shelves above and below the appliances provide direct access to the step-in pantry. Utilities hide behind pocket doors in the nook. A garden window in front of the sink overlooks the front porch.

Bedroom two has a private water closet, joined by a pocket door to the bathtub in the main bathroom. The main bathroom is also sectioned off by another pocket door. Three people could conceivably use these spaces at once, all in complete privacy. Linen storage is ample. Two closets are located in the hallway outside the secondary bedrooms.

For a study plan of the Spruce (333-02) 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.)

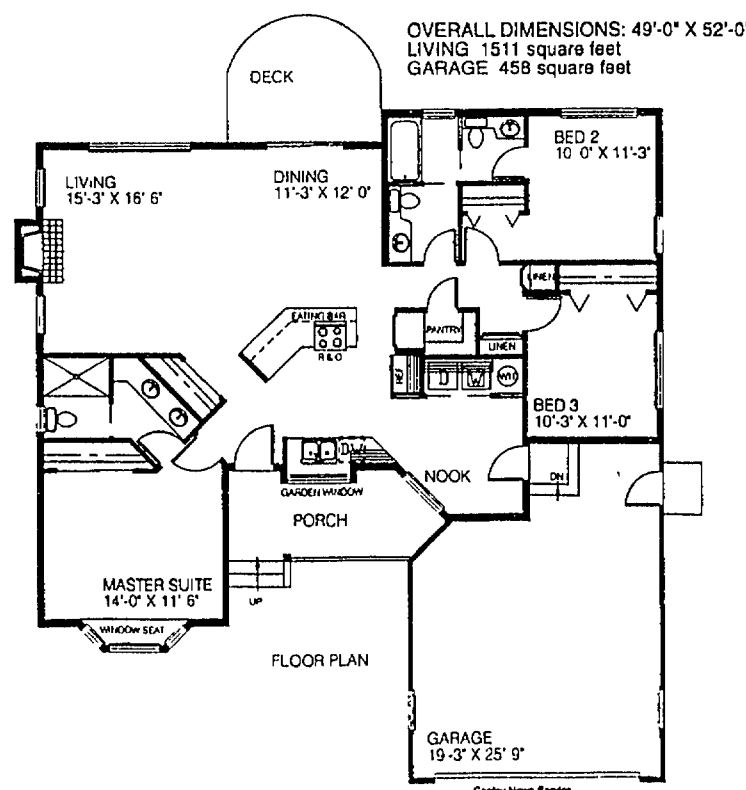


Photo by SCOTT PIPER

Kevin Cleary takes in the view of downtown Howell from one of the apartments above Cleary's Pub.

The upstairs

By Cyndi Tarchinski
staff writer

Those who have been privileged to see a few of the apartments located above businesses in downtown Howell know why some people refer to them as "Howell's best-kept secret."

The number of residences above buildings is probably higher than it's ever been, but lots of folks don't realize there are so many people who call downtown "home."

"There's a whole neighborhood upstairs in Howell that no one even knows about," said Howell City

Council member Gerri Moen, who has lived downtown for 22 years. A few of the businesses with homes or apartments above them include Christine Beaubien, Howell Travel, Sufficient Grounds, Anderson's Fine Gifts, Dairy Queen and Heller's Flowers.

Moen and her late husband, Knut, were something of pioneers for downtown Howell when they decided to buy a building in 1972. The Moens raised their four children downtown.

There were a few people living

Continued on 3

10-step strategy helps prevents vegetable disease

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Even the most experienced gardener has a difficult time spotting what quickly develops into a vegetable disease problem. Sometimes fungicides and bactericides can help but, usually, the disease is much too advanced.

For many diseases, there are no recommended pesticides; for many gardeners, using a pesticide on vegetable plants is something they'd rather not do.

This leaves one important alternative—disease prevention. Plant only the newest disease-resistant varieties.

• Select a sunny, well-drained location for your garden. If soil drainage is a problem, correct it by creating raised beds, changing the contour of the garden, improving soil quality or any other means that helps aerate the soil.

• Plant disease-resistant varieties of vegetables. There are many available in most garden catalogs.

• Purchase disease-free seed and transplants from reputable companies and nurseries, which sell only dis-

ease-free materials. Don't settle for poor-quality transplants. Make sure they are healthy and vigorous and growing in sterile potting soil or mix.

• Give your plants a good start in life. Purchase seed pretreated with fungicides and insecticides. These coatings will help prevent rotting in the soil before germination and also keep young seedlings from "damping off" fungus.

• Adopt the good habit of improving your soil every season by adding plenty of organic matter. It is almost impossible to add too much organic matter to garden soil. Check your soil pH every three years to be sure it is maintained at the proper level.

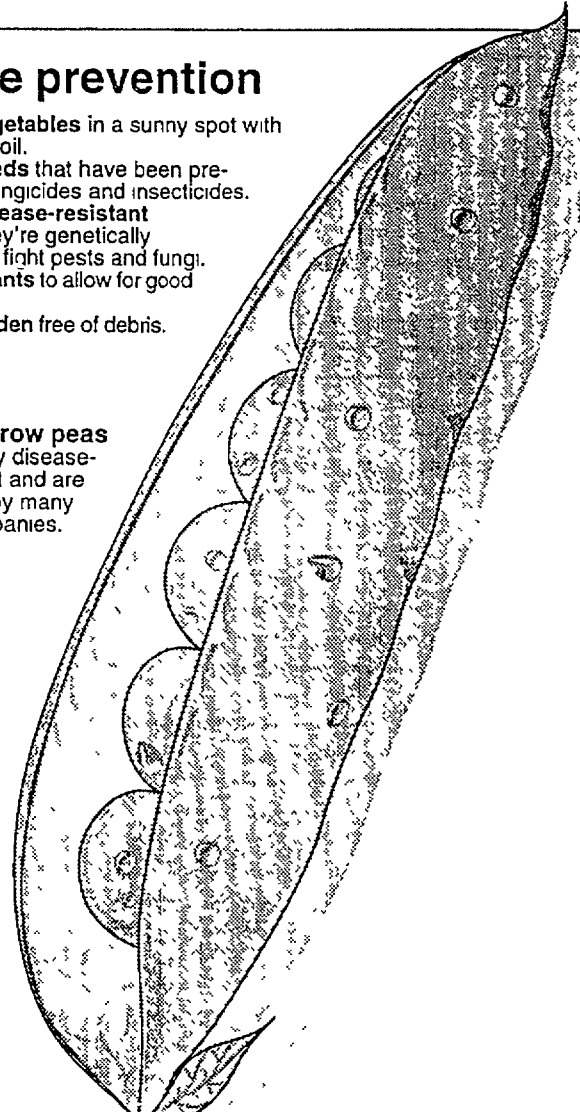
Develop a fertilizer strategy that provides proper fertility at the time of planting, and also as your plants grow throughout the season.

• Space your plants to allow for good air circulation so that humidity levels around

Disease prevention

- Plant vegetables in a sunny spot with well-drained soil.
- Plant seeds that have been pretreated with fungicides and insecticides.
- Plant disease-resistant varieties. They're genetically engineered to fight pests and fungi.
- Space plants to allow for good air circulation.
- Keep garden free of debris.

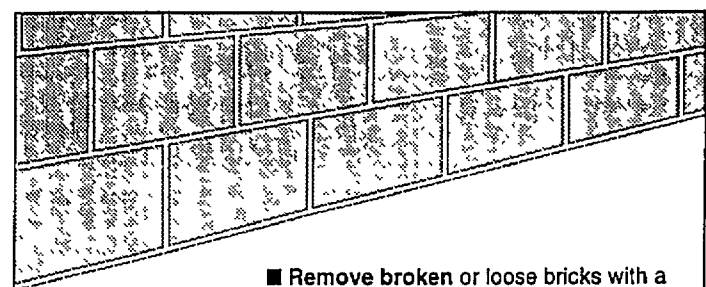
Green Arrow peas are very disease-resistant and are carried by many seed companies.



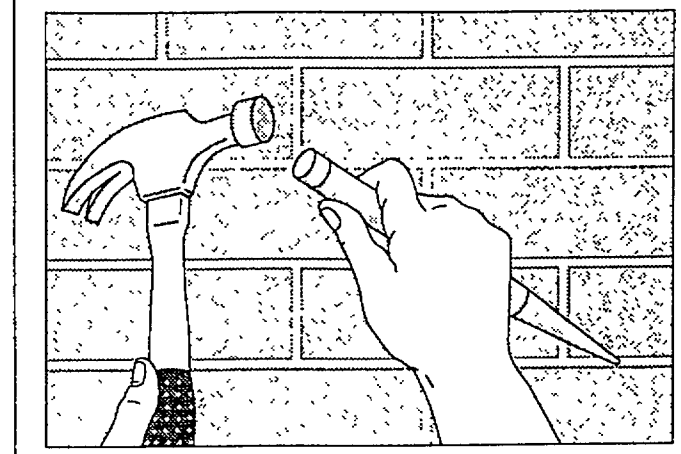
Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Continued on 2

Fixing bricks and mortar



- Remove broken or loose bricks with a cold chisel. Clean all old mortar off remaining bricks.
- Mix new mortar suitable for your climate. "Butter" all contact edges of the new brick and insert. Clean off excess mortar with the trowel and further clean mortar when it is thumb-print dry.
- Cracked mortar can be replaced by chiseling out old mortar to a uniform depth of about 1/2 to 1 inch. Blast out old mortar debris with high-pressure water.
- Replacement mortar must be more elastic than regular mortar.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Repair wall soon if bricks crumble

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

Q. I have a brick wall in my front yard which is 3 feet high and approximately 5 feet long. It was built in 1971 and is very solid. Unfortunately, we had a pretty severe winter this year with alternating snow and rainstorms. As a result, a number of the bricks are crumbling where water seeped in, froze and thawed. Is there anything I can do about this? I would like to be able to repair the wall myself rather than calling in a professional.

A. Broken or loose bricks in your wall are not only unsightly, but left unrepaired they allow water to continue to enter the masonry wall causing further weakening. Such bricks should be fixed immediately. You will have to remove all broken and loose bricks by chiseling them out.

Use a narrow-bladed cold chisel to remove the mortar and the broken or loose brick. Break the brick with the chisel, if necessary, to speed up the work. Carefully chip away all the old mortar clinging to the surrounding bricks and sweep out the mortar debris. Thoroughly wet the bricks, but do not put in the new brick until the surface of the surrounding brick is dry, or the mortar will not bond properly.

Mix a small batch of new mortar that is most suitable for your climate (check with your local masonry dealer for recommendations—in your climate zone and for this type of project you will need a high- or medium-strength mortar). "Butter" the edges of the bricks around the opening and the appropriate sides of the replacement brick. Holding the brick carefully to center it in the opening,

press it into place. There will be a great deal of excess mortar that will be forced out. This is necessary to ensure a tight joint.

Clean the edges of the brick with your trowel, then tool the joint when the mortar is just thumbprint hard. Tool to match the old joints. In addition to brick replacement, it is just as important to fix the cracked or crumbling mortar joints, which also can allow moisture seepage that causes continual damage.

The method of fixing cracked mortar joints is known as repointing or tuckpointing. It simply means removing the old mortar and replacing it with new mortar. Remove cracked, loose mortar with a hammer and a cold chisel with a tapered blade. Cut the old mortar out of the joints to a uniform depth of about 1/2 inch to 1 inch. After chiseling the mortar out, use high-pressure water to remove all particles of mortar in the joints. Dampen the joints prior to repointing with fresh mortar.

The mortar you use for repointing is slightly different than that used for bricklaying. Make sure it is more plastic and better able to bond with the old underlayer of mortar by using the following recipe: Mix 1 part portland cement, 2 parts dehydrated lime and 8 parts sand.

When adding water, add only enough to make a ball of mortar. Let this sit for about 20 minutes then add more water until it is a rich, plastic consistency ready for application. This technique will reduce the tendency of old mortar to draw too much water out of the new mix and weaken it. Even so, spray the old brick and mortar with water a few minutes before you start repointing. When the mortar is ready, press the new mortar

into the joints.

Fill all the mortar joints in this manner. Scrape excess mortar off the exterior brick, then using a jointing tool finish the joints to match the old joints. Be sure to use the proper tools which include hammer and chisel, mortar board, pointing tool and jointing tool. The use of eye goggles is also recommended for protection against flying chips of mortar or brick fragments during any removal process.

Q. We recently purchased a 48-year old home with brick blocks cemented on the kitchen walls.

What is the best way to approach removing the bricks by a novice homeowner? I am trying to replace/remove them without seeking a professional contractor unless it is absolutely necessary.

A. You are dealing with brick veneer or half-brick sections. Removal may be a tedious, messy project. Use a cold chisel with a tapered blade and hammer to remove the mortar between the bricks. Then with the same instruments pry the brick sections from the wall. If necessary, break the bricks into pieces using a hammer and punch. This will facilitate removal.

Remove any remaining fragments and the old adhesive with a margin trowel or putty knife. It is very likely during the removal process you will damage the wall underneath. This will require new drywall installation prior to refinishing the wall.

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.

Renters now have motivation for owning; streamlined refinancing

Continued from 1

"However, the survey also reveals that despite the successes of our system of housing finance, our industry has much work to do. The housing finance system needs to communicate better the realities of homeownership and the steps families need to take as they proceed on the path to buying a home."

The study shows an increasing number of families who are currently renting their residence but

plan to buy a home as soon as they are financially capable of doing so. Three-quarters (74 percent) of Americans believe homeownership is so positive a factor that owning a home should be achieved as rapidly as possible, regardless of life situations, such as marital or parental status.

Q. What is the Streamlined Home Refinancing Plan?

A. It's a special program for homeowners who want to refinance their FHA home mortgage

loan.

Many homeowners who have financed their home with an FHA loan (insured by the Federal Housing Administration) do not realize there is now a program by which they can refinance their loan without qualifying or paying closing costs.

The special FHA program, called the Streamline Refinance Plan, allows homeowners to refinance with a lower interest loan without an income verifications check,

bank statements, new appraisal or other costly procedures. However, a premium interest rate is normally charged for the new loan to cover the lender's costs. This is typically 0.5 percent to 1 percent above market interest rates.

To participate in this plan, the new loan must reduce the monthly payment for the borrower, and the homeowner's mortgage loan must be current (not delinquent in payments). The program is available nationwide, but not all lenders

offer it.

It's a good idea to check with several lenders. The offered interest rates will vary. And be sure that you really benefit from the refinancing, particularly in view of the charged premium interest rate.

Also, compare this plan with other conventional refinance loan offerings. Many lenders offer "no closing cost loans" with premium interest rates. Some could be more beneficial than the FHA plan.

Also keep in mind that it might be to your financial advantage to pay the normal closing costs and take a refinance loan with the lowest possible interest rate, particularly if you plan to own your home for a long time period. Consider your options carefully.

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.

10-step strategy helps prevents vegetable disease along with common sense

Continued from 1

plant leaves are low and leaf surfaces remain dry.

- Avoid overhead sprinkler irrigation and try to water early in the morning. If possible, plan to use trickle irrigation, which places just the right amount of water at the root zone. Keeping plants dry and not splashing soil reduces the spread of disease.

- Practice cleanliness in the garden. Discard all diseased plants without composting them. Work in the garden when plants are dry. Clean up the garden of plant debris in the fall.

- Plant a fall cover crop and plow it in the following spring. This reduces certain soilborne disease agents by promoting

other noninfectious agents that inhibit the infectious ones.

- Rotate crops by planting crop families in different spots in the garden each year. If your garden is too small and you are having problems with disease, it may be wise to rotate plantings by skipping a year. Many times seed catalogs paint an incredible picture about each variety they have to offer. Susceptibility to a particular disease is rarely listed. Resistance to disease usually is.

Listed below are some of the vegetable varieties that will grow well in your area and that also have good resistance to many of the disease problems that challenge most gardeners.

Let this list be your guide to help you make some decisions about what to plant

in your vegetable garden this year.

Beans—Bush Blue Lake, Provider, Sun-gold.

Cucumber—Dasher II, Marketmore, Score.

Summer squash — Zucchini Elite, Multipik, Supersett. Sweet pepper—Ace, Lady Bell, Klondike Bell, Cubanelle. Eggplant—Dusky, Black Magic.

Hot pepper—Hungarian wax, cayenne, Anaheim chili.

Tomato — Springset, Jet Star, Jackpot, Celebrity, Better Boy, Mountain Pride, Presto.

All these tips are the best cultural practices that I know of. By following my suggestions, your

garden should be fabulous!

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an author-

ty 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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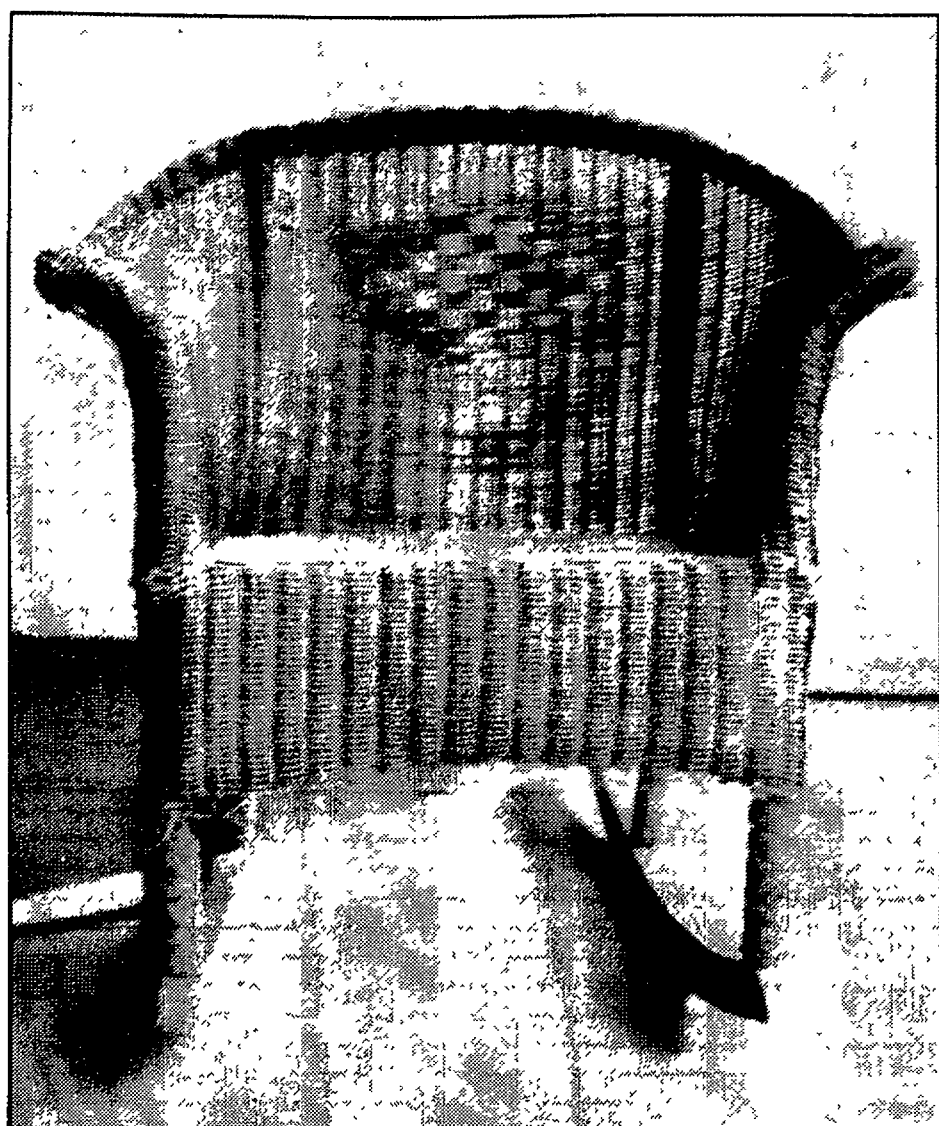
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This child's wicker rocking chair would be about \$150.

Wicker rocker is wonderful gift

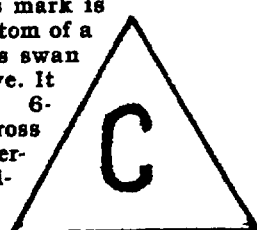
By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. This is a photo of a small green wicker rocker that was given to me as a child. It is about 62 years old and in good condition.

What is its current value?

A. Wicker is a term that encompasses a variety of natural fibers such as cane, rush, willow, rattan and reed. In 1917 Marshall B. Lloyd invented a loom that produced a man-made fiber. As a result, production was less costly and more efficient. After 1920 this technique was used to construct most wicker furniture. Your child's wicker rocker would probably be worth about \$150 to \$175 in mint condition.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of a pink glass swan that I have. It measures 6 inches across and is in perfect condition. Could you please tell me who made it and what it might be worth?



A. Your swan was made by The Cambridge Glass Company, Cambridge, Ohio. Although not all pieces were marked, this mark was used from 1925 to 1935. The firm was founded in 1901. On June 17, 1954, all foremen were notified that operations would cease as of 3:30 that day. The value of your swan would probably be about \$150.

Q. I have a cookbook that belonged to my father. It is titled "The Gas-

ANTIQUES

parilla Cookbook and was compiled by The Junior League of Tampa in 1961. Is it collectible and does it have any value?

A. Your cookbook is named for the ship of the 18th century pirate, Jose Gaspar. After many years of preying on Gulf Coast ships, he made the fatal mistake of attacking a U.S. Navy ship. The "Gasparilla" was severely damaged and rather than submit to capture, Gaspar bound himself in chains and leaped into the sea.

The annual Gasparilla festival in Tampa, Fla., was inspired by this legendary pirate. Local men, masquerading as pirates, sail ships up Tampa Bay with cannons and guns blazing and invade the city. The festivities include the crowning of a King and Queen, parades and balls. "Cookbooks Worth Collecting" by Mary Barile lists "The Gasparilla Cookbook" at \$20.

Q. I have a Satsuma vase that is 14-inches high. Each side is decorated with scenes of Oriental men. The base, handles and top are cobalt blue. Could you please tell me its vintage, origin and value?

A. Satsuma is glazed Japanese pottery that can be traced back to the 17th century. It can be identified by the finely crackled finish, cream color, and raised enameled. In the late 1800s and early 1900s, large amounts were made for export to the Western world. Japanese legends and myths were the inspiration for much of the Satsuma-style ware. Your vase is circa 1900. Its value would probably be about \$200 to \$250.

Q. In 1966 I bought a clear, pressed-glass cream pitcher from an antique dealer. I was told the pattern is "Bearded Man." Under the spout is the face of a bearded man. There are scrolls on the square-shaped handle and the base is supported by three feet. Any information you can provide will be appreciated.

A. Your nonflint creamer was made by LaBelle Glass Co., Bridgeport, Ohio, around 1880. It was designed and patented by Andrew H. Boggs, November 2, 1880. Some names that this pattern is known by are "Queen Anne," "Neptune," "Bearded Man" and "Old Man of the Woods." The bearded man appears only on pitchers. "Early American Pattern Glass" by Bill Jenks and Jerry Luna shows a creamer in this pattern at \$45 in mint condition.

BOOK REVIEW

In-depth research makes "The World of Wade" (Wallace-Homestead) by Ian Warner and Mike Posgay one of the most informative and helpful books available to Wade collectors. Wade Pottery Company history, backstamps, over 1000 illustrations, and detailed descriptions of the ware are provided. A price guide is included.

Collectors will find this book to be a valuable and much needed addition to their libraries.

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.

The neighborhood upstairs is a anything but flat and boring

Continued from 1

above the businesses when the Moens purchased their building 22 years ago, but nowhere near the number there is now, Moen said.

"Slowly but surely, one after another, it's become the fashionable thing to do," Moen said of the trend to buy a building and live above it.

The Moens raised their four children in the four-bedroom, 2,400-square-foot apartment. Since her children have moved out, Moen has converted two of the smaller bedrooms to a large guest bedroom and an office. Moen said she believes downtown tenants have had a part to play in the revitalization of downtown Howell.

"It's a contributing factor," Moen said. "You certainly care a lot more when you own it."

One of the big contributors to downtown Howell's revitalization has been the Cleary family. The family currently owns the buildings housing Cleary's Pub, the Bridal Suite, O'Leary's Bakery and one-third of Adams Antiques Mall. They own several apartments on the block.

The Cleary family's role as downtown landlords began a few years after they bought Cleary's Pub in 1987. They decided to renovate the building and put apartments in above the main level.

"We gutted the whole thing," said Kevin Cleary of the building, which was constructed sometime in the 1880s.

Two of the Cleary sons live in the building. John, Cheryl and new baby Meghan Cleary live on the third floor above Cleary's Pub. John and Cheryl have been living downtown since 1990 and they say they love it.

Their home has been noted as a show-case among the apartments in downtown Howell. Recently, city officials from Coldwater had a chance to tour the apartment during Mayor's Exchange Day in Howell, and downtown retail expert Robert Sprague gave the Cleary apartments high praise when he was visiting Howell earlier this year.

It's easy to see why.

Their spacious, light-filled apartment includes two bedrooms and a loft. The living room and kitchen area overlooks downtown Howell.

John Cleary said if he could sum up living downtown with one word it would be "interesting."

"Your neighbors are the merchants, so you get to know a lot of interesting people that you would not have if you were just out walking around," he said.

Special events planned for the downtown are just a few steps away for the apartment dwellers. Howell's Sunday Farmers' Market has been an especially nice addition to the downtown, John Cleary said.

"There was a man and a woman singing last week," he said. "They were just phenomenal. We just opened the window and listened to music while we were cooking breakfast."

John Cleary said he believes apartments in downtown areas are often a good value for a renter.

because the landlords are often merchants who just want to make sure their property is rented. He said the rents are not as high as those outside of the downtown.

The Clearys are continuing their work in downtown Howell. They recently purchased one-third of the Adams Antique Mall and plan to build renovate the space so there are two, two-story townhouses above the main street level.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

Schweitzer Real Estate

Northville

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME

Over 2 wooded acres with pond, oak post and beam constructed. Marble foyer, custom spiral staircase, 2 fireplaces, security system, air conditioning, huge gourmet kitchen, 3 car side entry garage wired for intercom and stereo and Kohler fixtures \$849,900 (OE-N-01MA) 347-3050

EASY ONE LEVEL LIVING

You'll love the wide and spacious rooms in this 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath ranch with great room, formal dining and fabulous lower level. Add the 3 car garage and it's picture perfect! \$231,900 (OE-N-56WOO) 347-3050

POPULAR NORTHVILLE

This end unit backs to commons. Three large bedrooms with 1st floor master. His & hers walk in closets! 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi tub and skylights. Cathedral ceiling in great room and kitchen. Ceramic tile in kitchen, foyer hall and 1st floor laundry. So much to see! \$224,500 (OE-N-1ASTL) 347-3050

IMMACULATE STEWART BUILT HOME

In Lakes of Northville. Features ceramic entry, neutral throughout, wood windows, high efficiency furnace, island kitchen with breakfast area, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, huge deck professionally landscaped with sprinklers. Sharp home! \$219,900 (OE-N-17WAL) 347-3050

BACKS TO WOODS

Immaculate Northville condo features hardwood floors in foyer, kitchen, dining room and laundry, spindled loft area fireplace, 1st floor laundry and master study upgraded dishwasher and microwave and an open floor plan \$214,900 (OE-N-56VIL) 347-3050

CHARACTER AND CHARM

Over an acre, of beautiful grounds. Three bedrooms and 3 baths. Finished walk out lower level. Side entry attached garage \$189,900 (OE-N-31BEC) 347-3050

PARK LIKE SETTING

Close to downtown Northville. Features newer hardwood floors throughout, light fixtures, vinyl siding, remodeled kitchen, windows, water heater, shingles, 2 1/2 baths newer garage door with opener, retiled baths and newer dishwasher \$184,900 (OE-N-82FV) 347-3050

COUNTRY IN THE CITY

Walk to downtown Northville from this country location. Three bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, over 1,600 sq ft. Many updates. 2 fireplaces, and super location with towering trees \$159,900 (OE-N-33VAL) 347-3050

Novi

ROYAL CROWN ESTATE

Private wooded lot. Gourmet kitchen, security system deck, central air, sprinklers full basement, 1st floor laundry, hurry! Seller to pay \$2,200 towards closing cost \$279,900 (OE-N-80BFR) 347-3050

NEVER LIVED IN!

Sharp Novi colonial - owner's transferred before moving in neutral decor, island kitchen, sidewalks in park and sub, walk to new Northville school, and immediate occupancy! \$249,900 (OE-N-27VIO) 347-3050

LARGE NOVI FAMILY HOME!

This Rose built custom home has 5 bedrooms new carpet (1994), 3 full baths, vaulted ceilings, wooded lot circular drive and much more! \$239,900 (OE-N-90SIL) 347-3050

Already Listed...

....Over 400 Homes
Already Sold....

....Over 300 Listings
....Over \$75 Million

.....in 1994!

#1 Office
NORTHVILLE/NOVI

Novi

GREAT VALUE

Super value in complex! Neutral decor, (no wallpaper), private entry, pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, 2 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry, loaded! \$194,900 (OE-N-05SEN) 347-3050

CUSTOM NOVI RANCH

Quality built brick ranch in Novi's Echo Valley Estates. Featuring marble fireplace in family room, bar and kitchen in finished basement \$169,500 (OE-N-40FOR) 347-3050

GORGEOUS COLONIAL

Like new in center of sub. Brarwood Village South. Fieldstone fireplace in family room neutral carpet and paint (no wallpaper) and more \$167,900 (OE-N-18BUD) 347-3050

GREAT NOVI RANCH IN GREAT SUB!

Newer ranch in sub with sidewalk! Great room concept central air, sprinklers, finished basement with family room and rec room. Hurry! \$154,900 (OE-N-76VOR) 347-3050

HURRY THIS WON'T LAST!

Dynamite! New custom kitchen with sub-zero refrigerator (1998), new furnace (1987), new roof (1991), new berber carpet throughout (1992), sprinklers, remodeled baths and immediate occupancy! \$149,900 (OE-N-67CHE) 347-3050

LIKE NEW DETACHED CONDO

In Maples of Novi! Many upgrades including ceramic tile foyer, carpeting cabinets and extra high ceiling in 1st floor for a spacious feeling \$144,900 (OE-N-09BIL) 347-3050

NOVI RANCH BACKING TO WOODS!

This ranch sits on a double lot, 4 car garage, finished basement, newer roof, one year warranty and backs to woods! \$139,900 (OE-N-90SIE) 347-3050

AWESOME ENJOY THE LAKE!

What a Super! Over 10 foot of lake frontage on Walled Lake! Super clean bungalow, 1st floor laundry, nearby beach and park \$139,900 (OE-N-07SOL) 347-3050

Novi

Super value in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on a large fenced lot. Over 1,600 sq ft. Central air, fireplace, attached garage, neutral decor, master bath. Hurry! \$114,900 (OE-N-91MAI) 347-3050

Plymouth

JUST A SHORT WALK DOWNTOWN

Plymouth, great location! Newer furnace, air conditioning windows, water heater, shingles, air cleaner, humidifier, sprinklers, circuit breakers, exterior paint, 2 car garage with opener, newer deck with handicap ramp, hardwood floors but some cosmetic work needed \$125,000 (OE-N-25FVE) 347-3050

Livonia

ONE OF A KIND

This custom built home shows like a dream. Skylights, vaulted ceiling, great room, marble floor and even granite countertops. Hurry! \$345,000 (OE-N-00GLE) 347-3050

Salem

ACREAGE

Salem offering approximately 11 1/2 acres. Can be split and developed \$219,900 (OE-N-02CIH) 347-3050

South Lyon

PARKLIKE SETTING

Tranquil 3 acre setting surrounds this great colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths family room with doorwall to deck overlooking pond. Finished walk out lower level. Baseball diamond, horseshoes, can't believe the view. Call now for private showing \$199,900 (OE-N-50NAT) 347-3050

PRIVATE AND PEACEFUL

On over 2 acres. You'll definitely enjoy living in this 3 bedroom ranch featuring a large great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and 1st floor laundry. Also features extra deep basement and attached 2 1/2 car garage with side entry \$179,900 (OE-N-23CRO) 347-3050

Pinckney

HALF MOON LAKE WATERFRONT

STOP looking and come buy this year round waterfront home with a sandy beach & a dock too! This home only has neighbors on one side the other side is all state land \$112,000 (OE-N-73HAI) 347-3050

Farmington Hills

COUNTRY LIVING WITH CITY CONVENIENCES

Many mature trees. Lovely brick ranch, many upgrades neutral throughout, spacious rooms, open floor plan lots of storage, possible 4 car garage, partially finished basement, 3,000 sq ft. Lot of room for the growing family. A rare find! \$179,900 (OE-N-555FR) 347-3050

FARMINGTON HILLS COLONIAL

Sharp, well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in East Lincolnshire Sub. Great family area close to schools and shopping \$163,500 (OE-N-14CHA) 347-3050

Bloomfield

SILENT AND SECURED

Privacy awaits you in this custom built Tudor. Three to 4 bedrooms, library, formal dining room, chef's kitchen just steps from Franklin Village and cedar mill \$291,900 (OE-N-46FRA) 347-3050

Commerce

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP RANCH

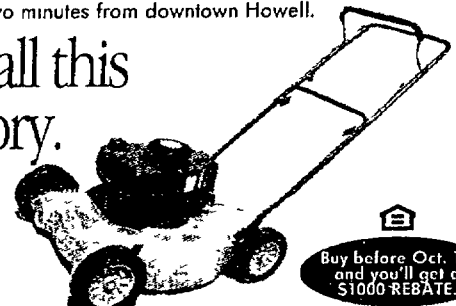
One owner, impeccably clean, 3 bedrooms, giant country kitchen, beautiful finished basement and deck. Nice yard \$109,900 (OE-N-90PFN) 347-3050

Come Home To Historic Howell

Move to Fox Ridge Condominium in the quaint town of Howell, and enjoy the carefree lifestyle of maintenance free, condominium living.

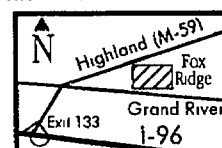
Fox Ridge offers three exciting floor plans including a new ranch plan. Each plan features an attached garage and other great amenities. And you'll be just two minutes from downtown Howell.

...and Call this History.



And perhaps the best feature of living at Fox Ridge is that you can get rid of your old lawn mower, snow blower, rakes and shovels and let someone else take care of your landscape maintenance.

Prices start at \$99,900. Located on Grand River just east of Highland Road (M-59). For information call 517-546-3535. Open daily 10 to 5:30.



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DELIGHTFUL "NEW" QUALITY BUILT RANCH on 5 acres. Excellent floor plan, great room w/fireplace & views of countryside, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wife-pleasing kitchen, 1st floor laundry, full bsmt & 2 car garage. Get ready to relax on the large front porch! \$185,000. Hartland Schools. Take M-59 2 miles W. of US-23 to South on Hacker Rd., then E. on Bergin, follow to 8251 Bergin Rd.

ATTRACTIVE HOME! Stylish newer ranch in great neighborhood 1288 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, sharp kitchen, deck off dining area, master suite, full basement, 2 car garage & private back yard w/above ground pool. \$115,900. Linden Schools

ALPENA COUNTY! Comfortable ranch home on 100 plus acres. Eight out buildings could be used for storage. Featuring 1008 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, full bsmt., 2 car garage plus detached garage. Close to Lake Huron and Hubbard Lake. \$99,900. Alpena Schools

HERE IT IS! Beautiful home on Tyrone Lake w/over 300' frontage w/2 lots, spacious living room w/fireplace, sharp kitchen & dining area, 2 bedrooms, large deck, 22x30 garage & paved drive. A must see! \$142,500. Hartland.

HARTLAND - JUST LISTED! Striking new ranch on a 2.18 acre setting w/great views! Beautifully designed w/1640 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining, Andersen wood windows, block basement w/walkout, large deck, 2 car garage & more! Don't miss this one for \$187,500

HIGHLAND - JUST LISTED! Hurry to see this clean & well maintained home! 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, 25x116 living room, very nice yard w/mature trees, 2 car garage & more! A great buy at \$149,900

DUPLEX - JUST LISTED! Well maintained & beautifully landscaped grounds. Each unit has 805 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, basement, laundry area & fireplace. Built in 1984 & convenient location. Pinckney Schools \$127,900

HARTLAND - JUST LISTED! Enjoy life in downtown Hartland w/shopping, parks, a museum & more! Spacious home w/1460 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, basement, porch, detached heated workshop & more! Priced to sell at \$184,900

VACANT LAND - ZONED MULTI-FAMILY(R-3). Excellent location for rental property. Site has previously been approved for 4 unit building. L/C terms. Holly Schools \$32,000

VACANT LAND - VILLAGE OF MILFORD! Builder's take note! 66x110 lot for duplex. Convenient location at end of pavement. L/C terms. Call for details. \$34,500.

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discrimination" on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national
origin. Advertisers are hereby notified that all advertising for real estate
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Filed 3-31-72 8:45 a.m.)

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Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Plymouth
455-6000/220-1212

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Information Coast to Coast**



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This four bedroom, two and a half bath
house will not last long. Boasts six panel
wood doors, crown moldings,
professionally landscaped grounds, deck,
side entry garage, circular drive in front
ML#4336136
\$276,500 455-6000



BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL ON TWO ACRES
Very neutral, four bedroom, two and a half
bath home, with 1st floor laundry, den,
central air, fireplace, oak spiral staircase,
jacuzzi, three car garage and more!!
ML#433923
\$254,900 455-6000/220-1212



NOVI CONDO

Great location for this two bedroom
carriage unit, new windows, hot water
heater, dishwasher, furnace motor,
disposal. Courtyard entry with community
pool and park. This is a must see!!
ML#437113
\$65,900 455-6000

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020 - Outstate
021 - Manufactured Homes
022 - Lakeland Homes
023 - Duplex
024 - Condominium
025 - Mobile Homes
026 - Horse Farms
027 - Farm, Acreage
028 - Homes Under Construction
029 - Lake Property
030 - Northern Property
031 - Vacant Property
032 - Out of State Property
033 - Industrial, Commercial
034 - Income Property
035 - Real Estate Wanted
036 - Cemetery Lots
037 - Time Share
038 - Mortgage Loans
039 - Open House

HOMES FOR SALE

040 - Ann Arbor
041 - Brighton
042 - Byron
043 - Dexter
044 - Duxbury
045 - Duxbury/Chelsea
046 - Fenton
047 - Fowlerville
048 - Hartland
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

081 - Homes
082 - Lakeland Homes
083 - Apartment
084 - Duplex
085 - Room
086 - Foster Care
087 - Condominium, Townhouse
088 - Mobile Homes
089 - Mobile Home Site
090 - Living Quarters to Share
091 - Industrial, Commercial
092 - Buildings & Halls
093 - Office Space
094 - Vacation Rentals
095 - Land
096 - Storage Space
097 - Wanted to Rent
098 - Time Share

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Advertisers are hereby notified that all
advertising for real estate which is in
violation of the law or made in violation
of the law is hereby notified that all
advertising in this newspaper are available
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next to state land. Central air, up
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Peltbore Lake. 2700 sq ft. Room
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Great 2400 sq ft. 4 br., 1 1/2 bath 2
story w/2 car garage & wonderful
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at \$246,300. Needs some
decorating but is a great home.
Great short-term Land Contract
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your credit is good. Move in next
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area, near I-96 and US-23
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fireplace, 2400sq. ft., deck facing
lake, large lot lots of extras,
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Includes appliances. Asking
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Only 8 units left!
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2 bedroom, 2 bath
Call for an appointment
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BRIGHTON, Woodlake. Ranch
unit, 2 br., 2 full baths, ceramic
tile, appliances, cathedral ceiling,
fireplace, air conditioning, patio,
w/southern exposure & pool
view, clubhouse, 2 garages, etc.
cond. \$84,800. Open house
Sun, 1-5pm 418 Water Tower
Circle. Call Dave (810)227-4830.

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HOWELL, Burwick Glens.
Reduced to \$86,500! 2 large br.,
2 baths, many closets,
appliances, den, fireplace,
screened & glassed in deck,
many extras. Immediate occu-
pancy. By owner. After 5,
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**'BURWICK GLENS'
CONDOMINIUMS**
Only 5 units left!
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HOWELL, Golden Triangle. 2 br.,
club house & pool.
\$50,000-\$60,000. First Realty
Brokers, (517)546-9400.

NOVI, Stonehenge ranch, 2 br.,
full bsmt, central air, enclosed
patio, attached garage. Immedi-
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vaulted ceiling, laundry room, car
port, air, \$74,900. (G61228).
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Centennial Farms Co-op. End
unit in adult (over 55) community.
2 br., 2 bath, bsmt, garage,
neutral colors throughout. Imma-
culate cond. Immediate move-in.
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DON'T MISS THIS 1901 COUNTRY CHARMER! Situated on 10 acres,
3 bedrooms, 1st floor master, formal dining room, some hardwood
floors, central air 4 car detached garage, tool shed 2 stall horse
barn, 1 year Home Warranty. Property can be split. \$224,900

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from **\$177,900**
Overlooking
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You'll never find a back-
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with an 18-hole golf
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THE WATER'S FINE**

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Many Woodlake one- and two-
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Enjoy the charm of living "in town"
Northville with this huge 4 bedroom, 2
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lower level, fireplace in living room,
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(11 PER DAY)**

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Single family homes • 3 bedrooms • 2 1/2 bath
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The Beautiful Location With A
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BUYING or selling a manufactured home? We offer financing, GreenTree Financial Corp. 1(800)895-1900. We also offer mobile home equity loans. Ask for Bill or Jodie for details.

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FOWLerville. 2 br., 12x65, w/expand, central air, new furnace, Marlett cupboards throughout, lots of space, nice lot, w/land, \$8500 or reasonable offer. (517)223-0071.

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WHITE LK/MILFORD AREA. New Model on Display
*1,000 Cash Rebate (From Community)
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Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5 PM
Cedarbrook Estates
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FOWLerville. Homette, 2 br. 12x60. Shed & car port. (517)223-8420.

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FOWLerville. 1989 Single. All appliances, excellent cond. Apple Mobile Homes (810)227-4592

HAMBURG. Can you imagine a home for this kind of cash? Double-wide. Apple, available 7 days/week. Apple Sales, Apple Mobile Homes (810)227-4592

HAMBURG/Pinkney Schools. 3 br. double on beautiful exterior lot. *Wood burning fireplace. *Deluxe appliances *10x10 shed. *Plus more. Won't last! Act Now! Infinity Homes, (810)231-3500.

HOWELL. 12x60 2 br., 1 bath, stove and refrigerator, \$6,000, financing available. (517)546-3075.

HOWELL. 1975 Bayview 14x70. Needs repair. \$5,100/best offer. (517)546-6543.

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HOWELL. 2 br., possible 3rd. 12x16 Vemco addition, corner location, playground and more. \$16,500. Call The Apple Team (810)227-4592

HOWELL. 3 br., 2 bath. Deluxe rating 14x80, clean as a whistle. The Apple Team (810)227-4592

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PRESENT THIS AD TO RECEIVE A FREE WASHER & DRYER WITH THE PURCHASE OF A NEW LITTLE VALLEY HOME AT CHILD'S LAKE ESTATES PHASE III LOCATION

HOWELL. Chateau Estates, Marlette, 23 br., 10x12 deck, 20x20 living room, washer/dryer included, \$9,000. (517)546-4384

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Herbst Rd. 1/2 miles E. of Dorr Rd. along I-96, Brighton
Ph. 810-229-2909

HOWELL. In Red Oaks. Loaded, 14x70, 2 1/2 car garage. \$5,600 or best. Land contract available with 20% down. (517)546-6242

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HOWELL. Older Marlette, 24x52. Very good condition. Good price Apple Mobile Homes (810)227-4592

HOWELL. Red Oaks. 25x50 Homette, 3 br., 2 bath, 24x26 garage, immediate occupancy. \$49,900. Agent, (810)227-1035.

HOWELL. Single-wide, 8x8 enclosed porch 2 br., 1 bath, cul-de-sac location, nice starter home. Apple Mobile Homes (810)227-4592

INFINITY HOMES

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Free rent until April 1st, 1995 on selected stock models ready for immediate occupancy in the new Coventry Woods all doublewide community.

Ask about our 5% down program.

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Chateau Howell Park - Exceptionally clean & spacious 24x52 - 3 br., 2 bath, \$22,500.

Chateau Howell Park - Super Clean 14x65, 2 br., \$15,900.

Chateau Howell Park - Corner lot, 2 br., fireplace, appliances. A steal at \$17,500.

Chateau Howell Park - New 2 br., 2 bath, 16x56 at \$24,855.

Highland Hills Park - Sharp 14x63, 2 br., \$14,700.

Highland Hills Park - Fixer Upper, 24x56 Special price at \$11,900.

Pine Ridge Park - Gorgeous home, many extras. Beautiful Park. \$18,900.

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Northfield Estates Park - Double wide, Below market, \$28,500.

Northfield Estates Park - Outstanding 28x60, 3 br., 2 bath. All appliances, jacuzzi, fireplace, corner lot \$41,500.

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Over 300 Homes To Choose From Financing Available (517)546-4242

MILFORD. 2 br. w/expanded living room. All appliances, central air & more. Only \$7500 Heartland Homes (810)347-0990.

MILFORD. 1985 Redman Venture 14x70, 2 br., 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace \$18,900. (810)684-2940.

NEW HUDSON. 12x60, 2 br., remodeled kitchen & bath, 12x15 sunroom, all appliances. Clean. Was \$9,500; now \$8,500. Rent incentive. (810)486-4033.

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NOVI. Affordable, huge living area, glass doors open to large deck, make offer, financing available. (810)349-0955.

NOVI. Corner lot. Covered porch, central air, 3 br., 2 bath. 24x15 living room and all appliances. Only \$625 mo. Lot included. Bases on 10% down, 9% APR & 240 payments. Heartland Homes (810)347-0990.

NOVI. Old Dutch Farms 1994 18x72 Dutch, 3 br., 2 bath 2 yr. rent special. Call Allison (810)349-3943.

SOUTH LYON. Moving, must sell 12x65, w/expand, 2 br., furnace, skirting and partially remodeled kitchen all under 3 yrs. \$4,000. (810)486-1929.

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WHITMORE LAKE. Light & bright, 14x80, 3 br., 2 bath; needs to sell. Low down financing available. Apple Mobile Homes (810)227-4592

WHITMORE LAKE. Redmond manufacture 3 br., 2 bath double-wide. Open living room. All appliances, built in stereo, lots more. Apple Mobile Homes (810)227-4592

WHITMORE LAKE. 16 acres, barn, arenas. 3 br., 2 1/2 bath ranch, walkout bsmt., \$224,900. C4222. Help-U-Sell. (810)229-2191.

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041 Brighton

SECLUDED WOODED LOT IN NICE SUBDIVISION, neat, immaculate contemporary decor, very well maintained 4 bedroom quad-level, large family room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling, S-430, \$209,900

The Prudential
Preview Properties
810-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

NEW 4 br. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, great room, den, bsm., 2 car garage, \$194,900. Bu'der, (810)229-6155.

NICE 3 br. home, open floor plan, very clean, well cared for. Enjoy quiet surrounding w/ large deck out back. A Must see! All kitchen appliances stay. Extra work space in 2 car attached garage \$125,900. 674 Glenwyth (810)363-1200 Century 21 at the Lakes, Chris Heater.

OPEN House Sunday 3pm-6pm, 1,570sq ft. 3 br. in-level, near Hillon school, Lake privilege. No agents please \$122,900 (810)227-1472

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY

Brick ranch w/excellent freeway access, 2237sq ft. 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, 3 car heated garage, gourmet kitchen, double jacuzzi, PRICED WAY BELOW APPRAISAL \$204,950 Call Elaine Romaine (810)220-1428. The Prudential Preview Property.

046 Fenton

LARGE 3 br. home in city, double lot, New siding, windows in 93 Garage, deck \$79,900 L105. Help-U-Sell, (810)229-2191

048 Fowlerville

2400SQ FT. Colonial on walk-out, 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry. Natural wood trim and doors, Geothermal heat and air 10 splitable acres Fowlerville schools. \$149,900. (517)223-3168.

BY Owner Built 1993 4000sq ft ranch w/outlook 3 1/2 baths, 10 acres partially wooded. Must see to appreciate. \$237,000. (517)223-7838

IMMACULATE 8 yr. old ranch, 3 br., 2 baths, bsm. and garage, plus huge pole barn on 11 splitable acres, \$149,900. MAGIC REALTY. Ten Kniss (517)548-5150

STOW Rd., 1400sq ft. ranch w/outlook 3 1/2 baths, 2 full baths, attached 2 car garage on beautiful country lot \$110,000 Cedar Brooke Homes (517)548-0138

LIKE NEW 1993 RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, neutral colors, large kitchen-dining area, living room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, close to I-96 and schools, H-140, \$98,500

The Prudential
Preview Properties
810-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

049 Hamburg

HAMBURG-NATURE SURROUNDS the large family home on the SCENIC HURON RIVER. Has everything you are looking for plus more \$134,400. REMERICA LAKES. (810)231-1600 (H-623)

HAMBURG-FAMILY FUN-Sensational Ranch on large lot 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage Swim Boat-Fish on private Bass Lake. \$124,900 REMERICA LAKES (810)231-1600 (P 376)

2 ACRES just 3 miles from US-23 Extra nice 3 br., 2 story home Endorsed porch, walkout basement, 3 car garage, \$117,000. Curtis Real Estate. (810)449-2037.

HAMBURG-PRIVATE ALL SPORTS TIOGA (HALF MOON) LAKE-Completely remodeled home on 430ft. of waterfront \$150,000. REMERICA LAKES (810)231-1600 (W-250)

NEW 1740sq ft. pillared colonial. Quality throughout, 3 or 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining, central air. 1/2 acre cul-de-sac lot. \$154,500. 20th Century, (810)231-3300.

050 Hartland

3 BR., bsm., treed 1/2 acre, by owner. \$92,500. (810)887-3014.

NEW LISTING, Rolling Hills of Hartland, hilltop brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, R-168, \$169,900

The Prudential
Preview Properties
810-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

HARTLAND SCHOOLS, extra large lot with Long Lake water privileges, 2688 sq. ft. living area, 23x12 master bedroom, home warranty included, easy access to expressways, A-215, \$189,900

The Prudential
Preview Properties
810-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

052 Highland

BY Owner, new 2000sq ft. contemporary, 3 possible 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large walk-in closets, master suite w/jacuzzi, pool, dockage on Duck Lake Many extras \$169,900. (810)227-8834 days. (810)887-7446 evs. No Dealers

053 Howell

15 ACRE horse farm, 3 br., 2,055sq ft. 2 full baths, finished bsm., inground pool - like new, 3 stall horse barn, 30x40 pole barn. 1 mile to town and schools, splitable \$169,900. No realtors - phone or mail. (517)548-4756

1,600SQ FT. brick ranch on beautiful 1/2 acre lot. Mature pines surround this 3 br., 1 1/2 bath home. Kitchen totally remodeled, 2 fireplaces, screened-in porch w/attached 2 car heated garage, & many other extras. All this & access to desirable Coon Lake. Must see! \$158,900. (517)548-7168

BY Owner, 4 br., large lot near I-96 & D-19, 139 Argyle, \$87,900. (810)227-4091. No Realtors!

5 MILES N of Howell 3 br. in-level, attached garage on 2 1/2 acres 1850sq ft. pole barn & pond. (517)548-6393

BY Owner, 2 br., full bsm., all appliances, deck w/hot tub, garage. (517)548-2746

BY Owner, Best buy in Howell Beautiful 1920's 2 story in the heart of Howell, 4 br., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, huge screened in porch overlooking large lot full of matured trees, new wiring, plumbing, furnace Real nice \$99,500. By appt only Jerry (517)548-6802. No realtors please

EXECUTIVE ranch, 2,850sq ft., 4 br., builders home, 4 acres, lake privileges, near golf & town, amenities. Walkout, 3 car garage, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, much more. No realtors \$285,000. (517)548-3469

FANTASTIC 3000sq ft., 4 br., 2 story on 1 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 baths, full bsm., built in pool, 5 car attached garage 1991 construction, excellent location, \$159,900 MAGIC REALTY Teri Kniss (517)548-5150

N of Howell, country living on 1 acre, natural gas, cable & blacktop, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath ranch. New neutral carpet & vinyl flooring, attached garage, bsm. & fireplace. Much more. \$129,900. (517)548-7782

RECENTLY constructed 3 br. ranch, full bsm., 2 car garage, central air, professional landscaping w/sprinkler system, \$99,900 MAGIC REALTY. Teri Kniss (517)548-5150.

SCENIC, hilly, 16 acres, large 2 story country home, mother-in-law apartment, large horse barn, \$290,000 or will divide house, barn and 2 acres, \$175,000 By owner. (517)546-4887.

OPEN HOUSE

220 Jewett St.
Howell
Open Wed. July 27
4 pm - 6 pm

4 bedroom, 2 story home to be
Sold by Auction
Sat. Aug. 13-
1:00 pm

For more information- Call
SHERIDAN AUCTION
(517) 468-3500

The Prudential
Preview Properties
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NEWER CAPE COD, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2000 sq. ft. living area, light oak kitchen, full walk-out lower level, 4 beautiful country acres, wild life galore, R-166, \$135,000

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Independently Owned and Operated

DESIRABLE COUNTRY SUBDIVISION, Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large deck off family room, paved road to hill-top setting, nicely landscaped. \$431,150.900

The Prudential
Preview Properties
810-220-0000
Independently Owned and Operated

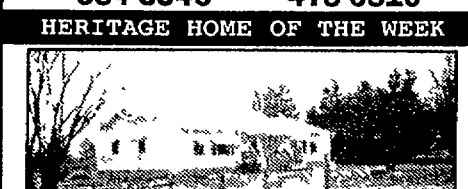
056 Milford

3 BR. ranch, 2 1/2 car attached garage, large deck, finished bsm., 2 baths, central air, walking distance from downtown. \$110,000. (810)585-3803

NEW 3 br. ranch w/2 car attached garage Features: master suite, 1st floor laundry, full bsm., & walk-out Lake privileges, 2 models to choose from. \$129,900. Fire Construction Co., (810)632-5420

HERITAGE REAL ESTATE

409 N. MAIN ST., MILFORD
684-5346 478-6810
HERITAGE HOME OF THE WEEK



PERFECT INVESTMENT! This fully rented duplex is on 2 acres and has 1,024 sq. ft. in each unit! Each unit also has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and a utility room! This country setting offers and easy commute to Ann Arbor, Brighton & Pinckney! Only \$109,500! MI 755 Wayne

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349-5600 476-5600

JoAnn Steuwe

UNIQUE Victorian country house. In village, huge lot, stnd pool \$144,900. (810)685-7295

058 Northville

3 BR., 1 1/2 bath Colonial, approx. 1500sq ft., Natural fireplace, finished bsm., walking distance to downtown and all schools. \$145,000 (810)347-4839

4 BR., 2 1/2 bath Colonial on beautiful wooded lot. Oak kitchen, cathedral ceiling in family room, with natural fireplace. Professionally landscaped, large cedar deck. \$214,900. (810)348-5407.

EDENBERY Sub large 5 br. colonial 1/2 acre treed lot, exc. cond. Immediate occupancy. Big price reduction for quick sale! (810)349-5791, (313)453-3870.

JA Delaney REAL ESTATE - NORTHVILLE

EXCELLENT COMMONS LOCATION
Neat and Clean. Numerous custom features including four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, family room, dining room, two fireplaces. Great family home. Don't wait on this one. 435798 \$223,900.
J.A. DELANEY AND COMPANY
349-6200

060 Novi

REAL ESTATE - NORTHVILLE
ROSSI QUALITY on large wooded lot, southern exposure and large, wood windows and doorways provide natural light in his very maintained, neutral contemporary at rear of ORCHARD RIDGE SUB. 432665 \$220,000.
J.A. DELANEY AND COMPANY
349-6200

YOU HAVE TO SEE this beautiful Colonial 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with a unfinished basement. This home has a masonry fire place with much more to offer.
344-1800
43390 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375
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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

MARJORIE SHEFFIECK

WHO ARE THE BUYERS

QUESTION: Can you classify types of buyers and how each class operates? They enjoy looking at homes for a pastime.

ANSWER: Basically, there are three classes of people who look at homes. The first is in a hurry to move. They may have been transferred or already sold their present home. These are the buyers. The second kind is looking for a real bargain. They look only for ads by owners and for thousands of dollars under fair market value. The third kind will never buy.

Since Realtors publish 85% of classified home sale ads, the 2nd and 3rd groups of non-buyers will be compressed into viewing only 15% of the ads. It makes sense to list with a REALTOR. *****
For all your real estate needs:
MARJORIE SHEFFIECK
ERA Rymal Symes Company
810-478-9130 or
1-800-344-3311
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Carol Mason, Inc. Real Estate



HEAT GETTING YOU DOWN? Enjoy the inviting pool at this lovely 4 bedroom colonial.

LOVELY TOWNHOUSE CONDOS in the Novi area give you the right start for your home ownership. Several to choose from and ready for your previewing.

YOU HAVE TO SEE this beautiful Colonial 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with a unfinished basement. This home has a masonry fire place with much more to offer.

344-1800
43390 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375
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But to keep recycling working to help protect the environment, you need to buy those products.

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To receive a free brochure, write
Buy Recycled, Environmental Defense Fund, 257 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10010, or call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION FOWLerville SCHOOLS**

1200 sq. ft. Ranch. 3 bedrooms, full basement, deck off dining area, fireplace. On partially wooded 1 acre site. Call for appointment. \$112,900.00

-Other Lots Available-
SOBER CONSTRUCTION CO.
(517) 223-3315

GENTRY REAL ESTATE

Milford (313) 684-6666
Highland (313) 887-7500
Hartland (313) 632-6700

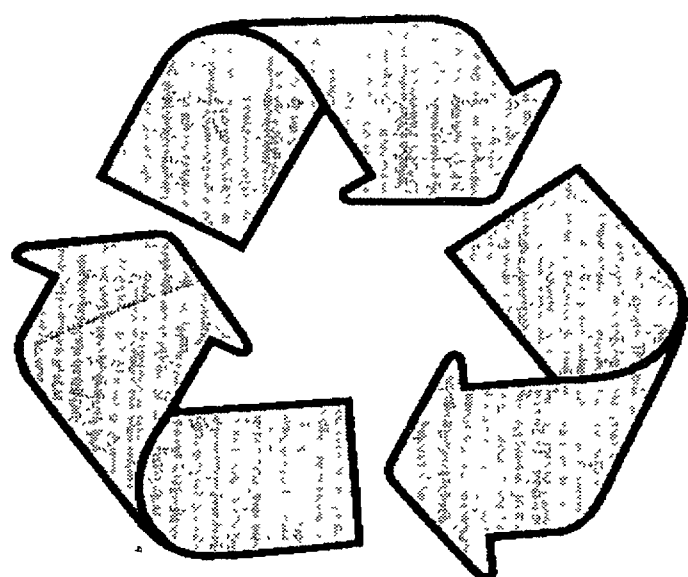
• **3 BEDROOM**, 2 bath charming country ranch home w/new vinyl windows, above ground pool and huge pole barn. Lots of fruit trees & room to roam. RH-211 \$110,000.00

• **LIVE IN THE WHITE HOUSE!!** 4 bedroom, 3 full baths over 2800 sq. ft. of luxury living. No more cold feet in the winter with this home that has in-floor radiant heating. Oversized garage w/workshop. Plus a Barn! RH-206 \$157,754.00

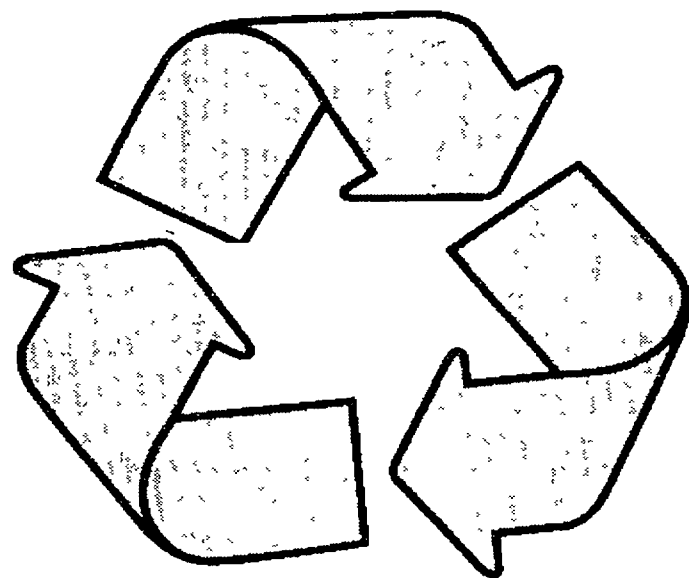
• **3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME** adjoins the fairway on the fourth hole of the Highland Hills Golf Course. Remodeled and upgraded throughout. Manufacture warranties. RH-205 \$97,777.00

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FARMINGTON SQUARE - Pure Luxury. Fieldstone fireplace, 2nd kitchen, wet bar, sauna, workout room, cedar closet, whirlpool tub, formal living and dining room, family room and double deck. Rossi Built Ranch will double your pleasure. Negotiable \$269,900.

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just west of Haggerty
"Ask for Ginger Barrons" **MLS**

WATERFRONT - All sports Lake front on Walled Lake, 2 Bedroom home, Land contract terms, price to sell fast (EL152) \$89,900

LYON - Reduced to sell, quality thruout, 3 BD Ranch on 2.02 acres, has 2 bths, 2 car att garg full bsmt & more (OP299) \$169,900

LIVONIA - 3 BD, 1 1/2 Bth Colonial, LR, Great RM, 2 car garg Full Fin Bsmt, wrap around deck and more (AN200) \$92,900

LIVONIA - Enjoy this 3 BD Ranch, 1/3 Acre, Formal Dining RM, updated KT & Bath, 2 sets of French doors. This is the doll house your looking for (LY150) \$76,900

CANTON - Updated 3 BD Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, ceramic foyer, BSMT under FR 18x12 Screened patio, 2 car att garg and more (AR442) \$117,900

BRIGHTON - JUST REDUCED 3 BD, 2 Bths, on approx. 2 acre, 3 skylights, catwalk, Jacuzzi in master bath, 2 car att garg part fin w/o Seller motivated bring offers (LA124) \$234,000

WALLED LK - Sharp, Spacious 2 bedroom Condo, w/att garg, great location, balcony, Pvt entry ready to move in condition, all appliances (NE557) \$68,900

NOVI - 2 BD, cozy condo, 1 1/2 bath, price to sale, close to pool and expressways, great opportunities for rental income, motivated seller, bring offers (RE228) \$67,900

COMMERCE TWP. - Beautiful home on 1 1/2 acre, only 6 yr new! 4 BD home features, 3 skylights, huge kitchen walk out basement, deck w/whot tub, 2 car att garg and much more. Must see to appreciate (JU502) \$255,000

NOVI - BTFL Year old Condo, 2 bd, 3 Bths, over sized deck, 1 car att garg unfinished bsmt, must sell (CA418) \$135,000

Call For Details
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LAYSON REALTORS®, INC.

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LYON TWP. - NEW CONSTRUCTION. Three acre private wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, basement & 2 car garage. **SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS.** \$159,900.00 (L-211)

SALEM TWP. - COUNTRY LIVING. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 2+ Acres. Full walk-out basement, 1st flr. Master bedroom, 1st floor laundry. Three car garage. **HORSE COUNTRY.** \$199,900.00 (S-649)

LYON TWP. SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS. Country living with all the amenities. Close to I-96 Milford Rd exit, Metro Park, Golf Course, 10 min from 12 Oaks Mall Summer & Winter Recreation Brick RANCH with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Great Room with brick fireplace. All this on almost 1 1/2 Acres \$169,900.00 (M-593)

NORTHVILLE/SOUTH LYON - Horse Training Facility on 25.5 ACRES with 1/2 mile Track 20+ stalls, several Paddocks with run-in sheds **GREAT INCOME POTENTIAL.** Close to all major race tracks 2,700 sq ft house under construction, approx 1/2 finished Ask for Kathleen Layson \$225,000.00 (P-744)

CALL ABOUT THESE & OTHER EXCITING NEW & SOON TO BE DEVELOPED PARCELS (810) 437-3800

ERA RYMAL SYMES
1st IN SERVICE

NOVI Discover the livability of this lovely ranch! 2 car garage, central air, family room, fencing, patio, well water, 3 BR. Also close to all amenities. An Excellent Value \$112,900 Call Today! 478-9130

NOVI Private master suite enhances this charming Brick 3 bedroom ranch, 2-car garage w/door opener. Cherry fireplace, paddle fans, cathedral ceilings. Kitchen appliances included plus washer & dryer. Call Now! \$157,900 478-9130

NOVI Hard to find ranch Condo w/finished basement & garage w/direct access to unit. Garage door opener, large pantry & lots of storage. Eat in kitchen plus formal dining area. Fenced deck for privacy \$88,900 478-9130

NOVI Impeccable three bedroom ranch Condo w/full basement, off white carpeting & freshly painted. All ready for new owner. Includes all appliances plus washer & dryer. Don't miss this value \$75,900 478-9130

NOVI Sharp spacious contemporary ranch w/cathedral ceilings, new hardwood floors, kitchen w/built-in appliances & breakfast counter. Hardwood floors 7'0" & newer carpeting, C/A, 3 BR/1 1/2 baths \$140,000 478-9130

NOVI Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial in Meadowbrook Lake w/views of park & lake C/A, 2.5 baths, all built-in appliances, new carpeting, updated baths. Professionally landscaped lot w/sprinkler system & well \$205,000 478-9130

NORTHVILLE Tastefully decorated home has extra galore. Six panel wood doors, crown molding, wood windows, FR w/brick fireplace, 4 BR/2 baths, elaborate decking to side & backyard \$280,000 349-4550

NOVI Impeccably maintained 4 BR/2 1/2 bath Colonial. Replaced windows, plumbing, fixtures, baths updated. Kitchen has white laminated Merillat cabinets. Newer carpets \$199,900 349-4550

NORTHVILLE Fabulous Georgian Colonial on almost an acre 26 x 9 Solarium overlooking woods. New kitchen w/top of line appliances including sub-zero fridge. Ceramic & hardwood floors w/o home \$409,900 349-4550

NOVI To be built in 1994. Dynamic court lot, grand 2-story open foyer, den, butlers pantry, center island kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 staircases, side entry 3 car garage. Huge master suite w/dual WIC \$389,900 349-4550

NORTHVILLE Immaculate 3 BR Condo with ceramic tile in entry, updated half-bath with new vanity, newer dishwasher, neutral carpet throughout, large tiled basement. Quiet court \$82,250 349-4550

Northville
(810) 349-4550

West Bloomfield
(810) 851-9770

Novi
(810) 478-9130

060 Novi
DELIGHTFUL
3 br., Colonial with new windows, carpeting, roof and much more. A great yard for those who like privacy. \$120,900. (810)437-0097. (810)437-4418.

062 Pinckney
4 BR., aluminum & brick 1750sq.ft. Colonial. Living room w/fireplace, bsmt, deck & fenced yard. Family sub, paved roads. Village sewer & water. Owner moving. Price to sell at \$109,000 or best (313)878-5297.

065 South Lyon
4 BR., 2 1/2 bath Colonial with attached garage on over 2 rural acres. 1850sq.ft., first floor laundry, fireplace, full bsmt, 30x40 pole barn, 20x40 pool. \$177,900. (810)437-8918.

066 Livingston County
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 30, 1994
1-4
5560 MABLEY HILL
TAKE M-59 to Fenton Road; north on Fenton; west on Read, north on Mabley Hill. Nearly 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms, newly painted and carpeted, fenced backyard, M-707. Call Judy Dunn, 810-220-1426.

067 Oakland County
BE HAPPY!
ROLLING PINES
For the private life. Exclusive development with just 7 sites under ground utilities and gated at night with a pond on each side, the entrance is grand. Reserve a site now on this beautiful land. Priced between \$70,000 - \$98,000.

DONE JUST RIGHT
Like Baby Bear's porridge. Large home, two barns with lots of storage. Ten acres of land with a golf course behind. Go hunting at night, keep the golf balls you find. Call for showing on this stately delight. \$359,900 will buy it out right. T-930.

NEW LISTING
At \$102,900 customized closets for the organized mind. Remodeled kitchen and lighting outside. This won't last long so don't take your time. T-102.

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JUST LISTED. Beautiful Centennial farms adult community co-op. Lake privileges on all sports lake. This ranch home has completely finished walk-out lower level with additional bedroom, family room with gas fireplace, finished Florida room, full bath and patio. Entry level master bedroom, formal dining room, living room & full bath. 1 car garage. \$114,900. Call Tony Sparks 486-5006.

COLONIAL ACRES. Two bedroom unit in prime location-quiet area. Living room and bedroom newly painted kitchen with appliances, large deck and full basement ready for your finishing and plumbed for second bath. Priced at \$39,500 for quick sale. Call Norm or Kathy at 486-5010 or 486-5016.

THE LIVING IS EASY! Beautiful home in Centennial Farms on Crooked Lake. Must see to appreciate the like new large living room, dining "L", kitchen with appliances, Florida room, basement with rec. room. Den used as 2nd bedroom. Two full baths, 1 car garage. Only \$92,900. Call Norm or Kathy at 486-5010 or 486-5016.

Yes It's In

CREATIVE

LIVING

077 Oakland County

081 Homes For Rent

3BR, 1 1/2 car garage, field stone fireplace, \$825, heat included (313)878-0568.

BRIGHTON. A house for rent facing lake & 500ft community beach. 2 br., fireplace, carpeting, gas/heat, drive-in garage. \$800/mo. (810)231-2661 after 5pm.

COMMERCIAL - 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, family room, appliances, bsmt, big fenced yard, 2 car garage, deck, \$1350/mo. (810)524-5159.

FOWLERVILLE 3 br., 2 bath, modern country home, first floor laundry, garage, \$750/mo. plus utilities, references. Call after 5:30pm (517)223-8297.

FOWLERVILLE Open house, Fri July 29, 9am-7pm. Large 3 br home, just outside of town, w/garage & barn for storage. Washer & dryer hookups in bsmt, \$710/mo. 9200 W. Grand River, across from Nelson Collision, (517)223-3974.

HARTLAND/Fenton - 1 br. on scenic horse farm. \$400/mo., security deposit. (810)750-0961.

HARTLAND/Brighton area. 3 br. w/bsmt, garage, large out bldg, on 20 acres \$300/mo. long term lease, pet/horses OK. References required. (517)548-5150.

HIGHLAND. 3 br., newly decorated. No pets. References, security. \$725 monthly. (810)867-7325.

HOWELL. 1 br. house, garage, private country setting, \$700 a mo. Security, references, 1 yr. lease, no pets. (517)548-7065.

HOWELL. 2 br. duplex, \$475 plus utilities 1st, last mo rent, security deposit, no pets. (517)546-1328. Immediate occupancy.

HOWELL Executive rental on Lake Chemung 3 br., 2 car garage, hot tub (517)546-4800.

HOWELL. 3 br., exc cond, spacious farm house, immediate occupancy, absolutely no pets Mo. to Mo. rent, \$800/mo. includes utilities, \$1300 security. (810)231-2442 evens.

HOWELL. 5 br. house, 2 car garage, older barn set up for horses, private country setting \$950 a mo. 1 yr. lease, security. (517)548-7065.

HOWELL (city) good location. Assortive commercial. 1000-6000sq.ft., ideal for auto. move (517)546-4800.

NEW HUDSON 2 br. w/attached garage, \$600/mo plus deposit. (810)437-0343.

NORTHVILLE Twp. small house. 1 br., country setting w/large yard, \$475 plus utilities and security deposit. (810)349-1576.

NORTHVILLE. 2 br. brick bungalow, great shape, basement, gas heat Available Aug 15 \$525 per month plus utilities. (810)349-4373.

NOVI. 2 br., can be used as office on 1 acre, 12 Mile and Wixom Rd., bi-weekly, \$350. First and last weeks plus security, no pets. (810)349-2017.

NOVI Newly decorated 3 br house w/attached garage, Meadowbrook/10 Mile area, non-smoking \$895 per mo. (810)960-0628.

NOVI 2 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1100sqft, large wooded lot \$700/mo. Available Aug. 21. (810)689-8420.

SOUTH LYON. Modest 2-4 br. on 100 acres. Access to x-ways. Unfurnished. Kitchen, living room, full bath, full bsmt. New furnace. Water & sewer, trash, snow removal included. References \$575 per mo. By appt. (810)437-0007.

WHITMORE LAKE. Small 2 br. house, w/bsmt & appliances. \$565 per mo. (810)685-8251.

BRIGHTON. 2 br., 1 bath, all sports lake, \$950 plus utilities (810)227-1307.

BRIGHTON. 3 br., newly remodeled, off Woodland Lake, no pets, \$800/mo. (810)220-0953.

BRIGHTON 23 BR., E. Crooked Lake, dock, appliances, fireplace, \$800 mo. (810)227-4807.

FENTON 1 br., washer/dryer, walkout patio, boat dock, \$390/mo No pet. (810)735-4718.

PINKNEY - 2 br. house partially furnished or unfurnished. New carpet, washer/dryer hook-up, 100 ft. on Highland Lk. 6 mo. to 1 yr. lease avail \$785/mo plus utilities Tim, 1-800-593-2110.

BRIGHTON. Furnished apts., cottages, utilities included, no pets (810)229-6723.

COMMERCIAL 1 bedroom, pets welcome, from \$375 to \$440 per month. (810)624-1019.

DOWNTOWN Milford location. 1200sq. ft. 2 br second floor apartment, includes washer and dryer, microwave, refrigerator and stove, private entrance, \$600. (810)685-0128.

FARMINGTON HILLS. Large 2 br. balcony, verticals, air, carpet. Lease assignment Sept. 1-April 30. No security deposit. \$725. (810)474-3220.

FOWLERVILLE. 2 br. apt. \$475/mo plus security deposit. (517)548-2111.

BRIGHTON/Howell 2 br., new kitchen cabinets, freshly painted, new carpeting No pets. 1 1/2 mo. deposit. \$550/mo. (810)626-6700.

BRIGHTON. 2 br. Overlooking Pond, Hidden Harbor, carpet. \$575. (810)227-3748.

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BRIGHTON. 2 br. Overlooking Pond, Hidden Harbor, carpet. \$575. (810)227-3748.

BRIGHTON. Spacious new private 1 br. apartment, laundry, all utilities, no smokers or pets, \$450. (810)227-8394.

BRIGHTON. 1 room efficiency, single occupancy, downtown location, all utilities included, \$300-\$320. (810)227-0940.

BRIGHTON. Immediate occupancy, clean quiet 1 br \$450 plus deposit. (517)546-6348 9-9pm.

BRIGHTON. Furnished apts., cottages, utilities included, no pets (810)229-6723.

COMMERCIAL 1 bedroom, pets welcome, from \$375 to \$440 per month. (810)624-1019.

DOWNTOWN Milford location. 1200sq. ft. 2 br second floor apartment, includes washer and dryer, microwave, refrigerator and stove, private entrance, \$600. (810)685-0128.

FARMINGTON HILLS. Large 2 br. balcony, verticals, air, carpet. Lease assignment Sept. 1-April 30. No security deposit. \$725. (810)474-3220.

FOWLERVILLE. 2 br. apt. \$475/mo plus security deposit. (517)548-2111.

BRIGHTON/Howell 2 br., new kitchen cabinets, freshly painted, new carpeting No pets. 1 1/2 mo. deposit. \$550/mo. (810)626-6700.

BRIGHTON. 2 br. Overlooking Pond, Hidden Harbor, carpet. \$575. (810)227-3748.

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FENTON Historic District. 1 br. apt w/screen porch & formal dining room. Ideal for professional person, no pets, year's lease, quiet & quiet living. For showing (810)750-1700 leave message.

FOWLERVILLE - Deluxe 2 br., dish washer, microwave, disposal, air, ceiling fan, appliances, patio or balcony, all new carpet, freshly painted, \$495 + security. Professionally managed & maintained (517)223-7445.

FOWLERVILLE Large 1 br. apt., very clean, quiet complex, no pets, \$395 plus security. (517)223-7505, (517)223-9090.

HAMBURG area. Private lake, 3 furnished apts. Sept 1 - June 1. 2 br. \$500/mo., 1 br. \$250/mo. utilities included; efficiency \$400/mo. utilities included. All with decks, no pets, (810)231-9857.

HOWELL. 1 br. studio storefront apartment. Across from Court House, \$450 per month, \$450 security deposit, no pets. Available 8-1-94, call (517)546-7363, from 9am-5pm, weekdays, call (517)546-4824 evenings and weekends.

HOWELL. 1 br. neat & clean, appliances, utilities included. Immediate occupancy, no pets. \$450/mo., \$800 security. (810)231-2442 evens.

HOWELL - 2 br., includes heat, water, appliances, blinds, storage room, pool, club house \$595/mo + security. (517)546-4274.

WALLEY LAKE. 1 br. apt. 2 br. townhomes, starting at \$425. Pool & laundry facilities. No pets. (810)624-6606.

WHITMORE LAKE. Nice, large 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, park like setting available Aug. 15th. \$730/mo. plus utilities & deposit. Fully carpeted w/drapes. (313)449-0334 leave message.

BRIGHTON duplex, 2 br., lake access, washer & dryer hook-up, nice yard, no pets, \$575 per mo (810)227-1613.

BRIGHTON. 2 br., garage, close to downtown, no pets, \$535 per month, call after 3:30pm. (810)229-8832.

HAMBURG. Buck Lake. 2 br. duplexes, lake access, \$500/mo plus security. (313)878-9272.

HAMBURG-Pinkney area. 2 br. duplex, \$445-\$495/mo. plus utilities, no pets. (313)652-8659.

HARTLAND/Howell. 2 br., stove, ref, washer/dryer hook up, country off black top road, \$525/mo. plus utilities. (517)546-2562.

HIGHLAND. New, luxury, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, full bsmt, washer/dryer hook-up, central air, gas fireplace, appliances include dishwasher, \$695/mo plus gas & electric. (810)685-0506.

HIGHLAND. New, luxury, 1 br., full bsmt, washer/dryer hook-up, central air, appliances include dishwasher, \$595/mo. plus gas & electric. (810)685-0506.

HOWELL City, upscaled small studio. \$440 complete, (517)546-6678.

HOWELL. downtown. 1 br., \$430/mo. Available Aug 15. (517)546-3995.

HOWELL - excellent city neighborhood. Upstairs of 2 family home. Large br., living room, kitchen, bath. Lots of storage. Newly decorated. Utilities furnished. \$450/month. (517)546-2674.

HOWELL Large 1 br. in the country, appliances included, \$425 monthly. (517)546-5263.

HOWELL. Golden Triangle Condo, Corner M-59 & Bower St. 2 br., 1 bath, ideal for adult couple, no pets. Available immediately. Minimum 1 yr. lease. Call Bob (517)546-2546 days, (517)546-7550 evens.

HOWELL Large 2 br., walk to town, storage, minutes to x-way, \$550, heat included. No dogs. (810)227-2934.

MILFORD. 1 br. apt., newly decorated, all utilities included, \$415/mo. plus security. (810)889-3082.

NOVIL 2 br., walk to Town Center, \$550 w/heat. (810)349-8178.

RABBITS need loving home, house or outside, (810)349-8178.

SOUTH LYON. Basement apt, fenced yard, garage, \$425/mo. (810)486-3368.

SOUTH LYON. Upper 1 room studio, stove, refrigerator, \$250 mo. (313)455-1487.

WALLED LAKE. 1 br. apt. 2 br. townhomes, starting at \$425. Pool & laundry facilities. No pets. (810)624-6606.

WHITMORE LAKE. Nice, large 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, park like setting available Aug. 15th. \$730/mo. plus utilities & deposit. Fully carpeted w/drapes. (313)449-0334 leave message.

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HIGHLAND duplex. 2 br. \$425 mo. No pets. (810)867-9338.

HOWELL. 1,800sq. ft. of country charm living in town. 2 br. plus sleeping loft, large sun porch w/attached garage. \$900/mo. (517)546-5995.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom duplex. (517)548-4197, after 5pm.

HOWELL 2 br. duplex, close to I-96, only \$585/mo After 5pm (517)546-2274.

HOWELL 2 br., appliances, carpet, air, washer/dryer, no pets. \$550. (313)229-8825.

LAKE CHEMUNG access. 2 br. with laundry room. Security deposit and references required. (810)229-6821, days. (810)229-6308, evens.

BRIGHTON Twp. Lexington Motel. Rooms by day or week. 5 minutes from I-96 & US 23. 1040 US-23.

FOWLERVILLE. Furnished efficiency. Private entrance & bath. \$100 weekly, \$300 monthly, \$200 monthly. (517)223-7708 or (517)223-3946.

HIGHLAND/Hartland area. Large spacious room for rent. Private entrance, share kitchen & bath. Call (810)889-2848.

MILFORD - Large furnished bedroom for rent facing Kensington Park. Kitchen & laundry privileges. References & security deposit. \$70/week; \$280/mo. (810)685-1900.

NORTHVILLE - Furnished room, private entrance & parking. Security w/reference. Near freeway. (810)348-4977.

NOVILSouth Lyon. Large room, connected bath, kitchen privileges. \$75/wk + deposit (810)347-3644.

WANTED: Room in South Lyon. Mature working female. References. (810)437-2076 before 2:30pm.

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbor, 1 br. condo, all appliances 1st floor. \$445/mo. Available, Aug 1st. Call Mark (810)229-1862.

NOVIL 2 br., 1 bath, garage w/open, all appliances, \$625 mo. (810)347-6119.

PINCKNEY/Gregory 14x70 w/expando, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator & range, washer/dryer hook-up, garage, barn, includes 1/4 acre lot, very nice, no pets \$850 + security. (313)878-3346.

DISNEYBOUND? Orlando lakefront condo. Sleeps 6, tennis, pool, \$475 wk (810)781-4751.

FL. 5 minutes to Disney World 2 br. home. Clubhouse adjacent to golf course, many extras, w/kmo. rental (313)844-0517.

HIGGINS Lake. Cottages for rent. Fully furnished, 2 and 3 bedrooms, fireplaces. (810)735-9841 after 6pm.

HILTON HEAD, Palmetto Dunes, fully equipped large Villa, 2 br. 2 bath. Free tennis, bikes & pool. Only 3 wks left at \$435/wk. Nov owner, (810)624-7747.

MYRTLE BEACH Ocean front, luxury 2 & 3 br. condos. Pool/jacuzzi. Golf/70 courses. From \$530/wk. (810)363-1266.

OCOUEOC area. New house, sleeps 9, scenic area, fishing, no pets (313)420-2659.

SILVER LAKE Sand Dune area. Waterfront cottage, sleeps 4, clean, no pets, non-smokers. (810)685-8833.

BRIGHTON. House to share, pet possible, non-smoker, \$350 plus half utilities. (313)227-8341.

BRIGHTON. Male. \$375 mo. includes utilities Security. References (810)229-9844.

BRIGHTON. 3 br. house to share. \$350 per month. Lots of room plus garage space. Possible outdoor pet okay. (810)220-3750.

HOWELL \$300/mo plus utilities, full house privileges, female only. (517)546-2680, Ton.

HOWELL Non-smoker, \$250 per month, utilities included. (517)548-1067.

MILFORD/HIGHLAND. 2 rooms, \$300 & \$350. Non-smoker, References (810)685-0858.

NEW HUDSON. Roommate needed to share trailer, (810)486-4651.

BRIGHTON. Retail/office space 1650sq ft. Lower level. 209 Main. Downtown (810)227-9555.

BRIGHTON. 3400sq ft. commercial on Grand River. High traffic count - a must see. (810)227-0600.

BRIGHTON 2400sq ft. commercial on Grand River. High traffic count - a must see. (810)227-0600.

HOWELL 1000sq ft., located at 1017 E. Sibley, Ste. A. Suitable for retail or office space. (517)546-1360 (517)546-9875.

NORTHVILLE. Downtown, prime location Beautiful historic building. Approx. 1000sq ft. \$1100 per mo double net, plus deposit. Call (313)722-2149.

BRIGHTON. D&N Bank Bldg, approx. 725sq ft. general office, immediate occupancy. Ideal location, good parking, hand-painted brick, accessible. (313)274-3765 or (313)563-1046.

Dad'z launches fifth restaurant in Oakpointe

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

His restaurant isn't named after some big city or led by any honorary colonels.

But Sam Zawideh knows chicken just the same. The 68-year-old businessman opened Dad'z Chicken in Novi last March with the idea of giving customers more than their money's worth.

"The only thing you can compete in is quality and service," Zawideh said. "We do a good job."

Dad'z, located in the Oakpointe Plaza at Nine Mile and Novi roads, offers patrons Amish-style rotisserie chicken and all the fixin's at a very attractive price. According to Zawideh, wholesome, nutritious food is what you'll get at his restaurant.

"[The chicken] is free of every kind of additive," he said. "No growth hormone, no artificial color and no preservatives. It's the way Mother Nature intended."

A native of Jordan, Zawideh came to the United States in the early 1950s. He worked several odd jobs before landing at General Motors as a chemist a few years later.

It wasn't too long before Zawideh decided to venture out on his own. A teacher in Jordan, he explained that he was interested in more than just earning a paycheck in America.

"I didn't come to this country for a

job," he commented. "I wanted a business."

Zawideh ran his first restaurant, Encole, for nearly 10 years before selling. He and his brother then bought the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills in the late '70s.

It was at the Kingsley where Zawideh began serving Amish-style chicken. When the hotel business began to soften around 1987, he decided to take the success he had selling chicken and start Dad'z.

"At the Kingsley we've sold \$2 or \$3 million (worth) of this chicken," Zawideh said. "We had no complaints—period. So I knew I was on to something."

He opened the first Dad'z in 1990. Since then he's added stores in the Detroit metropolitan area, with Novi being the fifth.

"It's a pleasure doing business in Novi," said Zawideh. "People are very friendly."

While rotisserie chicken may seem like a new trend, it isn't. Zawideh said Detroit greek restaurants were serving the same style of bird when he first came to this country.

"It's been in the old country forever," he added.

Be that as it may, Dad'z puts a new spin on rotisserie chicken.

Each Amish-style chicken is slowly cooked for just the right flavor. Zawideh is so sure that you'll enjoy



Hamid Mohyi and Rita Maddox of Dad'z Chicken.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

your chicken that you can try a free sample.

"All they have to do is walk in and ask," he said. "No purchase necessary. One-quarter chicken free."

Of course no meal is complete without the right touches. And Dad'z has every kind of side item available, from mashed potatoes (lumps included), to fresh vegetables, salads and baked goods.

Prices are within a family's reach, too. A half chicken dinner is \$5.99 while a quarter-white meat and quarter-dark meat dinners are \$4.99

and \$3.99 respectively. Each dinner includes two side items and cornbread.

"Everything we serve is from scratch," Zawideh said. "Tasting is believing."

Baby back ribs are also available in half and full slabs, sub sandwiches, chicken pot pies and chicken noodle soup round out the menu. Zawideh has another way for his customers to cut their bills at Dad'z.

Refer a friend to Dad'z and you'll get 25 percent off your next bill and qualify to win \$1,000.

"The people that [are referred] get 10 percent off," Zawideh added.

As for the businessman, you're likely to find him at one of his restaurants helping in the kitchen.

"Food has been a big part of my life," Zawideh said. "I like to cook."

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Business Briefs

Novi resident **CASS SWAMBA** was recently honored by **UNITED PARCEL SERVICE** for completing 25 years of service with the company. Swamba, who is a customer service account executive with UPS in Livonia, was cited for his loyal service contributions to UPS.

DAVID EVANS has been named general manager of the **SHERATON OAKS** Novi. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Evans began his career in the hospitality industry at the Hyatt in Houston, Texas.

Novi resident **KENT KENNEDY** recently joined the Seagram & Singer staff as art director. He will create print and broadcast for a variety of the company's retail and consumer product accounts. A 1984 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Kennedy has worked for a number of Detroit-area advertising agencies, most recently, Creative House Advertising in Farmington Hills.

SANTINO'S PLACE of Novi will be holding its first annual pasta eating "challenge" Aug. 22 at 5:30 p.m. Enter your name, address and telephone number at Santino's Place. Three names will be drawn on Aug. 2



CASS SWAMBA

to participate in the challenge. The winner of the contest will receive \$250.



DAVID EVANS

Novi-based **AGENCY & PARTNERS** recently promoted **BRADLEY SHARP** to account coordinator. In his



KENT KENNEDY

new position, Sharp will be responsible for all areas of client service on a number of the agency's accounts, as

well as researching, writing and editing news releases, advertising copy and corporate communications on those accounts.

Sharp was a copywriter at CWD Advertising, Design and Production before joining Agency.

The Agency & Partners is a full service advertising agency.

The **HURON VALLEY VISITING NURSE (HVVN)** agency has received "accreditation with commendation" from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

HVVN is a private, not-for-profit agency that provides a comprehensive range of health services including home care, corporate and community programs. Its two subsidiaries, Visiting Care and the Visiting Nurse Association of Huron Valley, serve the community through corporate offices in Ann Arbor and branch offices in Northville, Brighton and Jackson. For more information on HVVN and its services, call 842-5504.

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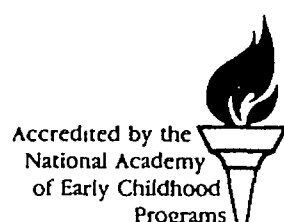
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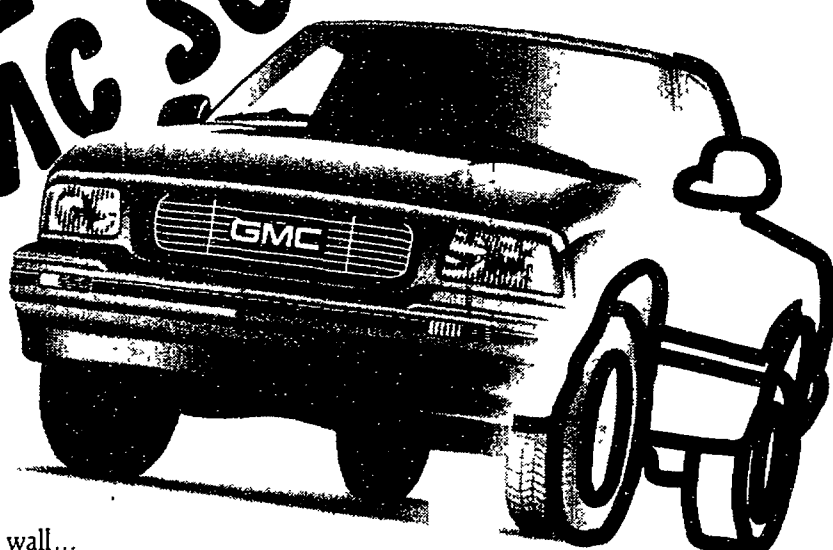
Select your perennials from our 20 miles of dried row (you flag them and we dig them while you wait) or choose from our large selection of potted stock. It's worth the drive to take advantage of our large plants and direct from the grower prices. (as low as \$1.75 per clump @Hundred rate) Come out and see why everyone from the New York Botanical Garden to some of the most prestigious nurseries in the U.S. get their rare plants from Arrowhead. We specialize in the rare and exotic, but you will find all your old favorites here as well.

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Gregory rd.	W	Fowlerville MI
1310 Gregory rd.	E	Phone 517-223-3581 fax 223-8750
(Long driveway)	S	Open Wed.-Sunday 11:00 am to 7:00 pm
Mason rd.		Closed Monday and Tuesday

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*When properly equipped. Includes trailer, passengers, cargo and equipment.

**Based on EPA estimate of highway MPG.

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Howell/Fowlerville	(517) 548-2570
South Lyon area	(810) 437-4133
Milford area	(810) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area	(810) 349-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

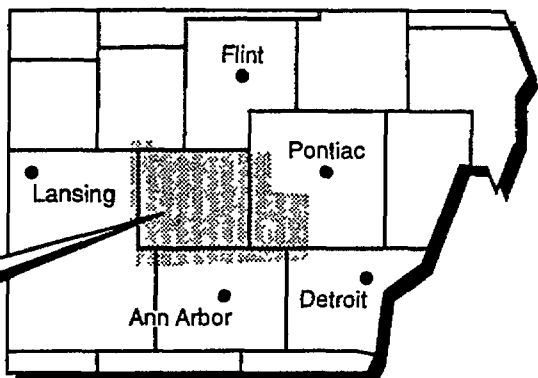
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For delivery service, call:

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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial Accounts only.) Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping Guides

24 Hour FAX (810)437-9460

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to

accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical

or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly

accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

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020 thru 098
are listed in
Creative Living

002 Help Wanted General

4 HEAD start instructors. Part-time. One year exp., completion of CDA, or equivalent \$9.05 to \$9.62/hr. Apply 1425 W. Grand River, Howell. (517)548-5550.

\$6 PER hour Production job available. Trained hi-to. PO Box 190, Northville MI 48167.

55 PEOPLE needed to lose weight without dieting or exercise. 100% natural. Clara Maczewski, (313)878-2744.

75 ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS located within the Lansing area. Enlist in the Michigan National Guard and we will train you for these positions. Good pay and benefits for those who qualify. Call (517)548-5127.

ACO HARDWARE WAREHOUSE 2ND SHIFT

Ability to be trained & licensed on a Hi-Li. Pick merchandise from 25 ft. racks. Lift at least 50 lbs. Work in variable temperatures (depending on season). Good math & reading skills required. Starting time is 4pm. Call (810)615-2535 or send letter of interest to: 23333 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335-2764. Attn: Human Resources (WH).

ACTIVE person to work in sail loft sewing sail boat covers, etc. Start at \$6 per hour, 40 hours per week, paid holidays and vacations. Apply at Sally Dog Marine, 1175 Rickett, Brighton. (810)229-5988.

ACT NOW LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Immediate factory positions available in the Brighton & Howell areas on all shifts. College students welcome. Earn up to \$6.00/hr. Call now. Somebody Sometime (810)227-9211.

AFTERNOON shift workers needed, high school diploma a plus. (517)548-0545.

A few mature people needed for lawn mowing and maintenance at Marion Oaks Golf Club. (810)227-4900.

A-1 MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN NEEDED

Our growing co. has an opening for a person exp. in general plant maintenance & training/exp. in factory electric & electronics. This opportunity includes advancement to leadership in preventive maintenance program. We offer a competitive package in wages & benefits. Apply in person at WeatherVane Window, 5936 Ford Ct., Brighton, MI. (810)227-4900.

ACCEPTING applications for full time help. Apply in person Big Ace Store, Brighton.

ACCEPTING applications seeking mature reliable people to press clothes or wait on customers. Apply at Snedcor's Cleaners, 220 S. Michigan, Howell; 3641 E. Grand River (by Kroger's) Howell.

ACCEPTING applications for field service Metro area. Full time. Mon-Fri. No exp. necessary. Pullman Window Corp. 415 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. Apply in person.

ACCEPTING applications for teachers, all shifts, competitive pay, benefits available. Apply in person at: Hop-In, 2450 W. Grand River, Howell. No calls.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Rapidly growing Wixom based manufacturer of consumer products seeks quality individuals for general production/general process positions. We offer: On the job training; Starting pay: \$7.65, \$8.03 afternoons, \$8.43 midnights; All shifts available; Exc. promotional opportunities; Full benefit pkg.; Medical, dental, optical, STD, 401K w/employer match, available after qualifying period. We are looking for in a candidate: team player, exc. prior attendance record, willingness to problem solve on the job. Applications being accepted from 9am-5pm, Mon. Aug. 1 through Fri., Aug. 5

Korex
50000 W. Pontiac Tr.
Wixom MI 48393
EOE

AFTERNOON or evening help wanted - bringing in hay now. M-59 & Hickory Ridge. (810)887-4303.

WORK! WORK! WORK!

Dependable and reliable people needed for immediate Light Industrial assignments. Short and long term. No experience necessary. "Never a fee Call right away!"

(810) 227-2034
500 W. Main St.
Brighton, MI 48118

KELLY SERVICES
An equal opportunity employer

APPLICATIONS being accepted in Milford area for die makers and machinists. (810)684-5801.

APT. maintenance in Walled Lake, 20-30 hrs./wk. exp. w/tools & transportation. (810)624-6606.

ASPHALT Sealcoat laborer w/COL (A) license. Apply in person: The T & M Companies, 4755 Old Plank Rd., Milford, EOE.

ASSEMBLERS. Light assembly, clean pleasant working cond., medical insurance, starting rate \$5 hr./increase after 90 days. Micro Craft, 41107 Jo Dr. Novi, N of Grand River, E off Meadowbrook, Vincent Industrial Pk.

ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts, full time. (517)546-0545.

ASSEMBLY TECHNICIANS

Brighton Area Immediate long term contract positions available in a fast-paced, clean environment; production experience a plus. 1st and 2nd shift available.

Please contact Brenda at (810)227-2001

Modern Engineering offers long & short term contract positions with competitive benefits, 401K, and tuition reimbursement.

MODERN ENGINEERING

Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT Day Care Director. Part-time. Mon-Fri. 3pm-6pm. Contact Jennifer (810)349-3146.

ASSISTANT needed to enter information into a computer program. Person chosen will be working w/school children, must have good communication skills, be reliable & have a good sense of humor. Work 40-50 hrs/wk. w/own transportation. Some out of town travel. Job runs Aug.-Nov. If interested call (810)632-6500, leave message.

ASSISTANT Teacher part-time. Pre-School exp./education preferred. Paid holidays, \$22-\$30 per session. (810)227-5099.

ATTENTION: concrete workers! Finishers & laborers, experience preferred, willing to train right person. Eves. (810)632-5238.

Human Resources Dept
A&L Parts Inc.
524 S. Main St.
P.O. Box 8651
Ann Arbor MI 48107
EOE

RETAIL HELP WANTED PART TIME EVENINGS & SATURDAYS

BRIGHTON OFFICE SUPPLY BRIGHTON MALL

It's not just a job. It's a CAREER! Entry level opportunities as MACHINE OPERATORS

Safe, clean plants in Fowlerville

New Hudson Brighton Pay Starts at \$5.75 per hour

Raise to \$7/midnight benefits after 90/120 days

No fees & free training Afternoon & Midnight shifts Lots of overtime

Plants working 6 & 7 days All you need is:

own, reliable transportation current Michigan Driver's License High School diploma or GED good attendance willingness to work hard solid work history

Call to arrange your personal interview 1-800-530-9995 or (810)967-1200 eoe

Shipping & Receiving

Must be mechanically inclined. \$7.00-\$8.00

Temporary to Permanent

Livonia. TEMPORARY RESOURCES

737-1711

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN GOODYEAR STORE

Exc. pay & benefits. ASE plus, but not required.

WALLED LAKE (810)624-2700. UNION LAKE (810)683-2200. WATERFORD (810)666-9200. FARM HILLS (810)932-5400. BRIGHTON (810)220-0050.

AUTOMOTIVE TIRE INSTALLERS GOODYEAR STORE

Exc. pay & benefits. Career advancement opportunities for motivated individuals.

WALLED LAKE (810)624-2700. UNION LAKE (810)683-2200. WATERFORD (810)666-9200. FARM HILLS (810)932-5400. BRIGHTON (810)220-0050.

AUTO mechanic, certified. Exc. pay and benefits. Eric's Auto. (313)625-2225

AUTO mechanics & wrecker drivers wanted immediately. Experience preferred, all shifts available. Contact Jose at M-59 Sunoco, at US 23

AUTO TECHNICIAN. Busy shop needs certified and exp. techs. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person: Novi-Motive, 21530 Novi Rd, between 8 & 9 Mile Rds.

AUTO TECHNICIAN. Busy shop needs certified and exp. techs. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person: Novi-Motive, 21530 Novi Rd, between 8 & 9 Mile Rds.

AUTO WASH ATTENDANT

Mon-Fri. 8am-3pm. Some Saturdays 8am-1pm.

Apply at NOVI AUTO WASH 21510 Novi Rd. Between 8 & 9 Mile Rd.

AVAILABLE positions for building windows in a factory atmosphere. Full time, flexible hours. Pullman Window Corp. 415 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. Apply in person.

BARN help wanted to clean stalls, pay is excellent. (810)437-2941.

BARTENDER needed, Howell Eagles, 380 S. National. Apply any day but Mon. after 4pm.

BARTENDER/short order cook to work full or part-time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be 21 or over. Fowlerville area. (517)223-8451.

CHAMPION CHEVROLET INC. 5000 E. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON/HOWELL

CARPENTERS wanted. Experience only. Ann Arbor area. Call after 6pm (517)546-7922

CARPENTERS wanted. Exp. w/ool bags & transportation. (810)437-3699, (810)685-1120

CARPENTER wanted experienced only. Call for details. (517)223-0015.

CARPENTER. Sauna manufac. carpenters/helpers. Exp. in tools tur needs exp. carpenter for sauna room installations; should have tools; prefer non-smoker; hourly wage plus benefits; start immediately. For appl., call (810)476-0111, ask for Gary.

CARPENTERS & Laborers y. Exc. opportunity for right person. (517)548-2084 3-5 years exp. (517)548-1877.

CARPENTER/Laborer - rough

training, exp. Weekly paychecks. JW Thompson, (810)437-0265, call 6pm-9pm or leave message.

CARPENTER - Exp. in various phases. Good all around person. Drywall repair, painting, rough & finished carpentry. exp. necessary. (810)229-0757.

CARPENTER. Sauna manufac. carpenters/helpers. Exp. in tools tur needs exp. carpenter for sauna room installations; should have tools; prefer non-smoker; hourly wage plus benefits; start immediately. For appl., call (810)476-0111, ask for Gary.

CARPENTERS & Laborers y. Exc. opportunity for right person. (517)548-2084 3-5 years exp. (517)548-1877.

CARPENTERS residential finish carpenters/helpers. Exp. in tools tur needs exp. carpenter for sauna room installations; should have tools; prefer non-smoker; hourly wage plus benefits; start immediately. For appl., call (810)476-0111, ask for Gary.

CARPENTERS - Seeking hard working, honest & reliable individuals & able to work responsibly. Exc. opportunity for right person. (517)548-2084 3-5 years exp. (517)548-1877.

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- Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Nourish
5 Nigler's neighbor
9 Relative of PDQ
13 Stationed
18 Summit
19 Dock support
20 Offensive
21 — Sue Martin
22 Silky
25 Diving bird
26 Wreck the
27 Card for Carmen
28 At once
30 Ms. Merkel
31 Corporate
33 Fuzzy actor?
38 Andreotti's
43 Rabbit or Fox
44 Navigation hazard
45 — "a Camera"
46 Overhead
48 Lamb's mother
50 Pre-pupal
54 Durable
59 Actor Brynner
61 Old hat
62 Zhou —

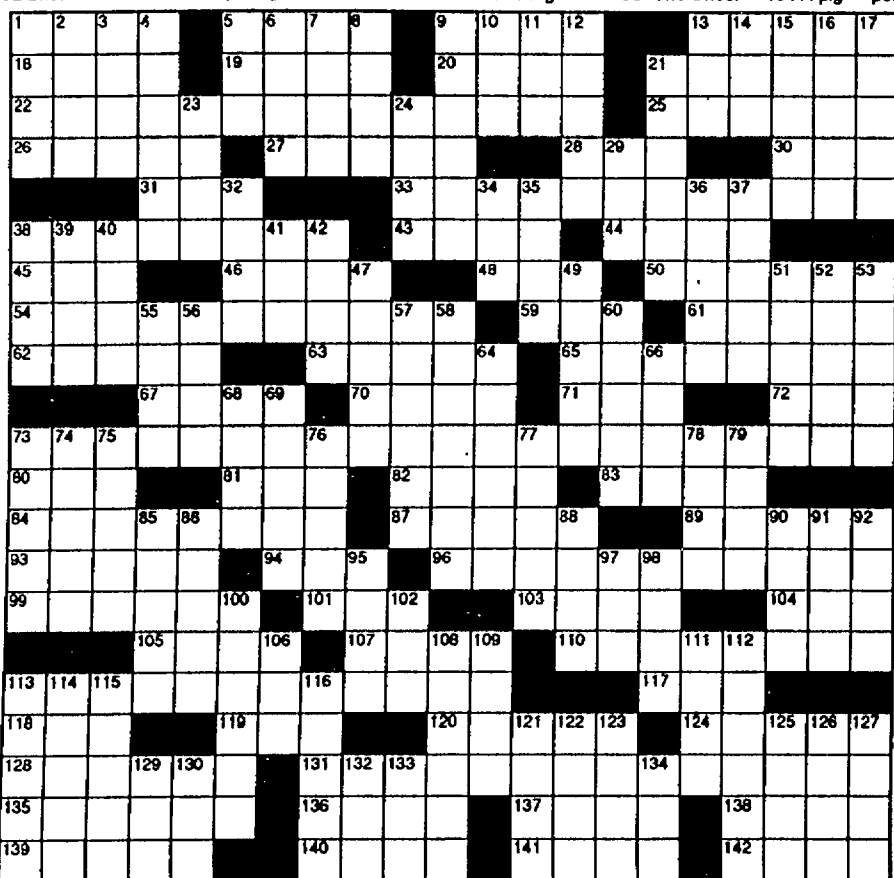
DOWN

63 "Some Like —" (59 film)
65 75 Peace
67 Mother of Horus
70 Try one's
71 Native suffix
72 Stout relative
73 Fluffy vocal duo?
80 Make a miki into a miki
81 — Mineo
82 Approx-
83 Gerald's better half
84 Tuna type
87 Tuscan town
89 Peter of
93 — France
94 Pirate's quail
96 Synthetic golfer?
99 Urgently
101 Pull hard
103 Field of study
104 "Exodus" protagonist
105 Raindrop sound
107 Othello's inducer
110 "Jumbo shrimp," e.g.

113 Coarse comic?
117 Utter
118 Clark's "Mogambo"
119 Rowan or Rather
120 Morocco's capital
124 Long Island town
126 Take in
131 Soft actress?
135 Pincock or Howard
136 "Hi —, Hi —, Hi —"
137 Harness part
138 Cain's nephew
139 Kidnapper
140 Very impressive
141 Computer "tool"
142 Carry on DOWN
143 Certainty
144 Reverberation
145 Give off
146 Write gratit
147 Spt. —
148 Hindu mediator
149 — dish (lab vessel)
150 Orchestra offering

51 Like a cold
52 Coral outcrop
53 Mississippi mound
55 Temporal
56 Bonel or Whelchel
57 Horned herbivores
58 Hospital areas
60 Wood-working tool
64 Not as loose
65 Quick-witted
68 — facto
69 Singer Kay
73 Bangkok natives
74 Opening remark?
75 Brazier bit
76 Kayak commander
77 Reed or Mills
78 1492 vessel
79 Superstar
85 Profligate
86 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
88 Flying start?
90 General Bradley
91 Caligula's nephew
92 David's "The Sinner"
95 "The Ghost"

97 Villainous Luthor
98 Shells out
100 Over there
102 Guy's friend
106 Cops' org
108 Vampire repellent
109 Fall birth-stone
111 Cardinal
112 Pearl
113 Devilish
114 Tower material?
115 Time for chores?
116 Quilter's cry
121 Ornithologist's concern
122 On a cruise
123 Dweeb's cousin?
125 — the Hyena
126 Heavy metal
127 "Yo!" at the library
129 — "Got a Secret"
130 — Cob, Cl.
133 Foreman flattener
134 A pig — poke



PAWN BARRY MAID TALC
ALLOOF IDAHO ORE GURIO
PORTLAND CEMENTS ARENT
AIENESEA SEANAY TREATY
STEC BARE
WASHINGTON MONUMENTS
LOBE VERITY OREL HIC
ATOMIC RES PURR PERU
MADISON AVENUES EIDER
ENESHARI IMP SEXTANT
GUARD PGA DUMPHY
TAILLE RAH EERIE RBI
APRES BOSTON TERRIERS
FRAN DHOW ANA STOGIE
LINGOLNCONTINENTALS
OHIO OKS NEA
ACQUITT ALE DAS ATTUNE
FRIAR POD AZOTTERUSSES
SEPT RYA SEATO RARE

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

002 Help Wanted General

CARPET INSTALLERS

experienced, must have own truck & tools, references. Call (810)352-4400.

CARPET installer needs helper, exp. preferred, but not necessary. (810)437-3229.

CARPET warehouse help needed. Positions available on morning, afternoon and midnight shifts. Apply in person at Donald McNamee Company, 31250 South Milford Rd., Milford. (810)352-4400.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Whitmore Lake areas: Turquois Dr., Onyx Circle, Gamet Circle, Amethyst Circle. (810)546-4809.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet & Livingston County Press in the following Howell areas: Summit, N. Michigan Ave., N. State. (810)349-1961.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet & Livingston County Press in the following Howell areas: Summit, N. Michigan Ave., Court, N. State. Call (810)349-4809.

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DIRECT CARE WORKERS - Progressive co. seeking dependable staff for a 4 person group home west of Milford. Midnights & afternoons available + good benefits. \$6.00-\$7.00/hr. to start. Call Linda, (810)884-2159 or Neve, (810)477-5209.

DIRECT Care workers needed to work with developmentally disabled in Pinckney Group Home setting. High school diploma or GED, college experience preferred. Part-time mornings, \$5.30/hr. to start. Call (313)335-8442 collect, between 8am-4pm, before Fri. July 29, 1994 for a phone interview.

DIRECT Care worker for Geriatric home in Whitmore Lake, CMH trained or will train, full time & part-time. Call (313)449-0198

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!
If you have pet knowledge, we are looking for you. Wagon Tails needs full time salon staff. Health, dental, 401k. Apply in person, 1016 E. Sibley, Howell.

DO you have to have a sit down job? Willing to work hard on precision work, good eye sight a must. WCR Tool Co., (810)229-2580.

DRIVER Auto recycling facility has opening for customer service minded person to deliver parts in metro Detroit area. Must be neat w/outgoing personality. Lifting required. 9 points on driving record. (810)437-4163.

002 Help Wanted General

MACHINE OPERATORS needed. Good starting pay & exc. health benefits. No experience necessary. Will train, homemaker necessary. Apply at: Brighton Molded Plastics, 9901 Weber. (810)229-1700.

MACHINE OPERATOR Busy Mfg. Plant needs to add staff to production area. No exp. needed. Benefits & more. Ideal for females. Highland Products, Inc. (810)887-9410.

MACHINE OPERATORS needed for 12 hour shift. (517)546-0545.

MACHINE SHOP in Milford/Wixom area has full time immediate openings for Machine Operator. Some exp. helpful. 1st & 2nd shifts. Call Mon-Thurs. between 9am-1pm, (313)473-9305.

MACHINE SHOP HELP WANTED BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS. Days & nights, steady overtime, insurance & 401K benefits. Apply at: Rapim Machine Co., 1200 Berntson, Walled Lake MI 48390. (810)669-2660.

MACHINE SHOP trainees. Full time position for reliable person. Experience a plus but not necessary. (810)471-0578.

MACHINE SHOP Trainers or up grader for prototype machine shop. Good opportunity to learn skilled trade. Nov. (810)349-3373.

MACHINE SHOP Bridgeport operator/lathe hand, 3 yrs. experience required. Full time & benefits. (810)471-0578.

MACHINIST - Full time w/2 yrs. experience in lathe. Must have High School diploma. 2nd shift 3pm-11pm. Medical, dental & life insurance. Paid vacation in 1995. Must have dependable transportation. Apply at: Teledyne Howell Pennacraft, 3333 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48840.

MACHINIST w/experience. Small shop in Howell. Good atmosphere. \$7 per hr. or more based on ability. (517)548-7638.

MACHINIST Manufacturing co. is looking for exp. machinist. Successful candidate should possess a minimum of 2 yrs. exp. in vertical mills, surfaces & form grinding, lathe work & welding a must. We offer a competitive wage & benefit package including a 401K program. Send resume or apply at Michigan Rod Products (UMI), 3515 Old US-23, Brighton, MI 48116.

MAINTENANCE person, lawn mowing and light maintenance, for childrens camp, salary plus room & board. Contact Ron, (313)878-6677.

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

Full time, all shifts, needs experience with electric pumps, motors, welding and plumbing. Person must be self-motivated, team player with good communication skills and have ability to work with little supervision. No phone calls. Send resume to: March Coatings, Inc., 160 Summit St., Brighton, MI 48116.

MAINTENANCE person for truck tire retrain facility. Must have knowledge in the following areas: electrical, welding, light industrial machinery. Pay is commensurate with ability. Benefits after 90 days. Larry (517)548-9409 between 8am-3pm. EOE.

MAINTENANCE position open. Apply Pine Hill Apts. (517)546-7660.

MAINTENANCE/Lawn work, part-time. Great job for retired person. 2-3 days/wk. assisting maintenance. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, Between 9:30am & 3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

MAINTENANCE position for condominium complex. Must be dependable, experienced & have a good driving record. 40 hrs. per week. Apply at: 20301 Silver Springs Dr., Northville, (located bet. 7 & 8 mile) in the clubhouse.

MANAGER Trainee for Howell, Brighton, Fenton video stores. Must be mature self-starter. Apply Box 4126, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

MANICURIST All new facility. Full time. Marshall's Barber & Hair Design. Hamburg. (810)231-3773.

MANUFACTURING position available, some construction experience desired. Benefits. Apply at: Insulgard Corp., 56405 Grand River, New Hudson.

MARIA'S Bakery, must be 18 yrs. old. Many positions and shifts available. Call between 11am and 3pm. (810)227-6150.

BRICK MASON, Experienced only. (810)229-5353.

MASON Tender. Ambitious with dependable transportation. Brighton area. Gary Garrett, (810)632-7659.

MATURE housekeeper, private living quarters, electric, gas, heat, laundry room included, in exchange for household duties. (810)229-4852.

MECHANICS, Mechanics Helpers & Tow Truck Drivers, full time & part-time. Health insurance, days or evenings. (810)437-2086, Norm's Total, 115 W. Lake, South Lyon.

MECHANICS - small engine & large diesel for growing John Deere dealerships in Mason & Williamston. Full benefits. (517)655-4606, D&G Equipment, Inc.

MECHANICS Helper, part-time, to assist shop foreman in small engine & machine maintenance. For appointment, call Greg at (810)685-0123. Troy Clogg Inc.

MEDICAL Equipment recycling Co. seeking skilled mechanic/service tech. for maintenance and repair work. Shop exp. preferred. (810)229-1753.

MIG welder needed full time for Brighton facility, experienced. (810)227-4869.

MOLDING SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening for qualified molding supervisor for the 3rd shift with a minimum of five year experience, in most thermoplastics. Mold setting and some maintenance required. Wages commensurate with experience and demonstrated ability. Excellent benefits and incentive bonus program.

Apply Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5 DUNNAGE ENGINEERING 721 ADVANCE STREET Brighton, MI 48116

MORNING people needed, cashier, prep, dryer. Apply at Brighton Mall Car Wash (next to K-Mart).

MURRAY'S DISCOUNT AUTO OF WALLED LAKE

Now hiring Auto parts counter persons (Related exp. necessary)

Cashiers and stock persons (No exp. necessary) Full time/part-time, benefits, apply in person or call store manager. (810)624-8767.

MUSIC store seeking cashier for evenings & weekends. Call The Grodler. (810)349-9420

NAIL Tech for busy salon, customers waiting. (517)548-2838.

NEW construction cleaning, approx 6 hrs./day, must have own transportation. Call (810)227-3495

NIGHT Watchman. Full or part-time. Apply in person, Brainer's Greenhouse, 51701 Grand River, Wixom. (810)349-9070.

NORTHVILLE Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for community center bldg. Attendants. Positions are part-time, weekday evenings and weekends. Hourly wage begins at \$5. Applications available at 303 W. Main St., (810)349-0203. Northville Parks and Recreation is an EOE.

NOVI K-Mart is hiring for part-time food service, stock cashiers. Evening & weekend shift. Flexible hours. Apply at Novi store.

NOW hiring male/female full time mornings. Maggie, 1679 E. West Maple, Walled Lake. (810)669-6980.

OD GRINDER - Full Time. Tolerances .0001-.001. 2nd shift 3pm-11pm. Some overtime. Medical, dental & life insurance. Paid vacation in 1995. Apply to: Teledyne Howell Pennacraft, 3333 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48840.

OFFICE cleaning help needed, nights or weekends, Brighton, Howell area. (810)229-9536.

OPERATORS and laborers wanted for sewer cleaning machinery. (517)546-7777.

PAINTER - exp. in cutting & rolling, interior & exterior. (810)685-8418.

PAINTER with exp. in power washing preferred. \$7-8.00/hr. D&D Exterior Services, (810)437-7100.

PARTS trimmers - needed immediately for all shifts. (517)546-0545.

PART-TIME MACHINE OPERATORS Immediate Openings Available. Milford Twp. (810)684-0555

PART-TIME Dining Room/Dietary Staff Flexible hours. 3pm-8pm. A perfect job opportunity for after school. Weekend hours also available. Apply in person: BARRY CONKLIN

CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI 24500 MEADOWBROOK NOVI (810)477-2000

PART-TIME sales clerk for ladies clothing store, 3 nights per week & some weekends. Apply in person: 1st Class, 209 W. Main, Brighton.

PART-TIME help for dairy farm and saw mill. \$5.50 an hr. (810)632-7254.

PERMANENT part-time custodial position, some experience necessary, serious applicants only. Call Tom between 9am-5pm, (810)349-3140 or (810)349-9223.

PINCKNEY Recreation Area is currently accepting applications for seasonal employment. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age or possess a high school diploma. Applicants must have reliable transportation. Rate of pay is \$5.00 an hour. Contact Pinckney Recreation Area (313)426-4913

PIZZA, Grill cooks & waitress, full/part-time, will train, Hamburg Pub. (810)231-3344

PLUMBER with at least 5 yrs. experience for commercial & residential repair work, exc. benefits & wages. (810)477-2005

PLUMBER wanted for a commercial based service & installation co. Competitive wage & benefits package. Call (810)437-1046.

POSITION open for laborer to load trash into garbage truck. Duncans Disposal. (810)437-0966.

PRESS person. Experienced on A. B. Dick w/T-Head, hek camera for Ann Arbor print shop. Call (313)973-9500.

PRODUCTION & Assembly Good pay & benefits. Apply at 1351 Rickelt Rd., Brighton. Between 9am & 3pm.

PRODUCTION help, full/part-time \$5.50 to start. (810)486-4390 between 2-5pm.

PRODUCTION work in the Brighton area. Full time, \$6.00 per hour, start immediately. (810)227-4866.

PRODUCTION worker needed for chemical plant. Apply at: Roto Corporation, 3505 W. Grand River, Howell.

PROFESSIONAL Auto glass installer wanted. Top wages. Apply in person Carlson Glass & Mirror, or call (810)227-9506.

PROGRAMMER/PROGRAMMER ANALYST We are seeking motivated individual's experienced in COBOL, CICS, DB2, & PMS to join our rapidly growing family of data processing professionals. Send resume & salary requirements to:

ANACON INC PO Box 51 Harland, MI 48353

PROPANE Driver/Installer, full time, w/current CDL license. Complete benefit pkg. available. Previous propane experience preferred. Apply in person only to: Pennington LP Gas, 7119 Old US-23, Fenton MI, Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. EOE.

QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN

Rapidly expanding QI rated company supplying the automotive market seeking a Quality Assurance Technician. Candidate must have experience in automotive quality system standards, SPC, FMEA, 8-D problem solving and IBM computer software. Please send resume to: March Coatings, Inc. 160 Summit St. Brighton, MI 48116.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Some experience necessary, manufacturing facility, Milford Twp. (810)684-0555.

QUALITY CONTROL Floor Person needed for second shift. Exp. in plastics a plus. Good starting pay & benefits. Apply at Brighton Molded Plastics, 9901 Weber. (810)229-1700.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

Immediate opening for a quality control person with a fabricating company. A minimum of five years experience in either welding, thermoplastics or sheet steel. Must have a working knowledge of S.P.C. Wages commensurate with experience and demonstrated ability. Excellent benefits and incentive bonus program.

Apply Monday thru Friday 8 to 5 DUNNAGE ENGINEERING 721 ADVANCE STREET Brighton, MI 48116

RETAIL Sales Associates wanted for video store. Must be mature self-starters. 18 yrs. & up. Howell, Brighton, Fenton areas. Apply Box 4127, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

ROOFERS needed, exp. in shingles required, single ply siding, sheetmetal help. Union contractor, EOE. (313)878-2306.

ROOFERS, siders & laborers wanted. Exp. preferred, but not necessary. We need conscientious laborers. (810)632-5747

ROOFING estimator for construction company. Experience preferred, must be familiar with single-ply roofing. Benefit package available, salary neg. Send resume to: Box 4128, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178

ROOM ATTENDANTS Full and part-time positions available. Competitive wages, benefits, apply in person. Ann Arbor Hilton Inn, 610 Hilton Blvd.

ROUGH Carpenters wanted. Top wages paid. (810)363-7978.

SCHOOL Photographer - Person chosen must have good communication skills, be reliable & have a good sense of humor. Work 40-50 hrs./wk. w/own transportation. Some out of town travel. Job runs Aug-Nov. If interested please call (810)632-6500, leave message.

SCREW Machine Operator/set up - w/3 yrs. minimum experience on Acme Gridleys. Excellent wages and benefits. K & E Screw Products Co., 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter. (313)426-3941. EOE.

SCREW machine operators for Acme machines, 3 yrs. minimum experience required. Set-up experience is necessary. Benefits. (517)546-2546.

SECONDARY Machine Operator, blueprints & micrometer reading required. Full time, day shift. Benefits. (517)546-2546.

SECONDARY Operators for Chucks and Lathes. Previous experience desired. Good attendance and desire to work a must. Excellent wages and benefits. K & E Screw Products Co., 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter. (313)426-3941. EOE.

SECURITY OFFICER

Position available in Howell area. Students over 18 years of age & residents welcome to apply. Call Ann Arbor, (313)761-1133, Mon-Fri., 10am-4pm. EOE.

SECURITY PERSONNEL FOR PUBLIC RELATION POSITIONS

To work unarmed accounts located in the Brighton area. Starting salary up to \$6.00 per hour. Uniforms provided. Ideal for students, housewives & retirees. Apply at: National Wide Security, 2512 Carpenter Rd., Ann Arbor (313)971-5658.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Burns International is hiring for the Wixom area. Full/Part-time, all shifts available, exc. pay & benefits. For an immediate interview, please apply Mon-Fri. between 9am-4pm at: 25500 Greenfield, Suite 144, Oak Park. 1-800-368-7630.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY SUPERVISOR

Large contract agency is seeking a high energy, results oriented individual to supervise several accounts in the Brighton area. Must have excellent employee relation skills. Good starting wage and benefit package. If interested apply Mon-Fri., 8:30am-3:30pm at:

NATION WIDE SECURITY 23800 W. Ton Mile Southfield (810)355-0500

SECURITY

Burns Security is hiring guards for afternoons and midnight shifts at a site in Novi. Pay rate is \$5.60/hr. Medical benefits, paid training, and uniforms provided. Call Leigh at (313)955-7300 for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SEMI Driver, fence company seeking driver, must have Class A with air/CDL, excellent wages and benefits. Apply within, 55325 Gratiot, Chesterfield. Contact Mr. Moegle, (810)749-5185. EOE.

SHEET METAL FABRICATORS WELDERS MIG, TIG, ARC

Work from prints. Call. (810)362-4233

ITG CORP Fax: (810)362-4042

SHOP SERVICE TECH Brighton Co. seeking clean cut, motivated individual for small mechanical equip. repair. Shop exp. preferred. (810)229-1753.

SMALL contractor seeking carpenter/construction superintendent. Good opportunity for the right individual. (810)344-9900.

SOCIAL Worker. Area agency on aging 1-8, anticipates approval to open a Livingston County office to implement a community care management program on Oct. 1. Seeking to employ an MSW, BSW or equivalent to assess needs & develop care plans which enable frail elders to remain in their homes. Employee training to begin in Southfield in Aug. Send resume to: AAA 1-8, 25100 Northwestern Highway, Ste 400, Southfield MI 48034.

SOCIAL worker. Part-time, coordinate head start component services. MSW, minimum 2 years exp. \$11.53/hr. Apply 1425 W. Grand River, Howell. (517)546-5550.

SPC technician/inspector to lead spc program, must be familiar with gage calibration and dimensional inspection. Must be willing to perform various quality related functions under direction of qc manager. Apply in person or send resume to: Machining Center Incorporated, 5369 Ford Court, Brighton, MI 48116.

STEADY PART-TIME WORK

Schedule some of your available time with us and earn extra \$\$\$\$ Machine operation and light assembly. Make your application at: Weathervane Window Inc., 5936 Ford Court, Brighton. (810)227-4900.

STOCK supervisor. Full time experienced stock position available for an outgoing & hardworking individual. Please apply at: The Merchant of Vino, 2789 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105. No phone calls.

STYLIST for busy Novi Fantastic Sams. Full or part-time. Guaranteed \$6.00/hr. or up to 50% commission. Paid vacation. Call Sam (313)532-5539.

SURVEYOR - LICENSED

Growing co. seeks surveyor for branch civil engineering/surveying firm. Responsibilities to include a minimum of 2 yrs. of personal supervision required, client contact, contract proposal & negotiations, marketing, job set-up, AutoCad, release 12 & DCA experience required & other related field work. Contact or send resume in confidence to: Progressive Architecture Engineering Planning, 10291 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. (810)227-4141. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

THE Original \$2 Soft Cloth Car Wash in Milford in seeking energetic motivated attendants, must be 18. 677 General Motors Rd. (810)585-1000

TODD'S Services/Auto Rain now hiring landscape crew person. Starting pay \$9/hr. Time & half after 40hrs. Lots of hours. Must have CDL. Call. (810)231-2778.

TOOL Maker/Bench Hand for Novi gage co. Exp. necessary, air conditioned plant, good benefits. (810)380-8515.

TRUCK Mechanic. Experienced truck/heavy equipment mechanic, certified desirable, hydraulics, welding and fabricating a plus, excellent opportunity for ambitious individual. Full time, benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. (810)349-0805.

TRUCK Tire retrain facility needs self-motivated individuals to learn the skill of retraining. Benefits after 90 days. Larry (517)548-9409 8am-3pm. EOE.

TV, VCR OR AUDIO TECHNICIAN

* Our Growing Service Dept. needs to add on additional (2) technicians. Full time. Excellent career opportunity. Factory Authorized most brands. Located in fast growing Livingston County.

* Our company is recognized for its honesty, integrity & ability to do the job right the first time. * If you'd like a better job, CALL (810)227-5422

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TYPESETTER/Keyliner. Part-time. Exp. on Varityper 6830/6818. (810)437-2083.

UNILOCK

Is North America's leading manufacturer of concrete paving stones and retaining walls. Full time production personnel needed. No exp. necessary. Applications taken from 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri.

UNILOCK MICHIGAN INC 12591 Emerson Dr. Brighton, MI

(1 Mile S. of Grand River & Kensington Rds)

USED CAR PORTER WANTED - 38 hours per week - must be hard working, self-starter, good driving record & dependable. See Craig Thessen in person only at: Champion Chevrolet, 5000 Grand River, Howell, MI.

YARDMAN/Driver. Apply in person. 214 N. Walnut, Howell.

YARD people needed at Carter Lumber. Immediate openings, minimum wage to start, benefits. Apply in person: 1451 N. Terminal Rd., Whitmore Lake.

YARD Worker, must be 18. Welding & cutting skills helpful but not necessary. Apply at Providence Steel, 5079 S. Old US 23, Brighton.

WEATHERVANE WINDOW

A growing window company in Brighton is now accepting applications for production and warehouse positions. Competitive pay and benefits w/good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person: Weathervane Window Inc., 5936 Ford Court, Brighton. (810)227-4900.

WELDER/FABRICATOR. Knowledge of blueprints helpful. Apply at Providence Steel, 5079 S. Old US 23, Brighton.

WELDER/Fitters. Top pay, full benefits & overtime. Must read blueprints. Call Ken (810)362-4040.

WELDERS, MIG production work. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person between 8-11am or 1-4pm at: BMC Manufacturing, (313)453-5400, 100 S. Mill St., Plymouth. EOE.

WELDER Trainees. Co. provided training. Apply in person between 8-11am or 1-4pm at: BMC Manufacturing, (313)453-5400, 100 S. Mill St., Plymouth. EOE.

WINDOW DELIVERY Straight Truck Driver Needed

Steady year-round work. Local delivery. CDL license required.

Competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person to:

Weathervane Window, Inc. 5936 Ford Court, Brighton MI 48116.

WIXOM Production work. Full time days. Mon-Fri. \$5.95 per hr. Part-time 8am-3pm. Mon-Fri. \$5.95 per hr. Sats. only 6am-2pm. \$5.75 per hr. Also, Part-time driver with CDL 2 days per week. (810)344-6888.

YARDMAN/Driver. Apply in person. 214 N. Walnut, Howell.

YARD people needed at Carter Lumber. Immediate openings, minimum wage to start, benefits. Apply in person: 1451 N. Terminal Rd., Whitmore Lake.

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A commissioned full time manufactured housing sales person needed for New Hudson/Novi area.

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BONUS PROGRAM
FREE TRAINING
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NURSE Area agency on aging 1-8, anticipates approval to open a Livingston County office to implement a community care management program on Oct. 1. Seeking to employ an RN or BSN to assess needs & develop care plans which enable frail elders to remain in their homes. Employee training to begin in Southfield in Aug. Send resume to: AAA 1-8, 29100 Northwestern Highway, Ste 400, Southfield MI 48034.

NURSE AIDES
Community Health Services, an affiliate of McLaren Health Care Corp., is currently accepting applications for various assignments. Must have phone, good references, & reliable transportation. Call (810)750-7002.

Office Practice
Medical Assistant: Full time days, occasional evenings. M.A. license or certification, computer literate, one year of outpatient or physician office experience in internal medicine preferred.

Respiratory Therapist/Tech
36 hours per week, 12 hour shift, nights. Routine breathing treatments, blood gas analysis, mechanical ventilation and oxygen administration, CPR, EKG's and quality control. Certified, registered, registry eligible (Therapist) or level of knowledge equivalent to that normally acquired through one year of college training in respiratory therapy. 1-3 months of on-the-job training (Tech).

RN HOME CARE to provide visits for busy agency. Exc. pay & benefits. FAMILY NURSE CARE, (810)229-5683.

RN/LPN - Private duty adult quad care in the White Lake area; available immediately. Please call (800)765-7544

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Medical Technologist - Two positions; one 10 hours per week, 6-10pm, and one 32 hours per week, afternoons. Both positions required to work weekends. Mod Tech, 1-3 months previous exp. good interpersonal skills, analytical abilities to interpret findings, perform calculations and calibrate instruments.
Lab Assistant - Two positions; one full time position and one contingent. Collect blood and other specimens from patients as ordered by physicians; perform a variety of basic and repetitive lab procedures, perform related clerical and service duties, data entry experience and good interpersonal skills. Previous blood-drawing experience necessary.

Qualified applicants are requested to submit a resume to:

Human Resources
McPherson Hospital
620 Byron Road
Howell, MI 48843

A unit of Catherine McAuley Health System

24-hour Job Opportunity Line - (517)545-6606

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Staffing/homecare company in Brighton is seeking an experienced on-call service coordinator. This position will work an occasional week/weekend, handling calls/answering questions from area facilities/employees on scheduling. Some experience preferred. Please send resume to: INNOVATIONS: 9402 Maltby Rd, Brighton, MI 48116.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT - 2 yr. degree for busy home care agency. Exc. pay & benefits. FAMILY NURSE CARE, (810)229-5683.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST for home care visits. Exc. pay & benefits. FAMILY NURSE CARE, (810)229-5683.

COTA and rehab aides, several positions, no weekends, Howell, (810)751-6667.

Clerical: Full time days, occasional evenings in OB/GYN office. Greeting and registering patients, collecting copayments, typing, filing, answering phones and other general office experience. One to two years of office or outpatient clerical exp. including insurance experience preferred. Computerized registration and billing system helpful. Good communication skills a must.

Qualified applicants are requested to submit a resume to:

Human Resources
McPherson Hospital
620 Byron Road
Howell, MI 48843

A unit of Catherine McAuley Health System

24-hour Job Opportunity Line - (517)545-6606

RNs/LPNs CNAS
Home Health Aides
Nursing Students
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REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

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RN/LPN

\$1,000
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Members needed for expanding facility RN and LPN full and part-time positions available. Also, opportunities as a part-time 3-11 shift RN Supervisor. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply at Greenway Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI - A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or FAX resume to: (517)546-9495. ATTN: AD-NURSE EOE.

RNS/LPNS. WE NEED YOU! LPNS earn up to \$20/hr. RNS earn up to \$40/hr. Home Care Staff Relief. FAMILY HOME CARE. (313)229-5683, (313)455-5683.

VETERINARY Technician - exp. wanted for part-time position in new Howell facility. Call Dr. Judy Fred. (517)546-6563.

X-RAY Tech needed, part-time, Milford. Call Mary Beth. (810)685-3600.

006 Office/Clerical

ACCOUNTING Clerk position for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable. (517)546-6571.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Brass-Craft Manufacturing Co. has an immediate opening. Essential job functions include: banking, cash applications, issuing credit memos & problem solving. Job requirements include: a high school diploma, 1-3 yrs. A/R experience, light typing, good math, telephone & communication skills as well as having positive interpersonal skills. Exp. working conditions, competitive wage & benefit package. Send resume to: Brass-Craft Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 2020, Southfield MI 48037-2020. Attn: DVAR. No phone calls accepted! Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

AMBITIOUS, outgoing, person needed for a full time office position. Phone & computer exp. preferred. (517)546-6571

A real people person w/wood telephone skills, computer literate and like typing. A non-smoker only needed part-time, starting at \$6 an hr. Send resume to: Tomz Optical, P.O. Box 6, Brighton, MI 48116.

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CLERICAL, part-time 20 hours per week. Word Processing/office exp. helpful. High school students welcome. Apply at: 1100 Grand Oaks, Howell, near the Ice Arena.

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CUSTOMER CARE REPRESENTATIVE. Immediate full time positions for mature individuals. Good communication skills & computer literate. Day shift, 8:30am-5:30pm, afternoon shift, 12:00pm-5:00pm. \$5.50/hr., plus benefits. Apply Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm at 12501 Grand River, Brighton, MI. No phone calls please. EOE.

ENTRY level administrative person wanted, computer experience including WordPerfect and Windows, high energy level with ability and desire to learn all facets of the administrative field. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 748, Brighton, MI 48116.

EXPANDING Northville based insurance agency, looking for full time clerical staff. Job duties include: typing, answering phones, receiving payments, servicing auto and homeowner accounts, sales. Hours: Mon-Fri, 8:30am-5:00pm. Send resume and salary requirements to: CSR, P.O. Box 189, Northville, MI 48167.

EXP. typist needed for court reporting firm. Must have legal background and familiarity with court room procedures. Full time only. Must be willing to pick up & deliver work. Send resume to: Box 4441 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

FAST paced office looking for a responsible person eager to learn & fill a full time general office position. Call (517)546-6200 8am-4:30pm.

FULL time position in data processing dept. Invoicing, information entry & computer operations. Comfortable & stable environment. Hours are 8am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri. Degree required, IBM, AS400 or computer operation experience a plus. Submit resume to: Computer Operator, PO Box 170, Howell MI 48843.

GENERAL office skills, plus some accounting. (517)546-6571.

GENERAL office, Milford area. Data entry, Word Perfect. Good organizational skills & phone manner. Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. \$6.25 per hr. to start. No benefits. Contact Ray, (810)685-3775.

INDIVIDUAL with outgoing personality to fill receptionist/clerical position in our fast growing, multi-line insurance agency. The right person should possess basic clerical skills including experience with micro-soft, word processing and multi-line switchboard. Send resume to Quality Insurance, P.O. Box H, South Lyon, MI 48178.

LOOKING for order processor. Must have experience in computer order processing. Full time. Start immediately. Send resume to: PO Box 281, Howell, MI 48844.

OFFICE Asst. needed for court reporting firm. Part-time, flexible hours. 196 & Pleasant Valley Rd. location. \$8 per hour. Send resume to: Box 4441 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

OFFICE Management position w/ various responsibilities including customer service, accounts receivable, etc. Growing 17 yr. old company in Brighton seeking someone prompt, reliable, self-motivated, diverse, & high energy w/ computer exp. for full time, long term position. Salary plus benefits. Send resume w/ job salary history to: BCS Inc., Attn: Karen Sighl, 5073 Canterbury, Brighton, MI 48116.

OFFICE position, full time, for a growing insurance agency. Enthusiastic, self motivated individual. (810)348-1150.

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If you are interested in applying for this position, please send your resume to:

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3175 MARTIN ROAD
WALLED LAKE, MI 48390
OR
PHONE (810)669-4900 EXT 220

RECEPTIONIST, afternoons, part-time for a busy auto repair shop. Must be computer friendly. Apply in person, Novi Motive, 21530 Novi Rd, between 8 & 9 Mile Rds, Novi.

RECEPTIONIST - immediate full time position in Novi. Professional phone skills a must. Multi-line & voice mail exp. helpful. Light typing benefits. Salary starting at \$6.50/hr. based on exp. Call Dorothy, (810)305-6545.

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Must have excellent phone and typing skills. Non-smoking office. Call Mrs. Christine at

347-3050 for interview

EXP. typist needed for court reporting firm. Must have legal background and familiarity with court room procedures. Full time only. Must be willing to pick up & deliver work. Send resume to: Box 4441 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Busy staffing/homecare company based in Brighton is seeking an experienced telephone receptionist. Ideal candidate will have great customer service and word processing skills (WordPerfect 5.1). Please send resume detailing salary requirements to: INNOVATIONS: 9402 Mailbox Rd., Brighton, MI 48116.

Need for Wal-Mart like office. Proficiency in micro soft word and excel required. General knowledge of voice mail systems helpful. Temp to permanent. 7:30am-4:30pm, \$8 per hour. Call today for interview. Oaktree Employment Services. (810)488-0464.

SECRETARY Brass-Craft Manufacturing Co. has an immediate opening. Essential job functions include: P.C., telephone & filing. Job requirements include: 1-2 yrs. secretarial exp., excellent telephone and P.C. skills as well as positive interpersonal skills. Send resume to: Brass-Craft Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 2020, Southfield MI 48037-2020. Attn: DVAR. No phone calls accepted! Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

SECRETARY PERMANENT PART-TIME A Brighton Corporation needs an individual to perform secretarial duties for approx. 4 hrs. each week day in a non-smoking office environment. Please submit your resume and wage requirements to: Box 4442; c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. E.O.E.

SALES office Secretary. Computer exp. required. 25 hrs/week. Send resume & salary requirements to: AFS, PO Box 848, Novi MI 48376.

SECRETARIES RECEPTIONISTS WORD PROCESSORS Experienced, motivated, Professional candidates needed NOW for positions throughout the Livingston County area. Call today!

ADIA (810)227-1218

SECRETARY Professional Ann Arbor firm seeks organized candidate w/ strong word processing & interpersonal skills. Must have 5 years work exp. 60+ wpm, & able to work under pressure. Microcomputer exp. a must; Lotus & Word for Windows a plus. Full time position w/ benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 4439, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. EOE.

ADVANCED Secretarial position for construction company. Computer experience required. Must be organized and proficient in payroll, switchboard, invoicing, typing and filing. Benefit package available, salary negotiable. Send resume to: Box 4128, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

Immediate opening for a full time with overtime position, in a New Hudson construction office, for someone with the following skills: typing 60wpm, 2 years office exp., very dependable, very organized & career minded. Computer exp. w/ Microsoft office products & real estate exp. helpful. Exc. salary & benefits. Call (810)437-0097.

Entry level, mature person. Part-time, permanent basis, outpatient mental health & substance abuse clinic in Milford. Mon. & Tues. noon to 8:30pm. Fri. 8:30am to 5pm, every other Sat. 8:30am to 3:30pm. Typing required, good phone/communication skills. (810)684-6400.

SECRETARY needed for Howell office, Mon-Fri. Required WordPerfect 5.2 skills, typing, general office. Please fax resume to: (517)546-0808.

CHILD CARE AIDES: Northville Public Schools Kids' Club. \$6.19/hour. Hours: 7:00-9:00am and 3:00-6:00pm. Must be at least 18 years of age, and have some experience working with children. Apply in person, Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Office, 501 West Main Street. (810)344-8465

COLLEGE STUDENT? Job-share in home child care for two preschoolers in Novi. 20-40 hours per month; variable schedule w/ some evenings & weekends; flex for you. (810)348-2085.

CREATIVE, energetic, enthusiastic & flexible (810)227-9100, Marie, The Lightning Gallery.

DISCOVERY TOYS! Have fun selling educational toys. Nice extra income for Christmas. (517)546-6772.

EARN extra money. Now hiring sales reps. Great hostess program. Free \$300 kit, training & hostess gifts. Earn a weekly pay check now until Christmas! Also booking parties. Call collect (313)662-8798

TEACHER WANTED Part-time Daycare Teacher for Novi/Northville Montessori Preschool Experience Required. For more information, call Geetha 348-3033 or 851-5879

Word Perfect 5.1 or 6.0 and Lotus. Excellent phone & communication skills required. TEMPORARY RESOURCES 737-1711

OFFICE POSITION Detail oriented person needed for a full-time position in Livingston County. *Typing *Custom Documents *Customs Inventory *Shipping/Receiving exp. a plus. Call today! (810) 227-2034 500 W. Main St. Brighton, MI 48116

KELLY SERVICES An equal opportunity employer

HOW SOON CAN YOU START?? *SECRETARIES *WORD PROCESSING *DATA ENTRY *RECEPTIONISTS *SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS *AP, A/R Kelly rewards good work with great pay and benefits! Remember - the best business is in Livingston County call Kelly Services for people like you! (810) 227-2034 500 W. Main St. Brighton, MI 48116

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DREAM JOB!

Write your own pay check. Avg. \$20/hr. & more. Now hiring Demonstrators for multi-line Party Plan: Christmas Around the World & Gifts by House of Lloyd. Earn top \$\$\$ plus 10% Bonus merchandise. FREE \$300 Kit gets you started into investment. Generous Hostess program for catalog & home parties. (810)478-3218.

ENERGETIC veterinary/kennel assistant wanted for mornings & alternate weekends. Approx. 25 hrs. per wk. Call bet. 9-1pm. Mon thru Fri. (810)887-2421.

ENERGETIC veterinary/kennel assistant wanted for weekends, flexibility a plus. Call bet. 9-1pm. Mon thru Fri. (810)887-2421.

ENTHUSIASTIC, responsible student for permanent part-time office position at Wadsworths. Must be willing to work weekends and holidays. Apply at resort office: 2975 Old US 23, Hartland. (810)474-3893.

EXPANDING party plan needs demonstrators. Christmas Around the World & Gifts. 2 Great opportunities. Get in early. No investment to start. Call today (810)474-3893.

FARMINGTON HILLS sales organization seeks part-time merchandiser. (Approximately 28 hours per week) to sell and merchandise confectionery products to area convenience in drug stores. \$6.50 per hour plus mileage. Please send resume to: GM Merchandising, PO Box 1600, Farmington Hills, MI 48333.

FARMINGTON HILLS company seeking energetic individual for part-time data entry and clerical work. Must be detail oriented with positive attitude. Typing speed of 50 words per minute required. Approximately 30 hours per week. Send resume to: C. Blair, PO Box 1600, Farmington Hills, MI 48333.

FURNITURE Stock/Delivery. 12 Oaks Mall. Evenings & weekends. Ideal for local college student or 2nd job. For info call (810)349-3380, ask for Mr. E.

JANITORIAL Co., approx 2 hrs/week, Mon-Fri. Brighton area. Call (810)227-3495

LAWN maintenance crew, \$5 per day to start plus bonuses. (517)545-3217.

LIKE a challenge? Personal satisfaction? Flower shop will train right person. (810)349-2380

NOW hiring part-time sales, telemarketing for HomeTown Newspapers. Great for home-makers. Work out of the South Lyon office. 5pm-8:30pm, Tues.-Thurs. Perfect attendance a must. For more info, please call between 8am-6:30pm (810)349-3627

OUTGOING, responsible person for part-time work in insurance office. Exp. helpful. (517)548-2140.

PART-TIME, good typing, grammar, spelling skills, pleasant personality, 7 to 8 days a month, hours may vary, entry level, some computer experience a plus, duties will include scanning type, editing, proof reading, pleasant working conditions, call Kathy at George Moses Company. (810)227-1575.

PART-TIME foster care assistant needed, afternoons. (517)546-1799.

WAREHOUSE position. Part-time position available w/ Hershey's Ice Cream, working in sub-zero temperatures required. \$7/hr. to start. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Please call for more information (810)349-0341.

012 Education/ Instruction

CERTIFIED Teacher accepting Pre-K thru 4th grade students for tutoring beginning Sept. Call (313)878-4342.

PART-time Secondary math teacher for learning center in Brighton (810)227-1800.

THE Musical Art Connection is offering guitar, piano, violin, viola lessons in your home. Exp. teachers. Beginners through advanced (810)788-5748.

014 Situations Wanted

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

ARE you too busy to clean your home. Call me, Lori (517)223-3137

CLEANING, commercial & residential. Bonded, reasonable rates. (313)261-5795

COLLEGE Student will run errands, provide transport, sit elderly, handicapped or children. Call Vicki, (517)521-4414 or (517)223-8802.

HOMEMAKER will do shopping, house st. run errands. Call Lori (517)548-4803, before 5pm.

HOUSECLEANING. Good references. Movi & surrounding area. (810)569-1858.

HOUSECLEANING, exp. with references. Call Kathy. (810)231-2370

015 Business and Professional Services

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

24 HOUR LIVE-IN Service available to elderly. Bonded 65/day. (810)566-9757.

DEPENDABLE, trustworthy, thorough cleaning. References upon request. (810)486-5070.

PROFESSIONAL Development Services Resume construction, job search tools, & self-marketing. Free consultation. (313)220-0465.

017 Business Opportunities

ADS, APPEARING UNDER THIS HEADING, MAY INVOLVE MONEY TO BE INVESTED.

BEAUTY Salon for sale. (810)229-6821, days. (810)229-6309, evs.

QUICK Oil Change/Howell/Brighton. Growth opportunity. Plus 40% gross sales in the last year. 30 plus hours job for owner. \$25,000 plus inventory. \$25,000 down. Ron LaFouch, The Michigan Group (810)227-4600 ext. 257.

018 Health and Fitness

5 PERSON jacuzzi w/waterfall. Insulated top for outdoors. Paid \$5800 will sell \$2900. (810)632-6638, (810)632-7000.

100 Arts & Crafts

CRAFTERS WE NEED YOU!

Northwest Elementary in Howell is having an Arts & Crafts fair Sat. Oct. 8th. Extensive advertising will be done in conjunction with another established local craft fair. Great Opportunities! For information & applications please call: (517)548-2339

CRAFT and brndl supplies - bulk quantities, wholesale prices. Limited quantities. Laura's (810)227-2632.

WANTED: Crafters for unique shop. Great location. Reasonable rates (517)223-0286, Kathy.

011 Antiques

1920'S 2 1/2 HP. Stober gasoline engine. Looks & runs exc. w/hand crank. \$500. (810)220-3259.

2 WHITE metal twin beds w/mattresses & springs \$60 each. (810)227-1363.

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market - The Brusher Show. Sunday, August 21, 6am-4pm 555 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Ext 1075 Ext 194. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4, 26th. season. The Original!

ANTIQUE Barn Sale. 1156 Hacker Rd., Brighton.

DEACON bench \$135. Child's sled \$60. Push sled \$125. Sleigh \$975. Victoria \$135. Wheel chair \$175. (517)546-9255.

DUNCAN Playhouse good w/2 leaves & 4 chairs. Dining table, \$300. (810)437-0816.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED. Any size or condition. (800)443-7740

102 Auctions

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE. Telegraph at 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, Wed. July 27-Sun. July 31. Mall hours. Glass repair by Mr. Chips & Jewelry repair.

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPAID AND START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

AUCTION
All proceeds go to The Sunshine Kids Foundation/Children with Cancer, sponsored by Prudential Preview Properties, 130 W. Grand River, August 13, 11:00pm. Items to auction: small appliances, yard equipment, golf outings, art work, antiques, sport collectibles. Contributions of Saleable items welcomed. Call (810)220-0000

AUCTION
Sat. July 29, 11am. Mill Pond Auction. 217 W. Main, Brighton. Over 400 antiques. (810)229-8686.

AUCTION. Thurs. July 28th, 6:00pm. Egnash Auction Gallery, 202 S. Michigan Ave. Howell. MI. Chairs, chest of drawers, tables, lamps, misc. glassware, toys, & more. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, (517)546-7496 1-800-556-2005

Arrow Auction Service
Auction is our full time business. Household - Farm Estates - Business - Liquidations. Roger Anderson (313) 227-6000

CONSIGNMENTS welcomed for August auction in Novi expo center. Call Adams Auction Service. (517)546-3669

FARM & Estate Auction. Sat. July 30, 10am 1090 E. Main St. (M-36), Pinckney. Old hand tools. Marble top dresser. Old library table. 1965 Ford 800 4dr. 302 diesel 1950 Ford 800 4dr. Hay wagon (new bed) Many items still in barn and sheds. Howell Davis, Auctioneer, (810)227-5644.

GREAT ESCAPES
Annual Brighton Rotary Auction offers a chance to get away from it all. Trips to Hawaii, Caribbean, Cancun, the Bahamas, Chicago, Toronto. Gambling and dinner show in Windsor. Great golf, & dine and dinner packages. Romantic escapes with candy, jewelry, chocolates, spas and more. Great tickets at Pine Knob, Detroit Tigers, Aerobics airplane ride. Super sports paraphernalia. Much, much more. Auction is Sunday, Aug 14 at 1pm in downtown Brighton during Fox Art Festival. Watch this place for more details

RAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Licensed Auctioneers. (313) 666-5646. (313) 994-6309

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE
20 acre farm, more or less, with 17.5 acres tillable, located in Section 28, Town 4 North, Range 3 East, Livingston County, Michigan. 7421 Sherwood, Fowlerville, Michigan 48836. Dairy farm with two story dwelling, grain bin, silo and dairy barn. The County Sheriff will sell the above described property to the highest bidder at public auction at the North entrance of the Law Center, 210 South Highland Way, Howell, Michigan, on the 5th day of August, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. Terms of Sale: CASH Minimum Bid: \$80,074.00. The United States holds a security interest in this 20 acres. This sale is subject to a (1) one year redemption period. The property may be redeemed during the redemption period by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus 5% interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale. For Additional Information: Contact Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Acting County Supervisor, Kevin Smith, 517-548-1550. (7-27-94 GSW) (7-28-94 GSE)

FOWLerville Moving. 9655 Birch Run, off Old US 23. Furniture, oriental rugs, more. July 29, 8-11

BRIGHTON. Years of collecting antiques, household and collectibles. 1 day only, July 30, 9am to 5pm. 7460 Ore Lk. Rd. off Hamburg Rd. or 4 miles down Brighton Lk. Rd.

BRIGHTON. July 28, 10am-5pm. DP weight bench & weights, misc. household, men's & ladies clothing, flute. 1107 Brighton Lake Rd.

FOWLerville Moving. 7-29, 9-7. 7100 Layton Rd. Furniture, clothing, household, dishes, misc.

FOWLerville Yard Sale. Many misc. items, knick-knacks, toys, some books & clothes. Thursday & Friday, July 28 & 29th. 9am to 4pm. at 227 North St. near Collins in Fowlerville.

FOWLerville. 1111 Kent, 1 mile E. of Fowlerville Rd., 1 mile S. of Mason. Fri., Sat., 7/29 & 7/30, 10am-5pm.

FOWLerville. Sat. July 30, 9-4. Sun., July 31, 12-4. Household, toys, Nintendo, kids clothes, motorcycle parts. 6876 Croft Rd. E. of Ken Rd.

FOWLerville. Yard sale Fri. 07-29-94, 9-4pm. Baby items, kitchen table & chairs. Boys clothes size 4-10. Toys & misc. 11385 Owosso Rd. (7 miles down Owosso Rd.)

FOWLerville. Moving July 29, 9-12. 7100 Layton Rd. Furniture, clothing, household, dishes, misc.

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103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPAID AND START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

AUCTION
All proceeds go to The Sunshine Kids Foundation/Children with Cancer, sponsored by Prudential Preview Properties, 130 W. Grand River, August 13, 11:00pm. Items to auction: small appliances, yard equipment, golf outings, art work, antiques, sport collectibles. Contributions of Saleable items welcomed. Call (810)220-0000

AUCTION
Sat. July 29, 11am. Mill Pond Auction. 217 W. Main, Brighton. Over 400 antiques. (810)229-8686.

AUCTION. Thurs. July 28th, 6:00pm. Egnash Auction Gallery, 202 S. Michigan Ave. Howell. MI. Chairs, chest of drawers, tables, lamps, misc. glassware, toys, & more. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash, (517)546-7496 1-800-556-2005

Arrow Auction Service
Auction is our full time business. Household - Farm Estates - Business - Liquidations. Roger Anderson (313) 227-6000

CONSIGNMENTS welcomed for August auction in Novi expo center. Call Adams Auction Service. (517)546-3669

FARM & Estate Auction. Sat. July 30, 10am 1090 E. Main St. (M-36), Pinckney. Old hand tools. Marble top dresser. Old library table. 1965 Ford 800 4dr. 302 diesel 1950 Ford 800 4dr. Hay wagon (new bed) Many items still in barn and sheds. Howell Davis, Auctioneer, (810)227-5644.

GREAT ESCAPES
Annual Brighton Rotary Auction offers a chance to get away from it all. Trips to Hawaii, Caribbean, Cancun, the Bahamas, Chicago, Toronto. Gambling and dinner show in Windsor. Great golf, & dine and dinner packages. Romantic escapes with candy, jewelry, chocolates, spas and more. Great tickets at Pine Knob, Detroit Tigers, Aerobics airplane ride. Super sports paraphernalia. Much, much more. Auction is Sunday, Aug 14 at 1pm in downtown Brighton during Fox Art Festival. Watch this place for more details

RAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Licensed Auctioneers. (313) 666-5646. (313) 994-6309

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE
20 acre farm, more or less, with 17.5 acres tillable, located in Section 28, Town 4 North, Range 3 East, Livingston County, Michigan. 7421 Sherwood, Fowlerville, Michigan 48836. Dairy farm with two story dwelling, grain bin, silo and dairy barn. The County Sheriff will sell the above described property to the highest bidder at public auction at the North entrance of the Law Center, 210 South Highland Way, Howell, Michigan, on the 5th day of August, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. Terms of Sale: CASH Minimum Bid: \$80,074.00. The United States holds a security interest in this 20 acres. This sale is subject to a (1) one year redemption period. The property may be redeemed during the redemption period by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus 5% interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale. For Additional Information: Contact Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Acting County Supervisor, Kevin Smith, 517-548-1550. (7-27-94 GSW) (7-28-94 GSE)

FOWLerville Moving. 9655 Birch Run, off Old US 23. Furniture, oriental rugs, more. July 29, 8-11

BRIGHTON. Years of collecting antiques, household and collectibles. 1 day only, July 30, 9am to 5pm. 7460 Ore Lk. Rd. off Hamburg Rd. or 4 miles down Brighton Lk. Rd.

BRIGHTON. July 28, 10am-5pm. DP weight bench & weights, misc. household, men's & ladies clothing, flute. 1107 Brighton Lake Rd.

FOWLerville Moving. 7-29, 9-7. 7100 Layton Rd. Furniture, clothing, household, dishes, misc.

FOWLerville Yard Sale. Many misc. items, knick-knacks, toys, some books & clothes. Thursday & Friday, July 28 & 29th. 9am to 4pm. at 227 North St. near Collins in Fowlerville.

FOWLerville. 1111 Kent, 1 mile E. of Fowlerville Rd., 1 mile S. of Mason. Fri., Sat., 7/29 & 7/30, 10am-5pm.

FOWLerville. Sat. July 30, 9-4. Sun., July 31, 12-4. Household, toys, Nintendo, kids clothes, motorcycle parts. 6876 Croft Rd. E. of Ken Rd.

FOWLerville. Yard sale Fri. 07-29-94, 9-4pm. Baby items, kitchen table & chairs. Boys clothes size 4-10. Toys & misc. 11385 Owosso Rd. (7 miles down Owosso Rd.)

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104 Household Goods

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019

Help Wanted
Sales
Part-time

20 HP. stump grinder, easy access machine, low hours \$6,700/best. (810)231-4718

ARIENS YT15G lawn tractor, 15hp, 40in cut, 1yr. new, exc. cond. \$1,600 or best. (517)548-5079

BOLENS riding mower, 28" cut, 5 speed, 8hp, exc. cond., exc. cond. \$450 or best offer. (810)349-5422

CASE 220, 10hp, hydrostatic drive, 38in mower, exc. cond., \$1000 (810)227-5344

CASE riding lawn mower, 8 HP, 36" cut, 10 speed, 1000 lbs. weight, runs good \$375. (517)546-2075

FOR Sale, John Deere garden/lawn tractor w/ trailer. Complete winchover deck & grass catcher. See at 410 Isbell, Howell or call (517)548-1221.

INTERNATIONAL Cub 42in. cut blade, snowblower, full size metal cab. \$2,500/best. (810)885-8501

JOHN Deere 850 diesel w/ belt, belly mower Low hrs. \$7500 (517)546-2589

JOHN Deere 212 garden tractor, 42in mower, front blade, lawn roller. Good cond. \$1,200/best offer. (517)468-3901 days; eves. (517)621-4680.

OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS.

PAYING cash for broken down Case, Cub Cadet, John Deere, etc. lawn tractors. Brighton (810)220-3259

RECONDITION Mowers, tillers, tractors, docks 1,000's of used parts. Repairs. (517)546-5282

SEARS riding lawn mower, 8hp, 32 inch cut, just serviced, \$375 (517)546-8725

SIMPLICITY 728 lawn tractor, 8 hp, 36in. mower, \$450 Case 446 garden tractor, 16 hp, 48in. mower, hydraulic drive & lift, \$2995 Ingersoll 4016 garden tractor, 16 hp, 48in. mower, hydraulic drive & lift, \$3950. Case 444 garden tractor, 14 hp, rebuilt engine this spring, hydraulic drive and lift, 48" mower, \$2300 (313)449-9900

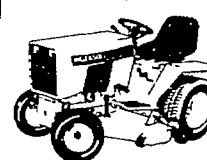
SUPER Tamahawk Chipper Shredder by Troy-Bilt, \$800/best. (810)437-1430

USED lawn tractors, priced to sell. (810)220-3259

THESIER
Equipment Co.

28342 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
New & Used Lawn Equipment
Tractors, Commercial Mowers
Service on Most Brands
Since 1965

1-800-870-9791
(810) 437-2091

Lifetime Warranty
Tractors Starting
at \$109⁹⁹ per mo.One Tough Garden
Tractor!

- Briggs & Stratton Vanguard & Onan Engines
- Cast Iron Front & Rear Axles
- Hydraulic Drive & Lift
- Electric Clutch
- Hydraulic Attachments Avail.

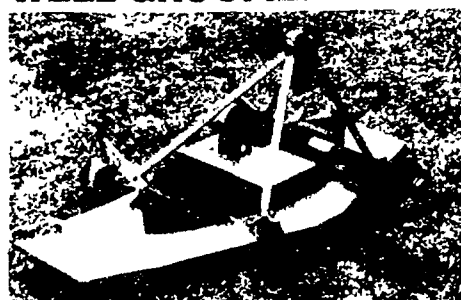
Huge Savings On
Remaining Inventory!!
Don't miss your buy of a lifetime...

TJ'S SALES & SERVICE
Sales • Parts • Service
Just East of US 23 at Exit #50
201 E. 10th Rd. Howell, MI 48840
(313) 449-9900

* See dealer for details on bank financing

120 Lawn & Garden
Material
Services

100% SCREENED topsoil, black dirt, peat moss. Picked up or delivered. (517)546-4488

FOR A
WELL-GROOMED LOOK.

LAND PRIDE

GROOMING MOWERS

- Flat Deck design available in 48", 60" and 72" widths
- Two and four wheel with front roller option
- Floating hitch and swiveling top link

The Land Pride family... quality from the ground up.

THESIER'S
Service Excellence Since 1965

1-800-870-9791 • 437-2091

28342 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon
Located one mile south of Kensington Park

100% NATURAL screened topsoil, 10 yd. loads, \$110 local. Also fill sand or clay, 10 yd. loads, \$65 local. 23A road gravel, \$110 local. (517)548-1017.

AJE Enterprises. Finish grading for sod & seed. Retaining walls & areas. Field mowing & lawn seeding. Insured. (810)229-6139.

DISCOUNT PRICES: TOPSOIL, shredded & screened, sand & fill dirt, peat mixture. Picked up or delivered, loading daily. Wholesale & retail. (810)386-9090.

FIELD mowing, building site prep, brush hog service. (810)231-1383.

GRADING, boulders, ledge rock, topsoil, sand & gravel, full measure. (517)548-4074.

LAWN Mowing & trimming. (517)223-8669.

LAWN PREPARATION

Robtelling and hydro-seeding. Robtelling for lawn and garden. Field mowing and finish grading. (313)878-9078

QUALITY top soil. \$5 per yard \$6 per yard loaded. \$15 pick-up load loaded. (517)548-1473.

SMALL engine repair. Mowers, tillers, tractors. Free pickup and delivery. (517)548-2685.

TOPSOIL, \$12 per yard. Peat, \$14 per yard. Plus delivery. (810)227-7437.

121 Farm Equipment

1010 JOHN Deere 16 inch tiller. Bush hog. Snow blade. (810)437-9909.

2 HAY Rakes, all steel 1 works good, other for parts. \$350 for both. (517)546-9228.

3 POINT Backhoe complete w/hydraulic pump & tank. 6 1/2 ft. reach. \$2300. (810)735-5251.

3 POINT farm equipment, new: 475' brushhogs, \$450. 30" dirt scoops, \$205. York rakes, 6'-\$305, 7'-\$330. Blades, 4'-\$130, 6'-\$155, 7'-\$225. Box scrapers, 5'-\$295, 6'-\$305. Tillers, 48" - \$999, 56" - \$1050. And more. S. Lyon, Farmhand & Pontiac Tr. area. (810)437-5961.

3 SECTION spring tooth harrows. Hay crimper. Cultipacker. (810)887-5455.

8N FORD tractor w/mower, \$2600. (810)347-6850 after 3pm.

CASE 400 Diesel tractor w/2 3 bottom, plows, \$1950. (517)223-0339.

CLASSIC Ford 9N tractor, picture perfect, loaded w/attachments, plus 3pt boom, backblade and drag. 1st \$3200. Fowlerville, (517)223-8147.

DISC - 6ft - 3pt. \$175. (810)684-2303.

DOVE cat hitch. New. \$175. (517)521-4289.

FARMALL Cub, exc. cond., recent overhaul, w/hw. woods, belly mower, cultivators & plow, \$3300. (810)437-5961.

FORD 8N rebuilt & painted tractor, w/tilt mower & back blade, \$4000. 5ft. Woods brush hog, \$400. (810)349-2646

FORD 8N's reconditioned from \$2750. Ford 9N w/brush hog, works A-1 \$2250 Ford 2000 gas power steering \$4250. Massey Ferguson 35 live P.T.O. 20 others. Hodges Farm Equipment, (810)629-6481.

FORD New Holland Tractors and Equipment from Symons in Gaines is your best deal for the long run. Ask around A plans welcome. (517)271-8445 Gaines

INTERNATIONAL 706, 3 point, live hydraulics, 540/1000 PTO, recent overhaul, w/hw. narrow & wide front end, duals, exc. cond., (313)437-8961

LARGE round bale feeder, \$50. Call creep feeder, used very little, \$200 or will trade for a feeder call. 3 point hitch post hole digger, make offer. Approx 100 bales of much hay, \$50/bale. (517)223-9617

MASSEY Ferguson 124 baler, w/hydraulics, \$1750. Hay rakes, bale elevators, wagon gears, complete \$495. New Holland 477 7ft. haybine, \$2450. Hodges Farm Equipment, (810)629-6481.

YANMAR 336D 4x4 w/loader, backhoe 33hp, power shift, 800 hrs. Kubota L475 w/60in. mower, \$4650. Massey Ferguson 35 loader \$4250. Massey Ferguson 40B loader, Massey Ferguson 165 loader, Massey Ferguson 50 \$2950 Hodges Farm Equipment, (810)629-6481

NEW Massey Ferguson tractors. 20-62hp (24) 4 wheel drive. Special financing, free implement rental Club brush hogs, 3pt. finish mowers, post hole diggers. Box scrapers, landscape rakes, 3pt. lawn & tree sprayers. Plows, disks, rototiller, lift booms \$60.60. Parts for Massey Ferguson, Ford, Yanmar and 3 pt. implements. Just call, we ship UPS daily. Hodges Farm Equipment (810)629-6481.

122 Business/Office
Equipment

PROFESSIONAL framing equipment. 2 c.h. matt cutters, square and oval with extra supplies, will train basic framing all for \$1600. (517)592-3692, call after 4pm.

124 Bargain Buy

BIKES, 2 new 10 speeds, 2 24in. boys Mountain, \$40 & \$50 each. (313)878-3484.

CRIB w/mattress, double drop sides, good cond., \$500. (810)437-6433

DROP in electric stove, self-cleaning, \$25. (517)548-5384.

CHESTER 18.1 cu ft. Kenmore freezzer type Good cond. \$50. (517)548-1171.

OLDER steam pressure washer, needs work, \$50. (517)548-7065.

150 Breeders
Directory

LAB pups, AKC, dewclawed, shots Lifetime hp guarantee \$295 (313)878-2896.

151 Household Pets

1 BLACK Lab puppy, Male, 8 weeks. Call after 5pm. (517)548-2061.

2 BEAGLES, 1-7 yrs, 1-3/4 mo \$150 for both. Remington Windmaster, like new. \$275. (810)437-3065 9am-3pm.

3 yr. old male chinchilla w/ cage & food, \$50/best. (517)288-4382

ADORABLE Poodle, miniature, red, AKC, stud, \$300, (517)546-2616.

AKC Cocker Spaniels, buff color, \$175 & up 3 Females. 2 Males (313)449-5775

AKC Lab pups, champion sire, hunters/pets, 2 chocolate males, 2 black females, shots/wormed, \$250 Pchney. (313)878-0298.

AKC miniature schnauzers, puppies. (313)878-9896

AKC registered German Shepherd, female, speyed, 1 yr. old, \$100. (810)229-4345.

AKC Shetland ponies, females, cable & white, beautifully marked, shots, wormed. (517)546-2531.

AKC Shetland pony, cable & white, show potential, 8 wks., \$400 (810)227-3622.

AKITA Lab mix, Male, 15 months. Shots, Neutered. Needs loving home. (810)231-3655.

ANIMAL Ad. Adoptable pets. Milford Canine-Feline. Last Sat. monthly, 12-4. Refundable Fee

ADOPTABLE Pets. Animal Ad. Moving - Pet Provisions, Brighton. Sat. 10-2. Refundable Fee.

ANNOUNCING the perfect lot is paved & air conditioning is on! Kids class starts Tuesday, August 2nd. Call for our new schedule.

RESULTS DOG TRAINING - PLUS! 4686 Highland Rd., 1/2 mile E. of Laton. Call (517)548-4536

BUNNIES. Mini-Lops w/ pedigrees, 7 wks., variety of colors. \$15 each, (810)227-6763.

CANARIES, beautiful singers & color. (517)546-7141 (810)887-2422.

CARIN Ternors, 8 wks. old, shots and wormed. (517)546-5797

DOG & PUPPY HOUSEHOLD OBEEDIENCE Saturday Classes Beginning Aug. 13 TRAINER, LORI PARADISE

Also, ALL BREED HUMANE DOG & CAT GROOMING Mon-Sat. ANIMAL ATTRACTION (810)227-6790

DOG runs. Dog kennels Dog enclosures. (517)548-6549

EARS, extra long ears. Pedigree English Lop Bunnies. (810)486-2577.

ENGLISH Setters. 6 puppies born 5/15, need a good home, we will be great hunters and loving beautiful pets. Call. (810)684-1223.

GERMAN Shepherd babies, Tanglewood Kennel AKC. Top quality, guaranteed. (517)223-7278.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, health guaranteed. (517)548-3453

GERMAN Short haired pointer. 3 mo., female, exc. hunting lines Great family dog, all shots \$300. (810)887-8333, 810)634-1427, eves.

GERMAN Shepherds, 9 weeks old, champion bloodlines, shots & worms. (517)468-3866

GERMAN short hair pointer pups. AKC, champ bred, exc. hunters. \$300. (517)223-0376

GOLDEN Retriever puppies males only, AKC, 1st shots & wormed (810)227-1701.

LAB puppies, all black, \$75. 5 weeks old. (517)223-9065

LAB pups, 6 wks old, Mother registered. \$35. (517)548-0930 after 6pm or weekends.

POODLE puppy, Miniature, AKC, female, 11 wks (517)223-7645.

SHAR Pei dog, purebred, 6 mo. old, housebroken, has all shots. \$200. (810)227-7037

SHIH Tzu pups, AKC, clean, healthy, home raised, guaranteed. (810)471-5828

AKC Beautiful & lovable Golden Retriever pups Vet checked & shots, \$325 & up. (810)624-5189

WOLF dogs, 48% % Arctic newborn pups, \$250 each. Several rescues 6 mos to 1 yr. All friendly & loving \$100 each. (810)231-1150.

YORKIES, AKC. Blue & gold, 7 weeks, taking deposits. \$450. After 5pm, (517)546-5464.

152 Horses
And Equipment

10 YR. old reg. Arab Gelding, dark bay, shown in halter & Western pleasure Beautiful horse, \$2000. (517)468-2438

1987 REGISTERED Pure Polish Arabian Gelding by MS Santana. Bay, Beautiful, \$3000. (517)548-9206.

1988 TRALET 2-horse, New York. Exc. \$3800/best. (313)455-1116

1991 PAINT/Pinto mare, Chestnut Tobiano, 16 H, points earned in Western, English, & Halter. (810)789-9973

1 YEARLING filly Paint breeding stock; 1 yearling colt Paint breeding stock. Ask for Barb (517)288-3202.

3 SADDLE Bred geldings. Ages 2-7. (810)750-0961.

5 YR. old Arab gelding, \$1500. 2yr. old grade gelding, \$500. 2 horse trailer, new floors & paint, \$1000/best. (313)221-9710

A1 CERTIFIED, Licensed Farrier. Shoeing. Trms. Dental Reasonable. John, (810)887-4303.

A-1 help needed for Morgan show barn. Must be able to travel. Call (810)437-1008 or (810)437-9048

ALL TYPES of horses and ponies wanted. References available. (313)437-2857, (313)437-1337.

AQHA 7 yr. old Palomino mare, \$1600. (517)223-9742.

AQHA Mare. 4-H horse very versatile. Intermediate rider a must. 5 yr. old Arabian. Needs work. (810)889-3191 leave message or call after 7pm.

BEAUTIFUL 12 yr. old reg. quarter mare. All shots. Very quiet. Hauls, clips. Trail & road safe. Great kids first horse. No vices. Must sell. Sacrifice \$1500. No dealers! (517)548-4853

BLACK Arabian mare in foal to Black Arabian stallion. Quality bloodlines. \$5000. Aussie saddle with horn, leather bridle \$450. (810)688-4094.

BLACKSMITH Shop wants used tack to buy or sell on consignment. (810)887-2343

BOARDING. Crowhorse Farm. Premier boarding facility, 12x12 stalls, exc. care. Feeding 3 times last hay. Grooming conditioning available. Indoor arena, 2 outdoor arenas. Acres of turnout. On paved road in Milford, just off I-96. Miles of trails near by, cross country course in progress. Nice comfortable clubhouse. Large screen TV for training purpose. Training, lessons, clinics by international trainers. (810)685-1133.

BUCKSKIN quarter horse gelding, 15 yrs. old, about 15H, triple registered, working ranch horse & pleasure trail riding, exc. confirmation, \$2000. (313)449-2039 days. (313)449-2532 eves.

BUYING HORSES. We're always in the market for trail horses, fair market value (313)347-1088

CEDAR & treated fence posts & landscape timbers OK, fence boards & barn stall material. Free estimates on all building needs. Licensed. (810)231-1788

CUSTOM Dehner hunt seat, riding boots, for show or schooling, size 5 1/2-6, exc. cond., \$80. (810)229-2243 after 6pm.

FENCES. Ranchers & horsemen. Ready painted fence, never needs repainting. Posts never need to be replaced. Cribbers will not chew on it. Guaranteed. By company of manufacturer, for 20 yrs. Will last a lifetime. Installed by skilled fence men to your specifications. Let us show you an installed one. For particulars & free estimate call Outdoor Dreams (810)363-7868 day or night

HALF Arab sport horse prospect. Training level: started over fences, trail ridden, group & private lessons. \$10,000. (810)348-6976.

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Experienced (517)521-4566, Lamy Mc Cary.

HORSE Trailer Needs work. \$600 or best offer. (810)486-2577.

LEASE. Missouri Fox Trotter, my horse & house. Your saddle (810)866-1613

NEW Western Cordura saddles, only \$295 English saddles, new \$120-\$200. Lovin-Ricketts dressage, new only \$775. New Australian stock only \$375. Used Crosby, all fittings, exc., only \$375. Silver Royal, new show saddle, catalogs \$2000 sell only \$1350. Horse cart, \$225. Show saddle, black w/whisker, new, only \$85. Lotsa other equipment. Priced To Sell. Layaways welcome (810)348-0083

THOROUGHbred/Connemara, registered gelding, 7 yrs., 15.3 H., athletic event prospect, \$2500. (810)227-2379

WANTED: Heartbroken 4H kid needs horse. Willing to give it a good home. (313)836-9353

WESTERN show clothes, children and adults, too many to list (517)288-4382

153 Horse Boarding

BOARDING, INDOOR ARENA. Beautiful outdoor jump course, exceptional care, daily turnout, 30 acres of new 5th. oak fencing, lessons. (810)750-0961.

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154 Pet Supplies

2 30 GALLON fish tanks, full set up, including stand. (517)548-0471, after 5pm.

55 GALLON aquarium, complete w/under gravel, filters. Heat pump, lighted hood. (517)546-3481

155 Animal Services

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156 Farm Animals

PAIR of white swans, male & female, moving must sell, must have open water. (517)548-1891

MORGAN mare, bay, 15.2 Hands, saddle seat, exp. rider only. great personality. (517)546-8855.

N. C. Tool 75 lb. farmers anvil, horseshoeing tools, \$350 after 5pm (517)548-9336

PALOMINO quarter horse mare, 15 H., 6 yrs, sharp, broke. \$1400/best. (810)634-3997.

RED Roan Quarterhorse mare, 15% H. Reg. beautiful nding horse. \$1,500 firm. (810)889-2220.

REGISTERED Arabian gelding, Dapple gray, 9 yrs. old, very flashy. A must to see. \$1900. (810)437-1730.

TENNESSEE Walker, \$600 firm. Fox Trotter. \$1200. (517)546-7185 eves

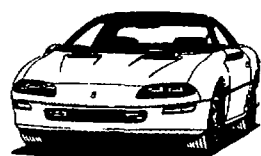
1ST ANNIVERSARY SALE



1995 MONTE CARLO LS COUPE
Stk. 8008, 3.1 V-6, auto., air, dual air bags, anti lock brakes, p. driver seat, p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise

\$17,699*

On Sale This Week Only
GM Employee Price \$16,809



1994 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 COUPE
Stk. 9490, 5.7 V-8, 4 spd., auto., 6-way power driver seat, rear defog., AM/FM CD player, air, remote hatch release, cruise, leather steering wheel, remote keyless entry MSRP \$21,781

\$20,995*

On Sale This Week Only
Unheard of savings



1994 CHEVY CAVALIER RS CONVERTIBLE
Stk. 9420, Bright red, 3.1 V-6, ele. rear window defog., Level II suspension, gauge pkg., auto., deck lid spoiler, AM/FM CD player, tilt, cruise, loaded. MSRP \$19,350

\$17,995*

On Sale This Week Only
2 to Choose from at Same Price



1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
Stk. 9499, 3100 V-6, power driver seat, power windows, power locks, cruise, AM/FM cass., power mirrors, driver air bag, leather. L.P.G.A. car.

\$16,699*

GM Employee Price \$14,559.25



NEW! 1994 OLDS 98
3800 V-6, power seats, pwr. windows, ABS, air bag. Loaded! Leather! Loaded.

\$24,229*

This week Only
GM Employee Price \$23,065



NEW! 1994 OLDS EIGHTY-EIGHT LSS
Stk. 9498, 3800 V-6, dual air bags, 16" alum. wheels, dual air controls, steering wheel touch controls, dual power seat, auto locks and windows, leather interior, traction control. WAS \$23,549

\$21,549*

New!
GM Employee Price \$20,404.25



1994 CHEVY LUMINA EURO COUPE
Stk. 9454, Torch red, 3.1 V-6, 4 speed, auto., air, elec. rear window defog., 16" aluminum wheels, AM/FM CD player, power trunk, gauge pkg., wheel locks, loaded. MSRP \$18,512

\$15,499*

On Sale Now...
GM Employee Price \$14,603



NEW! 1994 GEO TRACKER LS 2 DR. CONVERTIBLE
5 sp., manual, tilt, power steering, 15" alloy wheel Stk. #953

\$12,695*

New!
GM Employee Price \$11,995



1994 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR.
Stk. 9213, 3.1 V-6, 4 speed, auto., AM/FM cass., tilt, rear defog., intermittent wipers. MSRP \$14,624

\$12,722*

New!
GM Employee Price \$11,995



NEW! 1994 S10 PICKUP
Stk. #9222 Auto., two tone paint, LS pkg., alum. wheels, cass., 2x2 mvt, 205 75R 15

\$196⁹⁸**

60 Ms.
Includes FTB to Qualified Buyers



NEW! 1994 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP
Split bench, sliding rear window, 5.7 V-8 4 sp. auto. trans, heavy duty cooling, Silverado, air, tilt, p.w., p.l., errm cass., MSRP \$20,711

\$17,995*

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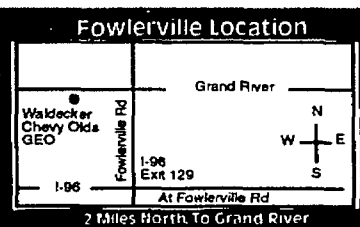


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TRANSPORT 7 PASSENGER WAGON
Stk #4326, Anti lock brakes, Driver side air bag, Integral child seat, Air conditioning front and rear, Electric sliding door, 4 speed automatic transmission, Traction control, Tilt, Cruise, Power mirrors, AM/FM Stereo with graphic equalizer & cassette, Power locks, Luggage rack, Power windows, 3800 Series V-6, Rear defogger & Wiper/Washer, Deep tint glass, Automatic head center, Power seat, Keyless entry, demo WAS \$23,846

GM Employees save add'l \$1165.80

Only one at this unbelievable price -
\$15,999



FIREBIRD COUPE

Stk # 4651, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, Driver & Passenger side airbags, Pass key II theft deterrent system, Auto. Air conditioner, Power locks, Power windows, Rear defogger, Cruise control, 3.4L V-6, 4-way seat adjustment, Tilt wheel, Intermittent wipers. WAS \$17,274*

Plus tax & fees
GM Employees save additional \$39.20



SKYLARK COUPE

Stk # 4447, Anti lock brakes, Dr. side air bag, Delay wipers, Rear defogger, Air conditioning, Auto, Tilt, AM/FM stereo, Power locks WAS \$13,995

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Dual air bags, Anti lock brakes, Rear spoiler, Power windows, Power locks, Cruise, Tilt steering wheel, Intermittent wipers, 4-speed auto, 16" Aluminum sport wheels, Stk #4036 WAS \$18,186 *Demo Closeout.

GM Employees take add'l \$83.05

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\$16,599* +tax



GRAND AM 4 DOOR SEDAN

Stk #4622, Drivers side airbag, Anti lock brakes, Automatic power door locks, Air, Auto, Rear defogger, AM/FM Stereo with cassette WAS \$14,794

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ROADMASTER SEDAN

Stk # 4394, Full size luxury, Leather seating, Dual 6-way power seat, Keyless entry, Power windows, Power locks, 5.7L V-8, Landau top, Electronic climate control, Power mirrors, Aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo with graphic equalizer and cassette, WAS \$26,369

Sale priced at only
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GM Employees save add'l \$1389.70



PARK AVENUE ULTRA

Stk # 4186, Dual air bags, Anti lock brakes, Dual Electric air conditioning, Leather seating, touring package, Power astorroof, Traction control, AM/FM stereo with graphic equalizer & cassette, Steering wheel radio controls, Dual power seats, Power windows, Power locks, demo WAS \$24,077

Closeout Price of only
\$28,799 +tax after rebate

GM Employees save an add'l \$1672.60



BONNEVILLE SE 4 DOOR SEDAN

Stk #4445, Dual air bags, Anti-lock brakes, Power windows, Power locks, Rear defogger, Air, Cruise, Tilt wheel, Intermittent wipers, AM/FM Stereo with cassette, 4 Speed Auto, WAS \$21,339*

Incredible Closeout Price of just
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SUNBIRD COUPE

Stk # 4707, Anti lock brake system, Automatic door locks, Auto, Air conditioning, Rear defogger, AM/FM stereo with cassette WAS \$11,999*

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\$11,245* plus tax

Price expires 7/31/94.
All rebates assigned to dealer.



REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN

Stk #4147, Driver side airbag, Power trunk release, Dual comforttemp A/C, Rear defogger, Power windows, Power mirrors, Power windows, Power locks, Cruise control, Delay wipers, 3800 Services V-6, 15" Aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo with cassette, Power antenna WAS \$20,468

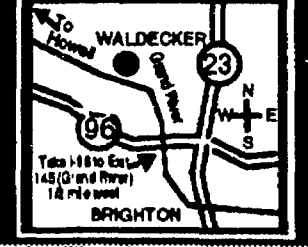
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38YR. old white widowed pretty lady, tall, smoking, with morals and values, in search of tall, handsome, honest, Christian, social drinker only, white male, 38-42, for best friend or ? Must send photo P.O. Box 393, Brighton MI 48116-0393.

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AUCTION
All proceeds go to The Sunshine Kids Foundation Children with Cancer, sponsored by Prudential. Preview Properties 130 W. Grand River, August 13, at 1:00pm Items to auction: small appliances, yard equipment, golf outings, art work, antiques, sport collectibles. Contributions of Saleable items welcomed Call (810)220-0000.

AUCTION on Saturday, August 6, 1994 at 11:00am, Estate Storage 21650 Novi Rd. Novi, MI will sell the contents of units occupied by THE WOODEN ROAST #331 and ANDREW DIMATTEO #269.

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WALDENWOODS 5 star family resort in Hartland, 10 yr. membership for sale. Camping, pool, lake, fishing, golf, tennis, lodging & dining. Less than 1/2 off regular price at \$2500. (517)545-0321 (810)360-0586.

WALDENWOODS membership, thru 2001. Reasonable. (810)685-3483.

WALDENWOODS Resort membership, 5 years. \$1500. (517)548-0178.

BLACK Kitten on July 19, Brighton Village Mobile Home Park. Reward! (517)220-0349.

BLUE Camera case, Brighton McDonalds. No Questions asked. Reward. (810)229-8053.

CAT, orange neutered male, 1 yr. Hamburg, Hal & Strawberry Lk Rd. (810)231-3672. Reward.

CHIUAHUA, male, 2 yrs. old, 2-3 lbs, turquoise color. Lost Thur 7-21. (810)437-9417.

DOG, elderly, recently blind German Shepherd, Peavy Rd. area, "Treasure" (517)548-3865.

GERMAN Shepherd female, all black w/light tan chest, 11 Mts, Martindale. (810)486-5627.

July 15, Siberian Husky, blue collar, Nicholson Rd., Fowlerville. (517)223-0172.

LABRADOR mix, female, reddish-brown, yellow eyes, White Lk, by Cedar Island Rd. (810)887-6431.

LAB/Shepherd mix, black female, short cut fur, 7 mile & Sheldon Rd. area. (810)349-7652.

SMALL male Jack Russell terrier, chestnut/white, lost Hartland area. Reward. (810)632-5587.

WALLET, Pinckney area. Please return. Important documents. (313)878-4206.

174 Found

7/23/94 AMERICAN Eskimo male, Manon Oaks Golf Course on Pinckney Rd. (517)548-2737.

BLACK/white male cat, Green Oak Twp., (810)437-6633.

FEMALE German Shepherd mix dog. Black back. Hyne & Corlett area. (810)227-2568.

GOLDEN lab, very large female, 7/24, Cohocah. (517)546-2616.

HUSKEY type female, Old Plank Rd., 7/16/94, (810)486-2530.

LARGE neutered male tiger cat. Hyne & US-23, Brighton. (810)227-4634.

NORWEGIAN Elk Hound, over 5 yrs. 6 Mile, between Curme & Curtis. (810)437-5442.

PASSPORT, Milford area. (810)885-9414.

PUPPY found Sun. 7-24-94 Layfayette/Belleuve area. (810)684-7614.

SCHNAUZER, male, blue & gold collar, vicinity of Patterson Lk. (313)498-3418.

173 Lost

8x10 GRAY appt. book missing from Milford dental office. (810)685-2035.

201 Motorcycles

1974 SUZUKI 185 1971 Suzuki 250, \$450 for both or will separate (517)546-2919.

1977 HONDA 750. Looks/runs great. Extras First \$650 takes (517)546-5389.

1980 HARLEY Davidson FLT dresser, 5 speed, 80 cubic inches, low mileage, \$8,000. (517)223-7524.

1981 YAMAHA 650 Maxim. New battery, runs good, \$575. (517)546-2915.

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 750 w/2 helmets & cover, new items, great cond. \$975, must see! (810)229-2330.

1983 HONDA Gold wing 1100cc Aspicade. All the toys, exc cond \$3450, (517)548-3118.

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\$121⁰⁰/mo



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Introducing the 1994 Honda Magna™. Finally, there's a custom motorcycle that performs as good at a green light as it looks stopped at a red one.

- Legendary DOHC 90° 748cc Honda V-4 engine.
- 10.8:1 compression ratio.
- Free-flowing 4-into-4 exhaust system.
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<p>'94 LEBARON 6 cylinder auto red Fully loaded Stock #P3112</p> <p>\$11,950</p>	<p>'93's Auto, air & more Priced From Stock #2854</p> <p>\$8397</p>	<p>'92's Auto air & more Priced From Stock #P3051</p> <p>\$5988</p>	<p>'91' Eagle Premier ES Loaded, low miles, like new!</p> <p>\$8995</p>
<p>90's Priced From Stock #18094</p> <p>\$3998</p>	<p>91' Tracker 4x4 Low miles</p> <p>\$7980</p>	<p>88's Priced From Stock #P2582</p> <p>\$2630</p>	<p>86 SUBURBAN V-8 automatic heavy duty trailer low pkg</p> <p>\$7995</p>
<p>'91 T-Bird Loaded low miles with phone</p> <p>\$8980</p>	<p>'89 B-250 Window Van 8 passenger</p> <p>\$6980</p>	<p>'88 PONTIAC 6000 Auto air</p> <p>\$1985</p>	<p>'88 Eagle Premier LX Loaded</p> <p>\$4995</p>

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Like new, low miles **\$12,995***

<p>VEHICLES '6995 & UNDER</p> <p>1991 CAVALIER 2 DR.\$5,995 5 spd & air, P1426A</p> <p>1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR.\$6,995 4176A</p> <p>1991 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR.\$6,995 P1457</p> <p>1990 PONTIAC SUNBELT\$6,995 P1452</p> <p>1990 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM CPE\$6,995 4350A</p>	<p>VEHICLES '10,995 & OVER</p> <p>1991 THUNDERBOLT LX 2 DR.\$10,995 V8, P1502</p> <p>1993 CORSCIA LT SEDAN\$10,995 Program car, P1468</p> <p>1993 CORSCIA LT SEDAN\$10,995 Program car, P1469</p> <p>1991 OLDS SUPREME SEDAN\$10,995 One owner, P1518</p> <p>1992 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL\$11,995 One owner, P1513</p> <p>1993 GEO PRISM SEDAN\$11,995 P1367R</p> <p>1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT 2 DR.\$12,595 P1519</p> <p>1993 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR.\$12,995 P1425</p> <p>1991 BUICK REGAL GRAND SPORT CPE\$12,995 One owner, P1512</p> <p>1993 FORD TAURUS LX SEDAN\$12,995 Leather, 4624A</p> <p>1992 HONDA ACCORD LX SEDAN\$12,995 4756A</p>
<p>VEHICLES '8995 & UNDER</p> <p>1991 OLDS CIERA 4 DR.\$8,955 Low miles, 8730A</p> <p>1991 DODGE DYNASTY 2 DR.\$8,995 Low miles, 4525A</p> <p>1990 LESABRE 4 DR CUSTOM\$8,995 Loaded, 4484A</p> <p>1992 CHEVY CORSCIA LT 4 DR.\$8,995 Low miles, P1448A</p> <p>1991 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR.\$8,995 One owner, P1501</p> <p>1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR.\$8,998 Quad 4, 4507A</p> <p>1991 DODGE DYNASTY LE SEDAN\$8,988 4091A</p> <p>1990 BERETTA GTZ\$8,495 5 speed, 4645A</p>	<p>VEHICLES '1995 & UNDER</p> <p>1991 CAVALIER Z-24\$9,758 Extra clean 4745A</p> <p>1991 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED\$9,998 4013A</p>

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One owner, 4463A

1988 JEEP COMPOUND\$4,495
4633A

1991 GMC SONOMA EXT. CAB\$7,995
P1416A

1989 FORD RANGER PICKUP\$8,490
P1445A

1992 CHEVY S-10\$8,995
V6, E.D.V. P1438A

1991 GEO TRACKER LSI 4x4\$9,988
P1485A

1991 GMC SONOMA 4X4\$11,995
One owner, 1332A

1992 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE\$14,995
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completely rebuilt, \$4500 12 ton
dual tandem tag trailer, \$4500
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V-8, auto, cap, \$750/best,
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SPORT. Auto, full
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810-227-1171

'92 F150
SUPERCAB
Red & Ready,
Super Sharp. Only
\$10,995

Brighton Ford-Mercury
810-227-1171

'92 F150
SUPERCAB, red &
ready. Super sharp.
Monday only
\$10,995

Brighton Ford-Mercury
810-227-1171

1992 RANGER XLT, 32,000
miles. \$9000/best,
(810)349-5982

1993 FORD Ranger, power
windows & locks, air, V6, 3 yr.
warranty, 15,000 miles, \$11,800.
(517)546-9378

1993 S-10 Tahoe, 32,000 miles,
\$9500 (517)546-0319

'94 DODGE 150
LARAMIE SLT
Official Grand Prix Pace
Truck, Magnum, V-8, 500
actual miles. Red &
Ready. Best Offer!

Brighton Ford-Mercury
810-227-1171

'94 EXPLORER XLT
4 DR, full power 4x4,
low miles, 7 to
choose your pick
\$21,995

Brighton Ford-Mercury
810-227-1171

4 Wheel Drive
Vehicles

1971 JEEP pickup, \$1200 or best
offer. (517)223-3446

1980 CHEVY short box, 4x4,
\$900 1975 Chevy 4x4, \$1500.
(517)851-8439

1986 RANGER, STX, V6, good
cond. \$2500. (517)546-1439

1987 SUZUKI Samurai, 5 speed,
convertible, runs great.
\$1800/best. (313)878-0227

1988 BRONCO II, loaded, exc.
cond., motivated to sell, \$5200.
(810)437-5529

1989 FORD Bronco Eddie Bauer.
Loaded! Alarm system. New
tires, brakes, battery & exhaust.
Exc. cond. \$9500. (810)344-4226

1989 NISSAN Hard body, 4x4,
King cab w/cap, \$2800/best offer.
(517)468-3398

'91 2500 SUPERCAB
4x4, loaded, Silverado,
low miles, cap, super
clean, Must Sell, Best
Offer

Brighton Ford-Mercury
810-227-1171

1992 FORD Explorer XLT, 4
door, auto, 33,000 miles.
\$17,900. (810)632-5423

1993 GMC Jimmy SLT, leather,
fully loaded, low miles, \$19,300.
(810)231-0914

UNDERWOOD
AUTOMOTIVE
Instant Cash
For Your Car
Or Truck

We Buy All Makes
And Models.
1980 or Newer
Underwood Automotive
603 W. Grand River
Brighton, MI
313-227-0600

1 TON Chevy stake, w/metal
tipping box. \$3000/best.
(810)685-8833

234 Mini Vans

1982-1989 VANS WANTED,
instant cash. Please call Dale
in Lansing, (517)342-8855.
Let it ring, we always answer.

1986 AEROSTAR, V-6, 5 speed,
loaded, 91,000 miles, runs good,
\$2950. (313)878-3824

1988 FORD Aerostar Eddie
Bauer package, loaded, very
good shape. \$3,995.
(517)546-8725

1989 ASTRO CS, air, 79,000
miles, \$6,200/best.
(517)546-8509

1989 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager
LE. Loaded. \$3250.
(810)427-3822

1990 CHEVY Astro, exc. cond., 8
passenger, white, loaded, 50K,
\$4000 (810)227-8531

1991 AEROSTAR XL, extended,
loaded, seats 7, \$10,495/best
offer. (517)468-3398

1991 CHEVY Astro Extended. All
wheel drive, "LT" trim, 44,000
miles, loaded \$15,200/best.
(517)546-0891

1992 ASTRO XL, extended, all
wheel drive, loaded, mint cond.
\$13,700. (810)486-5076

1992 DODGE Caravan. Exc.
cond., new brakes, tires, muffler,
custom paint job \$10,500/best.
(810)887-0595

1992 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 6
cyl, air, high, new tires, 60K
miles. \$9700. (517)546-0854

1993 PLYMOUTH Voyager
Grand Caravan LE. Loaded, exc.
cond., \$15,200 neg.
(517)546-1813

1993 PLYMOUTH Voyager
Grand Caravan LE. Loaded, exc.
cond., \$15,200 neg.
(517)546-1813

235 Vans

1978 FORD Econo, 460 engine,
72,000 miles, needs front fender.
\$1200/best. (810)227-3454

1978 FORD Club wagon, 8
passenger, 351 motor, 50,000
miles, runs great, \$450/best.
(517)546-8987

1979 FORD van, V-8, auto,
\$950/best. (810)227-4382

1982 FORD, high miles, new
tires/exhaust, runs good, some
body rust, \$700/best.
(517)548-3339

1982 FORD van. Runs good,
looks good, \$800, or best.
(517)286-2571, after 4pm.

1983 CHEVY Conversion van.
Loaded, high miles, good cond.
\$2,500. (517)546-2965

1985 GMC work van, V-8, auto
trans, power steering/brakes
\$1,900/best. (810)685-8833

1986 CHEVROLET Beauville, 6
passenger. High 100 miles.
\$2800/best. (810)231-4192

1988 FORD Starcraft Conv.
E150, V8, loaded. Exc. High Hwy
miles. \$5890. (810)887-7162

1989 FORD conversion van
63,000 miles, loaded,
\$11,700/best. (810)227-4104

1990 CHEVY Cargo van, loaded.
High miles, good cond.
\$7,000/best. (517)546-7376
leave message.

'92 E150 CONVERSION
Chopp & Sons light box,
TV, VCR, bed, 27,000
actual miles. Perfect
Condition, Must Sell, Best
Offer

Brighton Ford-Mercury
810-227-1171

SUPERIOR SPECIALS

'91 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME
CONVERTIBLE
Loaded, Leather, Black
\$14,900

'94 GMC SUBURBAN SLE
Loaded, rear air, 10,000 miles
\$25,900

'94 CHEVROLET
C-1500 extended cab, Silverado,
loaded, 10,000 miles, teal & silver
\$19,500

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN
DEVILLE
loaded, red, 34,000 miles
\$14,500

'87 OLDS Ciera Wagon
V-6, full power, sea,
burgundy, 70,000 miles
\$4995

'90 GMC YUKON SLE
Loaded, only 6,000 miles, dark
blue
\$25,500

'92 GMC SONOMA SLE
PICK UP
5 spd., air, case, oil, cruise, red,
sharp
\$8495

'90 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
4 dr., front wheel drive, cloth interior
\$13,900

1989 CADILLAC
FLEETWOOD COUPE
loaded, 39,000 miles, dark plum
\$13,500

'90 PONTIAC GRAND
AM LE
2 dr., Quad 4, loaded, one
owner, only 46,000 miles white
\$7495

'92 BUICK PARK AVE
Loaded, leather, teal, only
\$16,900

'93 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO
4 dr., loaded, only 4,000 miles,
burgundy
\$13,900

'90 OLDS REGENCY
TOURING SEDAN
Loaded, white, leather,
37,000 miles, like new!
\$12,900

SUPERIOR
OLDS CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
8222 W G RIVER
BRIGHTON
227-1100

1992 VOYAGER SE Plymouth,
3.3 liter, v-6, loaded, exc. cond.
\$12,500. (810)486-6445

238 Recreational Vehicles

1972 DODGE motor home, 23ft,
engine needs work, \$2500,
(517)546-0438

1981 PACE Arrow motor home,
27ft., sleeps 5. Generator,
microwave, awnings, 48,000
miles, exc. cond. \$10,500.
(810)380-1866

1986 24FT. Chevy Crossman
motor home, 31,000 miles, exc.
cond. \$15,500. (810)229-2183

1986 CHEVY Motor Home, 26ft.,
sleeps 6, 1 owner, \$16,000/best.
(810)229-4031

1989 BOUNDER, 33ft., washer &
dryer, loaded, \$33,500/best,
(810)220-0256, (810)474-3300

1989 KAWASAKI 650 Jet Ski
whilst & dolly. Like new, low
hours \$3,500 or best offer.
(313)449-5476

1990 91 CHEVY 350 Gulf Stream
Ultra 23ft. motor home, 7000+
miles, exc. cond., sleeps 6,
awning, rooftop air, \$34,000.
(517)223-7726

29' 1992 NEWMAN (Dutch Star)
5th wheel. New, used only 3
times. Air, awning. Must see
\$13,900. (810)832-5219

1981 CAPRICE Wagon, 9
passenger, exc. cond., 76,000
miles, diesel, \$2850. Eves
(810)227-7738

1983 AMC Eagle, 85,000 miles, 6
cyl., auto, 4x4, \$11,500,
(810)486-1314

1983 BMW 533i. 1981 BMW
635csi. Mint. Must sell one. Best
offer. (810)685-8249

1983 CHRYSLER New Yorker
loaded, exc. cond., \$1600,
(810)231-3050, after 6pm.

1983 LINCOLN Town Car,
\$1100. After 5pm.
(810)229-4031

1984 CHRYSLER New Yorker.
Low mileage, good condition.
\$1500 or best. (810)231-1197

1984 FORD Tempo 2 dr, stock
shift, 72,000 miles, runs well
\$1300. (810)437-3673

1984 GRAND Marquis. Blue, has
had TLC, loaded, \$2900/best.
(810)231-3419

1984 MARK VII. Looks good,
runs, suspension problem.
(517)548-0138 after 6pm.

1984 MERCURY Grand Marquis
All power, runs good, \$2500 or
best offer. (517)548-9372

1984 OLDSMOBILE Ciera
Brougham. Good cond., 2 new
tires. \$1,200. (517)223-3084

1985 CUTLASS Supreme.
\$1,500. Very good cond. Call
after 6pm, (517)223-3900

1985 DAYTONA w/5 speed &
sunroof, runs exc, new tires &
battery, high mileage, \$2000.
Gene, (810)227-5000

1985 MERCURY Capri GS, 1986
5.0, 5 speed, no rust, some
dents \$1800. (810)229-8421

1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE.
Loaded, V-6, great cond., \$1995.
Paul's Auto Sales
(517)548-7373

1986 CHEVY Celebrity, V-6
\$2,000, or best offer
(517)521-3578

1986 FIERO, 69,000 miles, auto,
runs good, clean \$2,000, or best
(517)548-4777

1986 FORD Tempo LX, 6
cylinder, automatic, full power,
exc. cond., 74,000 actual miles,
\$2,500 (517)548-4313

1986 MAZDA RX-7, 5 speed,
runs great, \$3500/best. Must sell.
(810)685-1448

1986 MERCURY Topaz. Clean,
good running, \$1,700 or best
offer. (517)546-8503

1986 MERCURY Sable, 61,000
miles, all power, good cond.,
\$3000/best. (517)546-8906

1986 MONTE Carlo SS. Loaded,
305, all power. Exc. cond. \$8,000
or best. (313)426-1982

1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE.
loaded, good cond. New tires.
\$2500/best. (313)878-0288

1986 THUNDERBIRD, 6 cylinder,
auto, great running car,
\$2500/best. (313)878-7175

1986 TOYOTA MR2, fast 5
speed, air, cassette, sunroof,
cruise, \$3800. (810)231-2768

1987 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue.
Low mileage, one owner, good
condition, \$5500 (517)548-2490

VOLVO SALE

1991 VOLVO 740 GL 4
DR. LUXURY SEDAN.
Black w/gray cloth interior,
auto, air, stereo, sunroof
Was \$17,100. NOW \$13,999.

1990 VOLVO 740 GLE 4
DR. SEDAN Pearl white
w/saddle leather interior,
auto, air, stereo, sunroof,
16 valve engine. Was
\$13,595. NOW \$11,450

1991 VOLVO 740 4 DR.
SEDAN Black w/gray cloth
interior, auto, air, stereo,
only 37,000 miles. Was
\$17,500. NOW \$13,999

1991 VOLVO 740 4 DR.
SEDAN. White w/gray
cloth, auto, air, stereo,
only 35,000 miles. Was
\$17,500. NOW \$13,999

1990 VOLVO 740 GL 4
DR. SEDAN. Teal
w/saddle leather, auto, air,
stereo, sunroof. Was
\$15,900. NOW \$12,888.

1984 VOLVO GLE
WAGON, 5 speed, brown
w/interior. ONLY
\$4,995.

1985 VOLVO GL 4 DR.
Auto, air, stereo, leather,
REAL BARGAIN AT
\$4,995.

1983 VOLVO 850 GLT
TOURING SEDAN. Black
w/gray leather, A/C,
sunroof, A.B.S. alloy
wheels, only 10,000 miles
Was \$25,900. NOW
\$22,990.

1979 VOLVO 245 DL
WAGON. White w/blue
interior, auto. MUST SEE
\$3,795.

1992 VOLVO 240 DL
WAGON Auto, air, stereo,
30,000 miles \$20,900

1 week
only
Sale ends
July 31

ANN ARBOR
VOLVO
2867 Washtenaw
Ypsilanti
(313) 434-9600

1988 PROSTREET S-10, rolling
chassis, set up for small block
400 transmission, narrowed
frame, tubbed, ford 9 rear end,
fuel cell, complete exhaust, weld
wheels, new tires, \$4,500/best.
(517)548-9293 after 4pm.

240 Automobiles

1923 FORD T-Bucket Roadster
kit, red, lots of chrome, sharp,
\$10,500/3050, (517)548-3439
after 6pm & weekends.

1974 CORVETTE. Completely
rebuilt. Very fast. Must see
to appreciate. \$9500.
(810)437-1356

1974 LINCOLN Mark IV.
Southern car, really clean, bright
red, black vinyl top, 460 engine, 2
dr. \$2,000. (313)449-0408,
(810)220-3585

1979 PONTIAC Firebird Formula.
301 4 speed, well maintained,
runs great, looks good,
\$1,100/best. (517)548-5762

1980 CAMARO, 4 speed, new
paint, red with white stripes,
\$3,400 or offer. (517)546-0911

1981 CAPRICE Wagon, 9
passenger, exc. cond., 76,000
miles, diesel, \$2850. Eves
(810)227-7738

1983 AMC Eagle, 85,000 miles, 6
cyl., auto, 4x4, \$11,500,
(810)486-1314

1983 BMW 533i. 1981 BMW
635csi. Mint. Must sell one. Best
offer. (810)685-8249

1983 CHRYSLER New Yorker
loaded, exc. cond., \$1600,
(810)231-3050, after 6pm.

1983 LINCOLN Town Car,
\$1100. After 5pm.
(810)229-4031

1984 CHRYSLER New Yorker.
Low mileage, good condition.
\$1500 or best. (810)231-1197

1984 FORD Tempo 2 dr, stock
shift, 72,000 miles, runs well
\$1300. (810)437-3673

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(810)231-3419

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(517)548-0138 after 6pm.

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All power, runs good, \$2500 or
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Brougham. Good cond., 2 new
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1985 CUTLASS Supreme.
\$1,500. Very good cond. Call
after 6pm, (517)223-3900

1985 DAYTONA w/5 speed &
sunroof, runs exc, new tires &
battery, high mileage, \$2000.
Gene, (810)227-5000

1985 MERCURY Capri GS, 1986
5.0, 5 speed, no rust, some
dents \$1800. (810)229-8421

1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE.
Loaded, V-6, great cond., \$1995.
Paul's Auto Sales
(517)548-7373

1986 CHEVY Celebrity, V-6
\$2,000, or best offer
(517)521-3578

1986 FIERO, 69,000 miles, auto,
runs good, clean \$2,000, or best
(517)548-4777

1986 FORD Tempo LX, 6
cylinder, automatic, full power,
exc. cond., 74,000 actual miles,
\$2,500 (517)548-4313

1986 MAZDA RX-7, 5 speed,
runs great, \$3500/best. Must sell.
(810)685-1448

1986 MERCURY Topaz. Clean,
good running, \$1,700 or best
offer. (517)546-8503

1986 MERCURY Sable, 61,000
miles, all power, good cond.,
\$3000/best. (517)546-8906

1986 MONTE Carlo SS. Loaded,
305, all power. Exc. cond. \$8,000
or best. (313)426-1982

1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE.
loaded, good cond. New tires.
\$2500/best. (313)878-0288

1986 THUNDERBIRD, 6 cylinder,
auto, great running car,
\$2500/best. (313)878-7175

1986 TOYOTA MR2, fast 5
speed, air, cassette, sunroof,
cruise, \$3800. (810)231-2768

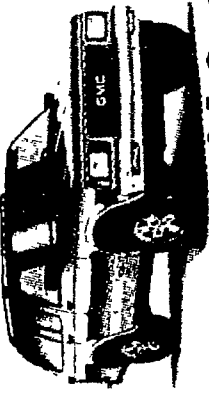
1987 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue.
Low mileage, one owner, good
condition, \$5500 (517)548-2490

1988 ESCORT GT. Black, 5
speed, moon roof, runs great.
\$1200/best. (313)878-0227

1987 ESCORT GT, 5 speed,
good cond. \$1750/best,
(810)685-7967

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1992 GMC JIMMY SLE 4x4



auto, air, loaded
\$16,800
only

1989 FORD LTD
CROWN VICTORIA LX
turbo power, 1/2 top, loaded

\$7,400
ONLY

1992 MERCURY
TOPAZ GS
auto, air, clean

\$7,900
ONLY

1992 MERCURY SABLE GS
WAGON
clean, loaded, like new

\$10,600
ONLY

1992 FORD RANGER
XLT SUPER CAB
fiberglass cap, auto, air, cruise, cass

\$11,900
ONLY

1991 FORD EXPLORER
SPORT
leather, loaded, clean

\$14,900
ONLY

1992 FORD
EXPLORER XL
auto, air, cass, tinted glass, elec. blue

\$15,900
ONLY

1992 FORD F150
XLT 4x4
302 V8, running boards, 36,000 mi., loaded

\$16,800
ONLY

1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD
SUPER COUPE
Red, moon roof, leather, loaded

\$17,400
ONLY

1993 GMC JIMMY SLE
4x4
super clean, air, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, cass

\$18,800
ONLY

1992 GMC C-1500
K-BLAZER SLE 4x4
loaded, low mi., like new

\$21,900
ONLY

1993 CHEVY BLAZER
TAHOE LT 4x4



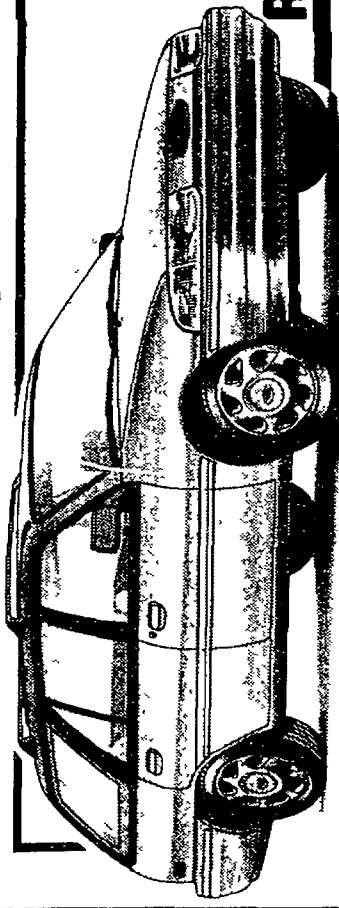
4 dr., auto, air, loaded
\$19,900
ONLY

CALL THE

HILLTOP HOTLINE

(800) 258-5603

WE'RE NOT KIDDING! NO FOOLIN!



1994 ESCORT

\$900

RED CARPET LEASE REBATE

LOW A.P.R.!

2.9%

A.P.R.



1994 PROBE

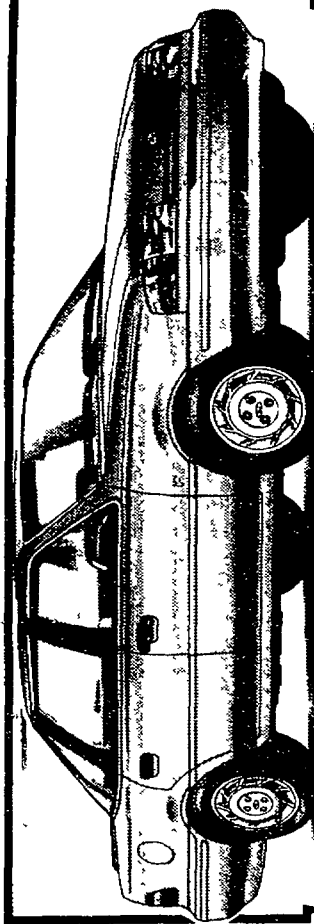
\$1,900

RED CARPET LEASE REBATE

FOR 48 MONTHS
ON RETAIL STOCK

HURRY!!!

OFFER GOOD JULY 15TH-30TH!!



1994 TEMPO

\$900

RED CARPET LEASE REBATE

*A, X & Z plan ineligible for FIDAF rebate and 2.9% financing. See dealer for details.

CASH BACK!

26th Anniversary



HOURS: Showroom
8am-9pm Mon. & Thurs.
8am-6pm Tue, Wed, Fri
9am-3pm Sat.
Parts Service, Body Shop
8am-9pm Mon. & Thurs.
8am-6pm Tues, Wed, Fri.
9am-3pm Sat.

HILLTOP

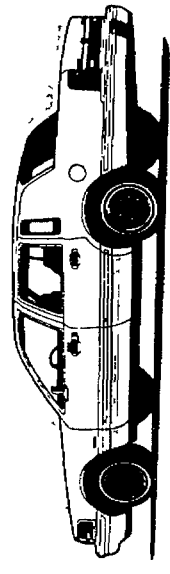
FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY
2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI

JUST 2 MILES
EAST OF
HOWELL ON
GRAND
RIVER

All vehicles subject to prior sale.
All prices plus tax, license & fees.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



simulated convertible top,
leather, immaculate!
\$23,800
ONLY

1990 FORD
PROBE GT
auto, air tinted glass, loaded

\$7,900
ONLY

1990 FORD PROBE GT
5 spd, air, stereo, 39,000 mi.,
full power

\$8,500
ONLY

1991 FORD AEROSTAR
SPORT
extended, run. boards, loaded, low mi.

\$11,900
ONLY

1992 FORD TAURUS LX
leather, loaded, low mi., moon roof

\$13,800
ONLY

1992 FORD
EXPLORER XLT 4x4
leather, 4 dr., loaded, moon roof

\$15,800
ONLY

1993 MERCURY
VILLAGER LS
white, moon roof, loaded

\$16,300
ONLY

1993 CHEVY S10
EXT. CAB 4x4
2 tone, PW, PL, Tahoe, headliner, V5

\$16,900
ONLY

1992 FORD AEROSTAR
EDDIE BAUER 4x4
extended, loaded, like new

\$17,600
ONLY

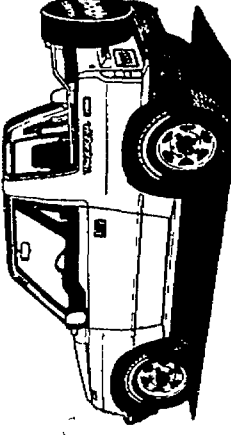
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
VERSAILLES EDITION
1/2 top, leather, full power, like new

\$21,900
ONLY

1992 CHEVY CORVETTE
CONVERTIBLE
leather, CD, 12,000 miles, perfect

\$29,800
ONLY

1993 GEO TRACKER 4x4
CONVERTIBLE



auto, stereo, sporty, sharp!
\$10,800
ONLY

JULY

BLOWOUT

INVENTORY

OVER 600 NEW & USED VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM

**EXTENDED
HOURS
9 AM - 9 PM
MON-FRI**

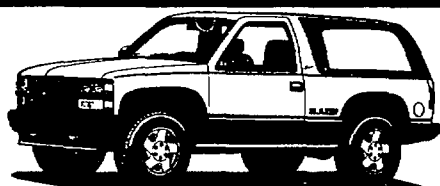
**USED CAR INTEREST
RATES AS
LOW AS**

2.9%
A.P.R.

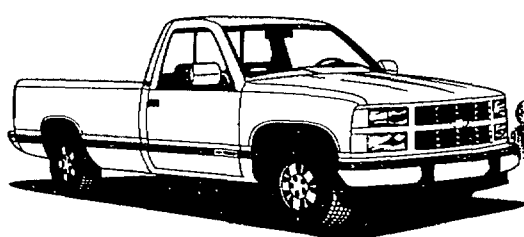
NEW CAR SPECIALS NEW CAR SPECIALS

**NOW
OVER 20 IN
STOCK**

**1994 K-BLAZERS
& SUBURBANS**



**They're Hard To
Find...
And We've Got 'Em!!!**



**FULL SIZED
& EXTENDED
PICKUPS**

OVER 100 NOW IN STOCK TO CHOOSE

**Starting
At**

\$11,159*

Slk# 4224

**or
241**
Mo.**



**NOW OVER 75 1994
CAVALIERS IN STOCK**

Starting From **\$7,911*** OR **\$167**** Mo.

167
Mo.**

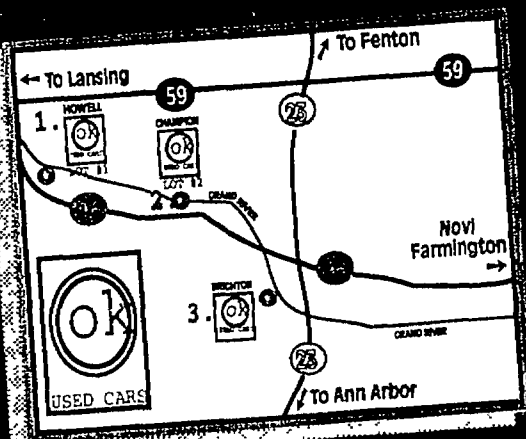


**15 CAMAROS NOW
IN STOCK!**
1994, Z-28 & RS Models

**PRE-OWNED
VEHICLES
ARE EASY
TO FIND!!!**

**AT 3 CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS!**

COUPON SPECIAL



SAVE A BUNDLE WITH OUR SERVICE SPECIALS

TUNE-UPS

\$39.95

6-8 Cylinder
Slightly
Higher
INCLUDES:
• 4 Spark Plugs
• Set Timing to specs
• Scope Check
Please present Coupon at time
of write-up
(H) Expires 8-31-94

**AIR
CONDITIONING
SERVICE**

\$29.95

Plus Tax
INCLUDES:
• Check Complete
Function of System
• Recharge System
• Check for Leaks
• Freon extra
Please present Coupon at time
of write-up
(H) Expires 8-31-94

**TRANSMISSION
SERVICE**

\$49.95

Plus Tax
INCLUDES:
Replace filter and fluid
check operation
Some Vehicles Slightly Higher
Please present Coupon at time
of write-up
(H) Expires 8-31-94

OIL CHANGE

\$17.95

Plus Tax
29 Minutes or Less
Or Your Next is FREE
INCLUDES:
Change up to 5 qts of oil
Replace filter. Check all
Tire pressures and fluids
Please present Coupon at time
of write-up
(H) Expires 8-31-94

USED CAR SPECIALS

USED CAR SPECIALS

USED CAR SPECIALS

CARS

'85 SEDAN DEVILLE - 47,000 miles, loaded
'86 MITSUBISHI TREDIA - Great gas mileage
'87 SHADOW - Great starter car
'87 DAYTONA - T-tops
'88 CAPRICE CLASSIC BRM 4 DR. - 49,000 miles, loaded
'88 CAMARO - T-tops, automatic
'88 ESCORT - Great starter car
'88 SHADOW - Great budget car
'89 REGAL COUPE - 1 owner
'89 BERETTA GT - Loaded
'89 TEMPO - Auto & AC, affordable
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'92 GRAND AM SE 4 DR. - Low miles
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'93 CAVALIER RS CONVERTIBLES - 2 to choose
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'94 LUMINA EURO 4 DR. - 14,000 miles, loaded
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'94 CORVETTE - 11,000 miles, loaded
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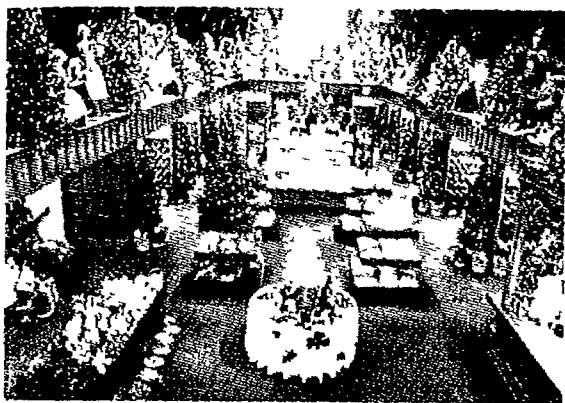
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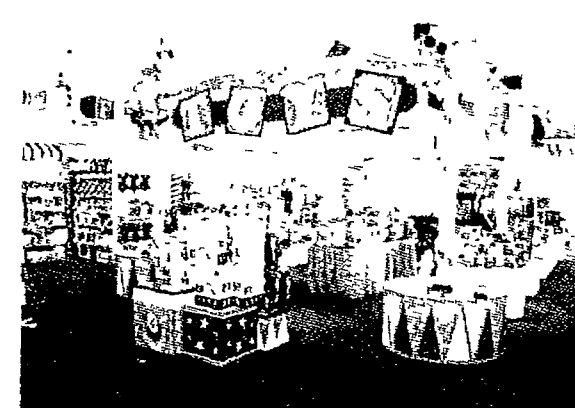
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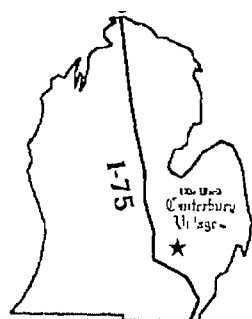
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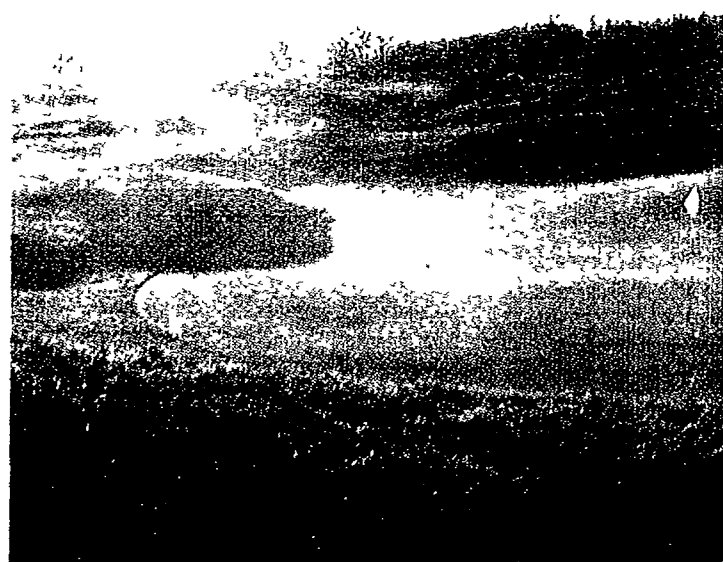
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Pleasure reigns, merrymaking's the rule

Holly, Michigan—

The 15th Anniversary celebration of the Michigan Renaissance Festival promises visitors an extraordinary opportunity to travel back to the 16th century European Renaissance and experience a time of rebirth and discovery in the fields of art, science and commerce.

The festivities take place during the Harvest celebration, when King Edward and Queen Kathryne join the villagers in a holiday jubilee where merrymaking is the rule. Guests entering the village through the turreted gates are greeted and made welcome by peasants, musicians, villagers and the Royal Court.

Inside the village walls, guests may partake in theatre, games and jousting tournaments as well as enjoy handmade crafts and delicious Renaissance foods. The festive village atmosphere is a fantasy kept alive by hundreds of costumed entertainers performing both on-stage and off throughout the day.

The 15th Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival will run seven consecutive weekends, including Labor Day weekend, in 1994: Aug. 13-14, 20-21, and 27-28; September 3-4-5, 10-11, 17-18, and 24-25. The gates to the village open at 10 a.m.



MINGLING WITH MILADY— Renaissance Festival guests are encouraged to interact with performers who present impromptu entertainment along tree-shaded paths

officially by the arrival of the King and Queen, and close at 7 p.m. with a Grand Parade. With so much to see and do, Festival visitors are encouraged to arrive early in the day.

A bustling bazaar teems with the excitement of costumed artisans vending their handmade wares and demonstrating their timeless crafts. Over 160 artisans in more than 140 craft shops sell their fine pottery,

jewelry, weavings, herbs, clothing, blown glass and many other unique, handcrafted items reminiscent of the 16th century.

The Festival is held in the midst of 200 wooded acres in Holly, Michigan. The Festival village, named Hollygrove, is located one mile north of Mount Holly, Inc. on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint. I-75 northbound traffic: Take Exit

106, Grand Blanc, stay left for 2 blocks and turn left onto Dixie Hwy. southbound. The Festival is 2 miles south on the right. I-75 southbound traffic: Take Exit 106 (Dixie Hwy.) from the left lane. Merge right, come 2 miles south, and the Festival is on the right. Call 1-800-601-4848 for more information.

Most Festival foods are hand held, many are authentic recipes used during the Renaissance. Savor a roasted turkey drumstick, corn on the cob, soup-in-a-breadbowl, fish and chips, a Scotch egg or an apple dumpling, and toast the day with beer, wine, soft drinks and more.

Visitors may test their skill in games which were popular during the Renaissance period. Archery, Jacob's Ladder, Dueling Buckets, the Maze and more can be found throughout the realm. Man-powered rides such as the Pirate's Nest, Flying Dragons and Glide Horse will delight children young and old.

Full contact armored jousting tournaments occur three times a day, at 12:30, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., on the fields of Upson Downs.

Adult tickets are \$11.95, children ages 5-12 are admitted for \$5.95, children under five are free, plenty of free parking is available.

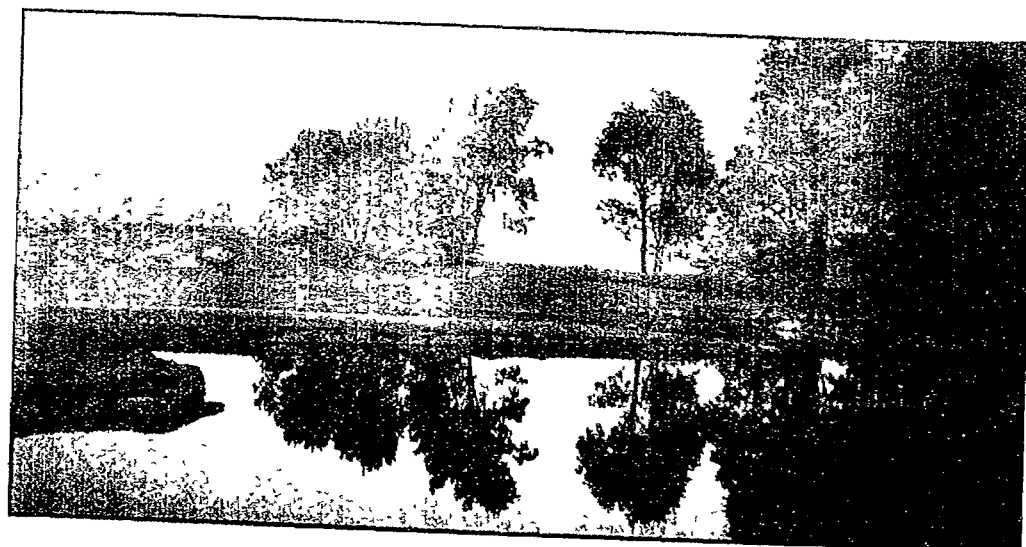
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Great Lakes

Getaway

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DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE

'Mint City' celebrates snappy sprig

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SET SAIL FOR ANYWHERE

Mullett Lake's world-class attractions

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Everything's for sale in Amish land

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Blue and Gray have at it again

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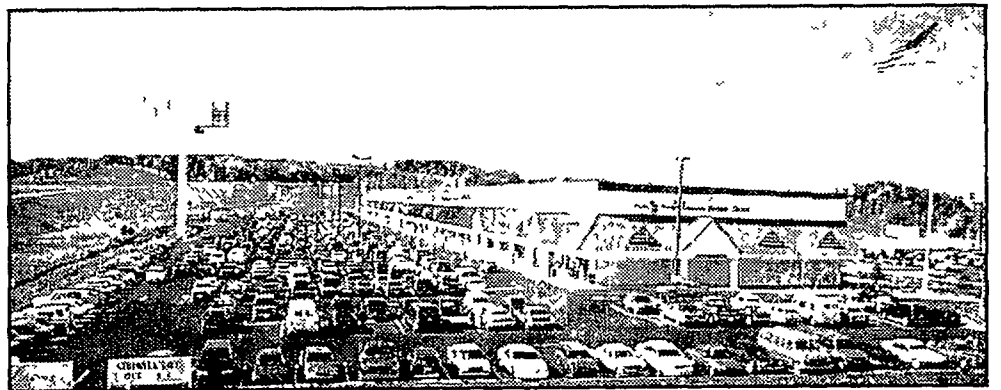
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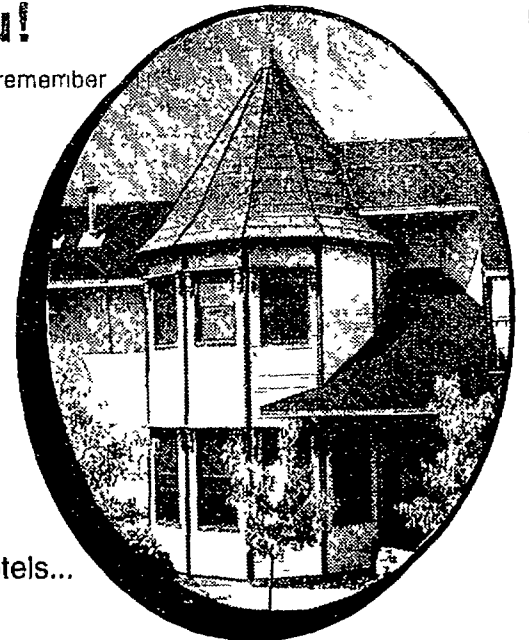
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Oak Pointe

Country Club Living

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Michigan Festival puts families first

East Lansing, Michigan—

The Michigan Festival, the state's celebration of the performing arts and cultural heritage, promises to be an entertaining and enriching family experience.

A Michigan Festival admission button is your pass to all of the 200 weekend and evening events scheduled for Aug. 5-14 on the Michigan State University campus and in downtown East Lansing. There's nine evenings and four weekend days full of live music, special events, folklife traditions, children's activities, ethnic foods, dance and much more.

Much of the excitement of the Michigan Festival takes place at the outdoor concerts on the Oldsmobile Main Stage. One button buys lawn seating at all nine concerts. The line-up includes Willie Nelson and Family on Friday, Aug. 5, The Temptations on Aug. 6 and Wynonna on Aug. 11.

Weekend days at the Michigan Festival feature exciting activities for the entire family. Explore Michigan heritage and culture through live performances and activities which include traditional music, festive foods and children's hands-on activities. The Children's Stage presents dance, music, magic and merriment for kids of all ages.

Admission buttons cost \$15 through Aug. 4 or \$18 at the gate. For buttons by phone, call 800-935-FEST. Children age 10 and younger are



OPENING ACT— A Michigan Festival button includes lawn seating for all concerts, including Willie Nelson and Family on Friday, Aug. 5.

admitted free to the festival. Parking is free and all sites are handicapper accessible.

After obtaining a button, patrons who wish to sit up-front at the Oldsmobile Main Stage have the option of purchasing reserved seat tickets for selected evening performances.

For information about area lodging, restaurant and points of interest, call 800-648-6630.

Ypsilanti faces the music

Ypsilanti, Michigan—

Top-ranked drum corps from across the nation travel to Ypsilanti on Tuesday, Aug. 2 for the Ypsilanti Summer Music Games.

Precision drills, great music, expert choreography and colorful costumes all combine to create a thrilling spectacle of sight and sound.

The night of competition begins at 7:30 p.m. and will feature seven of North America's top 25 corps, including 1993 World Champions, Cadets of Bergen County (New Jersey), Northern Aurora from Saginaw, Michigan and 12th Command from Taylor, Michigan.

The drum and bugle corps are made up of young men and women between the ages of 14 and 21. These students dedicate an entire summer to travel throughout the United States on a quest for a world championship win. The 1994 World Championships are Aug. 15-20 in Boston.

Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium, site of the competition, is one of the best viewing

arenas in the country, offering all concert-side seating.

Tickets are \$10. Call 313-483-4444 for ticket information.



BRASSY TONES— Precision drill teams will fill Rynearson Stadium with spectacular sounds Aug. 2.

'Mint City' celebrates snappy sprig

St. Johns, Michigan—

Just after the turn of the century, Michigan mint growers produced 90 percent of the world's mint oil. Although diseases forced many mint farmers to head west for survival, mint kept a solid foothold in the state.

As evidence of the strength of mint in Michigan, Clinton County growers will host their tenth annual celebration of the snappy green sprig — the St. Johns Mint Festival, Aug. 12-14.

At the hub of midwest mint production, St. Johns put itself on the map as "Mint City" a decade ago with its display of community pride. This year's event boasts the Beach Boys as headline entertainment (Saturday, Aug. 13, 3 p.m.), and the city will be bursting at the seams with locals and visitors taking advantage of concerts, dances, sporting events and food galore.

"From the first little festival held on the courthouse lawn in 1985, I bet the organizers never dreamed that 10 years later they'd watching the Beach Boys perform here," says 1994 Mint Festival steering committee chair Cindy Warda. "It just keeps growing

— bigger and better every year!"

The festival coincides with mint harvest time, and visitors will be able to sample mint in a number of fresh foodstuffs. Used for flavoring gum, candy, toothpaste and medicine, mint oil has been a cash crop for area farmers for years.

Tours of area mint farms will be offered for a first-hand look at newly cut crops and mint oil production in progress, and a slice of Clinton

County history.

Just as the Mint Festival is growing, so too is the mint industry. New crop research and production innovations are revitalizing interest in the mint industry. Specifically in Clinton County, mint farmer Thomas Irer is testing three new strains of peppermint in virgin soil this year, and will be trying new irrigation methods in some of his fields.

"His experimentation could prove

really valuable to mint farmers, dependent upon the results," says Giles Roehl, director of the Clinton County Extension Service office.

For more information on mint and the St. Johns Mint Festival, interested persons may contact the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce at 517-224-7248.

STACEY MADDEN

(Stacey Madden is a staff writer for the Clinton County News.)

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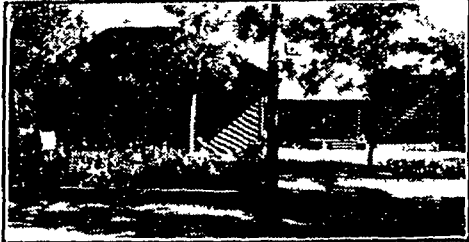
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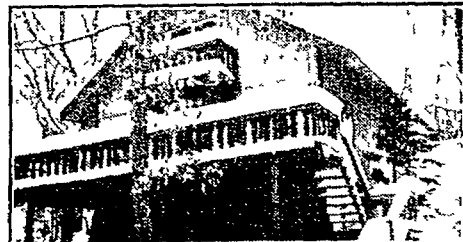
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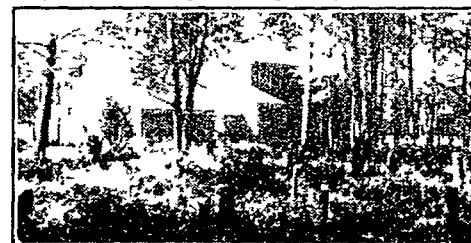
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MINT MAJESTY— Heather McKnight will preside as Mint Festival Queen during activities set for Aug. 12-14. (Clinton County News photo.)

Guide book covers Lake Erie islands

Sandusky, Ohio—

If you're considering a trip to the Lake Erie Islands and the Ohio Lake Erie shoreline this year, call the Sandusky/Erie County Visitors Bureau to receive a free visitors guide. The 1994 edition of "Buckeye North" is a 72-page guide to the Lake Erie vacation region between Cleveland and Toledo.

To request a copy of Buckeye North, call the Sandusky/Erie County Visitors Bureau at 1-800-255-ERIE, or write to them at 231 W. Washington Row, Dept. NR, Sandusky, OH 44870.

Beach club sets sail for new era

Pinckney, Michigan—

Newport Beach Club has embarked upon a voyage into the 21st century.

The family fun center on Portage Lake has added a new high-tech clubhouse to its list of facilities. The tensile-fabric roof over the open-air upper level decks gives the clubhouse the appearance of a modern sailing ship being launched into a new era.

Newport Beach Club's stated goal is to "provide family-oriented recreation and relaxation in a clean, safe and peaceful lakeside setting, and at an affordable price."

The marina at Newport Beach Club consists of 192 shallow and deep water berths, more than 750 feet of dock, boat hoists, and racks with rollers for Lasers, Sunfish and other smaller boats.

The enclosed swimming area has a children's wading dock, a shallow-water jumping dock, an in-water slide, and a deep-water diving dock with one- and three-meter diving boards.

Other facilities include a large, sandy beach with beach chairs, two acres of shaded grass picnic grounds with large mature trees, picnic tables and grills, three tennis courts and a volleyball court.

The new non-smoking clubhouse is open year-round and has three large

multi-purpose rooms, game room with deli/snack bar, tiled locker rooms, ground-level front deck opening onto the beach, and two large covered decks on the second level with spectacular views of Portage Lake.

Private swimming and sailing instruction is available by appointment. Group lessons are offered when there is sufficient demand.

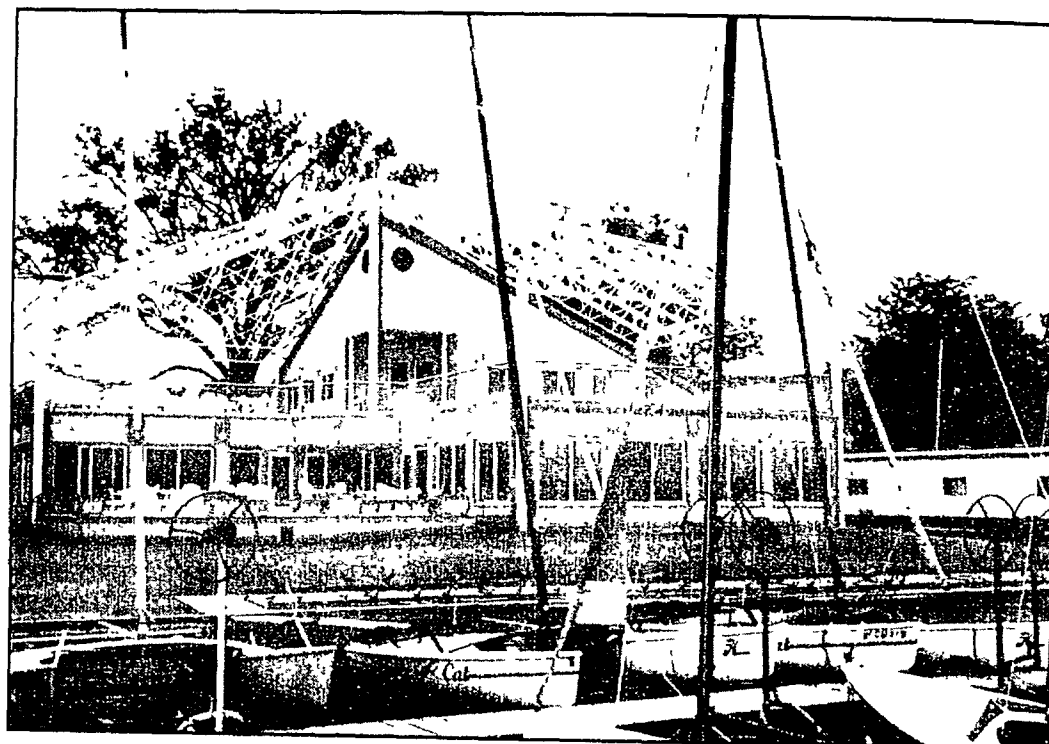
Sailboats, pedal boats, canoes and pontoon boats are available for rent to club members and their guests.

The 640-acre lake, situated 12 miles northwest of Ann Arbor, is among the largest in southeast Michigan. It is one of seven lakes in a chain linked by the Huron River.

Deep and clean, Portage Lake is one of the few lakes in Michigan that has a sewer system around it. By law, all lakeside dwellings must be connected to the system.

A limited number of Newport Beach Club family and individual memberships are available. Dues and fees for a household consisting of two adults and their children under 21 years of age are \$615. Reduced rates for senior citizens, younger adults, and youths age 14-20 are also available. Call 313-426-4155 for membership and other information.

Newport Beach Club is operated by two generations of the Ehman



ALL DECKED OUT— Sand and sails come into view from the three decks of the high-tech Newport Beach Club clubhouse.

family. Tom Ehman Sr. purchased the club in 1966. Tom Ehman Jr. brings a wealth of administrative expertise to the operation, having served as executive director of the past two America's Cup races in San Diego.

Midwest Aquatics is the sales arm of the family business. The full-service marine dealership and retail store specializes in sailing

equipment. In addition to new and used sailboats, Midwest Aquatics features hardware, gear, active wear, trailer, docks, hoists, rowing shells, pedal boats, and repairs and storage.

Midwest Aquatics is situated directly across Dexter-Pinckney Road from Newport Beach Club. Midwest Aquatics offers Club members special discounts on goods and services.

Marine City salutes heritage

Marine City, Michigan—

Strategically located on the St. Clair River between Detroit and Port Huron, Marine City has a fascinating history of ship building, lumber mills, sailing and sailors.

That heritage has given rise to Maritime Days, Aug. 12-14, the community's celebration of all things nautical. On the schedule: an antique and classic boat show, fishing contest, lighted boat parade, "Songs of the Lakes" concert and ferry rides to the quaint Canadian village of Sombra just across the river.

A carnival, arts and crafts exhibit, antique car show and horse-drawn trolley rides are also on the list of activities.

Site of the Maritime Days festival is Marine City's Nautical Mile, with its five mini-parks and public beach. It's an ideal spot for fishing, picnicking and ship watching.

The restored Peche Island Lighthouse now stands as a landmark in downtown Marine City. The fine houses of shipyard owners, shipbuilders and Great Lakes captains date from the 1830s and line Marine City's Main Street.

Marine City is 15 minutes east of Interstate 94, via 26 Mile Road and is accessible from scenic M-29 running along the Detroit River. Call 313-765-4501 for more information.

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117 HOLES OF AFFORDABLE GOLF

Bass masters cast fate to win

Mount Clemens, Michigan—

Hey Michigan, here is your opportunity to follow and learn about professional bass fishing competition.

Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) will conduct a \$270,000 Top 100 tournament on Lake St. Clair Aug. 24-27. Spectators can view the weigh-in of fish at Metro Beach Metro Park in Mount Clemens.

Kim Sticker, president of Sticker Point Products in Novi, is one of two Michigan professionals ranked in the nation's top 100 bass fishermen.

Sticker, who has been fishing tournaments for 15 years, has been trying for the past five years to promote a BASS event on Lake St. Clair.

Kim has mixed emotions. The excitement of having the Top 100 bass fishermen in the country test his home waters is a bit clouded by the fact a well kept angling secret will now spread like wild fire.

Most fisherman recognize Lake St. Clair for its walleye and perch, but the smallmouth fishing is phenomenal, Sticker says.

Tournament anglers can go anywhere on the lake as long as they don't leave the boat, the boat doesn't leave the water, and they reach weigh-in by the cutoff. Sticker's 20-foot Ranger boat, powered by a 150-horsepower Mercury engine, runs 60 m.p.h., typical for a bass boat. That will let competitors safely fish anywhere from Lake Huron south to Lake Erie.

The event will see the 100 highest-placing pros from the 1993 bass fishing tour along with 100 amateurs compete for four days, with a daily limit of five fish. The participants change partners daily and must return to the dock between 2:30 - 3 p.m. each day to weigh their fish, which are kept in the boats' live well.



STATE PRO— Kim Sticker, one of two professionals from Michigan on the BASS tour, shows off a smallmouth taken from Lake St. Clair water. Sticker will be among the top 100 anglers competing Aug. 24-27 in the \$270,000 tournament, the first in Michigan waters.

After being weighed, the fish are returned alive to the lake.

The ability of these professionals to consistently land five 3-pound and heavier bass over four days is truly what sets them apart from recreational fishermen.

The strategies and techniques performed to "expand water" and find fish brings a new meaning to "fish on."

Michigan's first-ever BASS

weigh-ins will produce a kind of tension and excitement that have made it a favorite event for 25 years in southern states. Admission at Metro Beach Metro Park is free.

Competitors are barred from fishing Lake St. Clair from Aug. 10-21. They are allowed two days of "pre-fishing" Aug. 22-23 to locate bass and determine the lures they will use.

Sticker, 42, and Kevin VanDam, a

26-year-old bass wunderkind from Kalamazoo, are the only Michigan pros on the top 100 tour.

The amateur entrants in the BASS event, who compete aboard boats owned by the pros, are chosen by random drawing.

The entry fee for amateurs is \$400. Those interested can get an entry form by calling BASS tournament office in Montgomery Ala., at 1-205-272-9530.



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Mullett Lake: Port to the 7 seas



Julie Candler



Allan Hayes

The way to start a trip around a beautiful lake is to have a cocktail party on its waters.

We begin our two-day visit to Mullett Lake by trolling quietly along in a 17-foot Boston Whaler. We are in the middle of the lake, and the sun would be casting its rosy glow over the yardarm, if we had a yardarm. This is a signal to sailors everywhere that it's time for the cocktail hour.

The calm water is ideal for powerboating, and the clear, fresh air adds a delectable flavor to our spread of Harvarti cheese and crackers, cheese nibbles and big chunks of fresh, healthy celery to cleanse the palate.

Our hosts are our good friends Beverly and Bill Matus. They have lived on Mullett Lake ever since Bill retired 11 years ago as executive director of Camp Oakland Youth Programs in Oxford, Michigan.

Our plan this evening is to cruise the length of Mullett Lake to dine at the Hack-Ma-Tack restaurant, at the

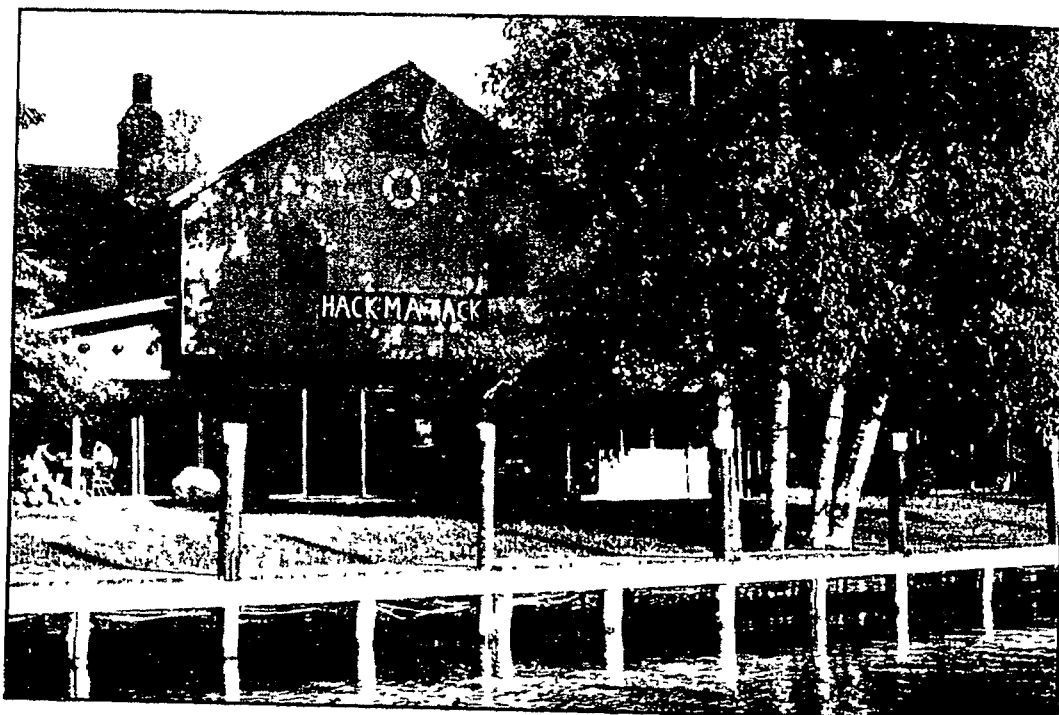
mouth of the Cheboygan River.

But first our guides, both members of a local real estate firm, show us Mullett Lake and tell us about it. It is the third largest inland lake in Michigan in surface area, second only to Houghton and Torch lakes. Fishermen love its entire 12-mile length for the supply of bass, perch, muskie, pike, and walleye, with trout inhabiting nearby streams.

A few ice fishermen have speared giant sturgeon that lurk like Loch Ness monsters in Mullett's 144-foot depths. Back in 1974 a hardy spearfisherman managed to pull out a 7-foot-long, 193-pound sturgeon. (It's illegal to hook the creatures, some believed to be 100 years old.)

Swimmers like the lake's clear waters and its many sandy beaches. Some families, like the Matuses, make Mullett their year-around home. But summer places can be rented at weekly prices ranging upward from \$500 for a two-bedroom cottage.

Mullett Lake is about 10 statute miles south of Cheboygan. It is a key link in Michigan's unique and historic inland waterway which traverses the lower peninsula, from Cheboygan on Lake Huron almost to Lake Michigan at Little Traverse Bay. The Ottawa Indians used this passageway for centuries for travel and trade and to avoid the rough waters of the Straits of



DINNER HERE HACKS IT— Hack-Ma-Tack Inn on the Cheboygan River is a choice destination for Northern Michigan boaters.

Mackinac. They, and the voyageurs who came along later, launched their canoes in Round Lake near what is now Petoskey State Park. They paddled eastward through the Crooked River, Burt Lake, Indian River, Mullett Lake, and the Cheboygan River to Lake Huron. Later, during the lumber era, the inland waterway became an easy way to float timber to the sawmills.

Now the passage has two locks, at

Alanson and Cheboygan.

One of the nice features of Mullett Lake is that it's a good jumping-off place to the rest of the world.

"People ask me where you can go from here," says Matus. "I tell 'em you can take your boat anywhere from here. Once you get through the Cheboygan lock and into Lake Huron, you're on the road to anyplace in the world you want to go, including Hawaii or the seven seas."

A few seasons ago Matus put his three sons aboard his 17-foot Whaler and voyaged to Sault Ste. Marie on Lake Superior. And a friend of his, Ken Godley, once piloted a 25-foot Whaler from Indian River, Michigan to Naples, Florida.

Our late afternoon cruise takes us past the Aloha State Park on the eastern shore of Mullett Lake. This beautiful preserve contains 91 acres, has about 300 campsites, and is bordered by one of Mullett's many fine sandy beaches. Boats can be tied up in a nearby inlet, or pulled up on the shore. Other state parks are nearby, at Burt Lake and Cheyogogan.

Except for a few fishermen, the mid-week boat traffic is light as we enter the Cheboygan River and tie up at the 500-foot Hack-Ma-Tack dock. On a peak summer weekend, there is a parade of boats on these waters.

The Hack-Ma-Tack restaurant began life 100 years ago as a hunting and fishing lodge. Mike and Susan Redding, who have owned this three-story log structure for the past 14 years, tell us that 50 to 90 percent of their customers come by boat. Boaters often ask permission to spend the night tied up at the restaurant's dock. We see a small three-pontoon houseboat from a rental agency tied up there, with its occupants preparing to settle down for the night.

The decor in the Hack might be called interesting rustic. A big canoe hangs upside down over the dining

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JULY 30-31 • SPORTSMEN'S WEEKEND

AUGUST 6-7 • ANTIQUE MACHINE SHOW

AUGUST 13-14 • COLONIAL LIFE WEEKEND. Costumed troops and their families re-enact military life during the Revolutionary War.

AUTUMN EVENTS

SEPTEMBER WEEKENDS The Village and Railroad are open Saturdays and Sundays in September.

SEPTEMBER 17-18 • RAILFANS WEEKEND Tours of railroad shops, special photo and recording runs.

SEPTEMBER 24-25 • HARVEST JUBILEE An autumn celebration with harvesting demonstrations, hayrides and color tours.

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room. Life-size wooden fish handsomely carved by Morten E. Fadum III decorate the log walls. Over the stone fireplace an Indian chief painted on deerskin looks sternly down at the bar.

Dinner at the Hack, as the natives call it, is a treasured tradition for locals and many visitors. The Hack-Ma-Tack serves its own spring water, and uses all pure vegetable oil in its cooking. Specially featured ("nationally famous", says the menu) are the chief's cut prime rib (\$29.95) and the baked whitefish Almondine (\$16.95).

Bill has the beef and the rest of us the whitefish, and two of us (who shall be nameless) finish off with the famous Hack-Ma-Tack ice cream pie—ice cream blended with creme de cocoa and creme de menthe on a homemade graham cracker crust.

The Hack is open from May 1 to Oct. 15. Call (616) 625-2919.

The sun is nearly down as we reembark and head for the Matus dock. The western sky remains red for a long time and sheds a rosy glow as we speed down the quiet lake. It grows chilly after the sun is down, and we're glad to have sweaters along. Two bright evening stars—planets, actually, Jupiter and Venus—hang in the sky ahead of us. They seem to move along with us, a fitting escort for a lovely boat ride.

We stay that night at the Best Western Riverview Terrace in Cheboygan, in a room with a balcony overlooking the Cheboygan River. We sleep like we've been sandbagged.

We have breakfast the next morning at the Big Boy in Cheboygan with Bill Matus and friends who know this area as well as the Indians who once lived here. Ken Godley owns two Indian River enterprises, Stub's Landing and the Marine Shoppe, offering restoration, sales, service, and engine repairs, at which he's said to be

a wizard. Sandy Sutton is owner of Coldwell Banker Northern Lakes, Indian River and Cheboygan, and heads the Indian River Chamber of Commerce.

They describe one of the area's oldest (since 1949) events, the Stock Outboard Marathon National Championship. It's slated this year for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7. Boats race along 45 miles of the inland waterway, one day from Devoe Park (south end of Burt Lake) to Crooked Lake and back again, and the other from Devoe Park across Mullett Lake and up the Cheboygan River to the lock, and back again.

Indian River is closed to all traffic from noon to three p.m. on race days, and no-wake rules are suspended in the rivers. Some 75 boats will race for cash, trophies and for credits in national competition, at speeds up to 70 m.p.h.

In the fall, our sources say, when color changes are reflected on these waters, the scenery is breathtaking. The best time to catch it is mid-September to mid-October, when color-lovers flock to the town of Indian River.

The public docks there, we are told, are close to the M-27 bridge that crosses the river. Use of the docks is free, but there's a two-hour time limit. Nearby is a quaint white and blue building that once was a railroad depot. Now it's home to teddy bears, in a shop called "Bear Country".

From here you can walk to restaurants and shops such as McClutchey's Store, which draws a crowd looking for bargains in quality family apparel. Also in walking distance are two fine restaurants, Christopher's and the Steak House.

After breakfast we visit the Duncan Bay Boat Club near the mouth of the Cheboygan River. It's a well-sheltered dockominium complex

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

with a handsome full-facility club house. It's located at a natural departure point for Mackinac Island, Les Cheneaux or the North Channel, the favorite destinations of almost every Michigan boater we meet.

The price of a summer-long dock lease, Duncan Bay management tells us, is \$2,500. Transients may use all club facilities, including the pool, at a price of \$30 a day for 40 feet or less, \$40 for 60 feet. Many of the boats carry bikes, and shuttle and car rentals are available to guests.

Next we visit the well-equipped Cheboygan County Marina near downtown Cheboygan. Its prices are the same as for state-operated marinas. The nice young people on the staff tell us that 50 of their 83 slips are available to transients, first come first served. They also give us the operating schedules of the Cheboygan and Alanson locks.

We see workers planting trees and building a landscaped park and picnic area alongside Cheboygan's Municipal Dock. It disembarks boating visitors near the charming 100-year-old Opera House, where volunteers conduct tours daily.

Hungry boaters can step from the municipal dock into the back door of Pappas Restaurant, an attractive place with a friendly staff. A sign over the bar in its cocktail lounge sums up the warm feeling that hangs over the Mullett Lake area: "Where good friends meet."

AUGUST 1994

PAGE 11



NORTHERN TRANSPLANTS— Bill and Beverly Matus, aboard their well-traveled Boston Whaler, moved to Mullet Lake 11 years ago from Oakland County.

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.

Festival fetes Coast Guard

Grand Haven, Michigan—

Sky bustin' fireworks light the night. Top name entertainers practice their magic under the stars. Those are among the many features of Grand Haven, Michigan's birthday party for the U.S. CoastGuard, set for July 29 - Aug. 7.

"Coast Guard City, USA," as dubbed by an Act of Congress, has celebrated its unique relationship with this service since well before the turn of the century when a Life Saving Station was established in the Lake Michigan shoreline community. Of course, the community picnic which started the tradition has grown a bit. In fact, more than 300,000 persons from all across the United States now participate in the fun making this the largest festival of its kind in our nation honoring any single branch of the armed services.

If this is your first Festival visit, you're in for a real treat. There's the World's Largest Musical Fountain, the

Grand Parade, bands, and drum and bugle corp competition. The fireworks display is among the best you'll ever see. There's coronation for this year's Miss Coast Guard Tri-Cities. Another tradition is a reunion of Coast Guard retirees.

There's carmel corn and cotton candy for the kids, art in the park, Coast Guard ships to tour, carnival rides, mimes and clowns. You can stroll through Central Park to visit the many unique shops and boutiques downtown.

Highlighting the festival is a quiet but memorable ceremony commemorating the tragic fate of the Escanaba as well as a tribute to all Coast Guardsmen and women who have died on active duty during the past year.

So be a kid again; get red, white and blue; starred and striped and help honor the United States Coast Guard. Call 616-846-5940 for more information.



Howell, Michigan Aug. 19, 20 & 21, 1994

Coordinated By:
THE HOWELL JAYCEES
P.O. Box 32, Howell, MI 48844

Antiques and Treasures - 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Depot Museum (Walnut & Wetmore),
Sponsored by Liv. Co. Historical Society

Kiddie Rides - Court House

Chicken Barbeque - Noon to 6 p.m.

Served in Melon Tent
2 - 5 p.m.

Entertainment (Landslide)

Melon Festival Parade - Noon

Theme: "People touching People"
Floats, bands, Moslem Shriner Units,
Miss Melon Festival
7-11:30 p.m.

Entertainment (Ronnie St. Charles)

SUNDAY-AUGUST 23

Farmers Market - State Street

Jaycees Sunrise Pancake Breakfast

7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Served in Melon Tent

Melon Tent - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Entertainment, food, beverages,

and Howell Melons throughout the day

Arts & Crafts - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

250 Crafters, Page Field, Barnard Street

(1½ blocks north of Grand River)

Antiques & Treasures - 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Depot Museum (Walnut & Wetmore),

Sponsored by Liv. Co. Historical Society

Chicken Barbecue - 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Served in The Melon Tent

Kiddie Rides - Court House

Bingo - 1 - 4 p.m.

Music & entertainment,

1 - 4 p.m. in the Melon Tent

For up-to-date weather and event changes, listen to
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

(Locations & Times Subject To Change).

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Sun., 12:00 at Courthouse Amphitheater
Clogging, Comedy, Fun for the whole family

THURSDAY - AUGUST 20

Baby Contest for Prince & Princess

FRIDAY - AUGUST 21

Melon Tent - 11 a.m. - Midnight

Food, beverages, entertainment,

and Howell Melons throughout the day

Merchant's Luncheon - 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

In the Melon Tent, public invited

Bingo - 1-5 p.m.

Arts & Crafts, 4 - 8 p.m.

Melon Festival Run - 7:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Howell Rec. Dept.

Call (517) 546-0693 for information

7:30-11:30 p.m.

Dancing, entertainment and refreshments

in The Melon Tent (Bennie Reeves)

Kiddie Rides - Court House

SATURDAY - AUGUST 22

Farmers Market - State Street

Melon Tent - 11 a.m. - Midnight

Entertainment, food, beverages

and Howell Melons throughout the day

Arts and Crafts - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

250 Crafters, Page Field, Barnard Street

(1½ blocks north of Grand River)

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Unearthing antiques far from beaten paths



Jean Day

Summer is a wonderful time to shun the Interstates in favor of roads that wind along the Great Lakes shorelines through small towns that almost always have at least on antique shop.

Two adventures off the main route to Chicago recently confirmed that it is well worth leaving Interstates I-96 and I-94 for the Blue Star Memorial and the Red Arrow highways closer to Lake Michigan. Both are part of our state's marked Lake Michigan Circle Tour that winds along dunes, harbors and orchards and through the coastline towns of Glenn, South Haven, St. Joseph, Stevensville, Bridgman, Harbert, Lakeside and Union Pier to New Buffalo at the Indiana Border.

If you like to combine visits to interesting antique shops with stops at farm markets and excellent eateries, this trip will be satisfying. There even are some unusual bakeries en route to

buy a cookie or loaf of bread.

Our antiquing trip began south of Saugatuck (that's a day's outing in itself) as we left the I-96 and US-31 at Glenn. The antiques sign was on what in the past must have been a general store directly opposite the Glenn school dating to 1854.

Like many summer shops, it is open only on weekends. Antiques in the window included a primitive wooden rabbit tagged \$14.95, several baskets and china.

After passing a farm market and an interesting looking brick Victorian bed and breakfast, Seymour House, we were in South Haven, a popular harbor town with great views of Lake Michigan, a wonderful Golden Brown Bakery (try the fruit bar cookies) and such excellent restaurants as Clementine's and Huckleberry's in the center of town.

The Lakeshore Convention and Visitor's Bureau at 415 Phoenix Street (a main entry into town) provided a list of six local antique shops.

As in most larger communities, these shops are open daily during the summer season.

Anchor Antiques, Ltd., is right around the corner at 209 Center Street.

A general line of antiques is stocked with pressed glass and china nicely displayed in table settings throughout the shop. Across the street is a resale shop which carries antiques and furniture as well as clothing. It is the sort of place that could yield a bargain. A hand-painted plate with a blueberry design was hard to resist. Nearby at 264 Broadway is New to You Antiques which also features pawn items.

Unfortunately, the South Haven Antique Mall around the corner was closing for good the day of our visit. As regular antiquers know, this is one of the hazards of business--shops move locations or shut down with little notice.

But where one shop closes another opens. The Hidden Room Book Shoppe & Antiques had just opened at 418 Phoenix Street in May. The books are sold as "pre-read". My husband was delighted to buy a hardcover copy of Larry Bond's book, "Vortex" for \$5 as the original price was \$21.95.

I bought a hand-painted Victorian tea pot (small and with a crack) for \$7.50 to add to my collection of china that women in the past have embellished with pretty patterns, usually florals.

Continuing south, at St. Joseph the road becomes M-63, then I-94 Business Route and, at Shoreham, the Red Arrow Highway.

In Stevensville, the next town, the Grand Mere Restaurant offers views

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Group rates are available

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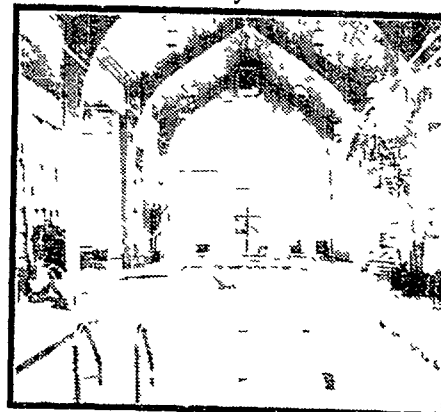
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RURAL TREASURE TROVE— Lakeside Antiques, in two large barns, is a popular shop on the Red Arrow Highway in Lakeside, Michigan.

of Lake Michigan. Here, too, Bill's Real Antiques features old tools, wood and iron items and even an old depot bench.

Three and a half miles north of Bridgman, signs point out the entrance to the Cook Energy Information Center. The Indiana-Michigan Power Center on Lake Michigan welcomes visitors and offers weekend presentations. It also host a variety of collectors' shows - all free of charge.

The spring antique show we attended offered a general, lower price line of antiques. At the booth of Virgo Antiques of Sodus, Michigan, I found a pair of miniature brass candlesticks which the dealer sold for a bargain \$23, a price well below those featured at larger shows.

The center has scheduled a doll show for Sept. 10-11, a stamp and coin collectors' show for Oct. 1-2, and a fall antique show for Oct. 15-16.

Just below Bridgman on the Red Arrow Highway we passed many greenhouses and farm markets selling plants and fruits and vegetables. A stop at Tara-Hill Antiques in Sawyer is worth making. The shop is larger than it looks and is one of the best-stocked on the highway. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in summer, Tara-Hill featured a nice assortment of embroidered linens when we visited.

Also in the hamlet of Sawyer is Serendipity Antiques where I found a pair of glass rabbit molds. Nearby is Jeff's Trading Post where a milk bottle show was being planned. Both shops are open daily.

Continuing south into Harbert we found a new handcrafters' haven and antique shop mall, The Grand Bazaar, in the former Molly Pitcher Winery. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, the mall has been painted and carpeted by the new owners who plan to feature weekend flea markets, also.

In Harbert, too, is Kalamazoo Antiques open weekends only and Harbert Antique Mall/Vintage Cargo open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Anyone looking for unusual wall decorations at a moderate price should like viewing the collection of arts posters here.

Just south, in Lakeside Antiques - housed in two large barns - is a popular stop at 14866 Red Arrow Highway.

In one window of this antique complex visitors can spot a huge stuffed bear. More usual in the dealers' stock are hooked rugs, primitives, toys and wicker ware, including a choice chaise lounge priced at \$595 when we visited. The mall is open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

A little farther south is Rabbit's Run Antiques open daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Interior Designs. As might be expected, rabbits are in abundance -- \$250 cast iron version, a rabbit design needlepoint hanging at \$650 and a black rabbit-design hook at \$15. The decorator touch is evident in a chair and ottoman covered in patchwork and in fine pine pieces. A choice rosewood desk was priced at \$2,750 when we visited.

South in Union Pier is Plaza Antiques open daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and The Plum Tree Antiques.

Miller's Country House also is located in Union Pier. Open for lunch and dinner except on Tuesdays, the eatery is known for its innovative menus - when we stopped, Manhattan clam chowder rather than the usual New England style was on the menu. Ron Miller, former ABC newscaster on World News Tonight, opened the restaurant with his wife, Trisha, in 1985. He notes that Chicagoans think nothing of driving 90 miles for dinner here.

At the end of our antiquing jaunt in New Buffalo, we found Memories Antiques and Collectibles just south of the traffic light in the center of town. It's open daily from noon to 6 p.m. except Tuesday. A handyman's bed and a pair of unusual blue vases caught our eye. Also in New Buffalo

Please Turn To Page 15

WELCOME TO THE 20th Annual Island Art Fair

Saturday, August 6, 1994

10 am - 5 pm

Grand Ledge, Michigan
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Over 130 Artists & Craftsmen

Hot Dogs, Ice Cream, Cold Drinks

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Musical Entertainment

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There is only one "Grand Ledge" in the world, and received its name from the Grand River and the sandstone ledges that tower like sentinels along its banks as it winds along through the city. At the turn of the century, the islands and their resorts afforded visitors from all over the state entertainment. Now, annual events such as the "Island Art Fair" afford the same opportunity for present day visitors.

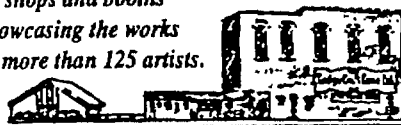
FOR INFORMATION CALL
517-627-2383

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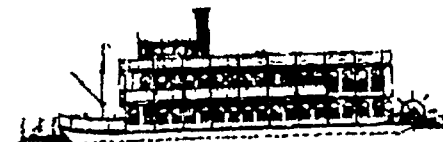
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Aug. 12	Elvis's Done Gone Blues Cruise
Aug. 14	PastTimes Dinner Cruise
Aug. 14	PastTimes Dinner Mini-Cruise
Aug. 26	Mystery Dinner Theater Cruise
Sept. 9	Mystery Dinner Theatre Cruise
Oct. 2	Musical Comedy Dinner Theater
Oct. 6	Color Cruise Luncheon
Oct. 7	Continental Color Cruise
Oct. 7	Fall Color Cruise Luncheon
Oct. 7	Fall Color Cruise Matinee
Oct. 7	Q106 Blues Cruise
Oct. 8	Fall Color Cruise Luncheon
Oct. 8	Fall Color Cruise Matinee
Oct. 9	Fall Color Cruise Dinner
Oct. 14	Mystery Dinner Theater Cruise
Oct. 15	Fall Color Cruise Luncheon
Oct. 15	Sweetest Day Moonlight Rendezvous Dinner Cruise
Oct. 16	Fall Color Dinner Cruise

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IMA Sports Arena
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Along the fabled Au Sable



*Dorothy
Webster*

When, in 1870, a "young giant" originally from the woods of Nova Scotia, began driving logs down the Au Sable River in northern Michigan, it was already a thriving and productive area for lumbering.

James Beebe, well over 6-feet tall, carried the main tool of his trade - an axe with a double-bitted, four-and-a-half pound head and a 39-inch helve, or handle, for the right and left-handed axe work that marked an expert axeman. In those days, a man's axe was just as individual a statement in the northern woods as a cowboy's six-shooter was on the western frontier, and Beebe's size and strength demanded an axe few smaller men could have handled.

He had become an expert axeman during the five years he'd worked in the Maine woods and north through the Saginaw lumber camps, where the call, "It's daylight in the swamp, boys!" rang out each morning.

Disdaining those swamps as "mosquito infested", the powerful

19-year old strode into virgin white pine forests bordering the Au Sable River and knew he had found a home - at least until the timber ran out.

He honed other skills during that time and earned the distinction of being one of only two men ever to shoot the Au Sable Rapids while precariously balanced on a log during a downstream drive, with thousands of huge timbers rushing headlong towards the rivermouth at Oscoda.

Later, he moved north again with Alger Smith and Co. and bossed camps for them for 21 years, and swamped out railway rights of way with teams of oxen, once skidding logs for nine months without a break.

In 1937, when R.E. Prescott, local newspaper publisher and columnist for Detroit and Chicago newspapers, interviewed him, he had settled in Hawes Township, Alcona County on land where his lumbering camps stood and where the railroad crossed the north 80 acres. Prescott's stories were bound into a volume, "Historical Tales of the Huron Shore Region" and are sought by collectors today.

The days when Au Sable River meant big timber are recalled by a 9-foot high bronze statue, Lumbermens Monument, which shows three lumberjacks standing with the tools of their trade - an axe, a saw and a peavy. The setting is on the high banks of the Au Sable River in a park administered by the U.S. Forest Service that includes educational displays, interpretive materials and observation platforms where visitors can view the twisting, winding river far below. Special programs are often available during the summer months, with artisans and musicians performing.

Michigan's only National Forest Scenic Byway parallels the south bank of the river, for the enjoyment of touring motorists and those who love natural beauty. It is a 22-mile, two-lane paved highway along 4.3 miles of M-65 and 17.7 miles of a county road known as River Road that heads west from downtown Oscoda.

Several hydroelectric dams create lakes and ponds along the river's length, each with a distinctive character and plenty of good fishing, canoeing and picnicking - and you shouldn't forget your camera, for there are beautiful vistas to record, especially in autumn when the blazing trees are reflected in the still waters.

There's a eagle's nest overlook, just west of the visitor center at Lumbermens Monument and has been used by a pair of bald eagles since about 1985. It's rare that you can't see eagles soaring over Cooke Pond. You'll see better if you bring along a pair of powerful binoculars.

Lying adjacent to River Road is Iargo Springs, used continuously since pre-settlement times as a drinking water source. Tradition has it that



FRINGED AND FURRY —
Muzzleloaders camp the rivermouth during Au Sable River Days.
(Dorothy Webster photo.)

government surveyors named the site in the 1840s, having taken the name from local Indians who used the site for tribal powwows. The Indians believed the springs held mystical powers.

In the 1930s, the Civilian Conservation Corps constructed a trail down to the springs and a rustic campground at the top of the bluff near where the parking lot is now. Recently, the 300 steps down to the spring have been rebuilt, observation platforms constructed, and the parking lot improved. While it's an easy climb down, let's say it's a "bracing" climb back up!

If you are approaching the Au Sable River from Oscoda, stop at the information center at the river's mouth for full information, or telephone 1-800-235-4625 or contact the U.S. Forest Service's Tawas office at 517-362-4477 for an informative brochure and map.

The first inhabitants of the area, the Indians, plied the river's water by birchbark canoe. Today, there are plenty of canoe liveries in the three counties the river crosses - in Crawford County, Oscoda County, and in Iosco County.

Late each July, (on July 30, 31 this year), the world famous Au Sable River Canoe Marathon is held. Beginning at Grayling, in Crawford County, paddlers race to the starting line at dusk, push their craft into the water and paddle as fast as they can until reaching the finish line at Oscoda - 114 miles and about until noon the following day. With six tortuous

96th Eastern Michigan Fair

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS AUGUST 8-14, 1994

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1994

Midway Opens - Approx 6 p.m.
Harness Horse Racing, Michigan Colt
Stakes Gold Circuit - 12 Noon
Harness Horse Racing - 6 p.m.
4-H & Open Judging - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Rides are \$1 per ride

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1994

Midway Opens - 1 p.m.
Harness Horse Racing - 1 p.m.
4-H & Open Judging, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Heavyweight Horse Pull - 7 p.m.
Kid's Day - Ride All Rides
For \$9 from 1 - 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1994

Midway Opens - 1 p.m.
Harness Horse Racing - 1 p.m.
4-H & Open Judging, 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Heavy & Lightweight Pony Pull - 4 p.m.
Country Music Shows - 6 and 7 and 9 p.m.
Kid's Day - Ride All Rides
For \$10 from 1 - 11 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1994

Midway Opens - 1 p.m.
4-H & Open Judging, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
4-H Livestock Auction - 1 p.m.
Motorcycle Motocross Race -
Time Trials - 5 p.m. - Races To Follow
Ride All Rides For \$9 from 1 - 6 p.m.

Midway
by
Pugh
Shows

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1994

Midway Opens - 1 p.m.
4-H & Open Judging, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Pedal Pull - Registration - 1 p.m. -
Contest 2 p.m.
Horseshoe Pitching - 12 Noon
4-Wheeler Pull - 5 p.m.
Super Tractor Pull - 7 p.m.
Ride All Rides For \$9 from 1 - 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1994

4-H & Open Judging, 8 a.m. - 12 Noon
Midway Opens - 1 p.m.
Demo Derby - Derby Starts At 3 p.m. to
5 p.m. and 7 p.m. til done

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1994

Midway Opens - 1 p.m.
Michigan Off Road Racing - Time To Be
Announced Later
Kid's Day - Ride All Rides For \$10 from
1 p.m. til closing

Major Sponsor:
Lapeer County Bank & Trust

portages, many of them made in the dark with cheering well-wishers lining the riverbanks. paddlers in several divisions feel triumphant and tired - if they finish. This year marks the 43rd time paddling teams from around the world have gathered to challenge the twisting river.

At Grayling, varied events are held at the beginning of the race, including an antique auto show, while at Oscoda's finish line, Au Sable River Days are celebrated at the river's mouth, with voyageurs and trappers, mountain men and muzzleloaders - all resplendent in their regalia.

A Canoeer's Memorial has been raised west of Oscoda along the high bluffs of the river to commemorate all those who canoe its waters and those who have been lost in those waters. When you stand at the finish line and see the gaunt, strained faces of the paddlers, with fatigue etched deeply in their cheeks and around their eyes, and watch their trembling hands trying to unclench from the paddles, you have just an inkling of what a grueling marathon they have just raced...

If you would like to travel the Au Sable waters more sedately and at a less strenuous pace, try a sightseeing trip on a paddlewheeler - the *Au Sable River Queen*. The two-hour round trips begin May 29-30 and run through Oct. 17 when color tour excursions end the season. Group trips are available, with special prices for children and seniors at certain times.

It's best to telephone for reservation - 517-739-7351 or, after 6 p.m., call 517-728-5713. Private cruises for weddings, reunions, school outings and parties are also available. This is the only paddlewheeler river boat of its kind in northern Michigan.

And if you'd like to try your hand at canoeing these waters, you can put in at Grayling, where Ray's Canoe Livery is right at the water's edge. Call 517-348-5844 for more information. Or, you can combine a camping-canoeing trip from Alcona County Park at Glennie from Alcona Canoe. Telephone 517-735-2973.

Glennie, located on M-65 in southwest Alcona County, offers seasonal or overnight camping on three miles of Au Sable Riverbanks, with 100 modern sites and 400 primitive campsites. It's on 1100 acres of trophy fish producing waters where you can fish, swim, camp, canoe or just relax while watching animals and birds.

Unearthing antiques

Continued From Page 13
is the Roundhouse Antiques and Craft Mall in, yes, a former railroad roundhouse. It's open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Wednesday (when we were there).

At New Buffalo, Whittaker-LaPorte Road leads to exit 1 on the I-94 for a quick return home. In the day-long outing we had acquired a tea pot, a book, a not-very-old mug and three very nice brass candlesticks, not to mention two dozen cookies, a box of strawberries

Alcona County Park is open from April 1 to December 1 each year and you can get more information from telephoning 517-735-3881.

Glennie, which began as a lumbering town, celebrates its 100th birthday this year, and you can enjoy the surrounding countryside even in the winter season, when cross country skiing is available on ungroomed trails in the Hoist and Reid Lake areas north of town. Snow often lingers on these trails long after it's melted other places.

All the small towns along the Au Sable have something special to offer - from the Amish-Mennonite atmosphere around Mio and Fairview, with its Amish store on Kittle Road lit only by skylights, to the Steiner Museum between Fairview and Comins. Call Mio's Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-800-6133 for more information.

If it's fish that you're after, you have a choice of species and times of year to pursue them. There are stretches of the Au Sable that are flies-only, other stretches that are catch-and-release, backwaters and ponds and small lakes made by the dams, and of course, there's Lake Huron right at the river's mouth in Oscoda.

You can take brown trout below Foote Dam and find that they run about 5-6 pounds. Try spoons, spinners or spawn from the banks if you're camping. If you'd like to try for bigger trophies, sample a charter out of Oscoda for lake trout and salmon. The Oscoda Chamber of Commerce, 1-800-235-4625, can give you names of charter captains who know where the fish are running.

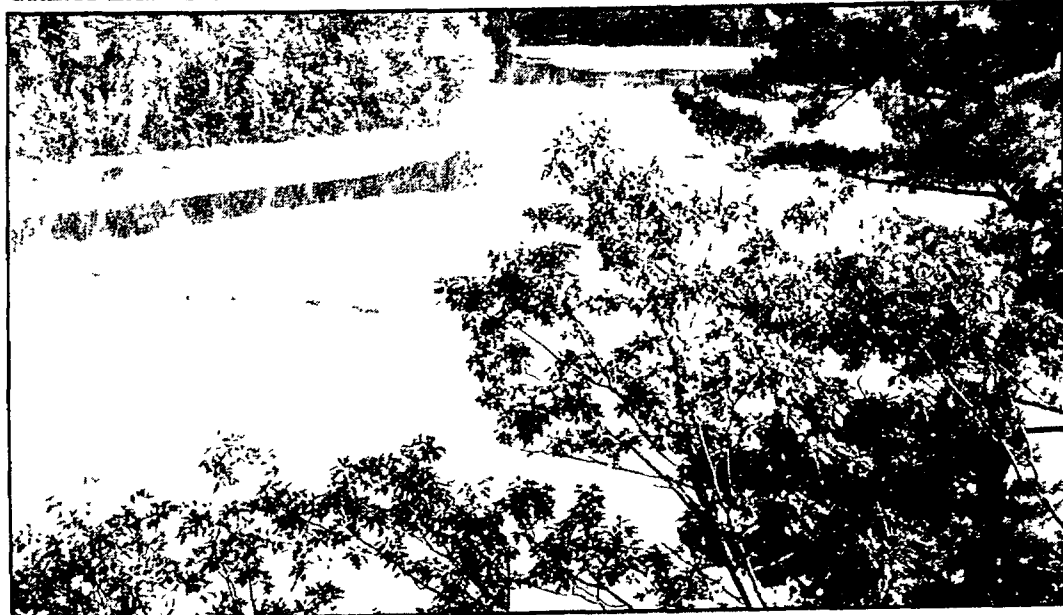
If you'd like to read more about the history of the river itself, I'd suggest "The Old Au Sable" by Hazen L. Miller, published by Wm. Eerdmans Publishing Co., Grand Rapids in 1975.

In the book, a bit of verse is quoted that indicates how tourists felt about this area years ago:
Come on, mother, and you, my boy,
We are heading north for a day of joy.
Old Sol approves, he's smiling down;
So into the car; we're leaving town -
Bound for the Old Au Sable!

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.

and a bag of tomatoes - enough to recommend antiquing along Lake Michigan in southwest Michigan for a summer outing.

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.



WHERE EAGLES DARE— Observation platforms along the Au Sable River provide eagle spotting and grand views. (Dorothy Webster photo.)

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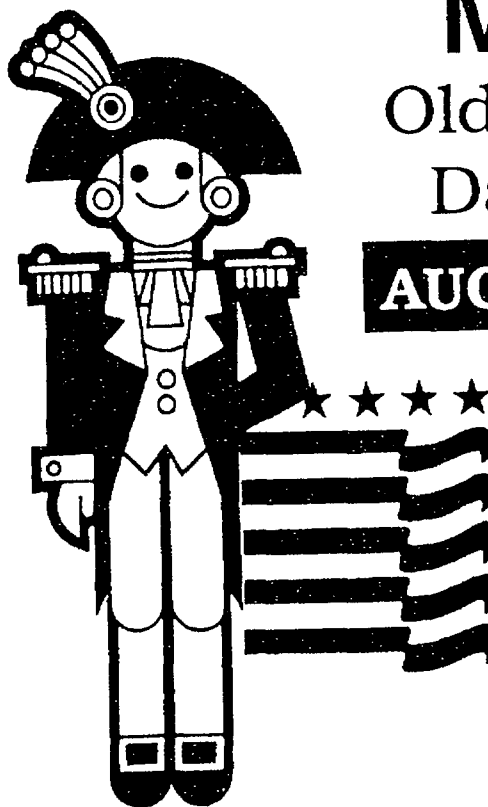
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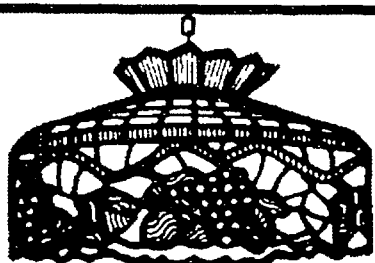
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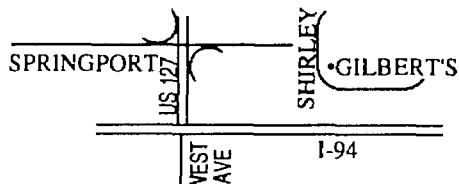
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Antiques, junk in Amish land



Iris
Sanderson
Jones

At five minutes before eight o'clock, it was a perfectly normal Indiana morning in Shipshewana. The crops were green in the rich farm fields. A few boxlike black Amish buggies clopped down the road. Cars squeezed into the parking lot of the giant flea market and antique lovers went one by one through the black door that opens into the antiques auction barn.

The rules for sellers and buyers were posted high on the wall, so that I could read them across acres of antiques and junk. Each dealer had his goods separated into lots, so there were islands of furniture and toys, glassware and other goodies spread across the huge room.

We had previewed the antiques yesterday afternoon, marveling at the old broken furniture, the rocking horses and lamps, the children's banks and rusted three-wheeled bicycles

found in old barns and attics.

The countdown began at 7.59 a.m. Five, four, three, two, one and suddenly there were eight auctioneers at eight microphones, all yelling at once. They were so close to one another that I couldn't hear a word they said, although Judy Goddard obviously understood them. When I saw that look in her eyes, I looked across a pair of rusting old railway lamps and gave the thumbs up to my husband Micky. It was a go.

The Goddards and the Hamblys are old friend from those long-ago days when we lived in Ontario. We get together once or twice a year to retell old tales and do a little sightseeing. We have driven around the northern Ontario lakes and watched the Saturday night parade in Kincardine, Ontario. We have also explored Lake St. Clair and Frankenmuth in Michigan.

This time it was our turn and we chose Shipshewana. Indiana Amish country is an easy three-hour drive from Detroit. Shipshewana has a gigantic flea market every Tuesday and Wednesday, May to October, highlighted by a Wednesday morning antique auction and a late Wednesday morning cattle auction.

We planned to drive down Tuesday, stay overnight and be up in time for the antiques auction early Wednesday morning. Obviously, it was a success, although I was still in the doghouse for not planning our accommodations far enough ahead.

The Amish country of northern Indiana is full of tiny towns like Middlebury and Nappanee. It is bed and breakfast country, with a few motels here and there. You must drive as far as Elkhart to get 'the strip', that ugly but sometimes welcome strip of chain motels that introduces most North American towns.

The bed and breakfasts were all full by the time we got around to it. All of the nearby motels were full. We ended up about 15 miles east in the Michigan town of Sturgis.

It's a long time since I've been to Shipshewana, so I had also forgotten that there are lineups at the restaurants for lunch. We were in a very tourist mood that day, determined to stuff ourselves at the buffet in the Buggy Wheel Restaurant, but a tour bus got there before we did. We decided to go to the Menno-Hof, preview the auction and come back to the Buggy Wheel.

The Menno-Hof is the Mennonite-Amish Visitors Center, which is the perfect way to understand what you are seeing in northern Indiana Amish country. A donation of



FAST TALKER—An auctioneer chants one of the many simultaneous sales at the Shipshewana (Indiana) Flea Market.

\$4 is requested but not required. The tour begins with a film that traces the Anabaptist movement from Europe, divides the original religious groups into sects and explains their practices.

There were a few moans and groans about getting up early the next morning for the 8 a.m. antiques auction, but we negotiated that. Judy could play at the auction while the rest of us had a hearty breakfast at a restaurant frequented by the auction and flea market crowd across the parking lot. We had lost an hour when we crossed into Indiana, so it wasn't really as early as it seemed; 8 a.m. in Indiana is 9 a.m. in Michigan.

I had never attended an auction before, so I was stunned when the eight o'clock bell turned a peaceful Indiana morning into auctioneer's bedlam.

If I could have slowed down the sound like an old phonograph record on the wrong speed, I might have understood the man with the sharp nose and the grey hair. He stood on a chair at the edge of his furniture lot, saying 'twenty dollars, twenty dollars, twenty dollars, who'll give me fifteen dollars, fifteen dollars, ten dollars, ten dollars'. A finger went up, seven dollars, seven dollars, eight dollars, the luster ware jug goes to the lady at the back for eight dollars.

Except it wasn't quite as clear-cut as that. There were a lot of sounds, that I thought were words, in between each phrase. When I listened hard I decided they weren't words, just a trill of sounds that put him and all the other auctioneers in line with the tobacco auctioneers we used to hear on the old television cigarette advertisements.

Judy's prize purchase of the day turned out to be an old floor lamp. If

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you are over 50 you may have one in your den or cottage. It has a lighted base and the usually three sockets found in a trilight lamp. To Micky it looked like a piece of junk. To Judy it was an antique, a perfect gift for the son-in-law who collected 50s furniture.

You may not think that an old trilight lamp is worth an overnight visit to Indiana Amish country, but there are a lot of other attractions in and around Shipshewana. The town is full of gift shops, furniture studios, craft shops and other pleasures.

There are small signs at the end of farmhouse driveways inviting you to look at quilts or homecrafted

furniture. You will find popcorn "factories" and Amish food restaurants.

The nearby town of Goshen has two highly recommended attractions: the Old Bag Factory, site of quiltmakers and stained glass makers, and the Checkerberry Inn, an attractive if slightly expensive inn with a fine kitchen.

For more information, telephone toll-free (800) 262-8161.

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.



AMISH COLLECTIBLES—Dolls with no faces are popular items at gift shops and demonstrate the modest nature of their makers.

Amish quilts offered at auction

Toledo, Ohio—

Handmade quilts are the highlight of two special events sponsored by the Sunshine Auxiliary. Numerous designers and quilters cooperate to create several hundred quilts of all sizes which are donated to auction for the benefit of Sunshine Inc. Maumee, Ohio.

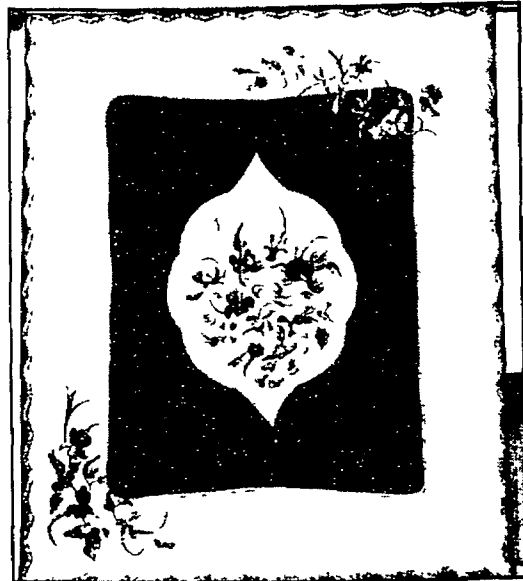
Quilting for Sunshine is a fabulous exhibit of 50 beautiful handmade quilts of all sizes and styles, held Sept. 2 - 29. This impressive display is held

at Owens-Illinois Gallery in downtown Toledo, Ohio, with free admission, seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. This promises to be an exceptional selection of quilts made by area friends of Sunshine Home, many of whom are Mennonite and Amish.

These quilts, along with additional quilts and specialty items, will be auctioned at the 21st Annual Bazaar and Quilt Auction on Oct. 21 and 22, at Southwyck Mall in Toledo.

Also offered in a country bazaar atmosphere are a variety of handcrafts and homemade baked goods, noodles, meat, cheese and candies.

Through the commitment of hundreds of donors and volunteers, the Sunshine Auxiliary has provided \$1.2 million to benefit the residents who are developmentally disabled. As a private, non-profit agency affiliated with the Mennonite Church, Sunshine serves over 500 individuals and families in Northwest Ohio.



CLASSIC QUILT—"Iris Garden" is the motif of this quilt to be exhibited and sold by the Sunshine Auxiliary.

Coming Attraction's Stanton's Garage by Joan Ackermann June 9 - July 31

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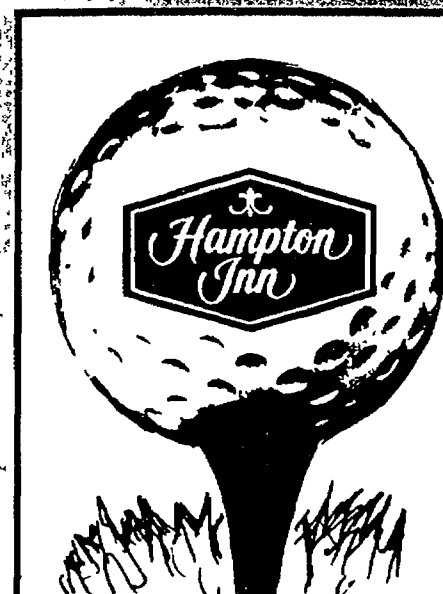
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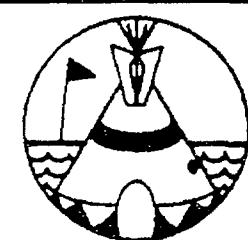
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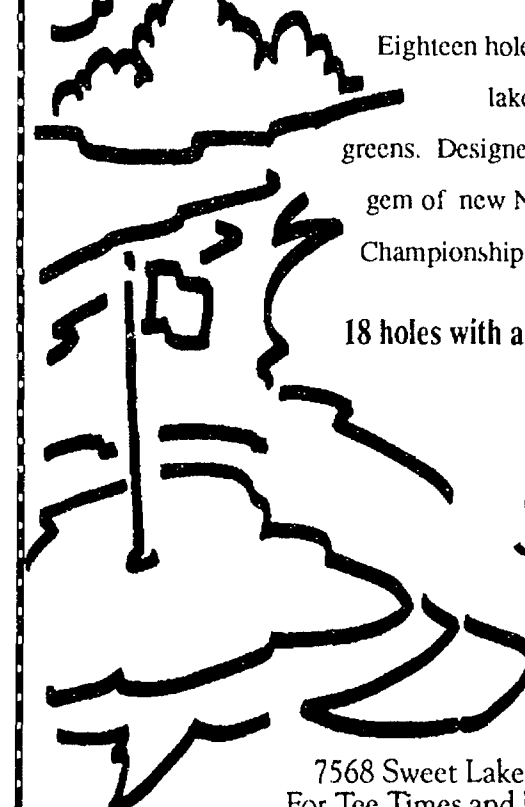
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Make Late Summer/Fall Color Plans In Northwest Michigan

Blue and the Gray have at it again

Jackson, Michigan—

What do you get when mixing Minie balls, baseballs, military balls, and just plain having a ball?

The 10th annual Cascades Civil War Muster Aug. 27-28 at Cascade Falls Park - acknowledged by Civil War re-enactors as the biggest and best in the Midwest. At the beginning of the Civil War, Washingtonians carried out to the battlefield to watch armies from the Confederacy and Union clash. This year spectators can watch the Battle of 2nd Manassas in much the same way -- only there

won't be the 25,000 casualties of the Aug. 27-30, 1862 battle.

If you have Southern ties, you'll enjoy the weekend because the Confederates won the battle, put the Yankees on the run and recaptured much of Virginia.

Because this is its 10th year, Cascades Inc., the nonprofit organization sponsoring the muster, has scheduled three battles over the two days with over 1000 re-enactors on the battlefield. On Saturday, Aug. 27, there will be battles at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. On Sunday, the two armies clash realistically at 1:30 p.m. on the flat land behind the Cascades hill.

In addition, there will be another "first." It's an 1860's-rules baseball game at noon Saturday after the battlefield has been cleared by period medical personnel.

Yes, in addition to those people re-enacting the life of the Civil War soldier, there are those who re-enact the life of the Civil War baseball player. And the game rules are a little different than today. Players do not wear gloves. Stealing, sliding, swearing, and spitting on the field are prohibited and violators can be fined 25 cents on the spot. A ball caught on one bounce is considered an out. The ball is rubbercored and wrapped in hand-stitched cloth rags. It is pitched underhand and the players wear



CLOSE-QUARTER COMBAT— Civil War re-enactors recreate a clash at the muster in Jackson, the biggest in the Midwest. (Stan Gregg photo.)

authentic uniforms.

From noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday bands will be offered live banjo, string band and harmonica music along with many country bands. The military ball however, will host music by a live period string band. The ball is held outside Saturday evening, with participants attending in dress uniform and period gowns while onlookers wander in 1990's casual wear and shorts.

During the military ball there will be another "first."

Many cannons will stage a night firing. It will be ground-level fireworks in an actual battle setting. The flash of the igniting powder will be spectacular and the roar of the cannons will provide the onlooker an inkling of battle field pressure.

While all this activity is taking

place, Sutlers Row will be selling a variety of supplies from clothing through food to the soldiers. Jackson's Muster is authentic, and so is its Sutlers Row, the biggest in the Midwest.

For up-to-date items, shoppers can wander through the juried arts and crafts area which will feature the handiworks of more than 65 vendors.

The gun and relic show, held at Frost School, will host many vendors who will show, sell and trade their goods which are all dated from the 1890's and before. Other things to look for are military and civilian demonstrations, field hospitals, historical camp life and much more.

For more information and a free brochure call (517) 788-4320 or write Cascades, Inc., 1992 Warren, Jackson, MI 49203.



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Freedom of flight celebrated

Kalamazoo, Michigan —

FUN! is the operational word when it comes to the fourth annual Kalamazoo Air Zoo Aviation Day to be held Aug. 20, at the nationally known aviation museum in Southwest Michigan.

This event corresponds to National Aviation Day (technically a day earlier) and celebrates every aspect of mankind's love of the air and the freedom of flight. From hot air ballooning to heavy metal WW II aviation; from ultralites to home-built planes; from radio control models to mercy helicopters, they all have their day in the sun and the whole family can have fun learning about them.

Special to the festival this year will be a nationally touring display promoting the "Women in Military Service for America Memorial" to be built in Washington, DC.

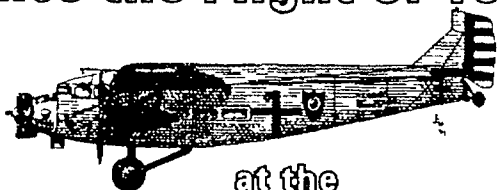
Also this year a big draw will be the Kalamazoo Hot Air Balloon giving tethered rides to those who want to go up in this air powered "elevator."

You can visit the Kalamazoo Air Zoo by either car or plane. By car, take I-94 to the Portage Rd. exit (#78). Take Portage Road south one mile. At Milham Road turn left (east) and the Museum is at the end of the road. By plane, simply fly to the Kalamazoo/Battle Creek International Airport and taxi up on the Museum's flight deck.

(Museum hours: Winter (September-May): Monday- Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Summer (June-August): Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday noon to 6 p.m. Closed Major Holidays.

For more information call: 616-382-6555.

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Voyageurs paddle again

Monroe, Michigan —

On Aug. 27-28, Hellenberg Park in Monroe, Michigan, will again come alive with the sites and sounds of the 18th century.

On those dates, the Old French Town Days Committee will hold its 16th annual festival of colonial life. The purpose of the festival, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, is to commemorate the early history of the community and to educate the public about that aspect of Monroe's heritage.

Visitors should not miss the displays of 18th and early 19th century military and civilian life, crafts, and entertainment, as well as the activities of the colorful voyageurs as they paddle their great 32-foot long trade canoes along the River Raisin. The original French-Canadian voyageurs were employed in transporting merchandise and furs, and were instrumental in opening up the Great Lakes to the outside world.

The military will be well represented by re-enactors portraying American, French, and British soldiers

of the French and Indian War, Revolutionary War, and War of 1812. Native American and civilian camps will round out the impression of early frontier life.

Appearing on stage for the first time at the event will be a father and son folksinging duo from Dayton, Ohio, called appropriately "Father and Son." Their specialty is Celtic music, which they play on all sorts of instruments, including the guitar, banjo, bones, mandolin, hammered dulcimer, penny whistles, harmonica, button accordion, Bodhran, and bagpipes.

To reach the festival site at Hellenberg Park, take I-75 to Monroe and exit west at Front Street. The park is on the south side of the River Raisin, less than 1/2 mile from the exit (#13.)

If you would like more specific information, call Ralph on weekdays at the Monroe County Historical Museum (313) 243-7137. He'll be happy to describe the festival in greater detail, or give his personal recommendations on where to go for Sunday brunch or for other samplings of local cuisine and activities.



TENTING ON THE OLD CAMPGROUND— Costumed performers try their hand at whist, a popular past-time with early Monroe County settlers.

LOAFER'S GLORY VILLAGE OF YESTERYEAR

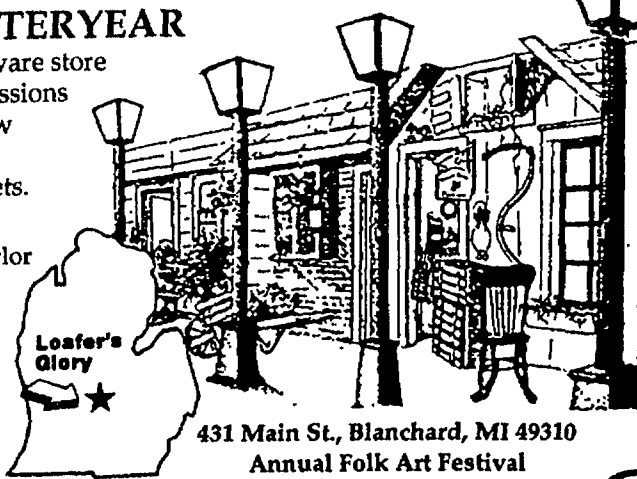
The setting is an 1800's hardware store uniquely restored with expressions from the past. Where the glow of lampposts lend a charm to the shops which line the streets.

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GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

AUGUST 1994

PAGE 21

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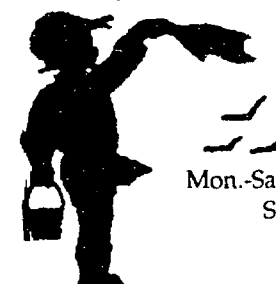
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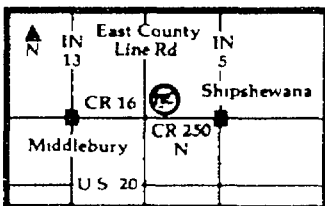
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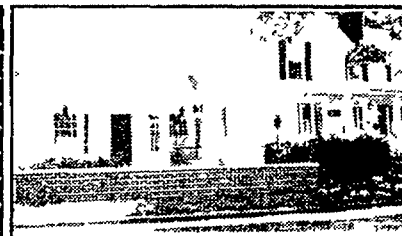
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Construction of Little Traverse Bay Golf Club, located near Harbor Springs, Michigan, began in 1989 under the direction of developer Ted Frey. The golf course was designed with an emphasis on creating a harmonious relationship between course design and the natural terrain.

From 12 of the 18 holes, the completed course provides breathtaking views of the bay for which it was named, as well as Crooked, Round, or Pickerel Lakes. it is said to be one of the most scenic golf courses in the Midwest.

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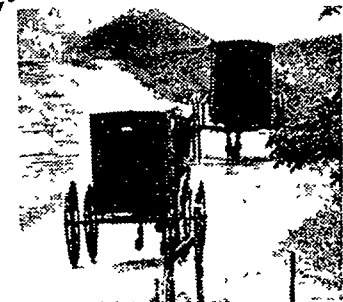
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2 new courses make golfing fun

Maybe you saw the quote the other day from Peter Thomson, five-time winner of the British Open.

"If your grandmother can't enjoy it, it's not a great golf course."

Thomson said, and added "I have begun to rate golf courses by the number of balls you need. For instance, if a course is a one-ball course, assuming it has all the usual features, I think it's a great course."

Thomson is talking about having fun, something too many designers

have forgotten but not two Michigan PGA professionals who have fulfilled their dreams by building their own courses Up North. Mike Husby and Tom Weideman.

Dreams aren't cheap. their courses cost \$2-3 million. It costs \$3 to move a yard of dirt. Weideman moved 140,000 yards which is very modest.

For Weideman, a native of Bridgeport who was head professional at Hidden Valley Resort in Gaylord and Shanty Creek in Bellaire, it was a

lifelong quest so that's what he named his course at Houghton Lake: The Quest. The first nine opened in June and the second nine is expected to open in mid-August.

Houghton Lake and Prudenville, with a combined year-round population of 19,000 and summer weekend population approaching 100,000 within a 40 minute drive, was under-coursed compared to other northern resort areas. Weideman said a GOLF magazine article claimed the area to be among the top 10 areas in the country for retirees and No. 1 in Michigan.

"I thought about my own course for a long time and when I left Shanty Creek in 1990, I looked at six-seven sites. I loved this location at the south end of the lake. I loved the view looking over the lake and the ground was fantastic -- I knew we wouldn't have to move a lot of it.

"I wanted it to be a fun course," Weideman said. "I hope people have their best score here so they'll want to tell other people and come back and play it themselves. People are tired of getting beat up and playing courses that are too tough for them."



LOON LAKE— Mike Husby's design is another jewel in the Gaylord Golf Mecca crown of courses.

Right from the beginning Weideman said he didn't want his customers thrashing about in woods and rough trying to find a good ball that went wrong. He kept his word. In the parlance of golf design, Weideman "parked" The Quest.

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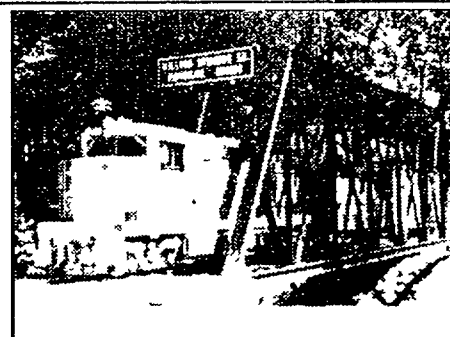
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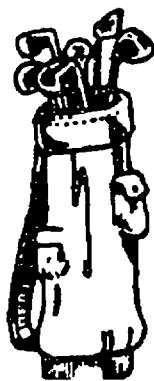
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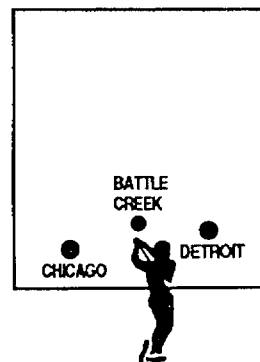


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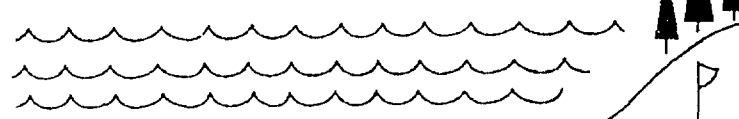
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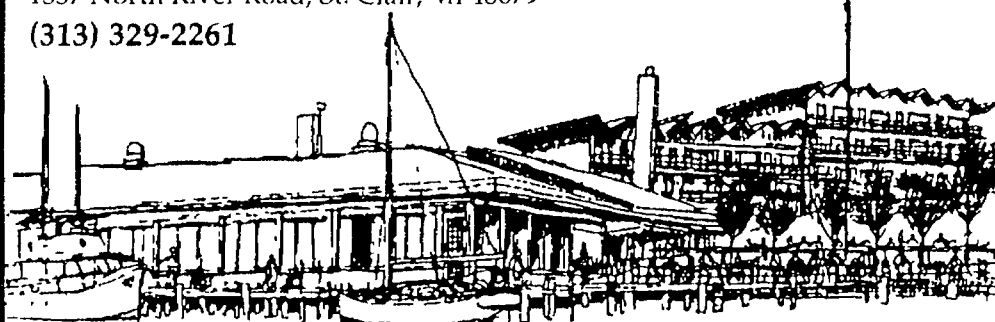
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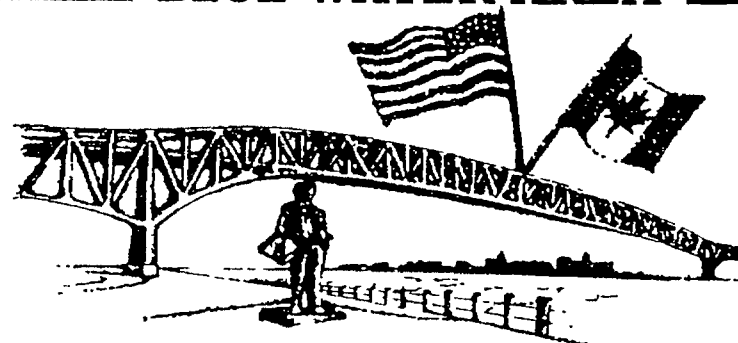
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2 new courses make golfing fun

Continued From Page 24
well-kept park.

And Husby's Loon Golf Club, on the east side of I-75 just south of Gaylord, has fairways wide enough to land airplanes.

Husby, 43, is a native of Portland, just west of Lansing, and said he started hanging around golf courses when he was 11 years old. The Michigan State graduate always has been in daily fee and resort golf and he knows his market.

"I'm a fan of Robert Trent Jones," Husby said. "I love Point O' Woods (Benton Harbor private club which is the home of the prestigious Western Amateur Championship). I love the Heather course at Boyne Highlands. Yet I'm not so sure for the average player in a resort town, that that's the kind of course you should build."

Now don't get the wrong idea. They don't get the wrong ideas. They didn't come up with pitch and putters or miniature tracks. Both The Quest and Loon Golf Club are inviting as opposed to intimidating. Step on the tee and it's a hole you want to play,

not look for the bail-out area.

Weideman and partner Tom LaGrasso Jr. of the Detroit fruit merchant family, hired John Sanford and Ken Green to design the Quest. Sanford is the son of Jack Sanford, former New York Yankees pitcher. The senior Sanford was the boss at the President Country Club in West Palm Beach and Weideman worked there in the winters as golf professional.

Green is the somewhat eccentric PGA Tour player and a former Buick Open champion who has consulted with Sanford on several courses.

There's nothing eccentric about The Quest. The tees are big, an important consideration for a public course where the tees often are chopped up by the choppers, and the fairways wide. The greens are large, with nice movement, and support some challenging pin placements.

"We have six water holes and we have woods so I told John he could put in 36 sand bunkers and 36 grass bunkers," Weideman said. "I didn't want hazards all over the place.

"John was very judicious -- he put

in 30 sand bunkers and 17 grass bunkers."

The bunkers aren't man-eaters with high walls; you don't have to have Gary Player's touch to get out of them and it won't cost a fortune to maintain them with hand labor.

Another key element at The Quest was the Wadsworth Construction Co. which is the Rolls-Royce of the business. Wadsworth does courses for Art Hills, Tom Fazio, all the big names.

"Paul Eldredge is president and I met him when he was starting with Wadsworth and built Bay City Country Club," Weideman said.

Wadsworth's Quest crew and Weideman became like family. Every Friday evening Weideman would go to the store for a couple of cases of beer and some bratwursts, fire up the grill and feed the crew.

"I was going to do the project myself," Weideman said. "I'd been in the golf business for 20 years and thought I was fairly knowledgeable. But when Wadsworth left here, I knew I couldn't have done it without them,

their expertise in moving dirt, working with the grade and not fighting it, the drainage, the works."

While Husby was his own designer, he too went wide -- tees, fairways and greens, all bentgrass, plus continuous cart paths to permit play in all kinds of weather.


"This course will make money. It will be a huge success in my opinion," Husby said. "It's a great location and it's a playable golf course."

Husby, onetime pro at Sugar Springs Resort near Gladwin, has been involved in three designs -- the Lake course at Michaywe Hills with Jerry Matthews; Marsh Ridge, on the east side of I-75, across from the Loon, and the Loon.

The Lake course earned a Best New Resort course honor from Golf Digest in 1989. However, it had some very difficult spots and three fairways needed widening. Husby now has a lease on the course, which is just down Charles Brind Road from the Loon, and he already has removed 450 trees from the front nine and is in the

Please Turn To Page 29

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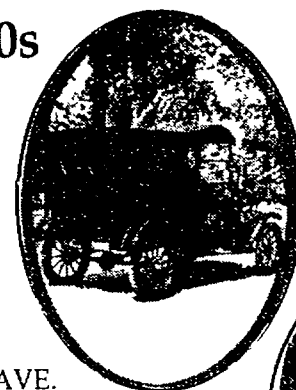


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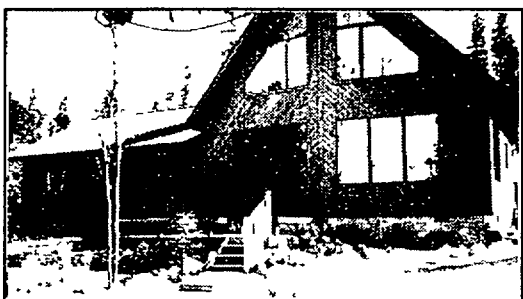
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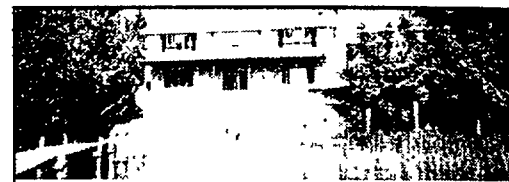
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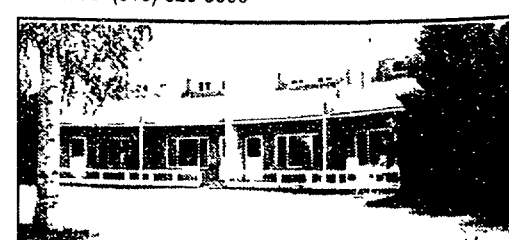
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2 new courses make golfing fun

Continued From Page 27

process of taking out that many or more on the second nine.

"Landing areas have to be wider," Husby said. "I'm not saying people are getting worse but they seem to be getting wilder."

Both courses have multiple tees and The Quest's are colored (from the back) gold, blue, white, silver, and red. The silver comfortable for silver-haired seniors and lower handicap women players, measures 5,690 yards. The golds are 6,802, blue

6,446, white 6,111 and red 4,995. Par is 72.

The Loon's tees are 5,123, 6,017, 6,369 and 6,701 yards. Par is 71.

Husby always seems to come up with a few holes that are well out of the ordinary and the short par 4 14th is the kicker at the Loon. It measures, front tot back, 273, 293 and 304 yards, and is a sharp dogleg left -- dead left, with surprise!, a couple of ponds.

"You can drive with anything from a 6-iron to a 3-wood depending on your ability," Husby said. "It's 180

yards from the back tee to the corner of the dogleg."

The ponds on 14 are small -- they're ball-catchers -- but there are two large lakes on the property, Round and Loon, and they support a lot of wildlife and birds although, sad to say, I didn't see a loon.

Husby said there's a resident loon family in Loon Lake and a male and female bald eagle family. I didn't see them either. But the golf club's logo is a very nifty looking loon and it should sell a lot of shirts, caps and

fleece.

Loon Lake may be Golden Pond for Husby and Weideman's Quest for Excellence is coming along nicely at Houghton Lake. Now just give them a little maturing time.

Introductory green fees at The Quest are \$24 for nine holes, with cart, and \$35 for 18. The Loon's rates are \$33 for 18 walking, \$45 with cart. Telephone numbers: Quest 517-422-4516; Loon 800-280-LOON.

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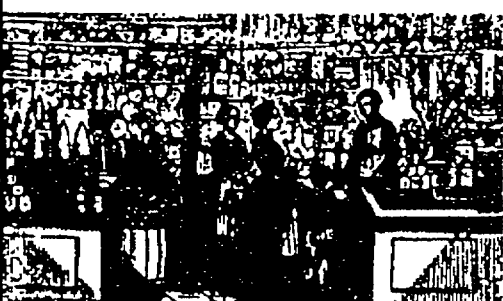
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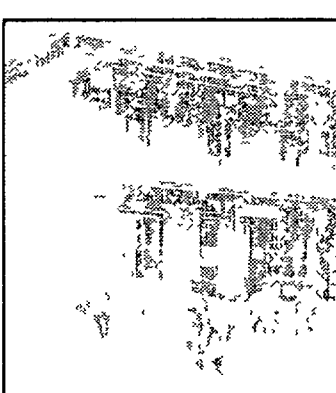



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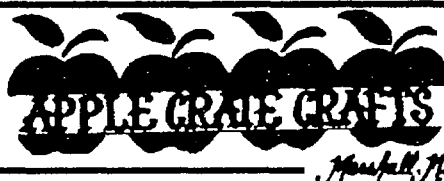
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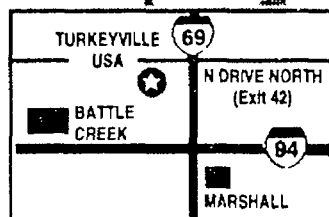


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Buick Open attracts best

Grand Blanc, Michigan—

Exciting finishes are becoming annual events at the Buick Open. For the past five years, the tournament champion has been determined on the final shot.

It began in 1989 when Payne Stewart made bogey on 18 to give the victory to Leonard Thompson. Chip Beck survived as Buick Open champion in 1990 and then the next two years saw the defending champions lose in sudden death playoffs. In 1991 Beck lost to Brad Faxon, and then in 1992 Dan Forsman defeated Faxon and Steve Elkington to capture the title in Grand Blanc.

It came down to the wire again in 1993 as Larry Mize sank a six footer on the 18th hole to hold off late charges by Greg Norman and Fuzzy Zoeller. The 1994 tournament promises to continue with the same exciting play that golf fans have come to expect from the Buick Open.

This year's Buick Open will again attract an outstanding field. The Aug. 1-7 tournament dates immediately precede the PGA Championship and the 1994 purse has been raised to \$1.1 million. It is expected that the best golfers in the world will be at Warwick Hills in Grand Blanc to compete for the Buick Open trophy.



IRON WIZARD— Fred Couples is one of the top names scheduled to compete for the 1994 Buick Open title.

The Buick Open has numerous credentials and packages to fit every need and budget.

For ticket information, call 800-878-OPEN or 810-695-3884.

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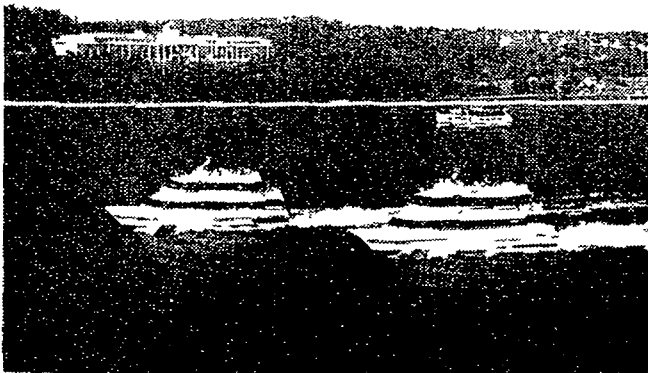
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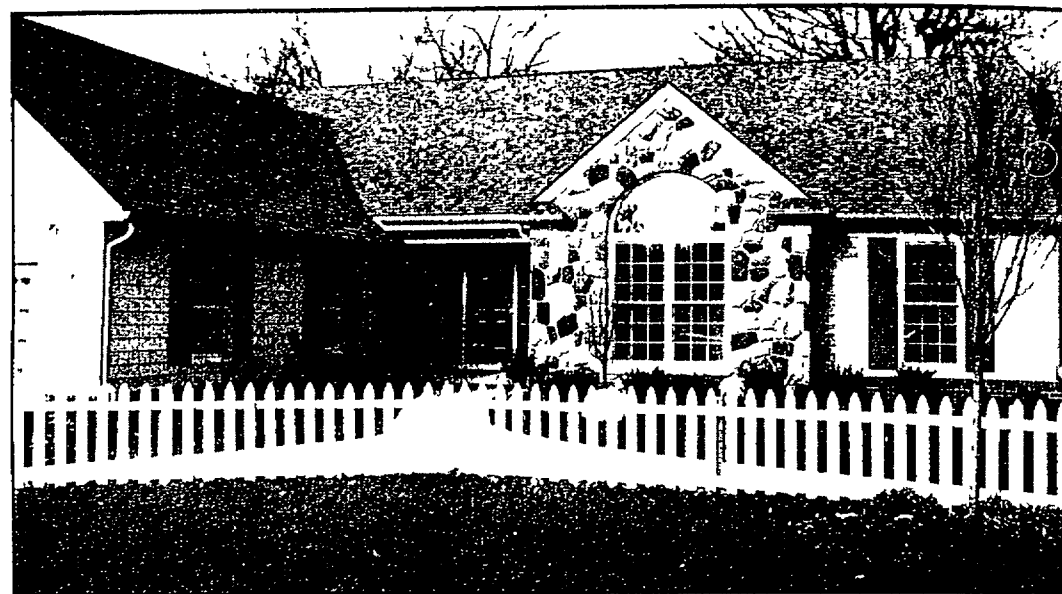
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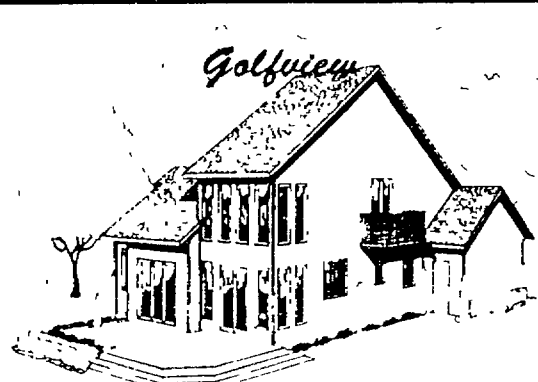
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Brighton, Michigan—

Years ago, the Burroughs Corporation decided to construct and develop a summer retreat for its executives and employees that would be within easy driving distance of the Detroit area and afford a special experience for the employees and their summer families.

Located southwest of the city of Brighton and within 25 minutes of the metropolitan Detroit area as aided by the I-96 expressway together with the I-696 and I-275 connectors, the Burroughs farm property has now been developed into a residential recreational community known as Oak Pointe.

About 10 years ago, Don Vidosh, known in the community for his major landscaping company, took on the exciting opportunity to develop the Burroughs Farm property into what he maintains is the finest golf course, residential community in southeastern Michigan. Apparently, approximately 200 families concur with this statement as they currently reside in this planned unit development consisting of some 700 acres living in a variety of single family homes and condominiums amongst the rolling topography, woods and beautiful Crooked Lake, an all sports lake which abuts the property.

With the continued migration of the population from the city of Detroit and older suburbs to the more outlying areas, the City of Brighton and Livingston County has enjoyed dramatic growth in the last 10 years and Oak Pointe is no exception to this. The Brighton area continues to attract residents who are looking for a country and rural atmosphere together with the conveniences of excellent schools, shopping, and recreational facilities yet it is within a reasonable commute to work.

Oak Pointe's facilities consists of a public 18-hole golf course and a

18-hole Honors course designed by Arthur Hills. These courses border Crooked Lake and wooded areas making for outstanding views as well as a challenging course. The Honors course, in addition to the lakes, has extensive wetlands and other challenges for the golfer. This course is private and is managed by Club Corporation of America together with the public course.

The historic Roadhouse Restaurant located at the entrance to the public course offers the convenience of a country roadhouse inn for those enjoying their golfing experience. Frequent tournaments are held there.

Those seeking the challenge of a more difficult course may choose to become members of the Country Club of Oak Pointe. In addition to this course, Club Corporation has constructed a beautiful 25,000 square foot new facility overlooking Crooked Lake and the golf course. Private memberships are still available, according to David Skully, the Director of the Club.

Don Vidosh explains that it is rare that residents have the opportunity to live in a private country club type community or at their election utilize the outstanding public facilities afforded by the public course as well as Oak Pointe's all sports lake, beach, tennis courts, marina, trails, and wooded parks.

Recently, Wineman & Komer Building Company with its long history of upscale homes and custom homes, together with Beck Development Company, developers of the highly successful Blue Heron Development in Northville, acquired parcels of land in the Oak Pointe community.

Furnished models are available for view at both developments from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Thursday. Call 810-220-1122 for more information.

Events

Continued From Page 33

KALAMAZOO

Michigan Water-Skiing Championship
Coldbrook Park—State tournament
(616) 383-8778

AUGUST 1

YPSILANTI

Drum & Bugle Corps Competition
EMU Rynearson Stadium
(313) 483-4444

AUGUST 1-7

BENTON HARBOR

Western Amateur Golf Tournament
Point O' Woods Country Club
(616) 944-1433

AUGUST 1-14

GROSSE POINTE

Imperial Russian Porcelain
Edsel & Eleanor Ford House—Exhibit of 86 porcelain pieces from the Raymond F. Piper collection
(313) 884-4222

AUGUST 1-25

SHELBYVILLE

Fontana Music Festival
The Art Emporium—Chamber-music concerts on Sundays and Wednesdays
(616) 382-0826

AUGUST 1-SEPTEMBER 5

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

SPORT Exhibit
Cranbrook Institute of Science—Hands-on activities focusing on the science of sports.
(313) 645-3209

AUGUST 1-OCTOBER 24

GRAND RAPIDS

Gifts From the Kremlin
Gerald R. Ford Museum—Russian art exhibit
(616) 456-2675

AUGUST 2-7

GRAND BLANC

Buick Open
Warwick Hills Country Club—Golf tournament.
(313) 695-3884

(800) 878-6736

AUGUST 2-21

BRIDGMAN

Quilted Tapestries Exhibit
Cook Energy Information Center
(616) 465-6101

AUGUST 3-6

COLON

Abbott's Magic Festival
Colon High School—Magic shows
(616) 432-3235

AUGUST 5-14

EAST LANSING

Michigan Festival
Downtown & MSU Campus—Performing arts showcase
(517) 351-6620
(800) 935-FEST

AUGUST 6

BENTON HARBOR

Garlic Festival
The Herb Barn—Tastings of garlic food and garlic ice cream, culinary demonstrations, drawings, live music
(616) 927-2044

GRAND LEDGE

Island Art Fair
Downtown—135 exhibitors; riverboat rides
(517) 627-4867

MOUNT CLEMENS

Festival of Lights
Harrison Twp. Clinton River—Classic boat parade.
(313) 468-3989

AUGUST 6-7

BAY PORT

Fish Sandwich Festival
McLeish Memorial Park—Foodfest, crafts show, games, live entertainment
(517) 856-7298

FLINT

Antique Machine Show
Crossroads Village & Huckleberry Railroad—Display of old farm machinery and

household gadgets

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(800) 648-PARK

FRANKENMUTH**Art Fair**

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KALAMAZOO**Fiberfest**

Kalamazoo County Fairgrounds—Show of llamas, alpacas, Angora goats and rabbits,

fleece-to-shawl competition.

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AUGUST 6-14

KALAMAZOO

National Boys' Tennis Championship
Stowe Stadium—Finals for 18 and under divisions.

(616) 337-7343

MACKINAC ISLAND**Saddle Horse Show**

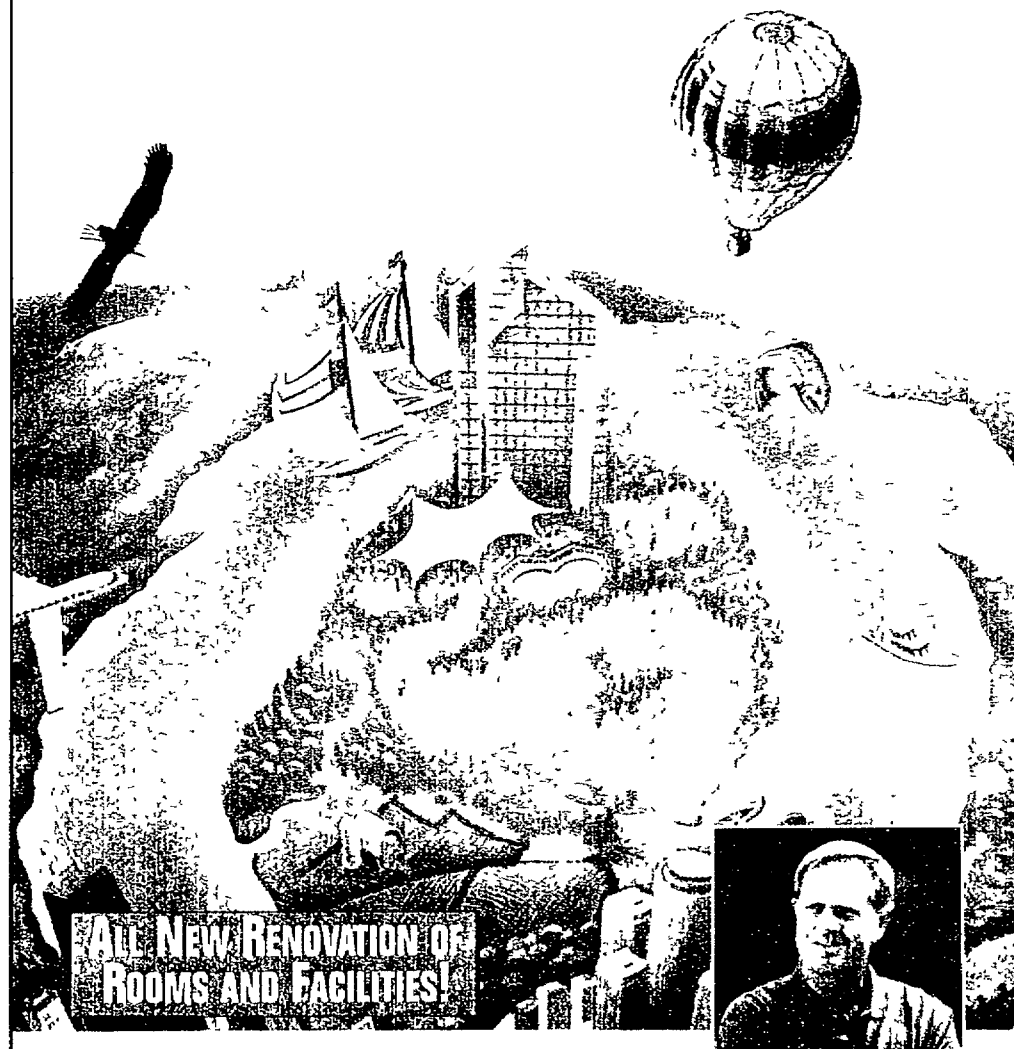
Turtle Park—Horse show and competition
(906) 847-6293

AUGUST 8-14

GRAND RAPIDS**First of America Classic**

Egypt Valley Country Club—Senior golf tournament
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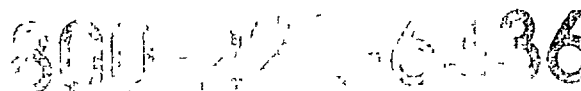
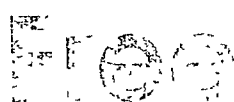
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NOVI

Michigan 50's Festival

Novi Expo Center, 50s music, car show, arts and crafts, fireworks.
(810) 349-1950.

JULY 28-31

GRAYLING

Au Sable River Festival & Art Show

Grayling City Park—Canoe races and crafts show

(517) 348-2921

(800) 937-8837

PIGEON

Farmers Festival

Farm tours, antique car show, children's petting zoo, band concerts, parade.

(517) 453-2330

JULY 29-31

PORT SANILAC

Summer Festival

Harbor Park—Arts and crafts show, family activities

(810) 622-8164

JULY 29-AUGUST 7

GRAND HAVEN

U.S. Coast Guard Festival

Downtown—Ship tours, Coast Guard art exhibit, crafts fair, carnival, competitions, fireworks, grand parade on August 6

(616) 842-4910

(800) 303-4094

IONIA

Ionia Free Fair

Ionia Fairgrounds—4-H exhibits, grand parade on July 30.

(616) 527-1310

(800) 544-FAIR

JULY 30

COPPER HARBOR

Fort Wilkins by Candlelight

Fort Wilkins State Park—Tour of 1844 historic fort

(906) 289-4215

HARBOR SPRINGS

Little Traverse Bay Regatta

Sailboat race.

(616) 526-6225

NEW BALTIMORE

History Fair

Grand Pacific House Museum—Tours, reenactments, historical displays, antiques

(313) 725-4368

JULY 30-31

FLINT

Outdoor Sportsmen's Weekend

Crossroads Village & Huckleberry Railroad—Exhibits, archery, wild-game food sampling

(313) 736-7100

(800) 648-PARK

GALESBURG

Silver Leaf Faire

River Oaks Country Park—

Medieval-Renaissance fair.

(616) 372-4564

GRAYLING

Au Sable River Canoe Marathon

Downtown—120-mile canoe race from Grayling to Oscoda; antique car show, children's activities, parade.

(517) 348-2921

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JULY 31

ALLEGAN

Allegan Antique Market

Allegan County Fairgrounds—More than 300 exhibitors.

(616) 453-8780

BROOKLYN

Marlboro 500

Michigan International Speedway—Indy-car 500-mile race.

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Long, long ago...

somewhere close to 9,000 years or so, the glaciers sculpted the topographic majesty that was to become Glacier Club Golf Community

Adhering to the principles of nature and the nature of golf was paramount to Glacier Club's 21st Century design. Our championship 18 hole, par 72 course measures 7,000 yards in length and gracefully winds a challenging path through ancient moraines, rolling hills, wooded areas, water features and wildlife.



Call today for more information and tee times!

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59969 Campground Road, in scenic Washington, Michigan, just seven miles north of Sterling Heights, Van Dyke at 27 & 1/2 Mile Road

Glacier Club Proudly Boasts:

- Spacious Tees (five elevated tees per hole) accommodating a wide range of golf skills
- 80 Sand Bunkers
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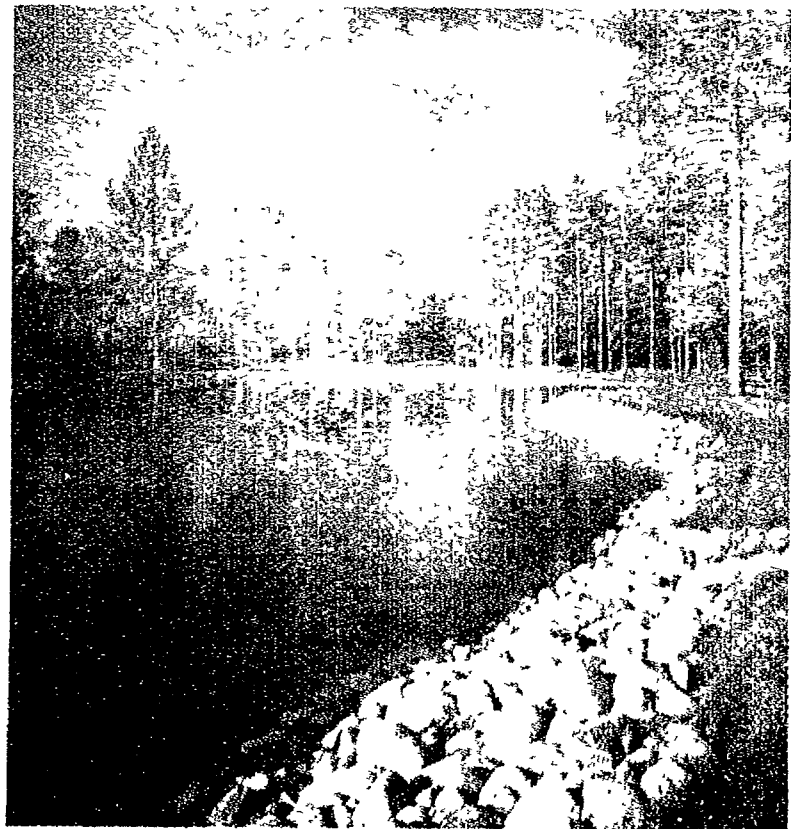
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Golf Digest Magazine (January 1992 Issue) . . . Rates Elk Ridge Golf Course second best in the country among all new public courses opened in 1991.

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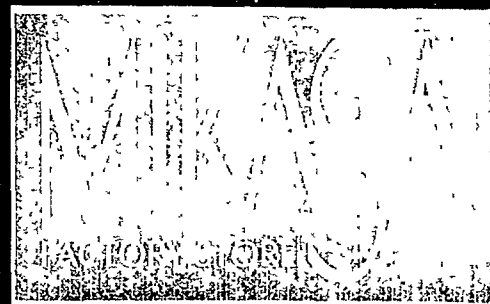


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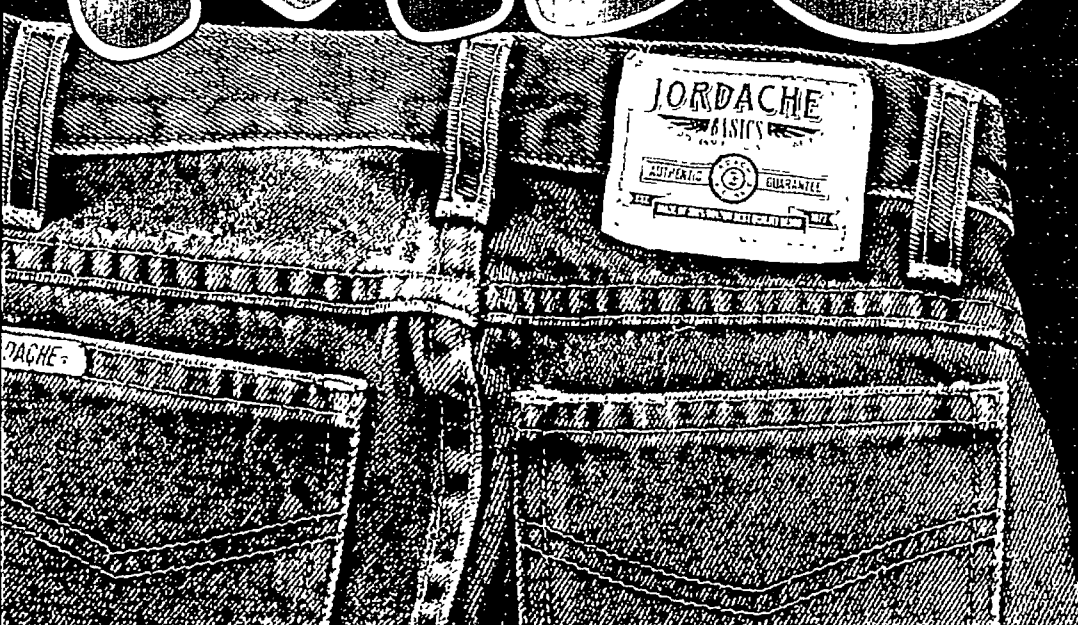
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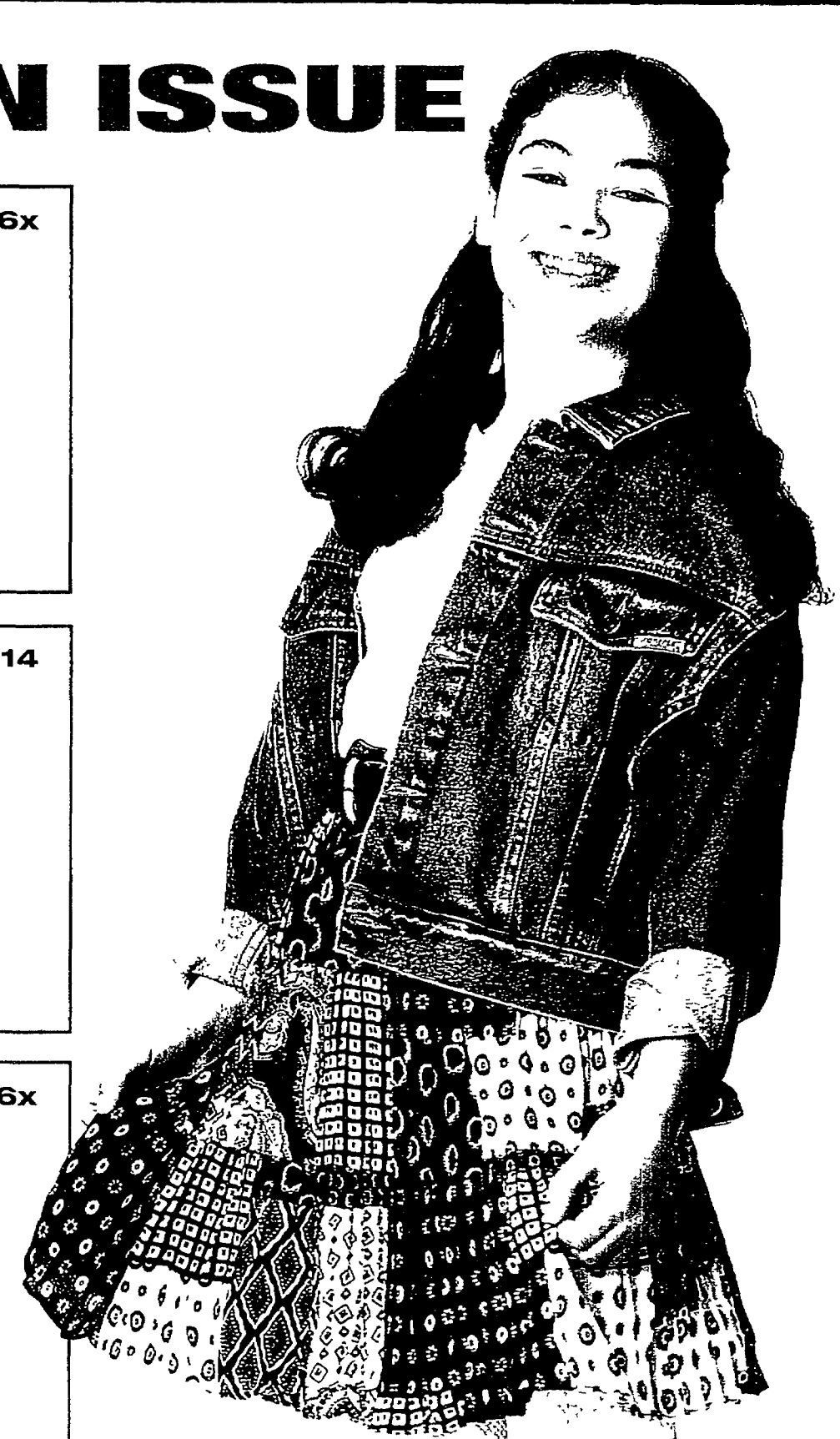
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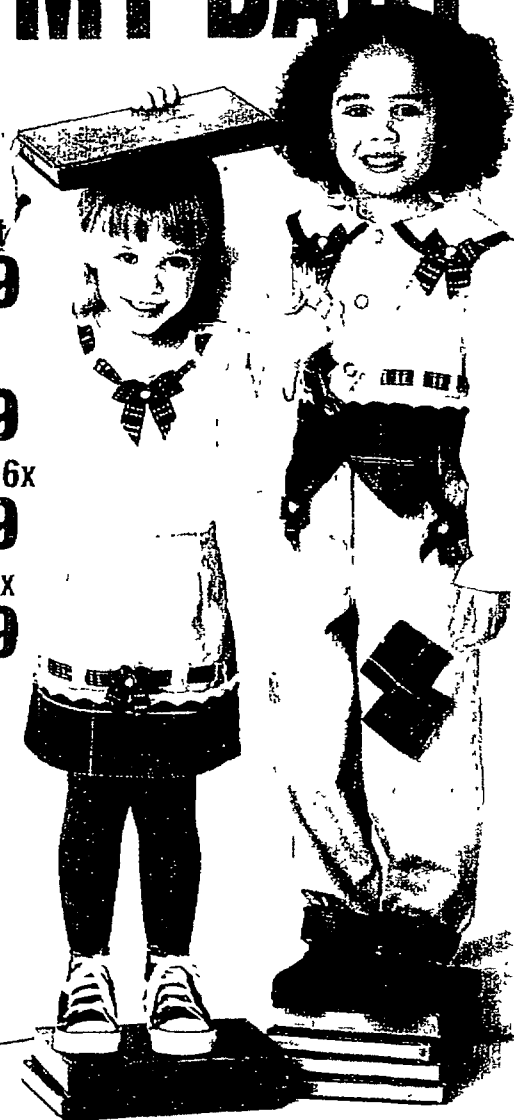
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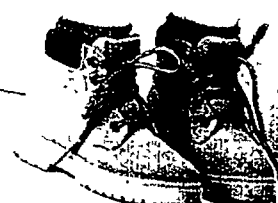
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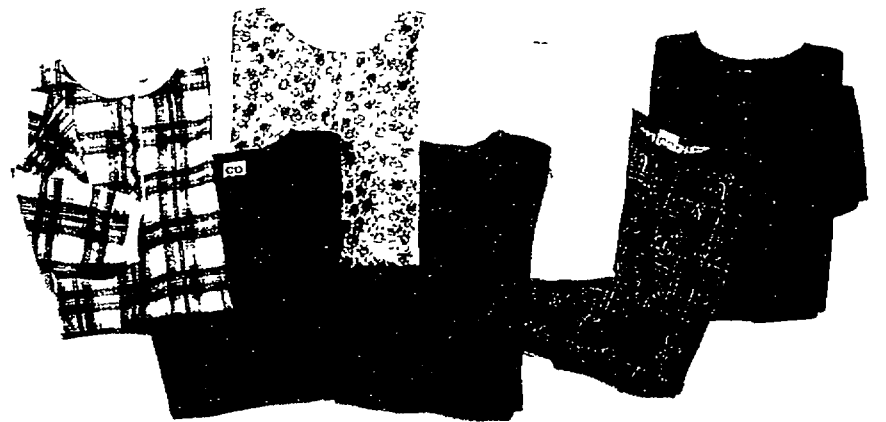
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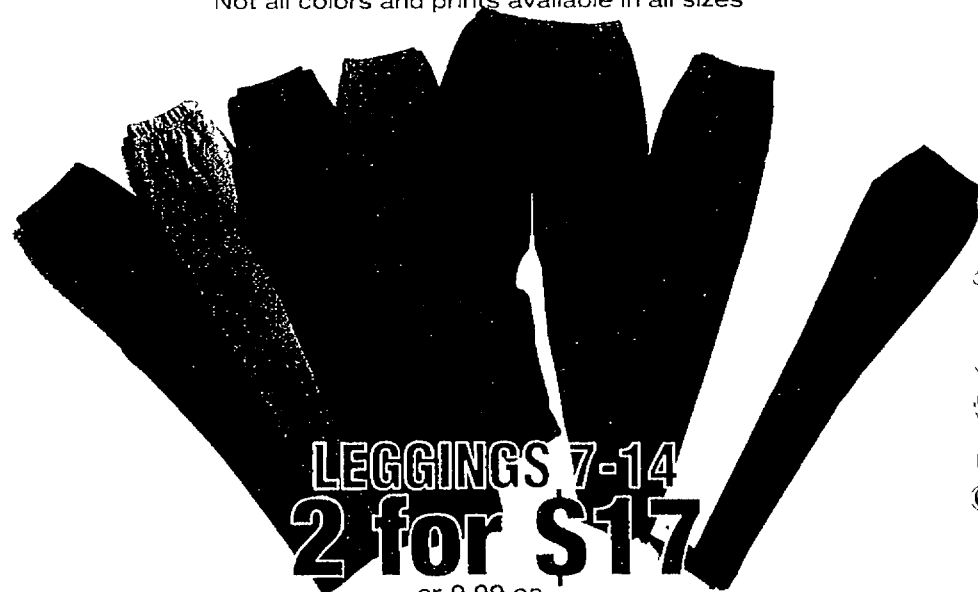
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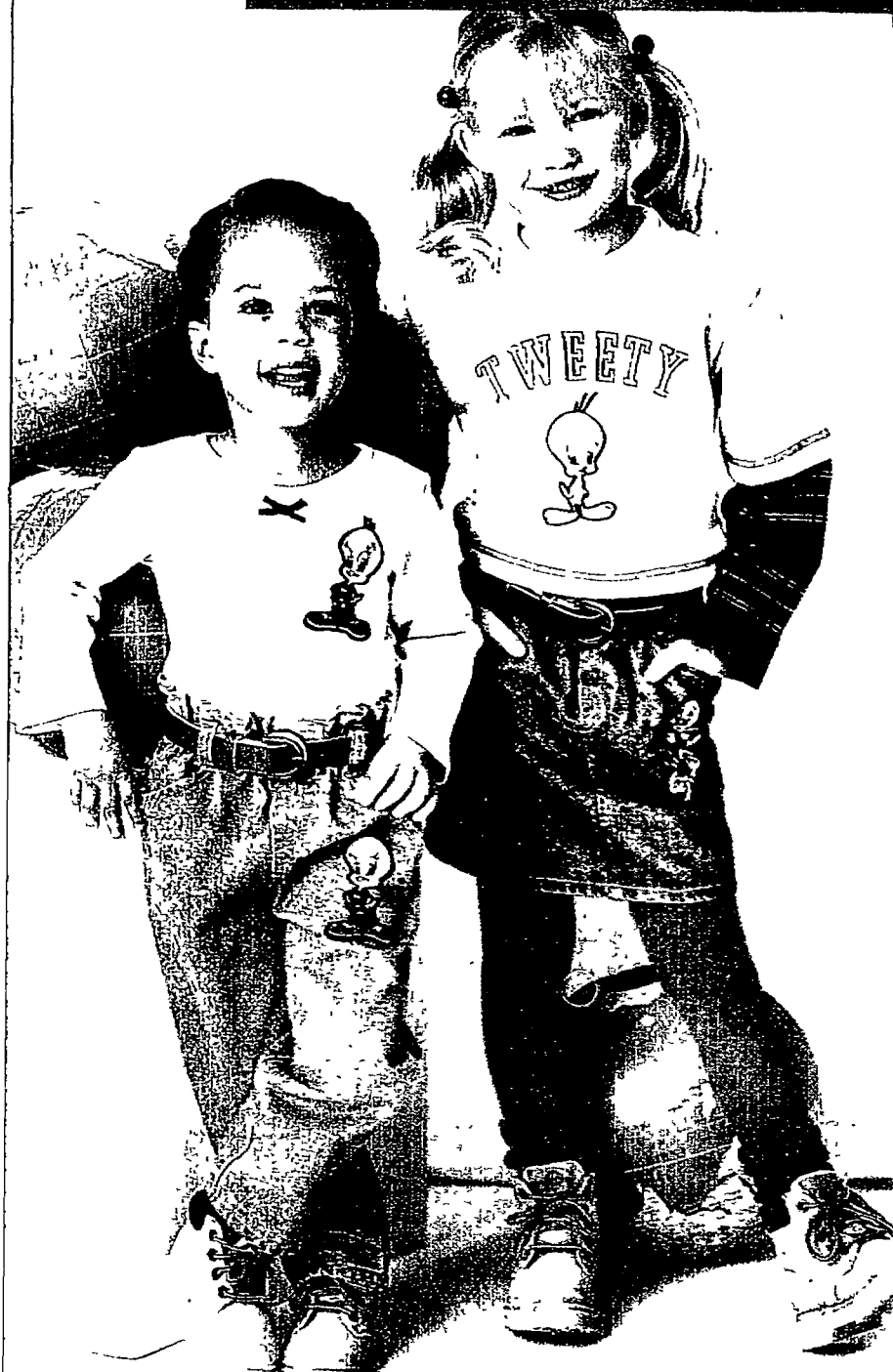
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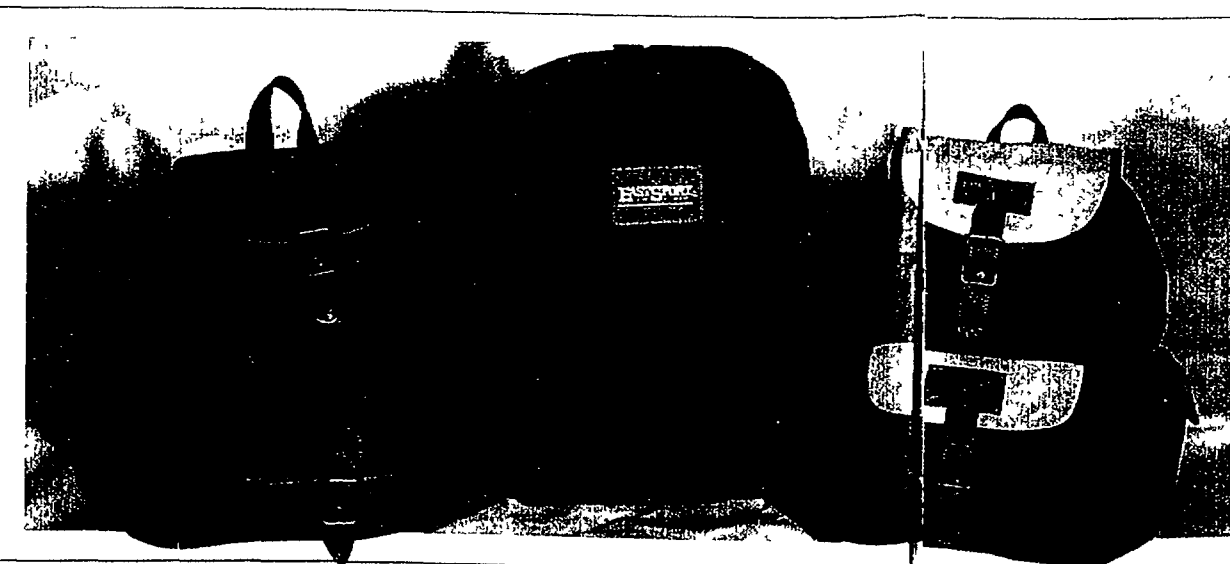
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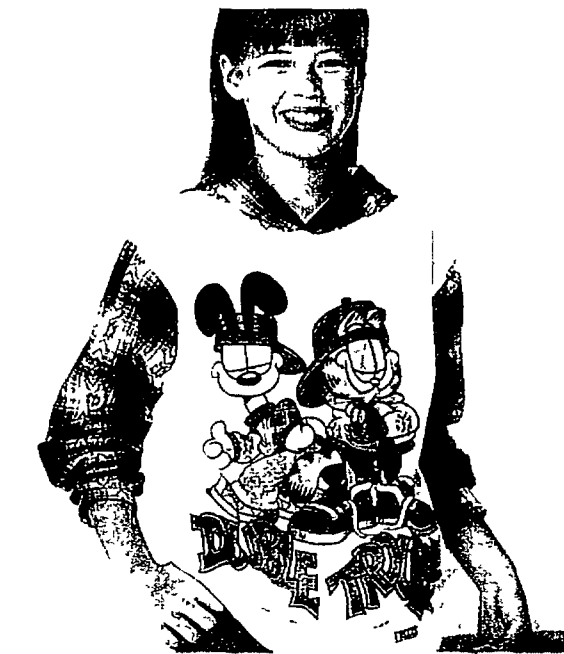


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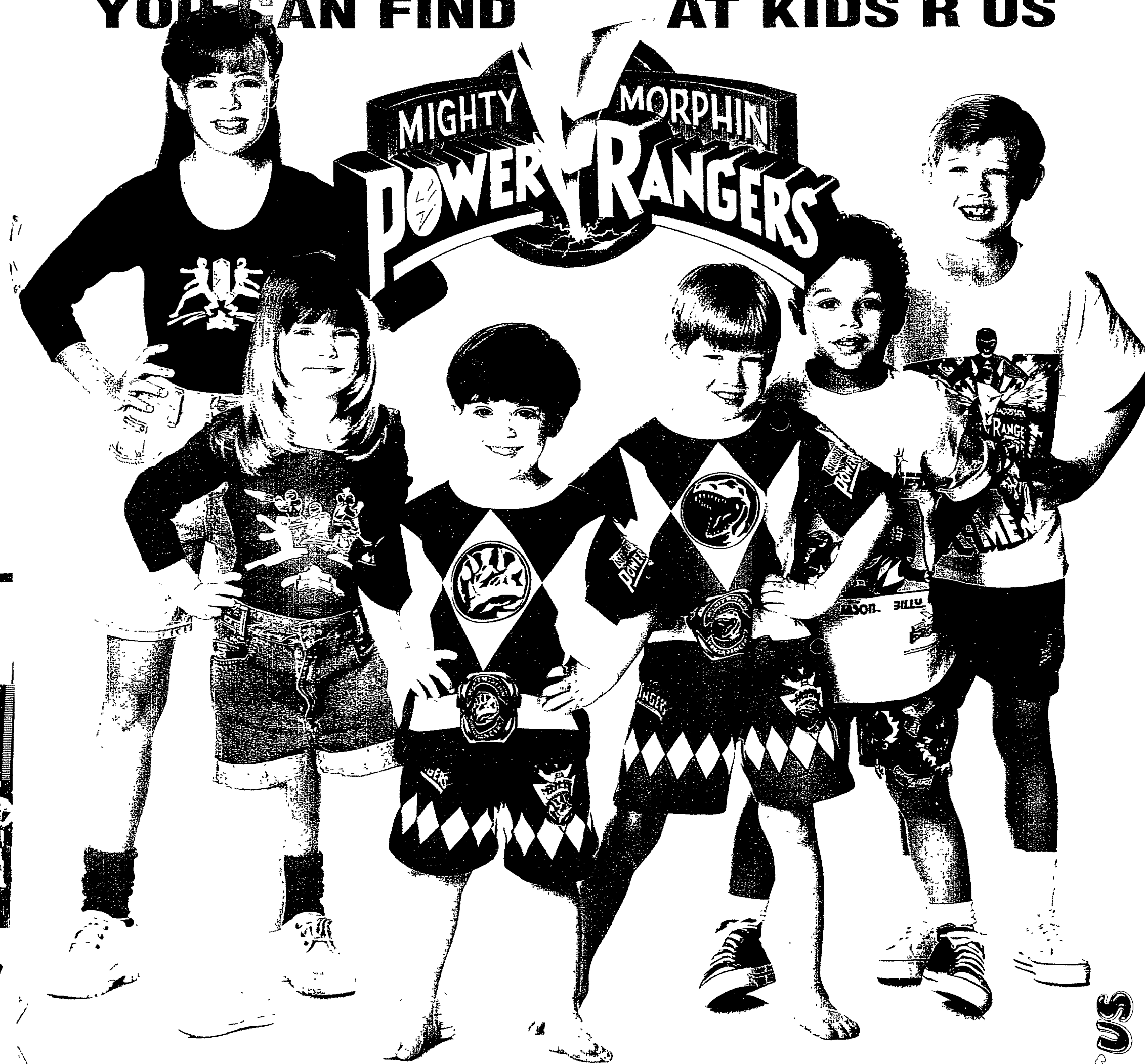
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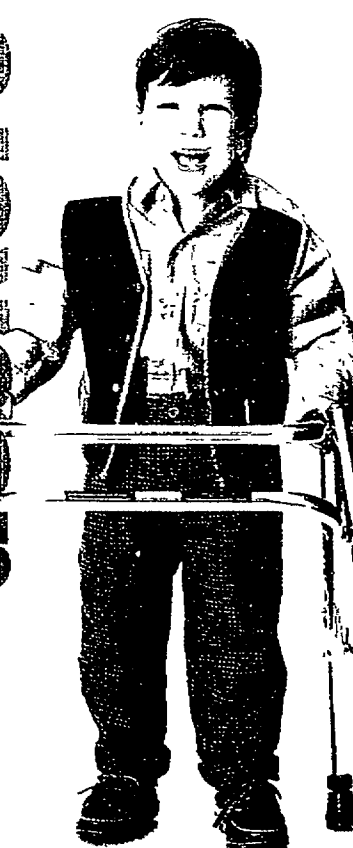
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TOP 2-7
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PANT 2-4t
20.99
4-7 21.99

SHIRT 8-20
19.99

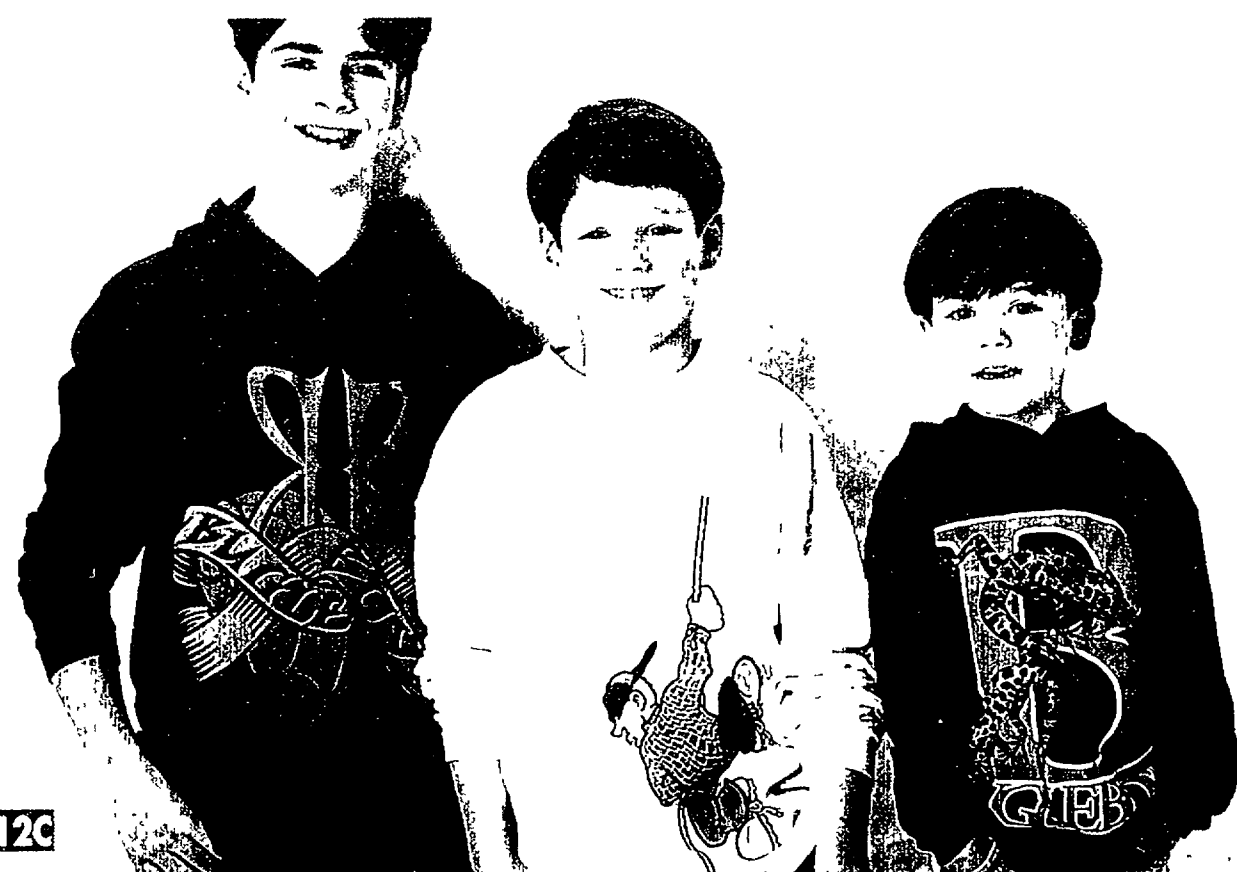
PANTS 8-20
21.99

KIDS US

**bugle
boy**

TOPS 4-20
2 for \$16

or 8 99 ea
Can not be mixed and matched between sizes
Screens vary by size



top of their class

14



8-16
your choice
11.99

4-7
your choice
11.99

2-4t
your choice
9.99



izod
SHIRT 8-16
2 for \$16

or 9.99 ea.
 4-7, 8.99 ea. or **2 for \$15**
 Limited time only Now thru Aug 7

bugle
boy

CARE FREE
PANTS 8-16
15.99

4-7.....
 12.99



new
legends

SHIRT 4-7
13.99

SHIRT 8-16
14.99



buy two



and save

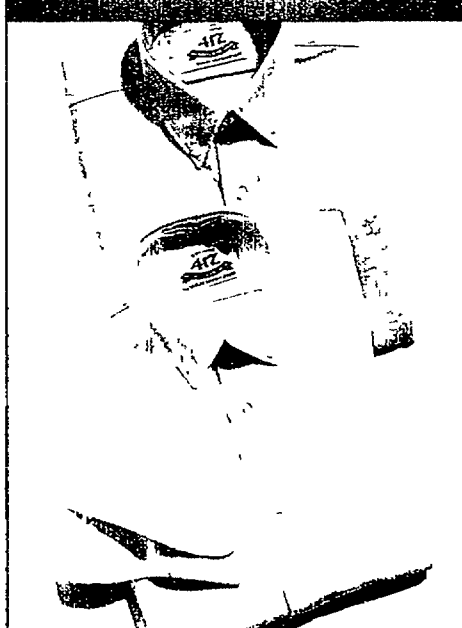
FAST MOVES

MOCKS 4-7
2 for \$18

or 9.99 ea.

2-4t, 8.99 ea. or **2 for \$15** 8-16, 11.99 ea. or **2 for \$20**
 Colors vary by size.

van heusen



DRESS SHIRTS 4-7
8.99

8-20.....9.99

KIDS US

15C



new legends

FLEECE SEPARATES 4-20

13.99 Ea.

mickey &

TOP 4-7

16.99

JEANS 4-7

19.99

HENLEY 2-4t

11.99

JEANS 2-4t

15.99



nylon windsuits

8-20

29.99

4-7

27.99

2-4t

21.99



company



SHIRT 12-24 mos.
12.99
JEANS 12-24 mos.
14.99



SHIRT 12-24 mos.
14.99
JEANS 12-24 mos.
14.99



BODYSUITS
12-24 mos.

YOUR CHOICE
6.99

PANTS
12-24 mos.



buy
two
and
save

100% COTTON COVERALLS
Sizes 0-24 months
2 for \$20
or 11.99 ea.
2t-4t, 2 for \$22 or 12.99 ea.

buy 1 get the 2nd half off*



Carters

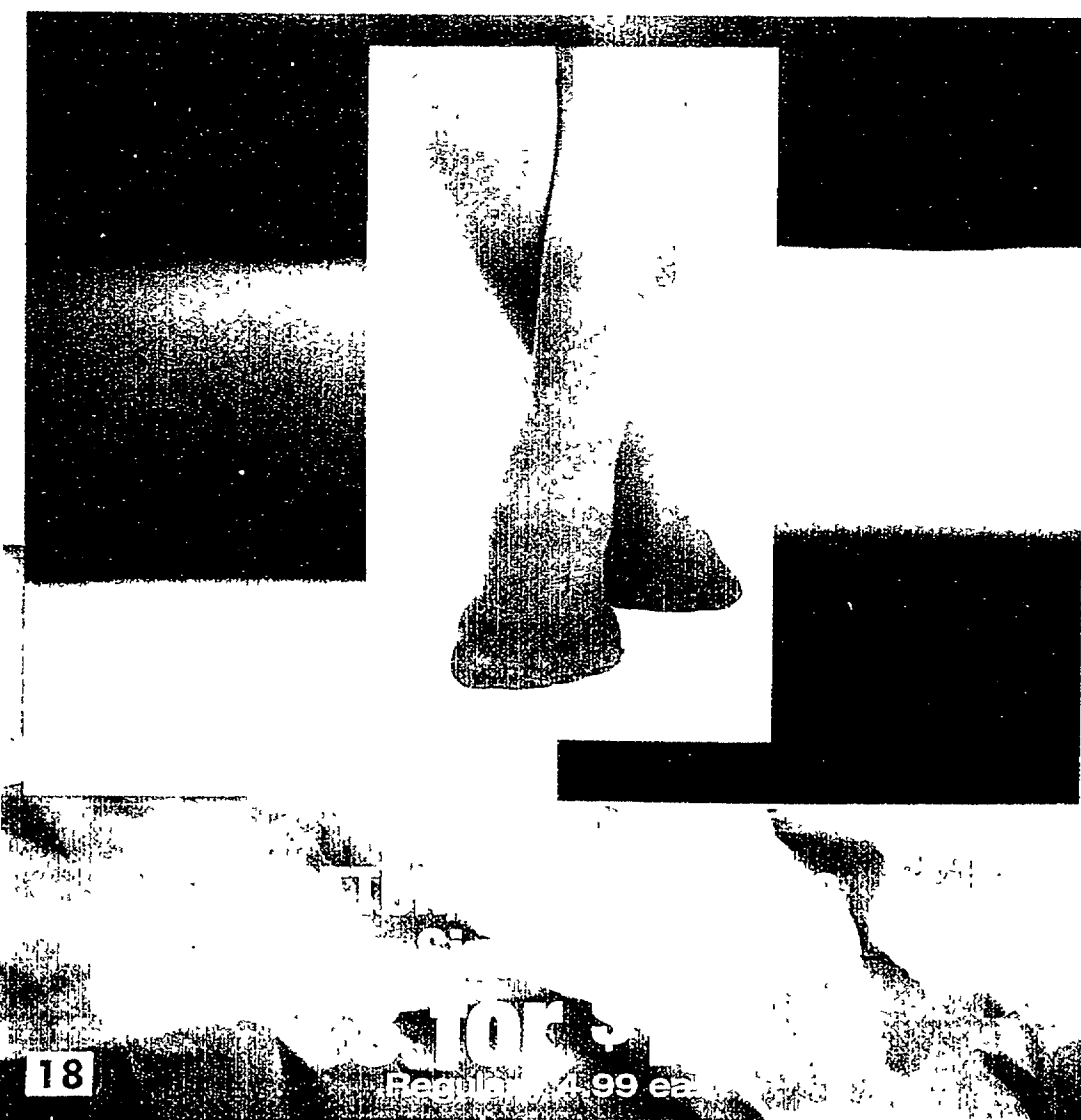
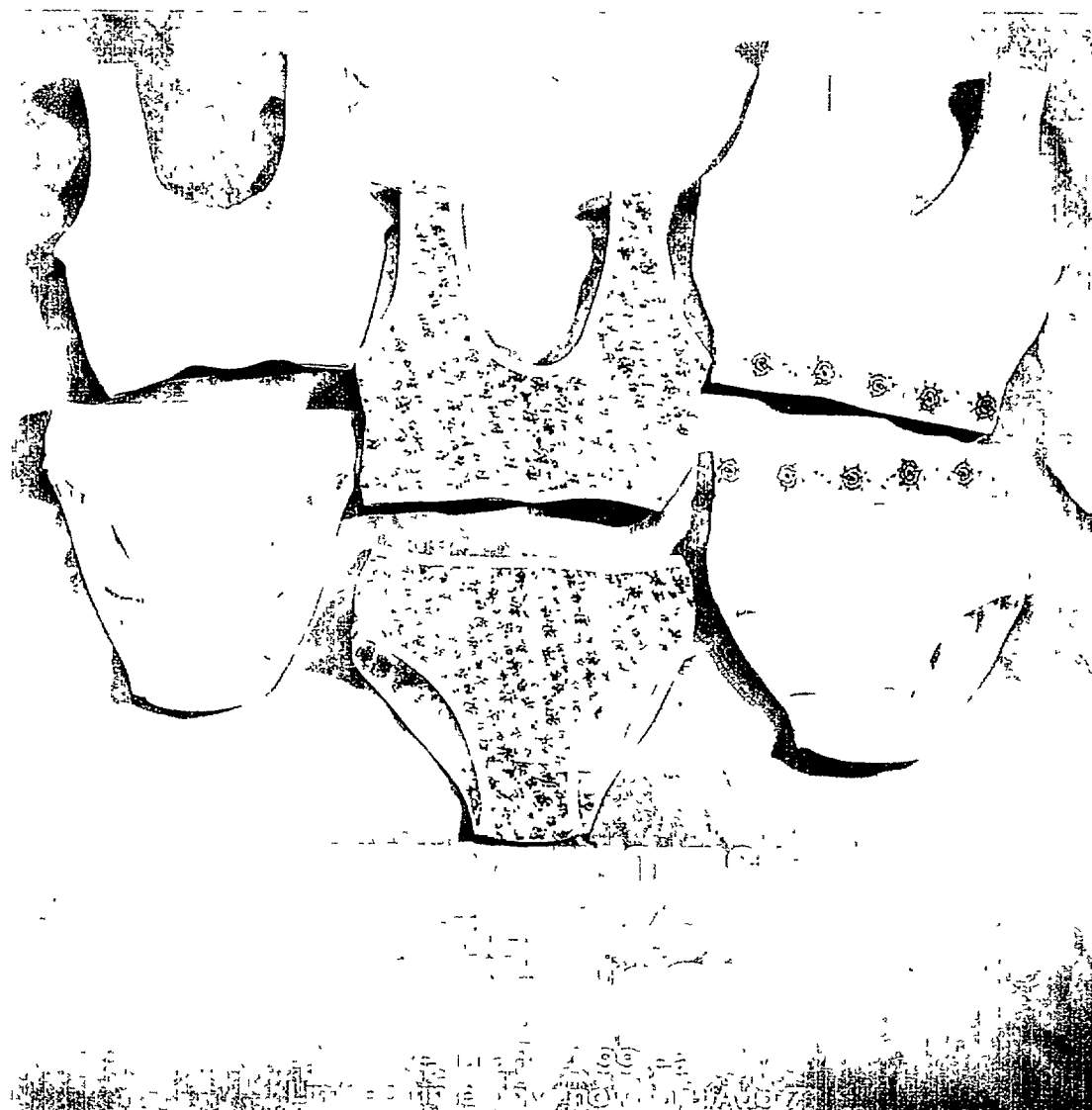
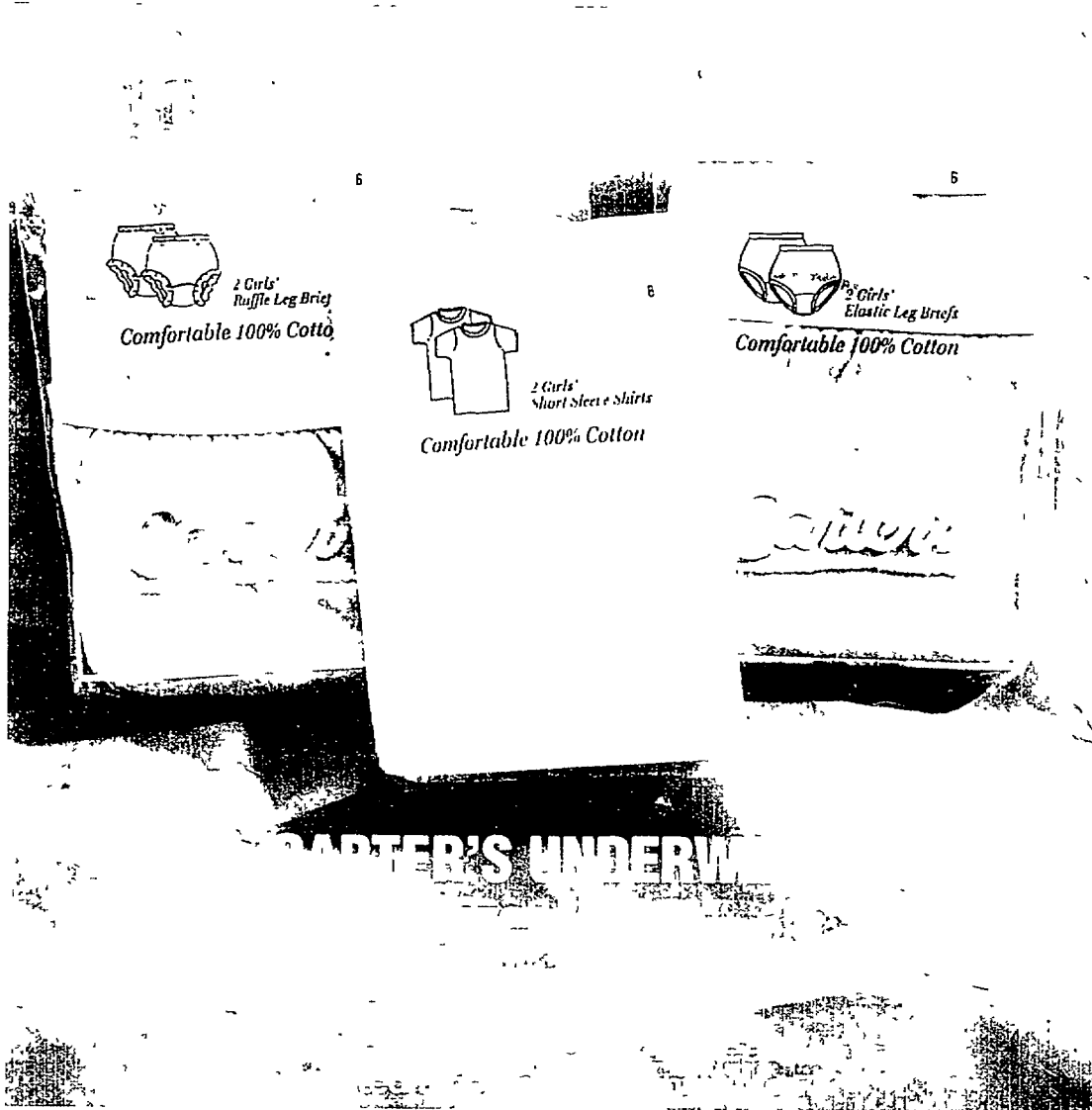
LAYETTE
2.99-8.49

Limited time only now thru Aug 7

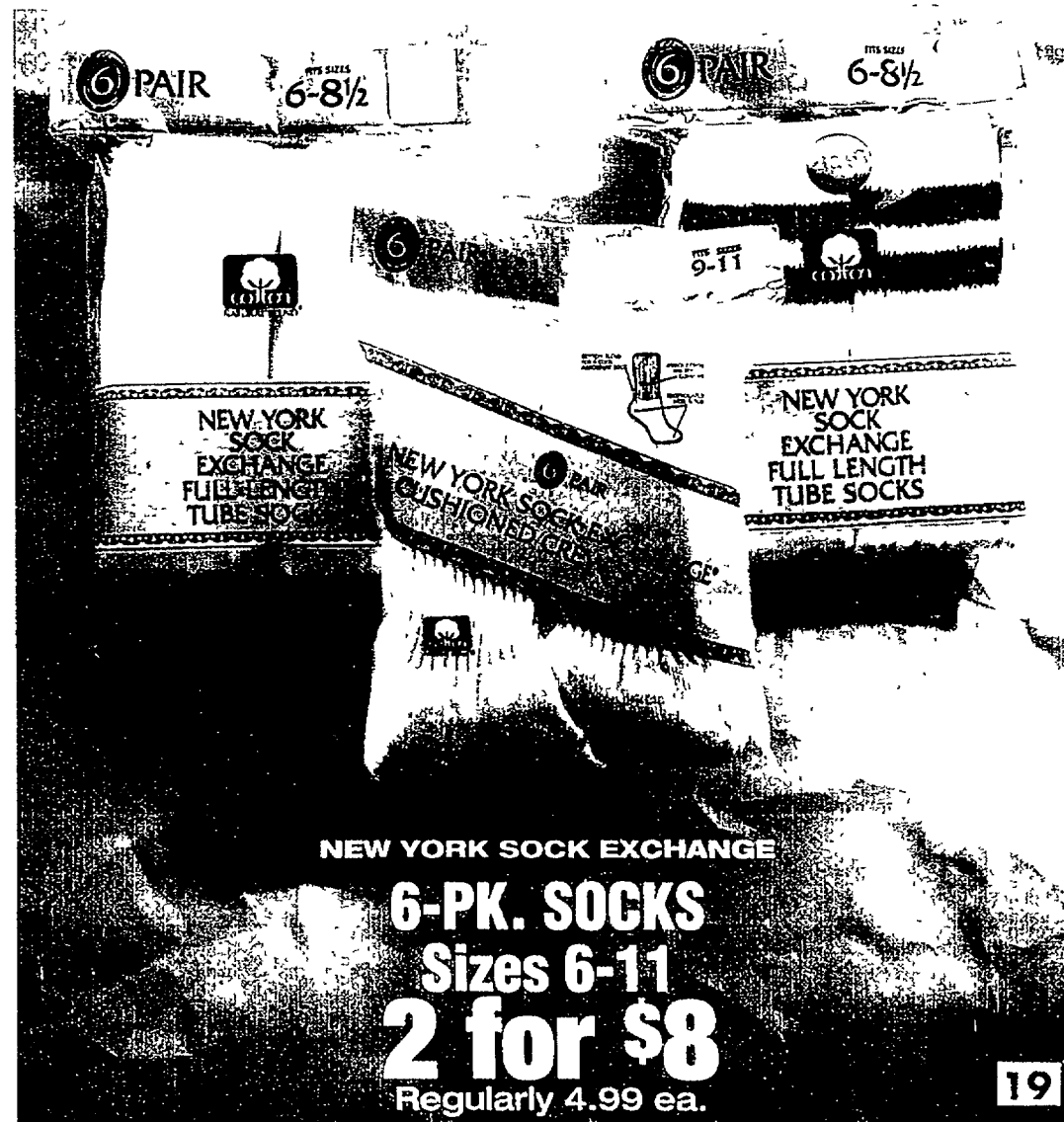
KIDS' US

*Second item must be of equal or lesser value

stock up



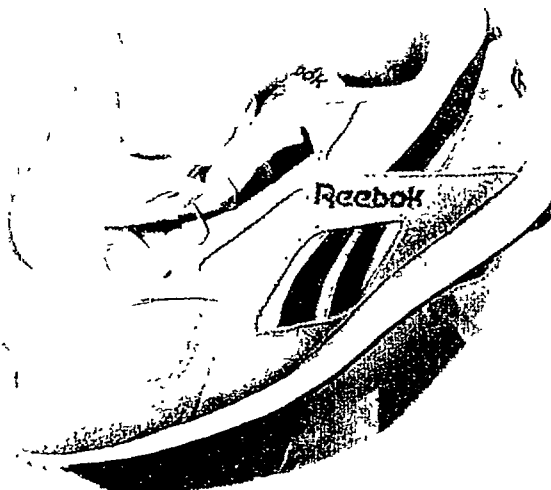
and save



NEW YORK SOCK EXCHANGE

6-PK. SOCKS
Sizes 6-11
2 for \$8
 Regularly 4.99 ea.

KIDS'R'US REEBOK



BOYS' SIZES
8 1/2-3

14.99

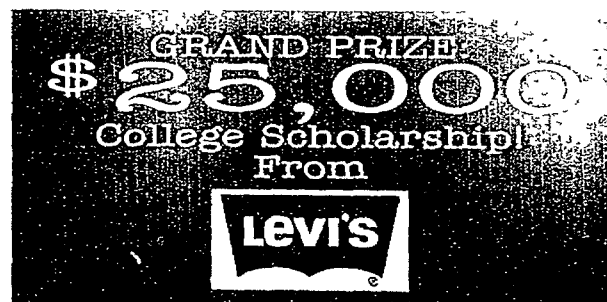
GIRLS' SIZES
8 1/2-3

DISCONTINUED STYLES

KIDS'R'US Back-To-School MATCH 'N WIN

Your Own Personal Code Number!

70424465



You Can win 1 of 167 Terrific prizes

If your personal code # matches with the numbers listed at the Match 'N Win display at your local Kids'R'Us store. Hurry in!

PRIZES!

Grand Prize: (2 winners) \$25,000 College Scholarship*.

Second: (5 winners) \$5,000 U.S. Savings Bond.

Third: (10 winners) Apple Computer.

Fourth: (50 winners) A new school outfit from Kids "R" Us.

Fifth: (100 winners) Hugg A Planet® 12" soft Globe

GAME REGULATIONS

To Play
1. Find your code on the label of this catalog and bring it to the display at a store near you. For a free code send a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) to KRU Code Box 566 Amityville, NY 11701 by 8/8/94 or complete a Code Request Card at any Kids'R'Us store. One request per envelope.
2. If the 8-digit code on your Kids'R'Us catalog matches exactly in sequence to the prize it is listed for on the display, you win that prize.
3. If you can't find the display, send a SASE by 8/31/94 to KRU List Box 365 Amityville, NY for winning codes.
4. Claim Grand, Second and Third Prizes by signing your winning code across the front. If name/address is not on the label, print it on paper attach it to the code and send it certified or registered mail to KRU Prize 140 Broadway, Amityville, NY 11701. Fourth & Fifth Prize Winners: Sign name across code include address and mail 1st class to the same address. Winning claims must be received by 8/30/94.
5. Uncashed prizes will not be awarded. Decisions of Little & King Co. an independent judge are final. Winners notified by mail and may be required to sign affidavit of eligibility/release within 14 days of date. Random letter or sponsor reserves the right to randomly choose alternate winners(s). Taxes are winners' responsibility. Winners agree to the use of their name/address for publicity/advertising purposes without additional compensation.
6. Any game piece that is forged altered defaced mutilated or tampered with in any way or contains printing or other errors is automatically void. Prizes are non-transferable. Substitutions or cash equivalents not allowed. One prize per family.
7. Prizes: Grand (2) \$25,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds retail value \$25,000 each (upon maturity). Second (5) \$5,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds rv \$5,000 each (upon maturity). Third (10) Apple Computer rv \$1,555.00 each. Fourth (50) A New School Outfit, rv \$50.00 each awarded in Geoffrey Money. Fifth (100) Hugg A Planet Globe, rv \$20 each.
8. Odds of winning prize: Grand (2) 1 in 4,500,000. Second (5) 1 in 1,800,000. Third (10) 1 in 900,000. Fourth (50) 1 in 180,000. Fifth (100) 1 in 90,000.
9. Open to continental U.S. residents except for employees and their immediate families of Toys'R'Us, Kids'R'Us, Levi Strauss, Woman's Day Magazine, Donnelly Marketing, Little & King Co. their affiliates subsidiaries, agencies. Void where prohibited/restricted by law. Federal, State, Local laws/regulations apply. No liability assumed for illegible lost misdirected, or late mail.
10. For list of major winners send SASE by 10/01/94 to KRU Winners List 140 Broadway Amityville, NY 11701.

KIDS'R'US

461 FROM ROAD
PARAMUS, NEW JERSEY 07652

There's A **KIDS'R'US** Near You!

760CS

LIVONIA - (810) 471-2000
PONTIAC - (810) 338-1010
TAYLOR - (313) 374-8730
DEARBORN - (313) 336-4340
MADISON HGTS. (810) 585-6966

ROSEVILLE - (810) 293-5370
WESTLAND - (313) 729-7280
DETROIT - (313) 366-6500
NOVI - (810) 344-1600
STERLING HGTS. (810) 263-1400

A division of TOYS "R" US. Sorry no mail or phone orders. We participate with K.I.D.S., our industry's organization committed to helping kids in distressed situations.



OR CALL 1-800-KIDS R US

LEVITTE JUDGE

- *Business & Professional Woman of the Year 1981.*
- *1st Woman Harness Deputy Racing Commissioner.*



Carol Alexander Levitte

- *Juris Doctor Cum Laude 1979*
- *Dean's List 1977-78 & 1978-79*
- *American Jurisprudence Award 1979.*

- Hearing Officer for the office of Racing Commissioner.
- Independent Hearing Officer under the Uniform Trade Practices Act.
- Utility Hearing Officer for appeals of the Public Service Commission.
- Hearing Panelist for the Attorney Discipline Board.
- 15 years District Court civil and criminal experience.
- Volunteer Probation officer for the 35th District Court.

Only woman candidate Ranked "Well Qualified" by the Detroit Bar Association.

VOTE AUGUST 2ND

*Paid for by the committee to elect Carol Alexander Levitte.
District Court Judge, 223 N. Main, Plymouth, MI (313) 453-4222*

**DON'T MISS
OUR
OUTDOOR...**

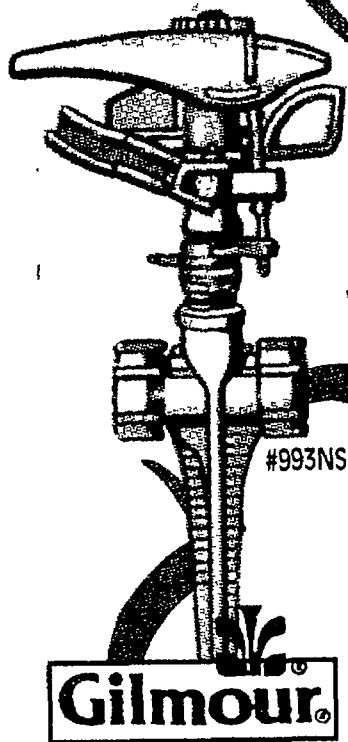
Square DEALS!

**PINE BARK
NUGGETS**

287

2 CU FT

- Gives dramatic landscaping effects
- Retards weeds and prevents soil erosion



#993NS

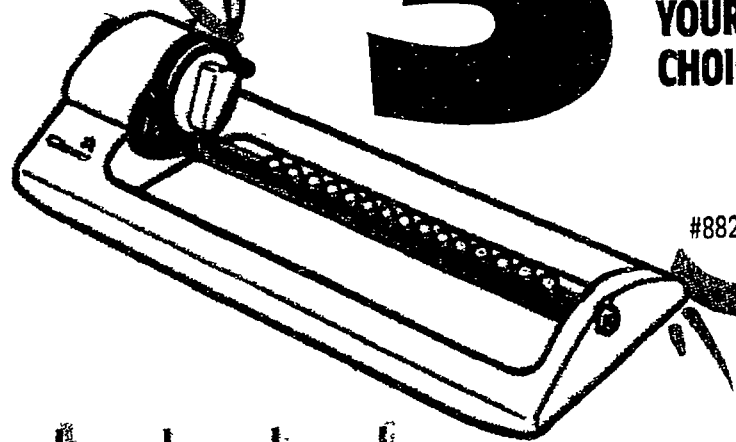
**IMPULSE OR
OSCILLATING
SPRINKLERS**

Gilmour®

397

YOUR
CHOICE!

#8826



**LAWN & GARDEN
EDGING**

- Heavy gauge black polyethylene
- Coupler included

127

20 FT #29220-2

**REINFORCED
HOSE**

5/8" 50'

COLORITE

299

5/8" X 50'



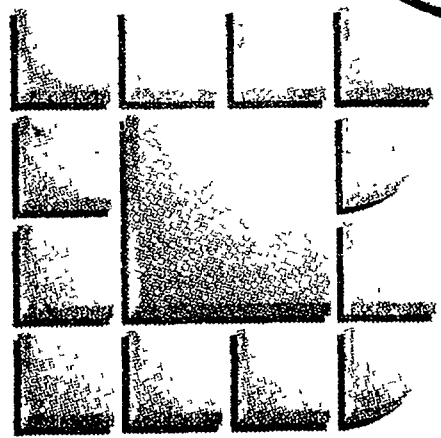
McCULLOCH®

**GAS #282
STRING
TRIMMER**

- 28 cc gas engine, electronic ignition, 44" curved shaft, multi-position handle, 15" swath

6975

#12400128-05



**BUILDERS
SQUARE®**

These prices good Wed., July 27th thru Tuesday Aug., 9th

Cool your home on a budget.



6" CLIP-ON FAN

- 2 speed, slide switch
- Clips on to objects 3/4" to 1 3/8"

#31456

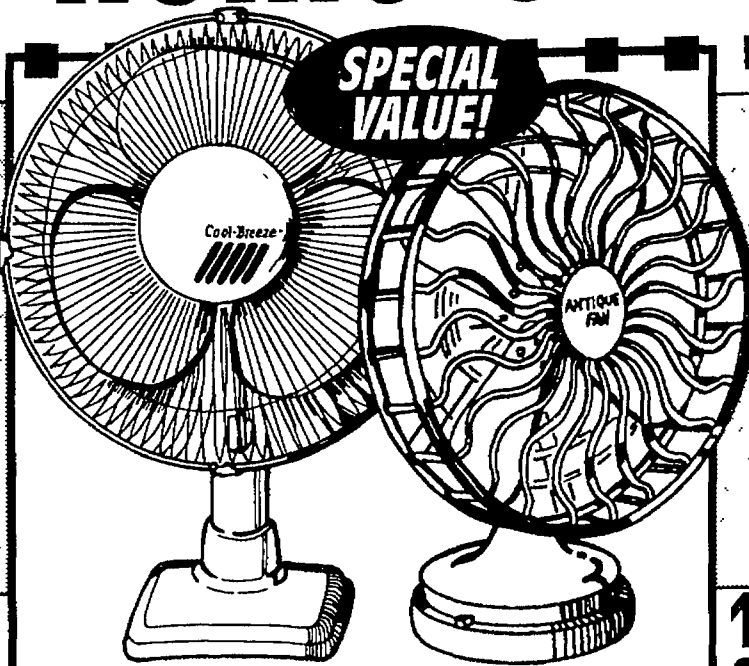
6" PERSONAL FAN

- Adjustable vertical tilt
- For office desktop, kitchen, etc.

#31466

8⁹⁷

YOUR CHOICE WHITE

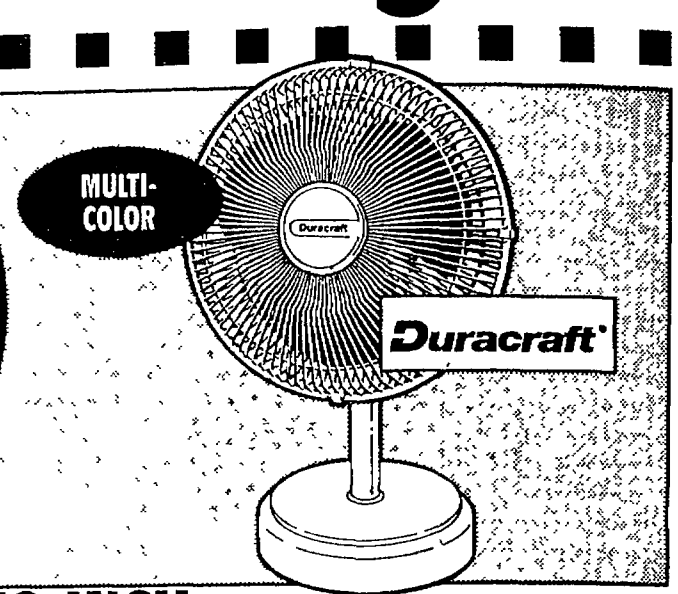


FAN COMBO BONUS PACK

- Includes 12" oscillating desk fan with 5" antique fan

#EB24622

24⁹⁹



12-INCH OSCILLATING TABLE FAN

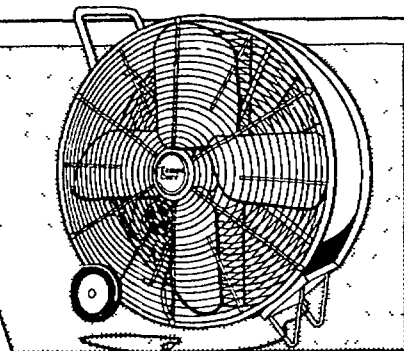
- 4 position (high-med-low-off) child-resistant safeguard switch
- On/off oscillating control, powerful 3-speed motor #DT-122

21⁹⁹

12-INCH OSCILLATING STAND FAN #DS-1502

24⁹⁹

Super savings!

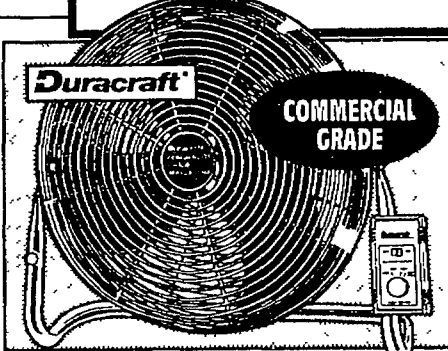


HEAT BUSTER 2 PORTABLE COOLER

- Automatic belt adjusting
- Full width "easy grip" handle
- Metallic gray baked enamel finish

\$296

SAFETY GRILLS #PC3021

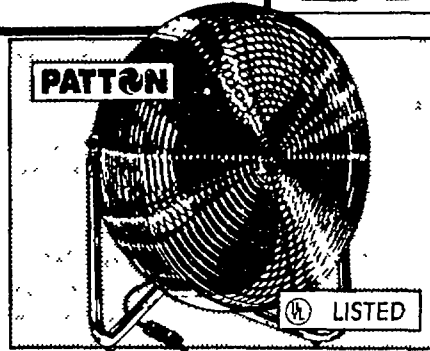


HIGH VELOCITY FAN

- 3-speed, commercial grade
- Easily accessible front mounted control

47⁹⁹

SAFETY POWER CORD #DV-514

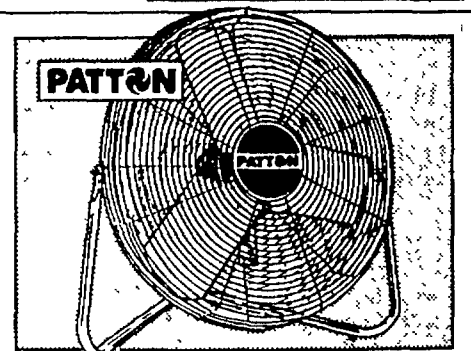


20" AIR CIRCULATOR

- 3-speed comfort control
- Chrome guards
- Meets OSHA requirements

69⁹⁹

360° TILT #U2-20

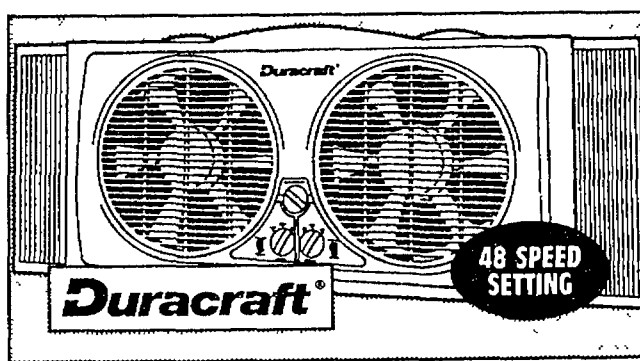


24" HIGH VELOCITY AIR CIRCULATOR

- 3-speed, industrial floor fan
- Meets OSHA requirements

\$94

MOVES 33% MORE AIR THAN 18" #U2-24

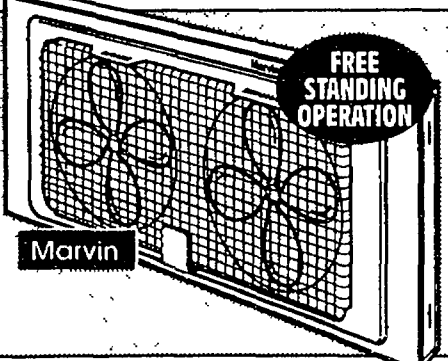


TWINDOW™ DUAL WINDOW FAN

- Thermostat to turn fan on when hot and off when cool at night

37⁹⁹

UNIQUE DESIGN #DW-628



PORTABLE WINDOW AIR EXCHANGER

- Twin 10" fans, 3 power settings
- Powerful, high velocity

\$49

5 YEAR WARRANTY #310

We'll get you squared away!



VERTICOOOL OSCILLATING FAN

- 120° sweep
- Space saving design
- U.L. listed

#TF-91

57⁹⁹



30"/3-SPEED PEDESTAL FAN

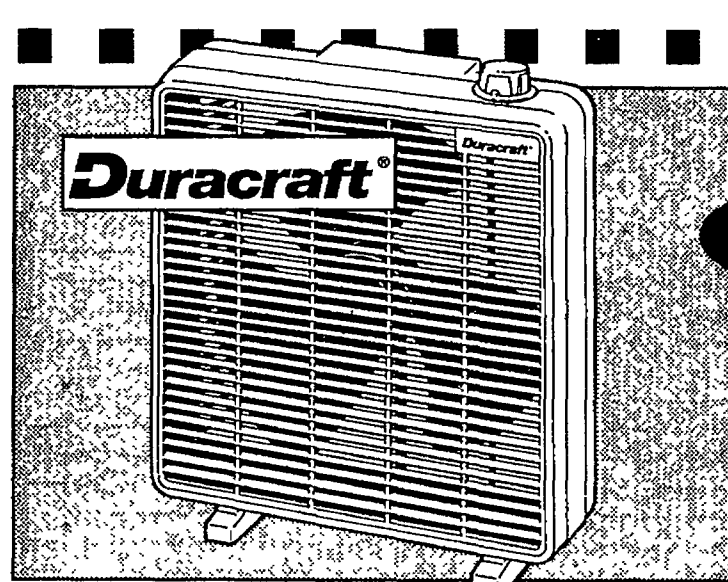
- Height adjusts from 72" to 106"
- Permanently lubricated motor

#3130

\$179

Save on everything to keep your home comfortable.

Beat the heat with a breeze.



10 IN. TABLE AND WINDOW FAN

- With child resistant safeguard switch
- Powerful 2 speed motor, manually reversible

#DB-10

9⁹⁷

7 IN.
TURBO
FAN
#DT-78

9.97

RUGGED
SHELL BODY



20 IN. BOX FAN

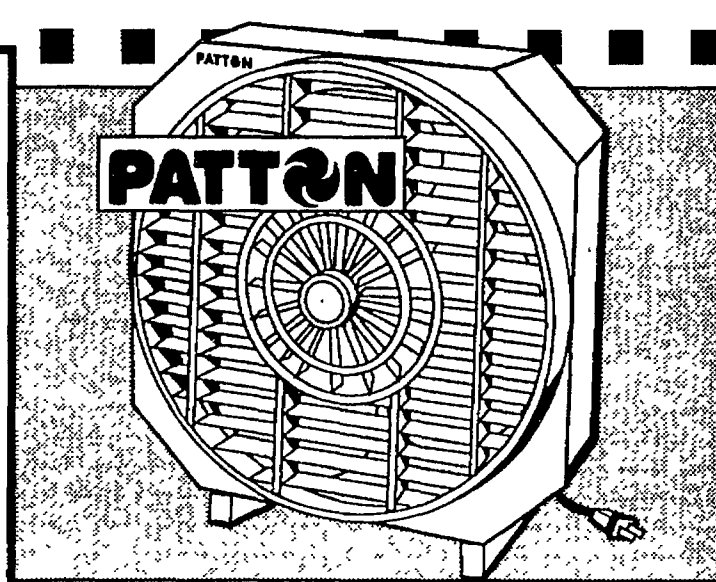
- Rounded corners and safety grills
- High volume air movement

#3723

\$14

ROLL
ABOUT
STAND
#6701

10.99



14 IN. ROTATING LOUVER FAN

- 3-speed, 5 year warranty

#CA1284

29⁹⁹

U.L. LISTED



12 IN. OSCILLATING TABLE FAN

- Powerful 3 speed motor

#DT-124

21⁹⁹

STAND FAN
#DS-1608
31.99

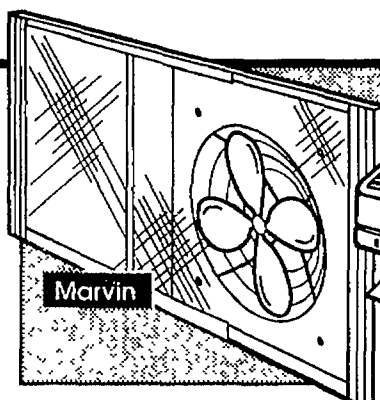
16 IN./3-SPEED PUSH BUTTON FAN

- Great for large rooms

#2151S

22⁹¹

OSCILLATING
WALLMOUNT
#3163A
39.99



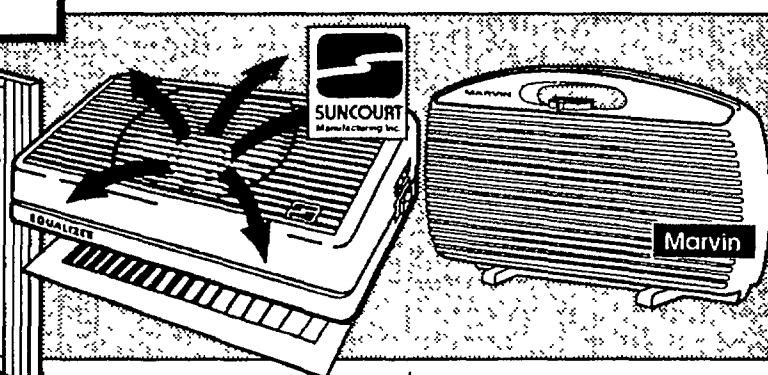
ENERGY EFFICIENT SCREEN FAN

- Use for intake or exhaust

#1015

29⁹⁷

PORTABLE
EXHAUST FAN #1000 29.97



REGISTER BOOSTER FAN

- Boost cool air flow up to 80%

#HC-300

\$34

EQUALIZE PLUS

COMPACT PORTABLE WINDOW FAN

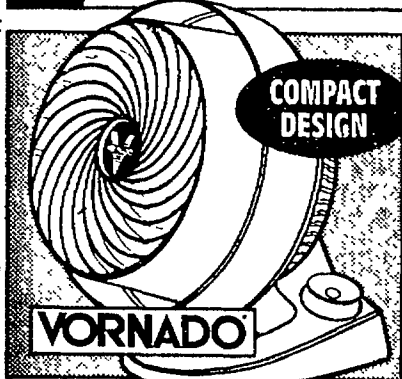
- Compact-twin 8" fans, 2 speeds

#3000

26⁹⁷

3-SPEED

16 IN. WINDOW FAN 41.99



COMPACT
DESIGN

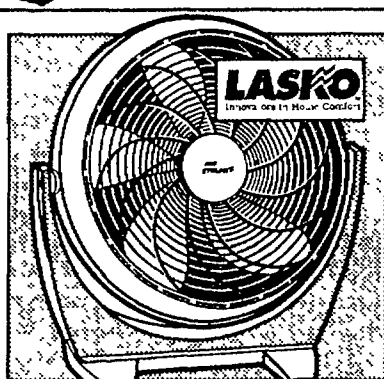
AIR CIRCULATOR

- Whole room circulation
- 3-speed, lifetime warranty

#180C

\$44

BASIC SIZE
#280B
\$69



"CYCLONE" FAN

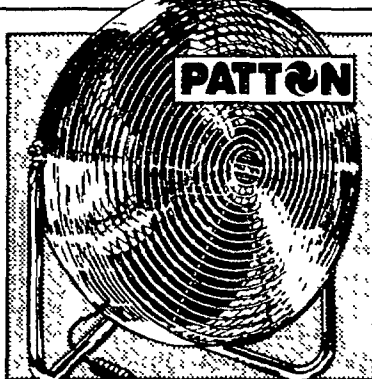
- Full 360° adjustable rotation
- Positions securely lock into place

#3500

29⁹⁹

4 POSITION
ROTARY
CONTROL

12 IN. HASSOCK FAN 44.49



18 IN. WHOLE HOUSE AIR CIRCULATOR

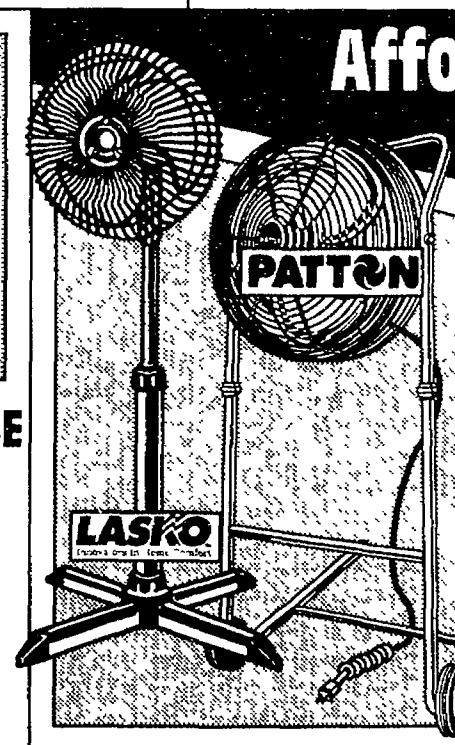
- Chrome plated steel construction

#U2-1887

54⁹⁹

3-SPEED,
25 YEAR
WARRANTY

24 IN. AIR CIRCULATOR \$94



Affordable fans

16 IN. PEDESTAL FAN

19⁵¹

43" TO 58"
HEIGHT
ADJUSTMENT
#2157RS

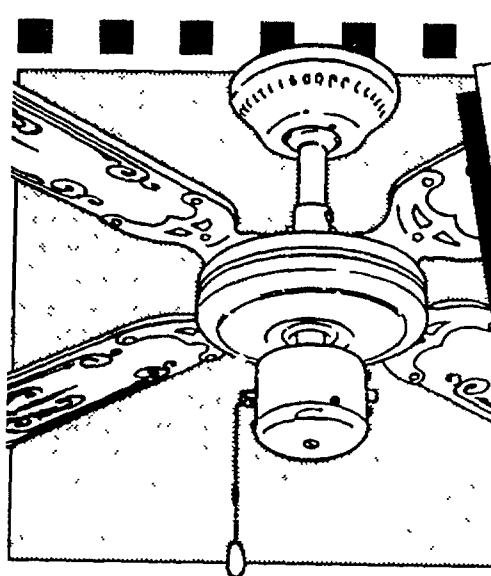
18 IN. HI-VELOCITY FAN

69⁹⁹

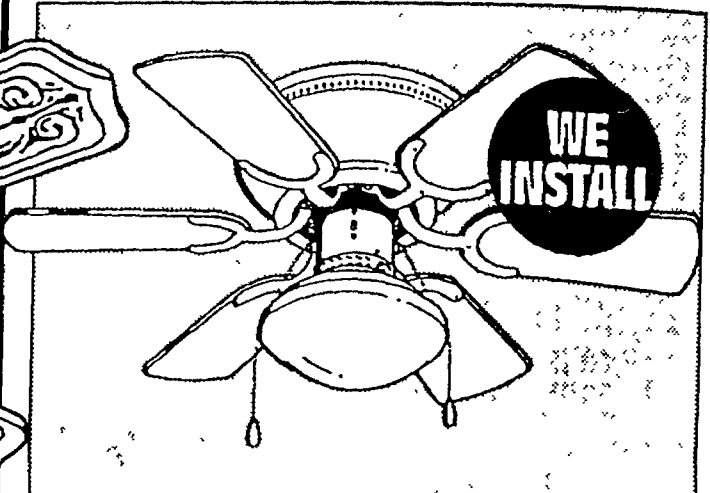
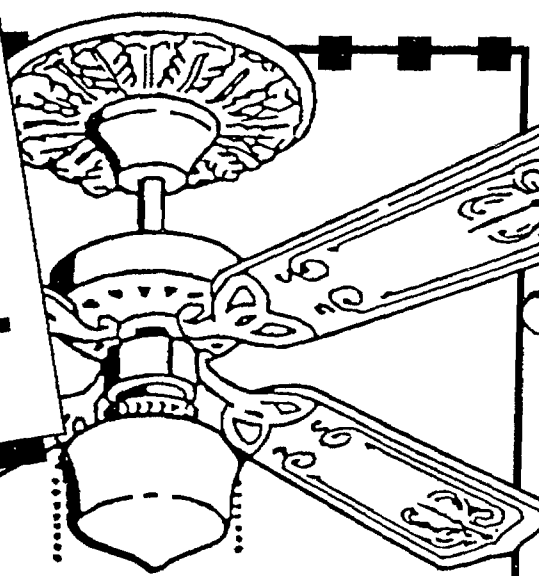
25 YEAR
WARRANTY
#R-1887

Need an extension cord? Visit our electrical department.

Get a cool breeze of your own.



**We install
ceiling fans.
Call 1-800-
227-INSTALL
for prices.**



**WE
INSTALL**

**36 IN. /3-SPEED
WHITE OR BROWN CEILING FAN**

18⁶²

- Reversible motor
- Stenciled wood blades
- U.L. Listed #M36B-WH

**42 IN./3 SPEED
SCHOOL HOUSE LIGHT**

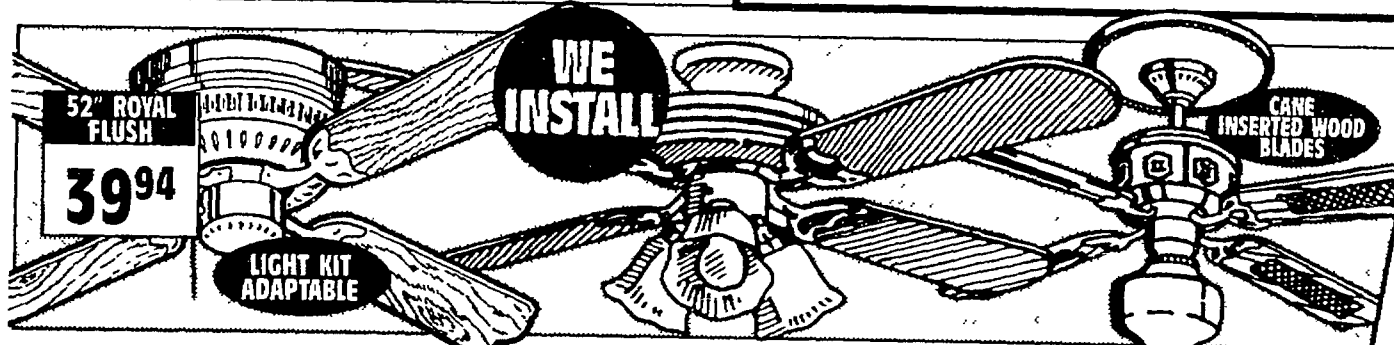
29⁹⁶

- Reversible motor
- Pull chain switch
- Available in white with polished brass
- 4 stenciled wood blade #KB42WH-SH

**30 IN.
HUGGER CEILING FAN**

29⁹⁷

- Available in white finish only
- 6 plain white blades
- Lite kit included
- U.L. Listed #H30NWH6PBLL
- #UB306WH-WL1



**WE
INSTALL**

**52" ROYAL
FLUSH
39⁹⁴**

**LIGHT KIT
ADAPTABLE**

**CANE
INSERTED WOOD
BLADES**

42 IN. ROYAL FLUSH

- Available in white/brass, antique or polished brass #U42NA

29⁵⁰

42 IN. DUAL MOUNT

- White or polished brass

\$43

#4142H-WHBL

52 IN. EMPERIOR

- Antique or pure brass finish

39⁹⁷

#T52MA,
#UT52MA
#UT52MB,
#T52MB

BUILDERS SQUARE®
ECO-TIPS
Reducing energy use helps reduce pollution. Installing fans in key rooms can reduce the air conditioning costs of an average family by \$5 to \$10 monthly.

GREAT IDEAS FOR THE HOME & PLANET™

52 IN. 5 BLADE W/LIGHT KIT
89⁹⁶
• A selection of colors to choose from

52 IN. TRADITIONAL
99⁹⁶
• White, Almond or polished brass

44 IN. DUAL MOUNT INNOVA
\$109
• Reversible motor
• Available in white

52 IN. TRADITIONAL W/LITE KIT
129⁹⁷
• Polished brass, white or desert sand

REVERSIBLE BLADES

REVERSIBLE BLADES

**WE
INSTALL**

**HEAVY
CAST BLADE
HOLDERS**

encon

52 IN./3-SPEED GEO
59⁹⁷
• White or polished brass finish #5GE52PB3

52 IN. 5-BLADE FESTIVAL
79⁹⁹
• Includes light kit #5FTS2MCS

52 IN. ROYAL OAK
\$89
• Golden oak/polished brass finish with amber lights #5RO52P04A

52 IN. ROSEWOOD
\$89
• Traditional design with Rosewood and polished brass #5RW52PB0

REVERSIBLE MOTOR

**WE
INSTALL**

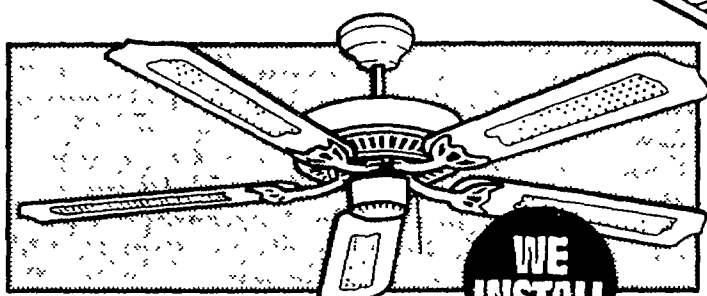
10 YR. LIMITED WARRANTY

LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY

10 YR. LIMITED WARRANTY

Most ceiling fans run on less energy than a 100 watt bulb.

We install ceiling fans!

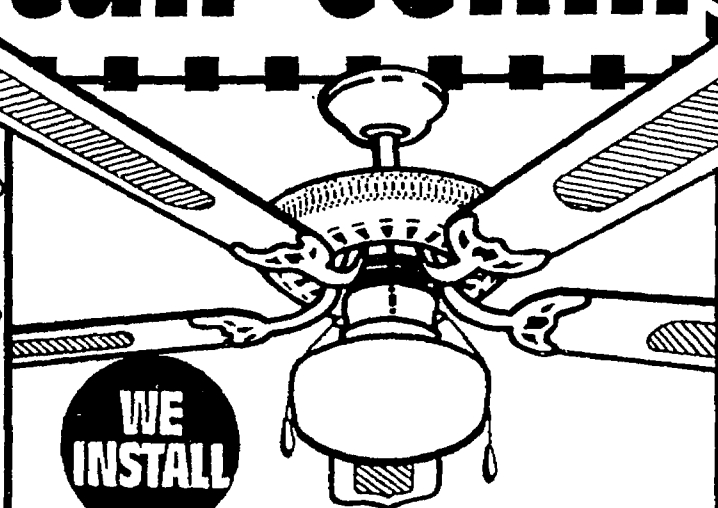


**WE
INSTALL**

52 IN./3 SPEED PARK AVENUE II

- Your choice of polished brass, antique brass or white #DC52VB or DC52VA or DC52VW

49⁹³



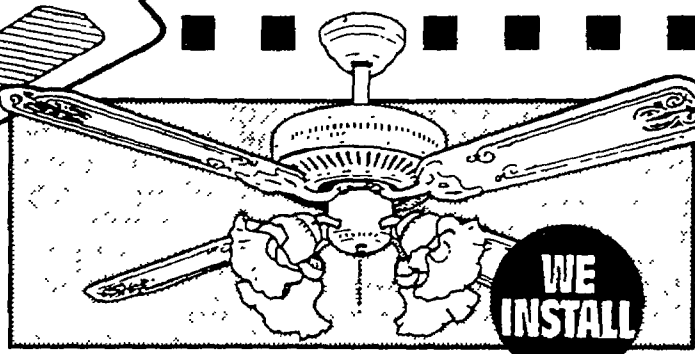
**WE
INSTALL**

52 IN./3 SPEED DUAL MOUNT

\$45

WHITE

- Reversible motor
- White cane insert blades
- Includes schoolhouse light kit #TDC-52VQWH-SH

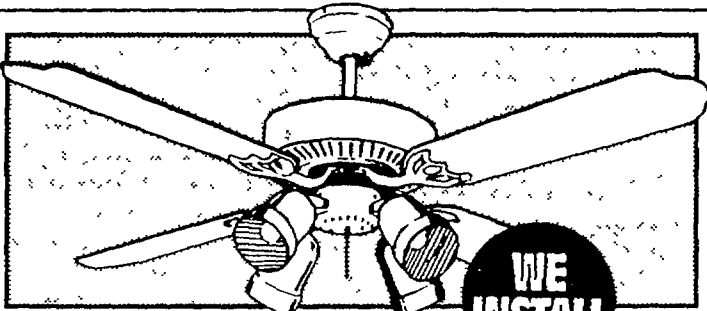


**WE
INSTALL**

52 IN./3 SPEED PARK AVENUE II DELUXE

- White
- Dual mounting system - downrod or close-to-ceiling style
- Antique brass and polished brass #DC52QAL or DC52QBL or DC52QWL

59⁹⁷



**WE
INSTALL**

52 IN./3 SPEED 4 SPOTLIGHT

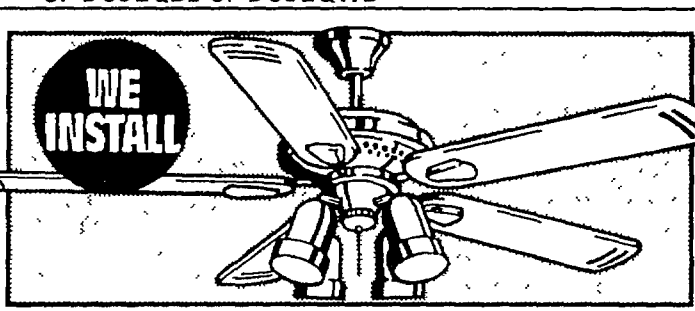
- Reversible motor
- Dual mount
- Includes 4 spot light kit #DC52WH-SLI

WHITE

\$49

Extend the factory warranty on your new ceiling fan for an extra year.

The Repairman® buyer protection plan is available at prices ranging from \$7.99 to \$69.99.



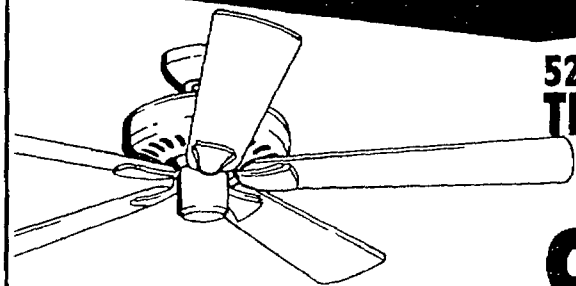
**WE
INSTALL**

52 IN. ANTIQUE WITH LITE KIT

- 5 high gloss blades
- 4 spot lights
- 5 die cast blade clips
- White
- Antique brass and polished brass #DC52WH-SLI or DJ52VWH-SLI or DJ52VB-SLI

\$69

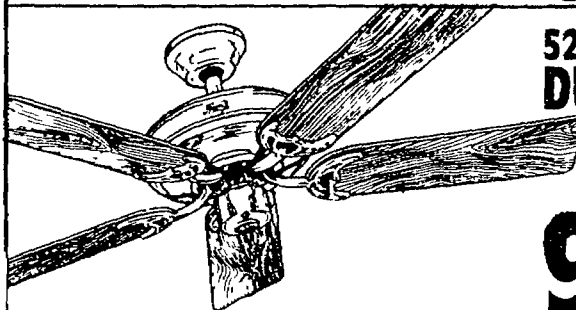
Save on ceiling fans!



52 IN./5 BLADE TRADITIONAL

99⁹⁶

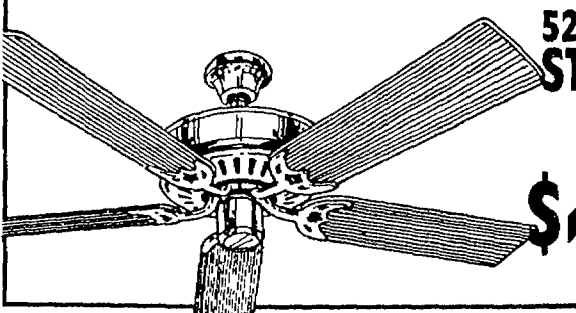
- Heavy cast blade holders
- Choose from white, almond, and polished brass



52 IN./REVERSIBLE DUAL MOUNT

99⁸¹

- 5 reversible blades
- Available in White PB, Antique brass, and Polished brass

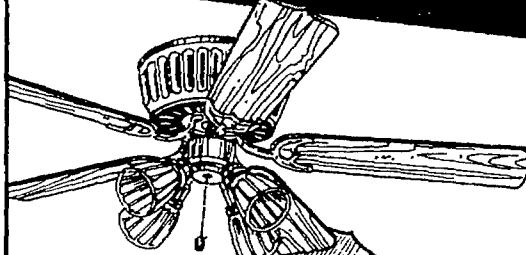


52 IN./5 BLADE STUDIO

\$147

- Remote control included
- Available in white, Antique brass, Bright brass

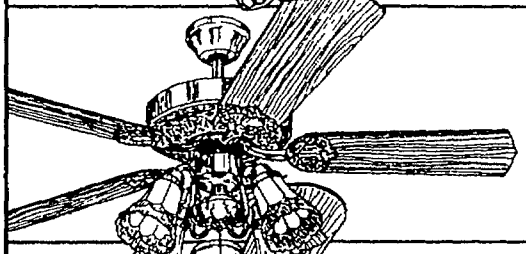
fans at low prices!



52 IN./3 SPEED ELITE

90³⁸

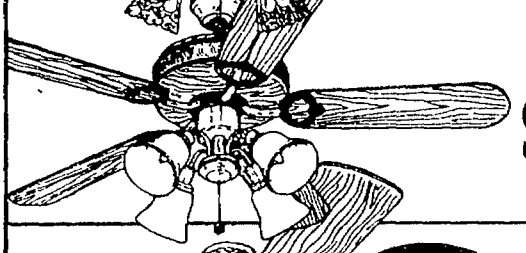
- 10 year limited warranty
- Includes clear French 4-light fixture #5E52PBC



52 IN./3 SPEED GEORGIAN

103⁹⁵

- Choice of high-gloss oak, walnut finish, white or washed oak finish blades
- 10 year limited warranty #5GN52PBC



52 IN./3 SPEED CHEYENNE

\$109

- 10 year limited warranty
- Antique brass or patina green finish #5CH52ABO



**LIFETIME
LIMITED
WARRANTY**

52 IN./3 SPEED NUVO CHERRYWOOD

124⁹⁵

- Reversible motor #5NC52CHB

Short on time? Let our experts do the installation for you.

Replacement bulb bargains.



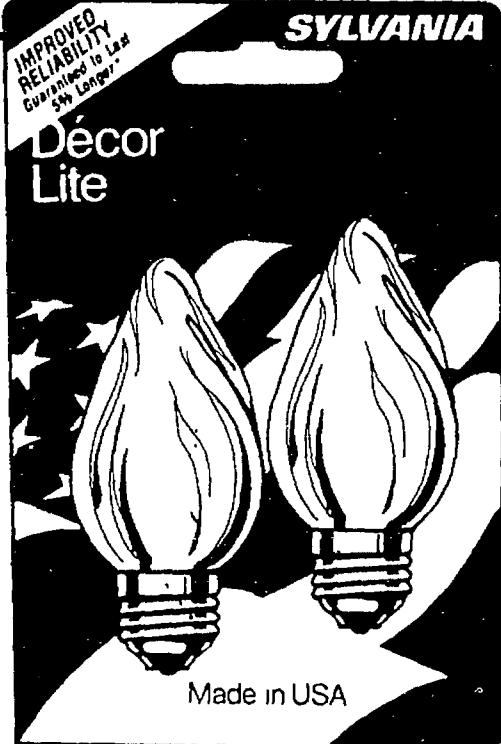
**SOFT WHITE
LIGHT BULBS**
• 60, 75 or 100 watt

99¢
4 PACK



**ENERGY SAVER
LIGHT BULBS**
40, 60, 75 OR 100 WATT

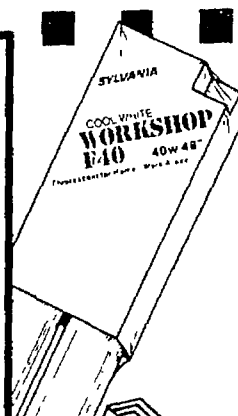
239
4 PACK



**DECOR
BULBS**

- Strong and long lasting
- Use in chandeliers

149



**FLUORESCENT
TUBE**
• Crisp bright lighting

168
2 PACK
40 WATT
10 PK.
8.65



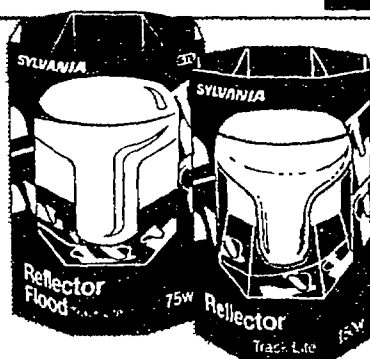
**FLUORESCENT
COOL WHITE TUBE**
• 20,000 average life hours

441
75 WATT
10 PK.
41.96



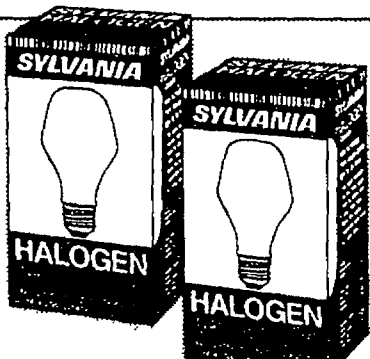
**FLUORESCENT
INTERIOR DESIGN
TUBE**

383
40 WATT

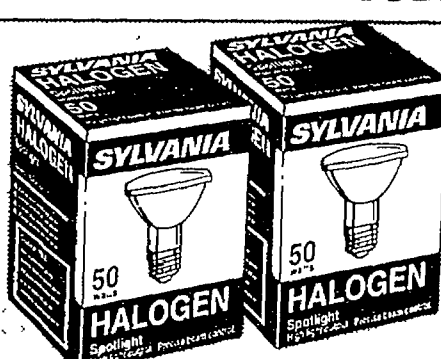


**INDOOR REFLECTOR
FLOOD OR SPOT LIGHT**
249
75 WATT

150 WATT
\$4



**NATURAL LIGHT
HALOGEN BULB**
388
60, 75 OR 100 WATT



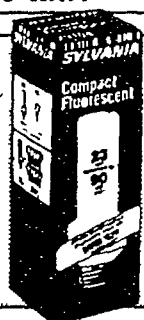
**HALOGEN INDOOR
FLOOD OR SPOT LIGHT**
699
50 WATT

SMALL
COMPACT
DESIGN



**HALOGEN OUTDOOR
FLOOD OR SPOT LIGHT**
788
45 WATT

90 WATT
7.99



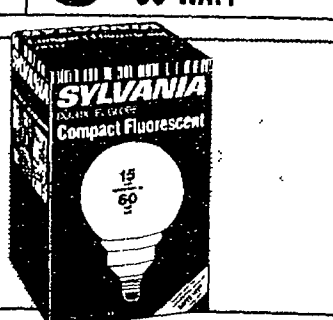
**COMPACT
FLUORESCENT BULB**
• Energy efficient #29114

1850
23 WATT
SOFT
PLEASING
LIGHT



**COMPACT GLOBE
FLUORESCENT BULB**
• Soft, pleasing light

1860
11 WATT
WITH
REFLECTOR
18.60



**COMPACT
FLUORESCENT GLOBE**
• Energy efficient

1994
15 WATT
WITH
REFLECTOR
19.94



**COMPACT
FLUORESCENT
LIGHT BULB**
• Lasts 13 times longer
than regular
incandescents #29087

\$11
7, 11, 15
OR 20
WATT

We've got bulbs for everything from shop lights to lamps

24 Hour installation available.

(Not available on Sundays or holidays)



Sta-Kleen Water Heaters
feature patented automatic self cleaning... which reduces harmful sediment. This helps maintain peak efficiency and extends tank life.

All water heaters feature required temperature & pressure control valve factory installed for customer safety.



40 GALLON SELF CLEANING GAS WATER HEATER

- Never needs draining
- 8 year tank warranty
- 5 year parts warranty
- #8-40-NART

\$259

50 GALLON \$299



Special Order Only In Some Stores

WaterBoss™ WATER CONDITIONING SYSTEM

- Softens up to 70 grains per gallon hard water
- #93000

\$527



MORTON® SYSTEM SAVER Pellets

WATER SOFTENER PELLETS

- 99.5% pure salt
- #1500

431 80 #
40 LBS. 790

50 GAL. TALL NATURAL GAS WATER HEATER

- 5 year tank warranty
- 2 year parts warranty
- #5-50-NKRT

\$268

40 GALLON \$229

40 GALLON PROPANE GAS WATER HEATER

- 5 year tank warranty
- 1 year parts warranty
- #5-40-PORT

\$217

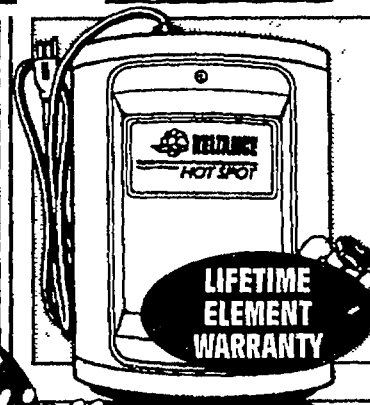
30 GAL. TALL \$217



Gas water heater installation is only

\$125

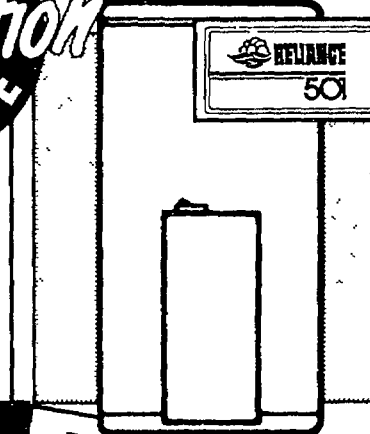
Normal installation. Labor only. Job code #0502



2 GAL ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

- No special wiring or outlets
- #1-2-1SUS-K

\$119

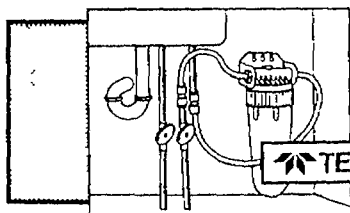


10 GALLON MIDGET ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

- 5 year tank warranty
- 1 year parts warranty
- #5-10-1SMS-K

\$139 20 GAL \$159

Teledyne water filters

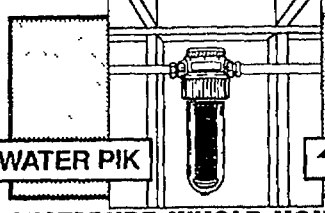


INSTAPURE UNDERSINK WATER FILTER

#IF-10A

47⁹⁴

T/O CARTRIDGE 11.47

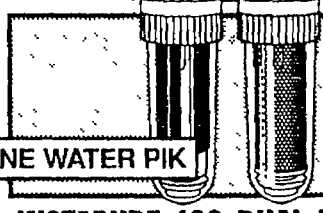


INSTAPURE WHOLE HOUSE WATER FILTER

#IF-20A

47⁹⁴

SEDIMENT CARTRIDGE 5.18

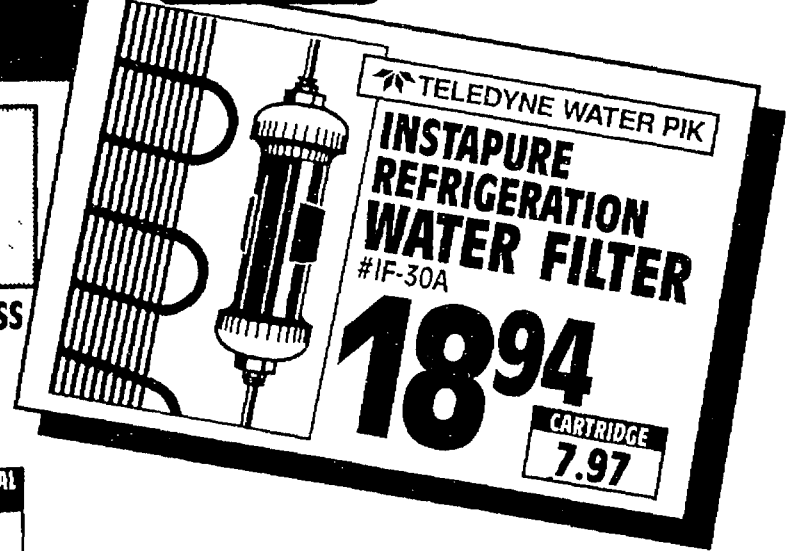


INSTAPURE 100 DUAL PROCESS UNDERSINK WATER FILTER

#IF-100A

\$159

LEAD REMOVAL FILTER 29.97



INSTAPURE REFRIGERATION WATER FILTER

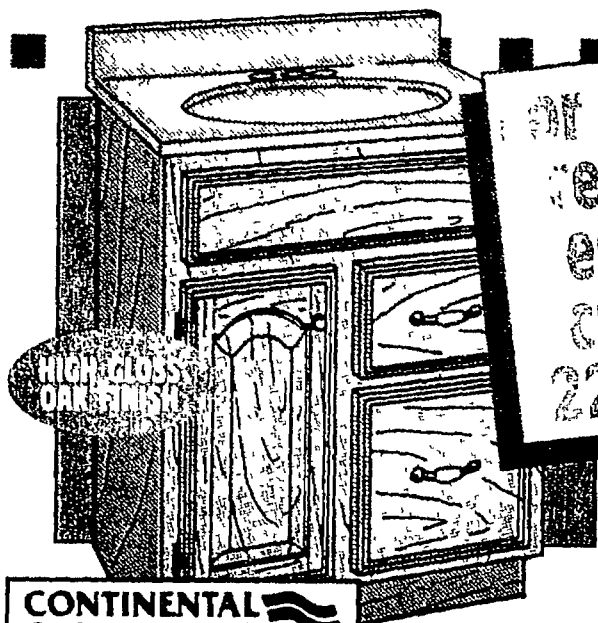
#IF-30A

18⁹⁴

CARTRIDGE 7.97

We sell *Modern Home Plumbing* and other "how-to" books.

We offer bath remodeling.



CONTINENTAL CABINETS INC.
A SUBSIDIARY OF MANUFACTURING GROUP OF AMERICA INC.

24x18 1 DOOR/2 DRAWER ARLINGTON OAK VANITY

- Solid oak face frames

VANITY TOP
NOT INCLUDED

\$109

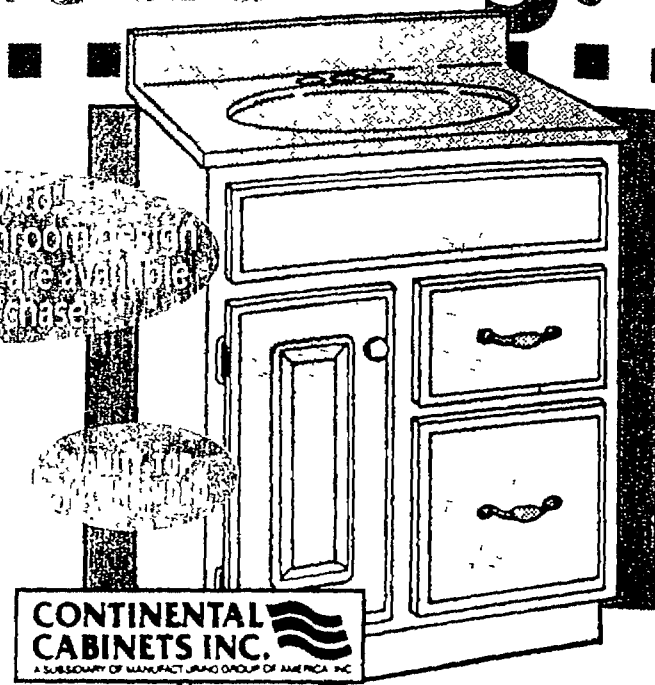
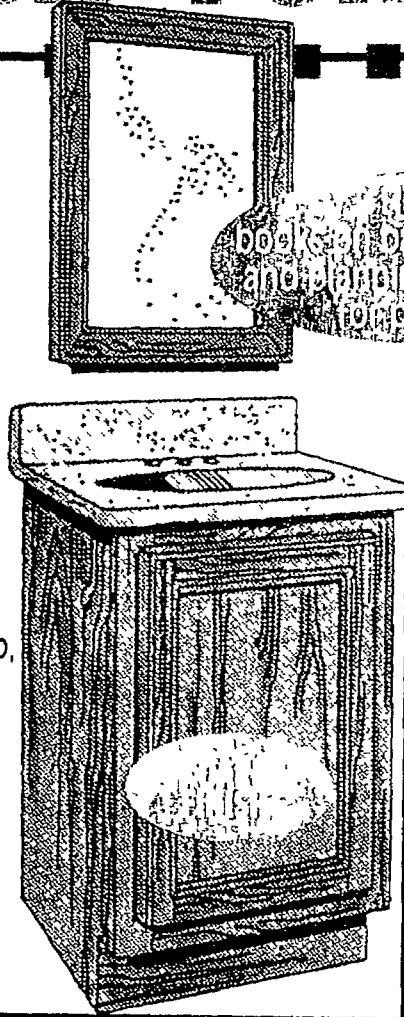
24x18 2 DOOR/1 DRAWER	\$119
30x18 1 DOOR/2 DRAWER	\$135
36x18 2 DOOR/2 DRAWER	\$159
48x18 2 DOOR/4 DRAWER	\$209

FREE bath remodeling estimates, call 1-800-227-INSTALL.

3 PC. OAK VANITY ENSEMBLE

- Includes vanity, top, and medicine cabinet

\$87



CONTINENTAL CABINETS INC.
A SUBSIDIARY OF MANUFACTURING GROUP OF AMERICA INC.

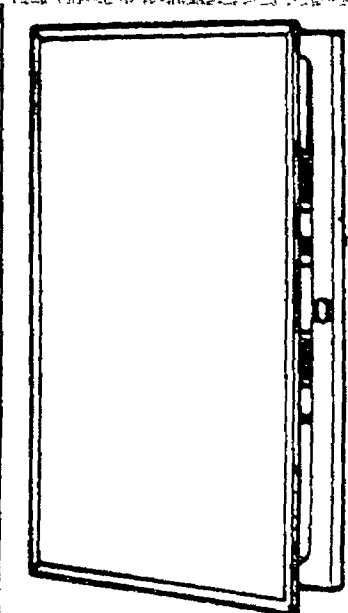
24x18 "ALPINE" VANITY

- Radius cut raised panel door design

\$119

30x18 1 DOOR/2 DRAWER	\$159
36x18 2 DOOR/2 DRAWER	\$177
48x18 2 DOOR/4 DRAWER	\$219

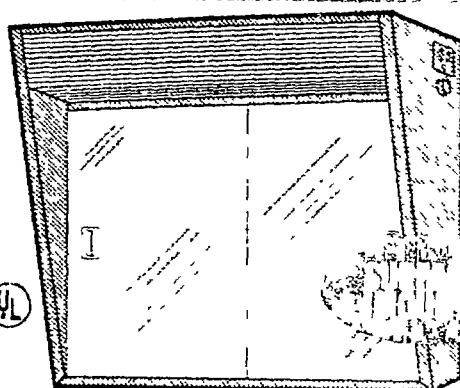
Money saving medicine cabinets



14"x18" "THE KARLAN"

- Beautifully beveled plate mirror
- Frameless
- Recessed corrosion proof cabinet body

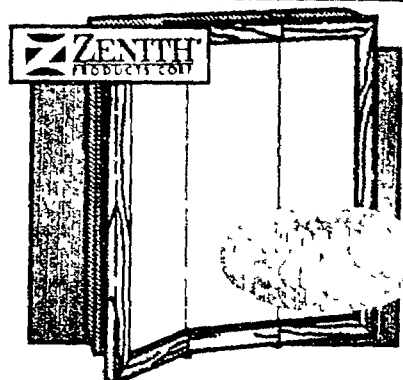
\$39



24" LIGHTED/CHROME SLIDER

- Steel cabinet body with fixed shelves, soft tone painted finish

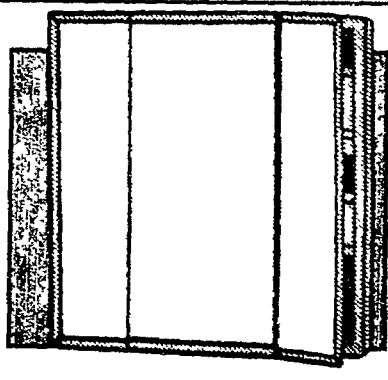
\$39



30x30 TRIVIEW

72⁴⁵

36x30	93.45
48x30	103.95

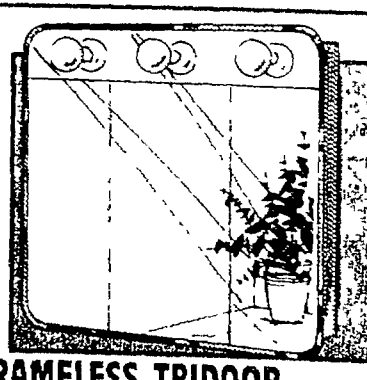


30x30 NOVA NEWPORT

\$129

SURFACE MOUNT

36x36	\$159
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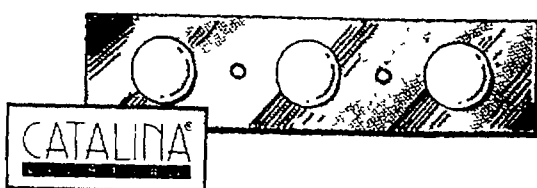
FRAMELESS TRIDOOOR 30x30 NOUVEAU

\$193

36 RAD CORNER LIGHTED TRIVIEW
\$220

BULBS NOT INCLUDED

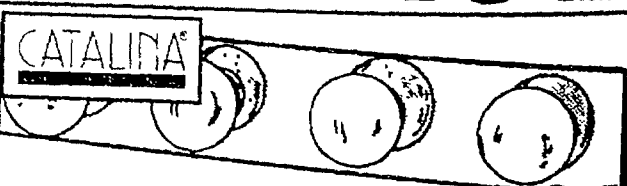
Vanity bar strips



3 LIGHT

- Available in bright brass, antique brass and chrome finishes
- Bulbs sold separately

10³⁰ EACH



4 LIGHT

- Available in bright brass, antique brass and chrome finishes
- Bulbs sold separately

14⁰¹

6 LIGHT 21.45



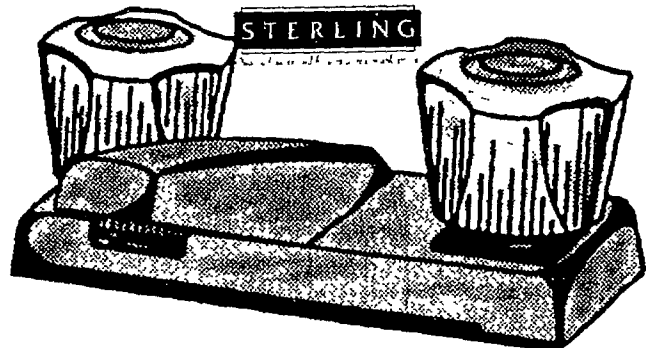
CHROME/MIRROR

- Beveled mirror design
- Bulbs sold separately

5 LIGHT 18-INCH	17.89
4 LIGHT 24-INCH	29.97
6 LIGHT 36-INCH	39.97

We can special order everything for bathrooms

We install name brand faucets.



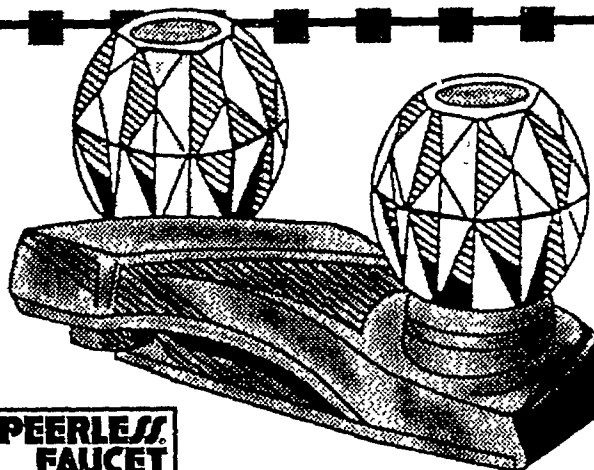
TWO HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET

- Clear acrylic handles
- Water and energy saving design
- 5 year limited warranty #20850

SQUARE DEAL

\$19

CHROME FINISH



PEERLESS FAUCET

TWO HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET

- Clear Duralac crystal handles
- Stainless steel and solid brass construction
- Water-saving, washerless design #9646

\$39

CHROME FINISH

FITS 4" CENTERS
MADE IN AMERICA

American Standard

SINGLE HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET

- Water saving aerator
- 4" centerset
- Lifetime limited warranty
- Loop handle #2385249R0002

\$59

WITH POP-UP DRAIN

American Standard

RELIANT LAVATORY FAUCET

- Ceramic disc valve
- ADA approved

\$64

STERLING

CLEAR ACRYLIC HANDLES LAVATORY FAUCET

- Water and energy saving design
- 5 year limited warranty #20860

\$26

CHROME FINISH

PEERLESS FAUCET

SINGLE HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET

- Chrome finish with lever handle #8624

\$56

WITH POP-UP DRAIN

American Standard

ACRYLIC KNOB HANDLES LAVATORY FAUCET

- Contemporary design
- 4" center set

\$79

#2351-310-R099
WITH POP-UP DRAIN
BRASS FINISH

STERLING

CLEAR ACRYLIC HANDLES LAVATORY FAUCET

\$49

#063-89B
WITH POP-UP DRAIN
ANTIQUE BRASS FINISH

PEERLESS FAUCET

TWO HANDLE AMERICAN BATH FAUCET

- Polished brass lavatory faucet with curved lever handles and pop-up drain #3225

\$129

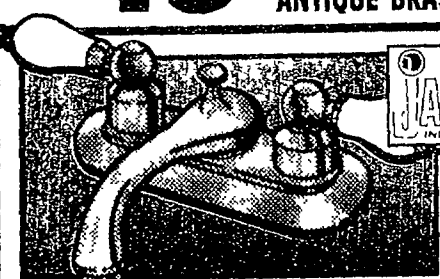
American Standard

CROSS HANDLES LAVATORY FAUCET

- Porcelain cross handles

\$139

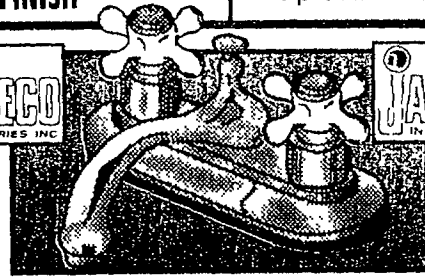
#2361-232-R099
HI-SPOUT



LEVER HANDLES LAVATORY FAUCET

\$49

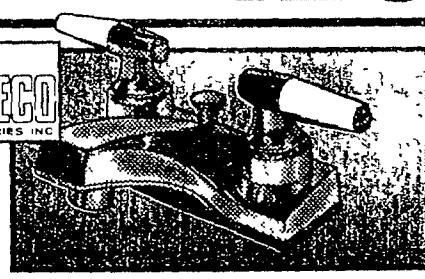
#B5903B
CHROME FINISH
POP-UP DRAIN
LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY



CROSS HANDLES LAVATORY FAUCET

\$59

#BS1405
CHROME FINISH
POP-UP DRAIN
LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY



LEVER HANDLES LAVATORY FAUCET

\$29

#BS1201PP
CHROME FINISH
POP-UP DRAIN
INCLUDES THREE SETS OF HANDLES

LEVER HANDLES LAVATORY FAUCET

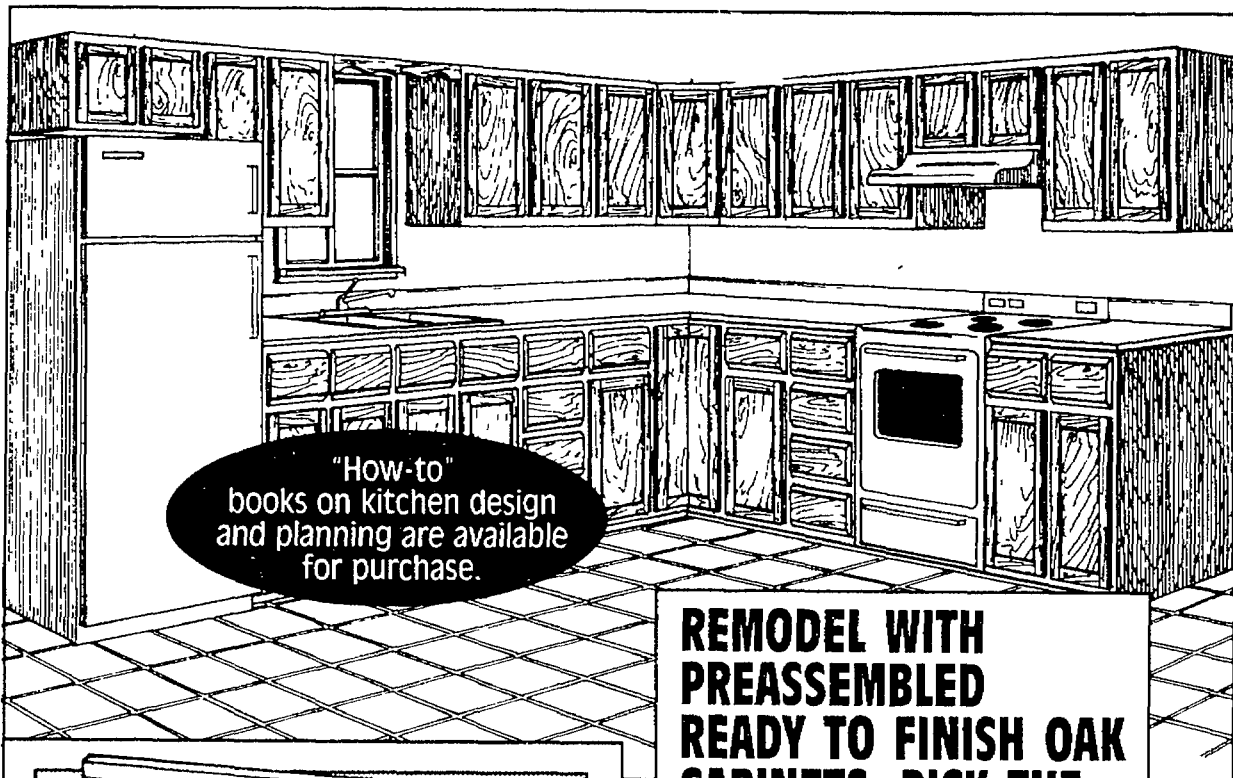
- Polished brass finish with pop-up drain #BS1203PP

\$29

INCLUDES THREE SETS OF HANDLES
LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY

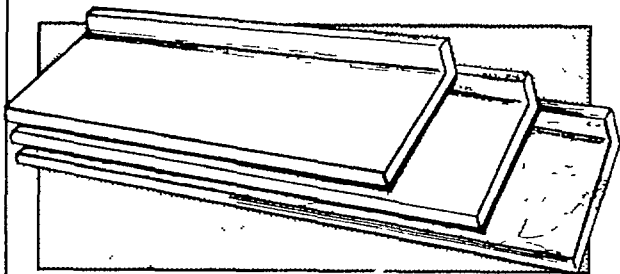
Ask about 24 hour delivery of special order faucets.

Affordable ways to remodel.



"How-to" books on kitchen design and planning are available for purchase.

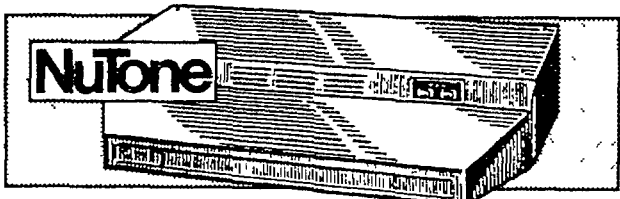
REMODEL WITH PREASSEMBLED READY TO FINISH OAK CABINETS. PICK THE SIZE YOU NEED FOR THE STYLE YOU WANT. GREAT FOR WORKSHOP TOO!



IN-STOCK COUNTER TOPS

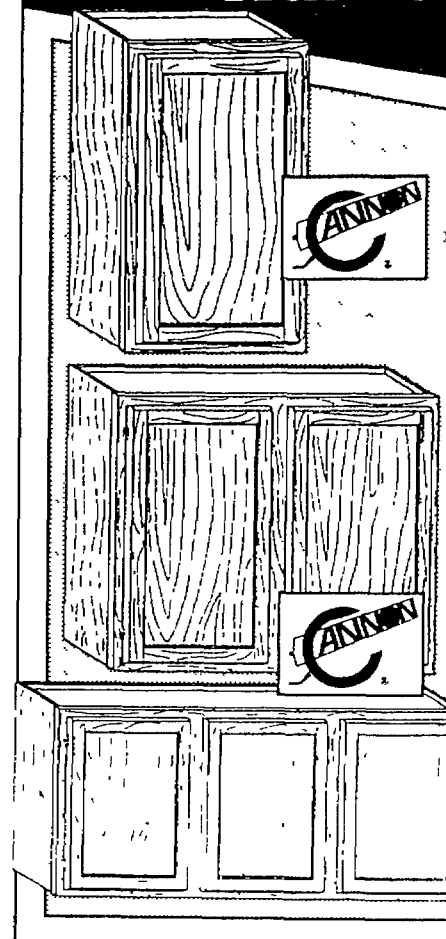
- Post clad tops in a variety of colors

6 FT.	8 FT.	10 FT.
29.11	38.81	48.51



DUCTED OR DUCTLESS RANGEHOOD	WHITE OR ALMOND	STAINLESS STEEL
30" STANDARD SERIES	37.88	69.95
30" BETTER SERIES	69.95	99.95
36" STANDARD SERIES	45.95	
36" BETTER SERIES	74.95	114.95

Wall cabinets



1-DOOR/12x30
\$33

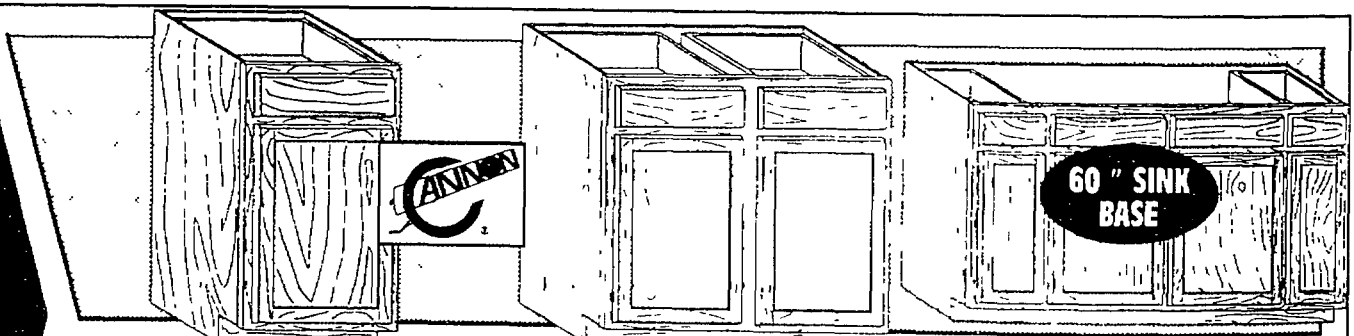
15x30	18x30	24x30
\$39	\$42	\$52

2 DOOR 30x30
\$59

36x30
\$71

3 DOOR/54x24 LAUNDRY
\$68

Base cabinets



1 DOOR/1 DRAWER
\$43

12 INCH	15 INCH	18 INCH
	\$51	\$58

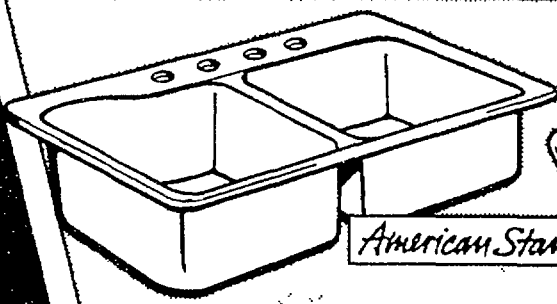
2 DOOR/2 DRAWER
\$79

30 INCH	36 INCH
	\$87

4 DOOR/2 DRAWER
\$118

60 INCH	36 INCH
	\$86

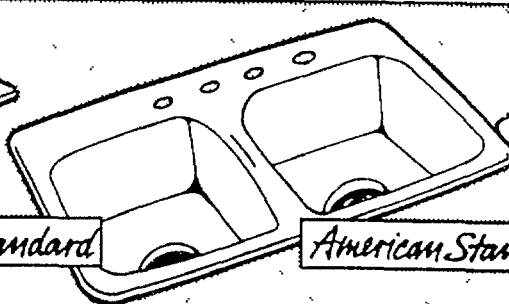
Kitchen sinks



33x22/WHITE AMERICAST

\$189

PORCELAIN FINISH
LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY
BONE \$199

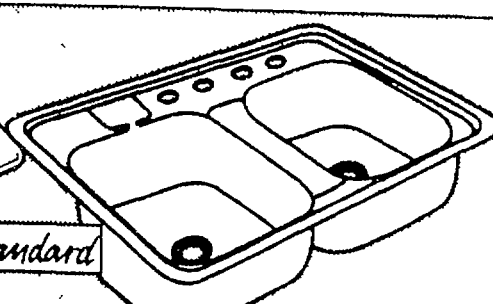


33x22/WHITE ENAMELED CAST IRON

\$199

8" DEEP BOWLS
STAIN & ACID RESISTANT
BONE \$249

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

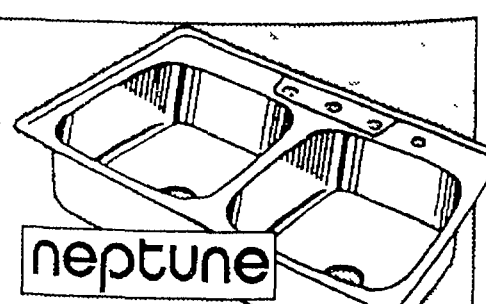


32x21 ENAMELED STEEL

47.25

WHITE

BONE 7" DEEP BOWLS \$1.45
MOUNTING RIM & STRAINERS EXTRA

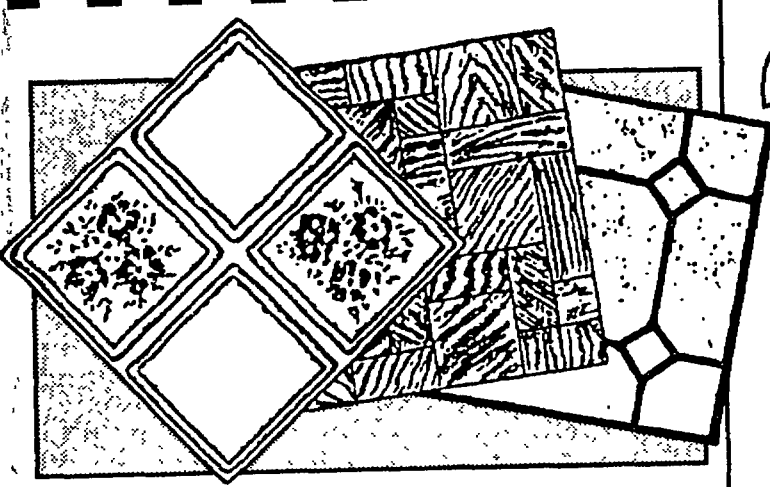


STAINLESS STEEL

33"x22" 5 1/2" DEEP BOWL	25.84
32"x24" 6 1/2" DEEP BOWL	\$56
33"x22" 7" DEEP BOWL	\$59
33"x22" 8" DEEP BOWL	\$148

We offer installation of countertops, sinks and faucets.

We've got your floors covered.



Armstrong

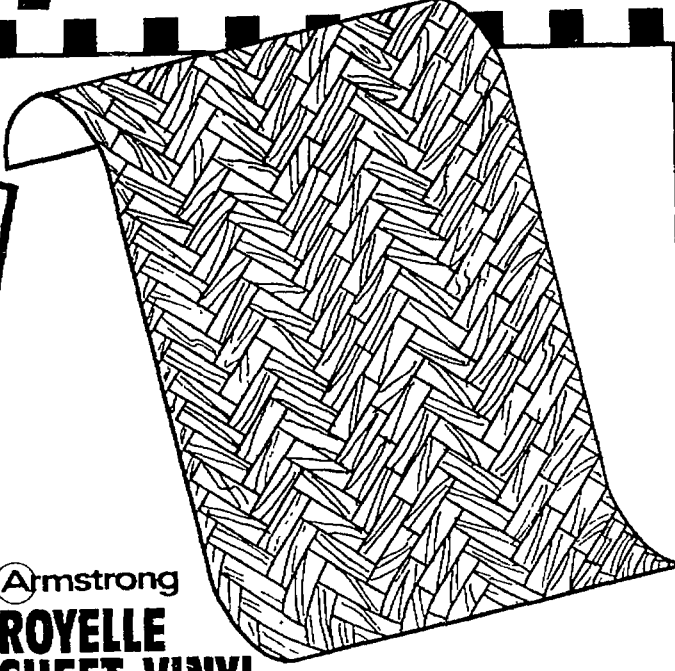
12"x12" VERNAY VINYL FLOOR TILE

- No wax finish
- Durable and stain resistant for easy care
- Self-stick

38¢ PER PC.

STYLE	PRICE	PER PC.	CARTON OF 45
STYLISTIC	88¢		35.56
CLASSIC SOLARIAN	1.17		52.65
EXCELON	50¢		22.50

CARTON OF 45 17.10



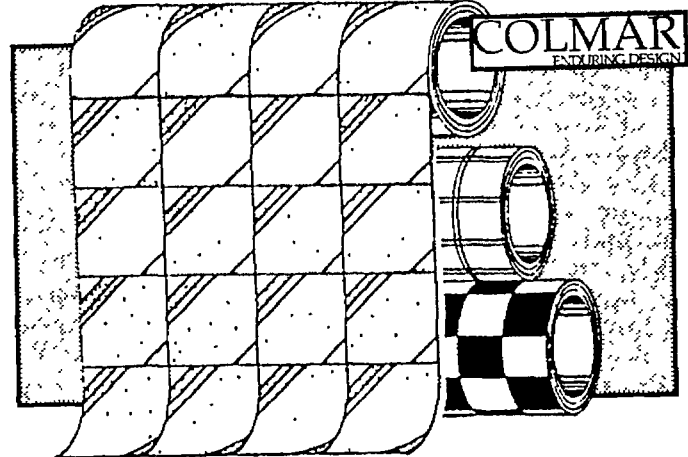
Armstrong

ROYELLE SHEET VINYL

- Vinyl no wax surface

283 SQ. YD.
3.78 LIN. FT.

COMPLETE A 10'x12' ROOM FOR ONLY
37⁸⁰



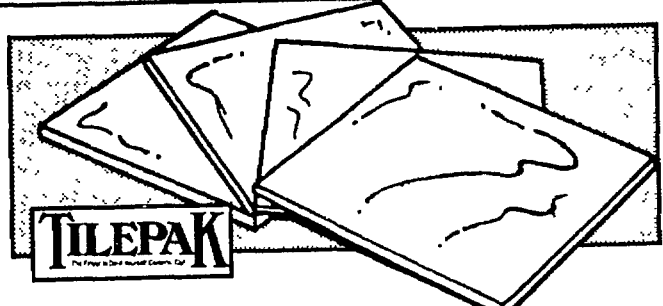
COLMAR
FLOORING DESIGN

6x9 SHEET VINYL

- No wax vinyl
- Super bright shine

1799 LIN. FT.

9x12 SHEET VINYL **59.95**



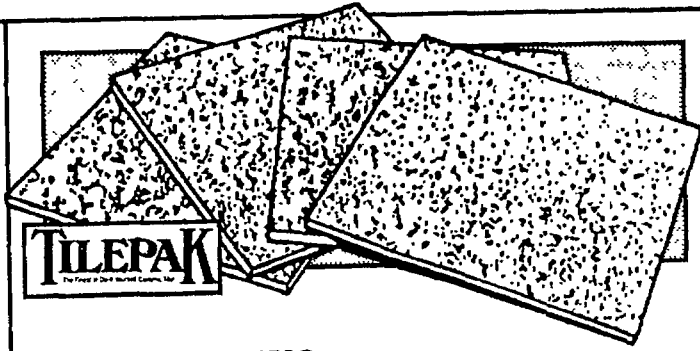
TILEPAK

6"x6" CERAMIC WALL TILE

THAT'S ONLY
2.44 PER SQ. FT.

61¢ PER PC.

DURABLE STAIN RESISTANT FINISH ASSORTED COLORS AVAILABLE
CARTON OF 50 \$29



TILEPAK

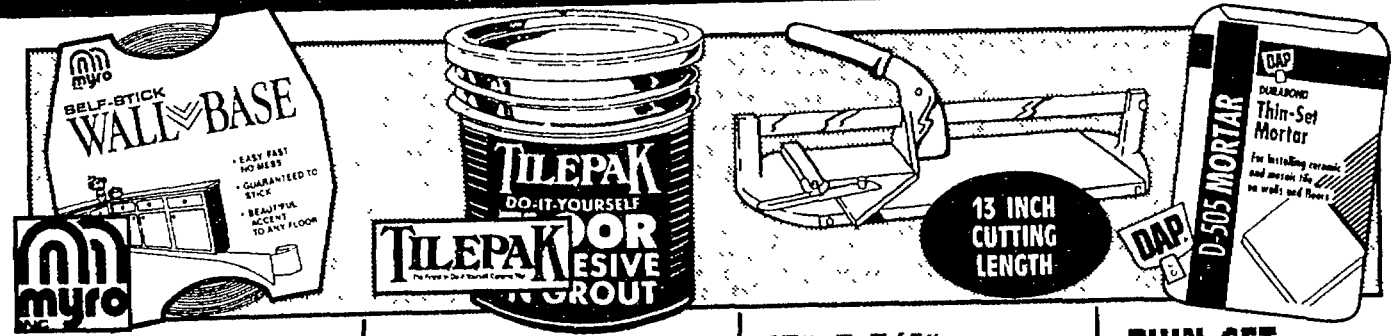
8"x8" CERAMIC FLOOR TILE

79¢ PER PC.

HARD DURABLE GLAZED FINISH ASSORTED COLORS AVAILABLE
CARTON OF 25 19.75

FREE vinyl flooring installation estimates...
Call 1-800-227-INSTALL

We have all you need for do-it-yourselfers.



WALL BASE COVE MOULDING
15⁵⁵ SELF STICK
ASSORTED COLORS AVAILABLE

FLOOR ADHESIVE & GROUT
768 QT.
ASSORTED COLORS AVAILABLE
1 GAL. 22.88
2 GAL. \$44

17"x5-3/4" TILE CUTTER
24⁶⁸ CARBIDE SCORING WHEEL

THIN SET MORTAR
499 FOR INSTALLING CERAMIC TILE



4'x4'x1/4" FIBERBOND UNDERLAYMENT

550

AFFORDABLE ALTERNATIVE FOR PLYWOOD UNDERLAYMENT HEAVY DUTY GYPSUM MOISTURE RESISTANT

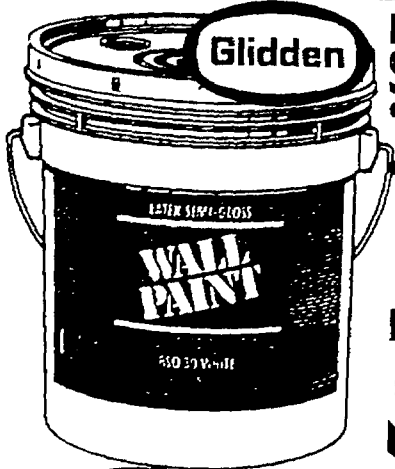
Shop the square for great selection and super service.

Home decor headquarters!



LATEX GLOSS ENAMEL
 • For use inside or outside on wood, plaster, or metal surfaces
 • Extremely durable, non-yellowing enamel

19.40
GALLON



INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS
 • Covers most colors in one coat
 • Easy soap and water clean-up

34.50
5 GALLON

That's only \$6.90 per gallon when you buy the 5 gallon size.



We sell The Complete Guide to Wallpaper and other "how-to" books.

LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
 • Covers most colors in one coat
 • Easy soap and water clean-up
 • Easy to apply

19.99
5 GALLON

That's only \$3.99 per gallon when you buy the 5 gallon size.



QUALITY! SERVICE! SATISFACTION!
COMPUTERIZED COLOR MATCHING

Bring in any dime size color sample and we can match it in any quality Glidden paint you choose!

Glidden X-PERT PAINT FOR INTERIORS

 INTERIOR PVA PRIMER-SEALER • For wallboard, sheetrock, drywall and plaster 9.96 GAL. \$44	 LATEX FLAT WALL & CEILING • 5 year warranty 6.96 GAL. \$29	 LATEX WALL PAINT • 10 year warranty 9.85 GAL. \$45
 LATEX-GLOSS • Wall and trim enamel • Available in white and antique white 9.97 GAL. \$45	 LATEX SEMI-GLOSS • 10 year warranty 12.93 GAL. \$9.65	

Glidden SPRED 2000

 INTERIOR FLAT WALL PAINT • Virtually no paint smell or odor 18.95 CEILING WHITE GALLON
 INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL • Virtually no paint smell or odor 23.94 DESIGNER WHITE GALLON

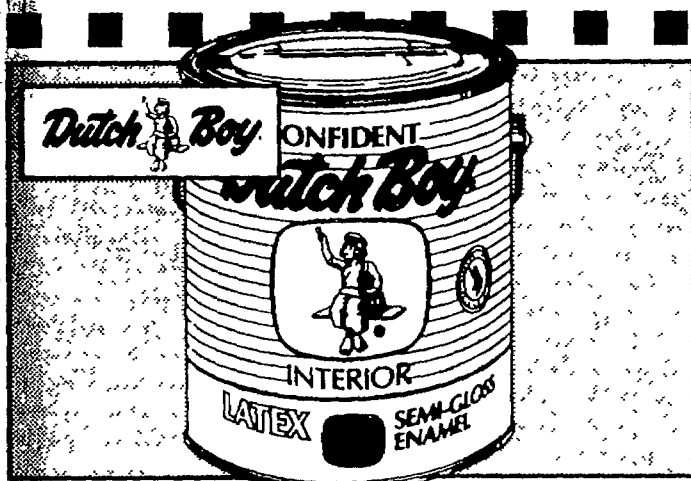
PAPERING TOOLS

 PAPER TIGER 724 #2966 PENETRATES & LIFTS WATERPROOF WALLCOVERINGS	 VINYL OR PAPER HANGING TOOL SET • Set contains: Razor knife w/2 blades, paste brush, seam roller, smooth brush 834 #482 OR #477 YOUR CHOICE!	 PREP'N HANG PREPASTED WALLCOVERING KIT • Includes water tray, seam roller, wall covering knife, smooth and trim guide 12.88 #494 6 PIECE SET
---	--	--

SPECIAL ORDER WALLPAPER
 • Prepasted
 • Washable
 • Easy to hang
 • Up-to-date colors and designs
33% OFF MANUFACTURER LIST PRICE

Everything for decorating projects, all under 1 roof!

Talk to our paint experts.

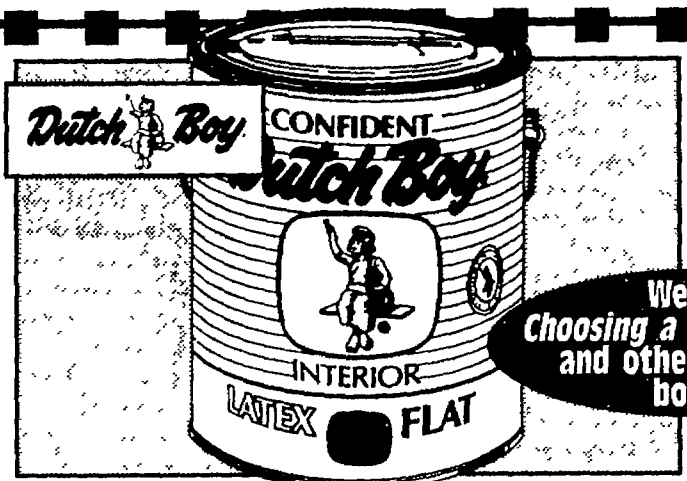


INTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

- Excellent durability
- Scrubbable product that is spot resistant

11.99
PER GALLON

5-GALLON
56.99

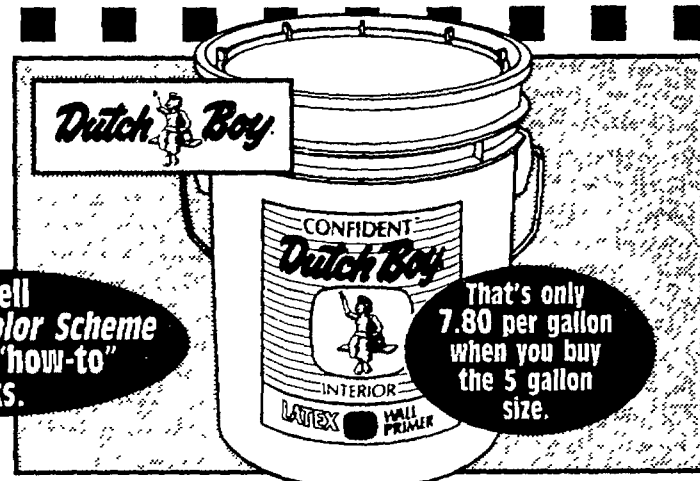


INTERIOR LATEX FLAT

- Excellent one-coat hiding on similar colors
- Low spatter, spot resistant and washable

7.99
PER GALLON

5-GALLON
\$39



INTERIOR LATEX PRIMER

- Excellent choice to prime and seal drywall and wallboard
- Specially designed for use under latex or oil paint

\$39
5-GALLON

GREAT
COVERAGE
AND
"HIDABILITY"

RENAISSANCE
Dutch Boy



INTERIOR LATEX FLAT

- Excellent one-coat hiding
- Cleans up with soap and water

17.99
PER GALLON



INTERIOR LATEX SATIN

- Superior one-coat coverage with easy stain removal and lasting washability

19.99
GALLON



INTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

- Superior one-coat coverage provides a smooth, consistent finish

21.99
5-GALLON

CLEAN OR STRIP
Dutch Boy



PAINT THINNER

- 100% mineral spirit thinner
- Economical clean air solvent

1.20
GALLON



PAINT & GARNISH REMOVER

- Fast acting liquid stripper

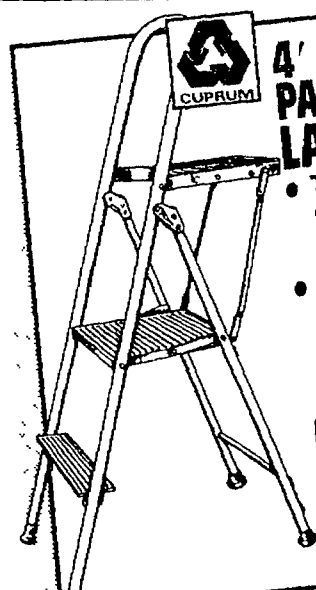
12.54
GALLON



QUIT'N TIME BRUSH CLEANER

- Cleans and restores dirty and paint hardened brushes
- Water soluble

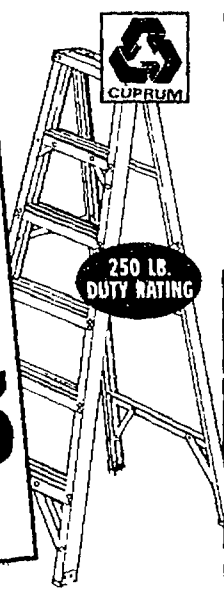
13.58
GALLON



4' APARTMENT/PAINTERS LADDER

- Type III household, 200 pound duty rating
- Lightweight and portable

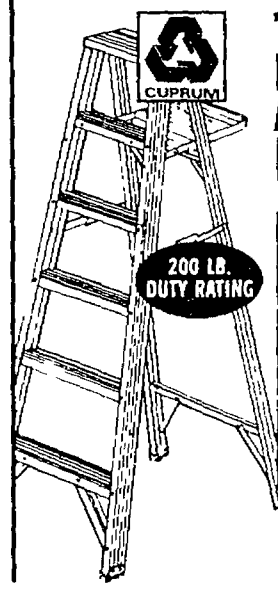
28.93



TYPE I FIBERGLASS LADDER

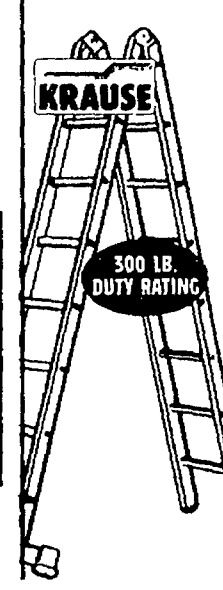
- Large extruded aluminum top

4'	\$58.80
6'	\$52
8'	\$93



TYPE III HOUSEHOLD ALUMINUM LADDER

4'	\$26
5'	\$27.70
6'	\$27



6' TYPE 1A TRIMATIC ALUMINUM LADDER

- Fully assembled ladder with bolt on stabilizer bar.
- U.L. listed and O.S.H.A. approved
- Can be used in 3 different positions

\$85

We can help get all your paint projects squared away.

Exterior painting made easy!



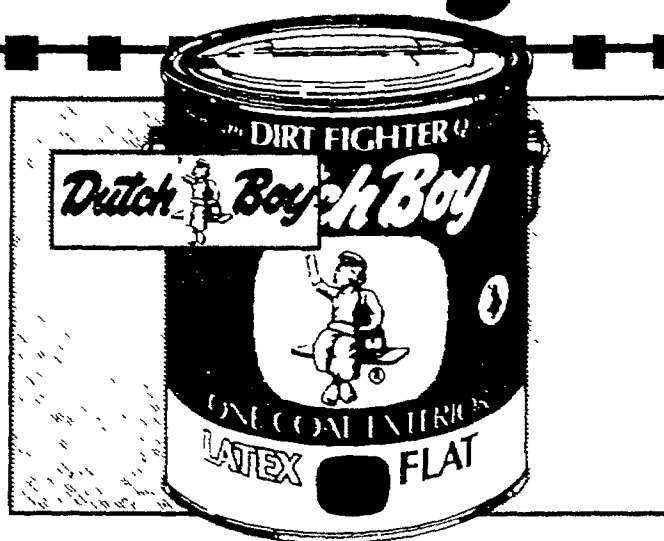
EXTERIOR LATEX SATIN DIRT FIGHTER

- Excellent for all exterior surfaces
- Great for wood and aluminum siding

15⁹⁹
GALLON

5 GALLON

74⁹⁹



EXTERIOR LATEX FLAT DIRT FIGHTER

- A quality product at an affordable price
- Latex flat offers exceptional one coat hiding

14⁹⁹
GALLON

5 GALLON

69⁹⁹



EXTERIOR LATEX GLOSS DIRT FIGHTER

- Durable finish with outstanding one-coat coverage

16⁹⁹
GALLON

5 GALLON

79⁹⁹

RENAISSANCE
Dutch Boy



EXTERIOR PAINT LATEX FLAT

- Superior quality provides a smooth even appearance

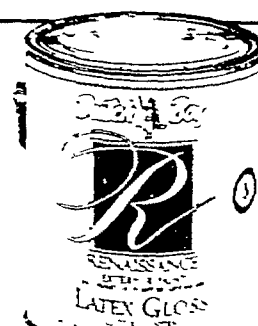
18⁹⁹
GALLON



EXTERIOR PAINT LATEX SATIN

- Resists peeling, cracking, chalking & fading

19⁹⁹
GALLON



EXTERIOR PAINT LATEX GLOSS

- Outstanding one coat coverage

21⁹⁹
GALLON

CUPRINOL



SIDING STAIN & PRESERVATIVE

- Beautifies and protects wood

16⁹⁹
GALLON
5-GALLON **81.25**



DECK STAIN

- Specifically engineered for decks & outdoor wood furniture

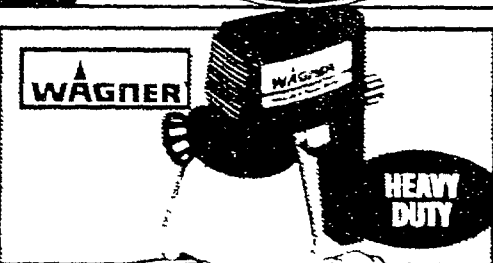
18⁹⁹
GALLON



DECK CLEAR SEAL

- Powerful water repellent seals water out

10⁹⁹
GALLON
5-GALLON **\$43**



POWER PAINTER #220

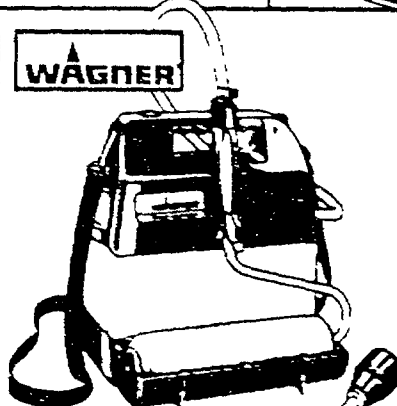
- Easy clean-up
- Lightweight sprayer for heavy weight jobs
- Ideal for house, garages, decks or fences #0280002

SQUARE DEAL

93⁵⁰

REBATE ON
PAINT
PURCHASE

ADJUSTABLE
SPRAY
CONTROL



CORDLESS POWER ROLLER

- Faster & neater than old fashioned rollers & pans #0156030

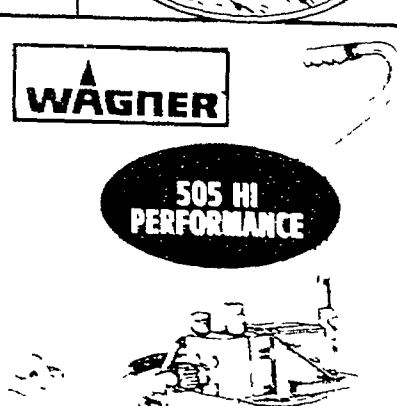
\$49



POWER PAINTING SYSTEM

- Electronic gun with back pack system #0270014

161⁵¹



AIRLESS SPRAYER WITH CART

- Ideal for demanding heavy-duty applications like homes, farms, commercial & rental property
- Pro-grade airless system is faster & easier than brushes, rollers or old style sprayers
- Runs on 110 volt household current #02T0011

399⁹⁹

One stop at the square is all it takes to start your project.

Your complete paint store.



SPRED HOUSE PAINT DURA-FLAT

- A premium quality acrylic latex
- House paint for all exterior surfaces

12⁹⁵

GALLON

5-GAL.

51.77



THAT'S ONLY
4.99 PER GALLON
WHEN YOU BUY
THE 5 GALLON



EXTERIOR LATEX FLAT

- 10 year warranty

12⁹⁴

GALLON



SPRED HOUSE PAINT DURA-GLOSS

- Highly durable acrylic latex exterior enamel
- Dries to touch in 45 minutes

17⁶¹

GALLON

EXTERIOR FLAT PAINT

- Covers most colors in one coat
- Easy soap and water clean-up
- Easy to apply
- Fast drying

24⁹⁵

WHITE
5-GALLON



EXTERIOR LATEX GLOSS

- 10 year warranty

14⁹⁷

GALLON



SPRED PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL

- Ideal for wood or concrete floors, indoors or out

16⁹⁷

GALLON



SPRED ALKYD FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL

- Durable protection for interior/exterior floors

17⁸⁸

GALLON

OLYMPIC Deck products



DECK CLEANER

- Premium S-74 deep cleaning formula
- Ready to use

8⁴⁴

GALLON



DECK STAIN

- Exclusive Scuff Guard™ formula
- Water repellant formula

15⁹⁷

GALLON



PREMIUM DECK CARE SPRAYER

- 32" extended wand with premium brass extension

24⁹⁵

#52199A/01



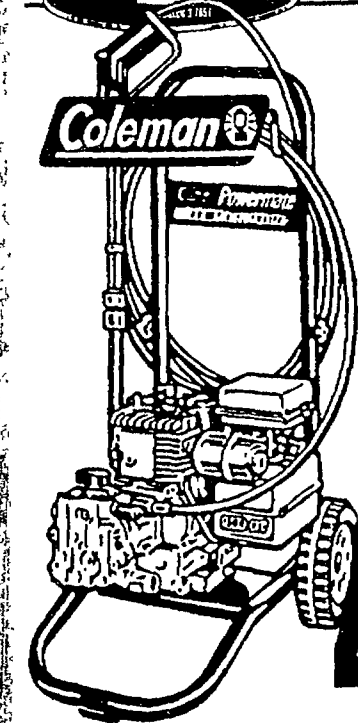
PREMIUM ACRYLIC LATEX STAIN

- Limited 12 year warranty

15⁹⁷

GALLON

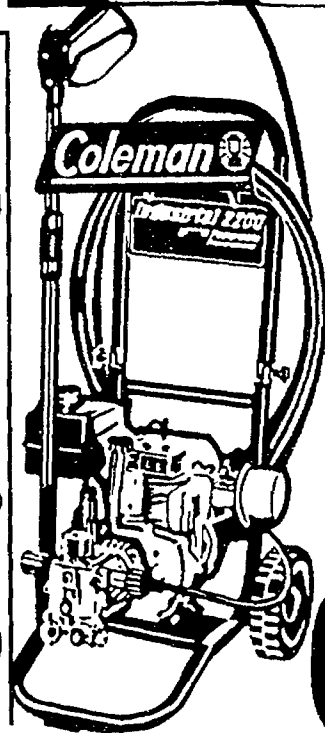
5-GALLON
76.95



POWERMATE 1500 PRESSURE WASHER

- 1500 psi of cleaning pressure
- Water-saving 2.1 gallons per minute flow rate
- 3.5 hp Briggs & Stratton engine
- Variable spray nozzle adjust pattern from fan to pencil point

492⁴⁵

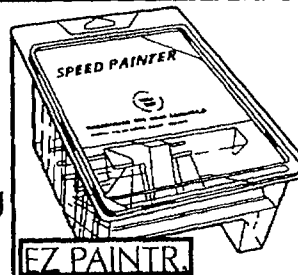


INDUSTRIAL 2200 PRESSURE WASHER

- 2200 psi of cleaning pressure
- Water-saving 3.2 gallons per minute flow rate
- 6 hp engine with cast iron sleeve
- Extra long 50-ft reinforced hose

#PW0832200

649⁹⁵

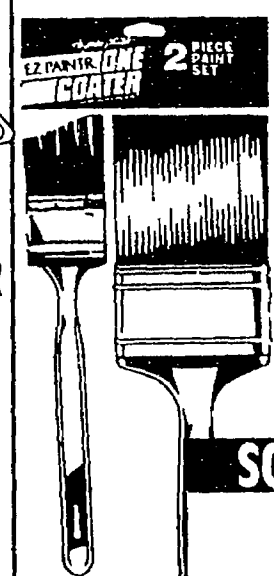


SPEED PAINTER WITH TRAY

- Guaranteed one coat coverage
- No mess
- Easy to clean
- Rough surfaces

6⁹⁸

RGH OR EXT



EZ PAINTER

ONE COATER BRUSH SET

- 2 piece brush set

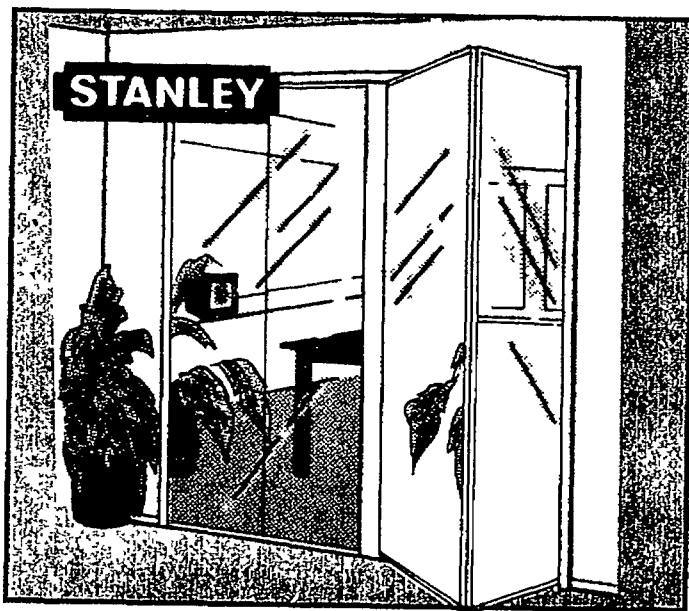
#7004251401

SQUARE DEAL

7⁸³

We can help you paint, stain and seal outdoor projects.

Save on space saving doors.



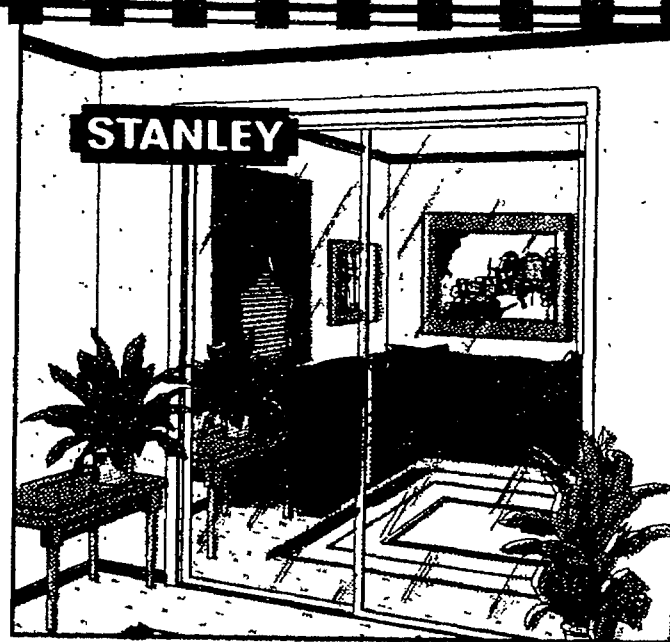
STANLEY

24" PRISM BEVELED BIFOLD

• 3mm Safety backed mirror
#321

\$79

30"	\$89
36"	\$99



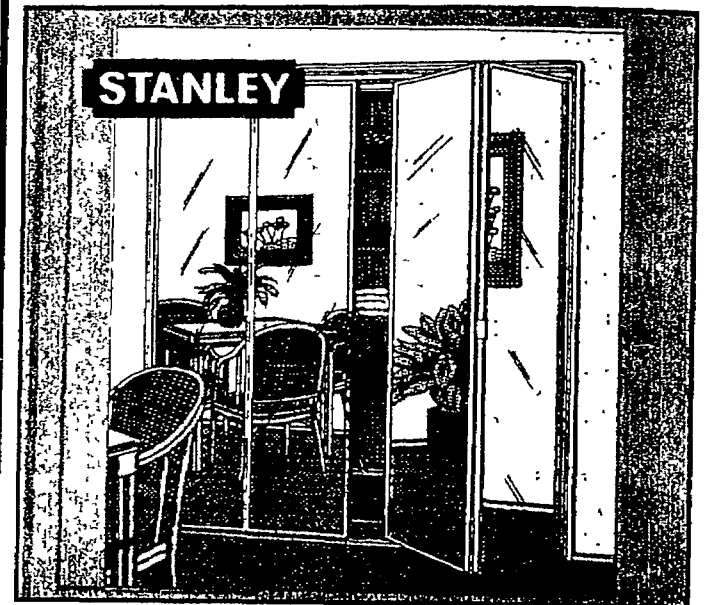
STANLEY

4" BASIC SLIDING MIRROR DOOR

ATTRACTIVE AZTEC GOLD FINISH
#120

\$57

5' GOLD	\$87
6' GOLD	\$87



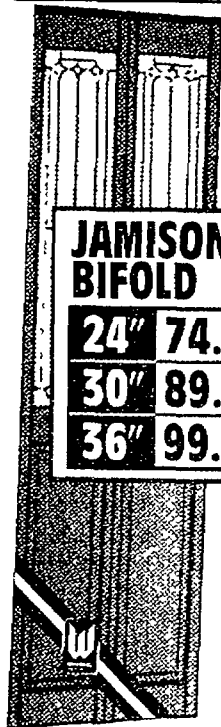
STANLEY

24" WHITE FRAMED BIFOLD MIRROR DOORS

• 3mm Safety backed mirror
#221

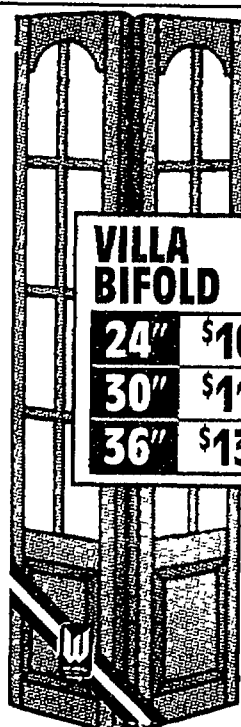
\$69

30"	\$79
36"	\$89



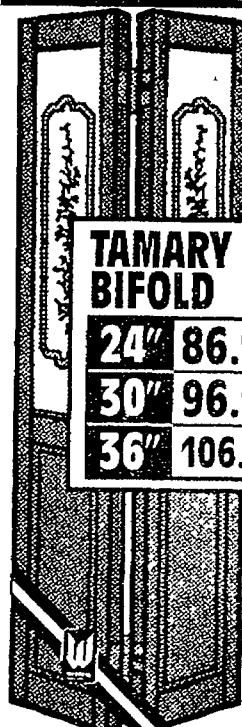
JAMISON BIFOLD

24"	74.96
30"	89.96
36"	99.96



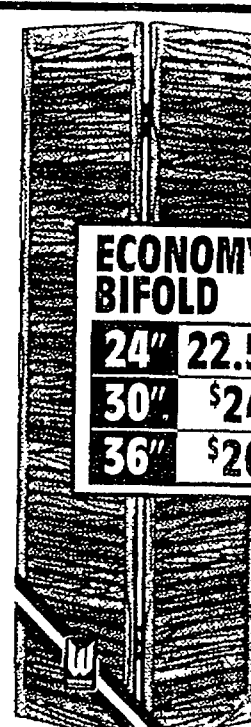
VILLA BIFOLD

24"	\$101
30"	\$119
36"	\$135



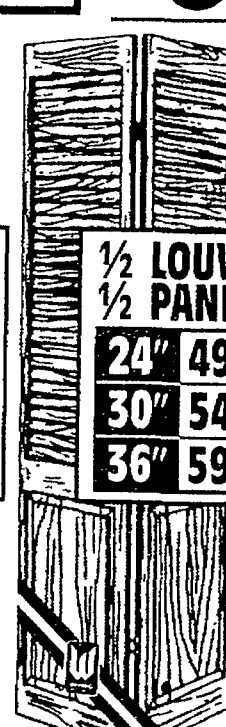
TAMARY BIFOLD

24"	86.99
30"	96.99
36"	106.99



ECONOMY BIFOLD

24"	22.50
30"	\$24
36"	\$26



1/2 LOUVER PANEL

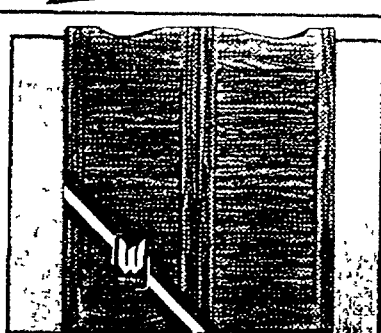
24"	49.99
30"	54.94
36"	59.99



COLONIST BIFOLD

24"	\$35
30"	\$38
36"	\$40

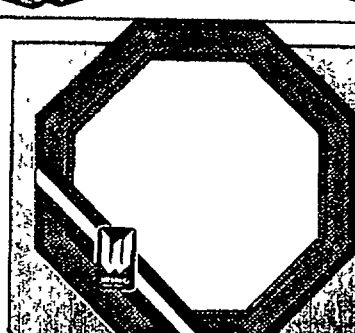
CRAFT MASTER



LOUVERED CAFE DOORS

39⁹⁹

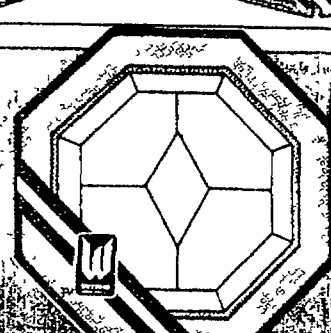
CHOOSE FROM:
30"x39"
32"x39"
36"x39"



CLASSIC OCTAGON WINDOW

\$39

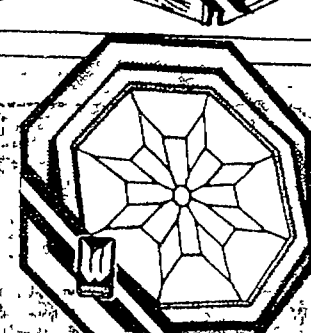
22"x22"
#OW40167



DIAMOND OCTAGON WINDOW

\$96

AUTHENTIC LEADED GLASS
22"x22"
#OW40102



STARBURST VENT OCTAGON WINDOW

\$229

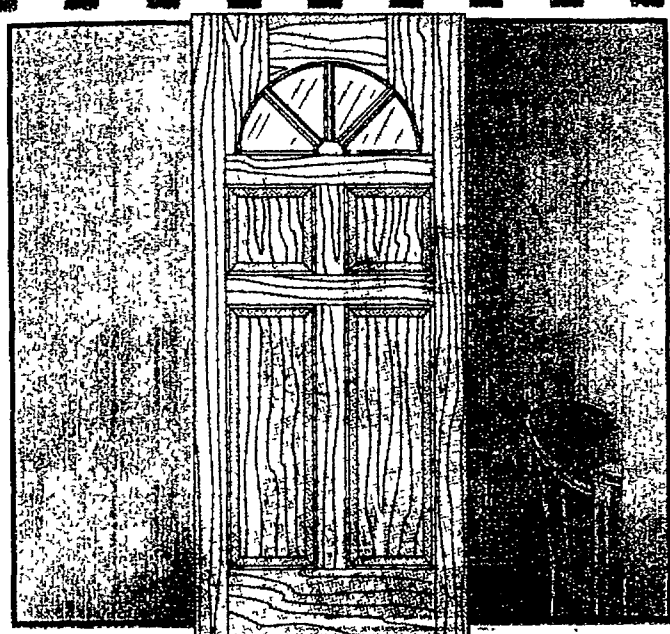
INSULATED GLASS
25 1/2"x25 1/2"
#5005-0002

Don't have time to do-it-yourself?

**We install interior doors.
Call 1-800-227-INSTALL
for prices.**

Visit our paint dept. for paint or stain to finish your doors.

Quality doors at low prices.

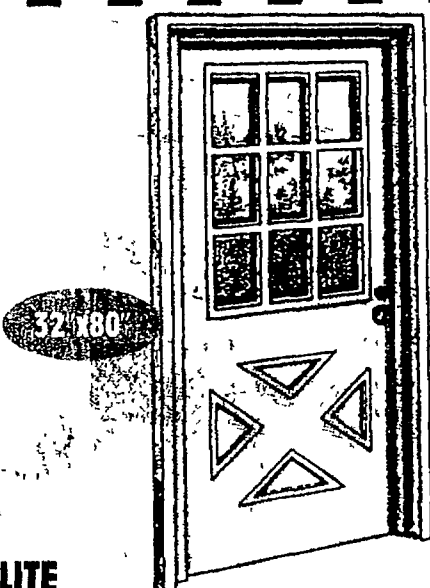


**36" FAN LITE
WOOD DOOR**

• 1 3/4" thick vertical grain #2020

\$163

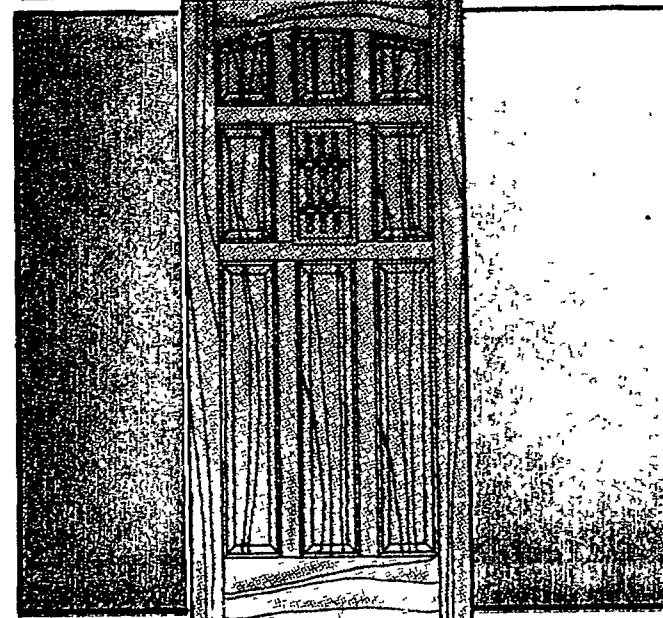
TRADITIONAL
FAN DESIGN



**9 LITE
CROSSBUCK STEEL
DOOR**

\$159

PREHUNG AND
WEATHERSTRIPPED



**36" JAILHOUSE
WOOD DOOR**

• Selected vertical grain wood #2045

\$169

CLASSIC STYLING
WITH SAFETY GLASS
WINDOW

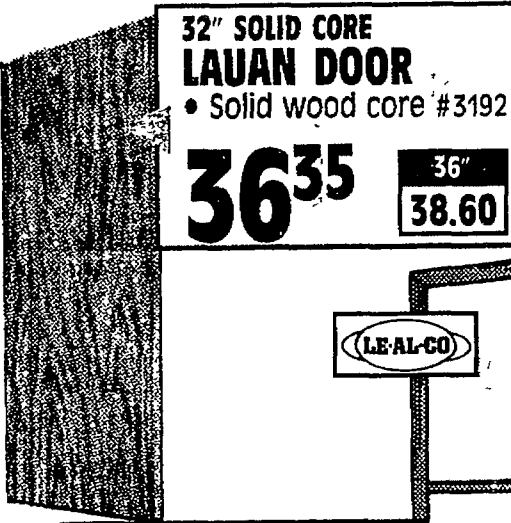


**SELECT GRADE
6-PANEL
WOOD DOOR**

\$133

36" x 80"

1 3/4"
THICK



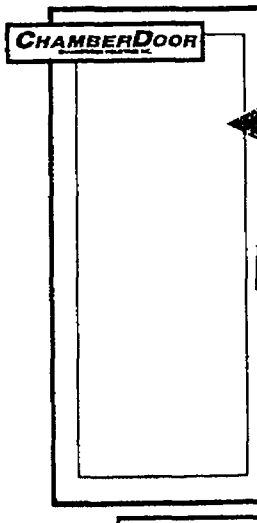
**32" SOLID CORE
LAUAN DOOR**

• Solid wood core #3192

36³⁵

36"
38.60

LEAL-CO



**GRANDVIEW
STORM DOOR**

#Y4160-27

\$122

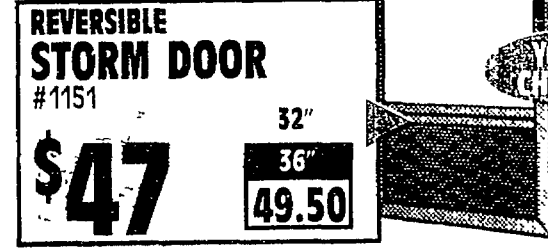
36" x 80"
WHITE



**NINE-LITE
TRADITIONAL
WOOD DOOR**

\$139

32"
36"
\$121



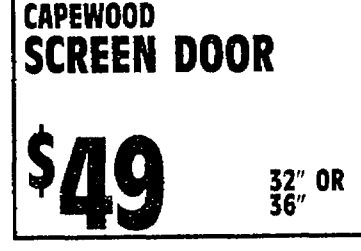
**REVERSIBLE
STORM DOOR**

#1151

\$47

32"
36"
49.50

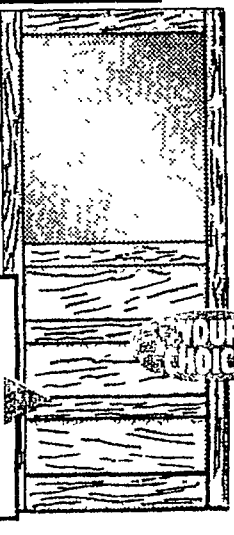
YOUR
CHOICE!



**CAPEWOOD
SCREEN DOOR**

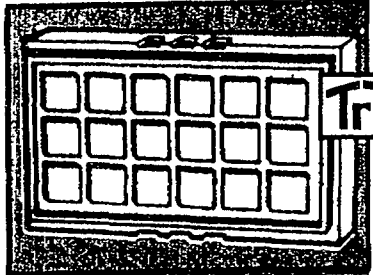
\$49

32" OR
36"



YOUR
CHOICE!

**We install
exterior doors.
Call 1-800-
227-INSTALL
for prices.**

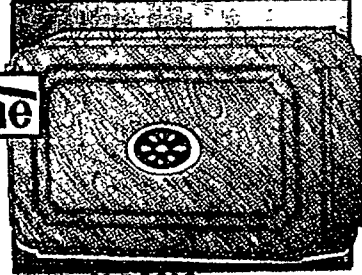


**THE ELITE
DOOR CHIME**

• 2 note front door and 1 note
back door #93

15⁸⁰

IVORY WITH
GOLD TRIM

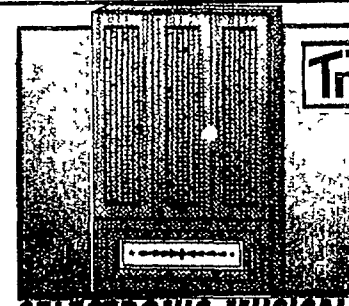


**THE CLASSIC
DOOR CHIME**

• Classic design #42

26¹⁹

SIMULATED
WALNUT
CABINET

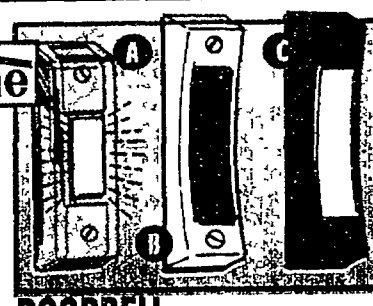


**SELECTRONIC MUSICAL
DOOR CHIME**

• Gold colored panel #75-2

64⁰⁹

SELECT
FROM
32
MELODIES



**DOORBELL
BUTTONS**

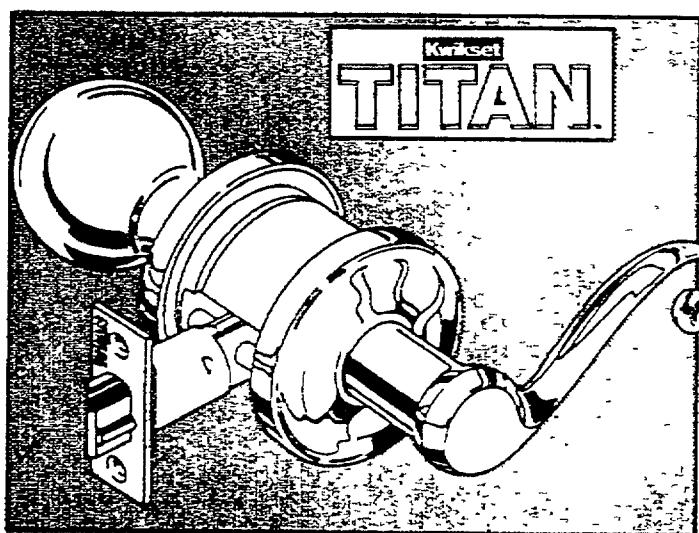
A. LIGHTED **5.65**

B. WHITE/BLACK BAR ... **2.01**

C. BLACK/IVORY BAR ... **2.19**

Our experts can explain the ins and outs of door projects.

Lock it up at low down prices.



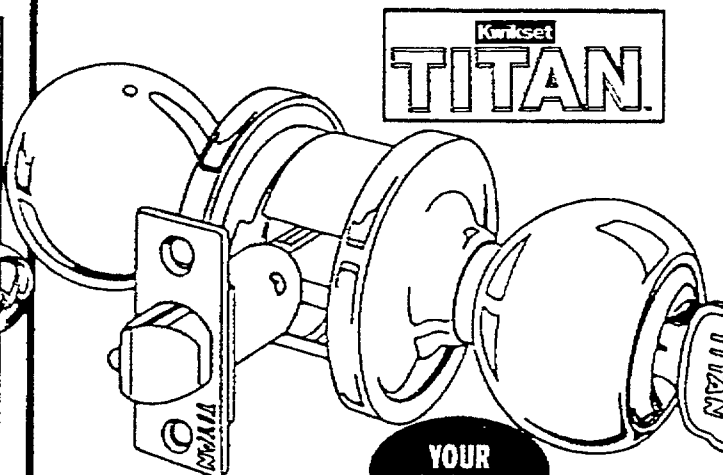
MADISON ENTRY LOCKSET

- Forged solid brass construction
- Full 50 year warranty

41⁹⁹

YOUR CHOICE!
LEFT OR
RIGHT HAND

#740MNLH3CPCAL3
#740MNLRH3CPALK3

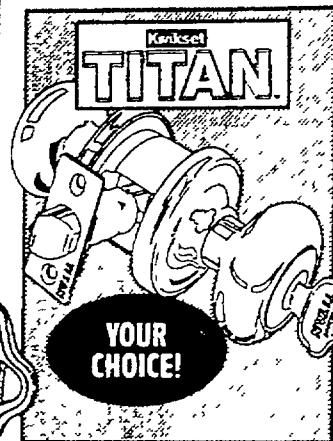


CIRCA ENTRY LOCKSET

- Heavy duty metal components and solid, tight fitting construction
- 50 year warranty

20⁹⁹

BRIGHT BRASS OR
ANTIQUE BRASS
#740CA5CPALCDEK3
#740CA3CPALCDEK3

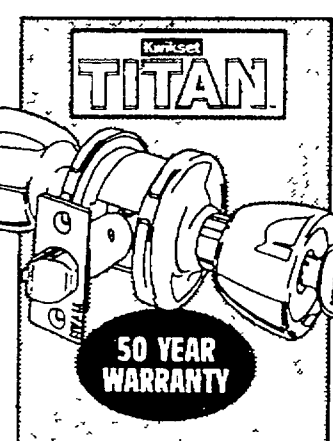


HANCOCK ENTRY LOCKSET

- Solid, easy to install with preset screw guides
- Rated grade 2 for extra secure residential and light commercial

19²⁰

BRIGHT OR
ANTIQUE BRASS

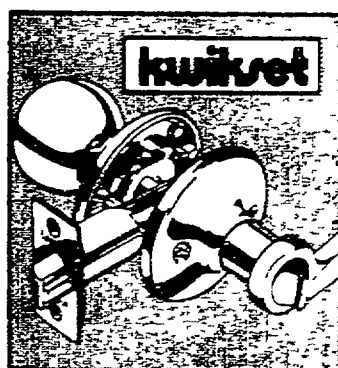


ABBEY ENTRY LOCKSET

- Easy to install with preset screw guides
- Heavy duty metal components and solid, tight fitting construction

20⁹⁷

50 YEAR
WARRANTY

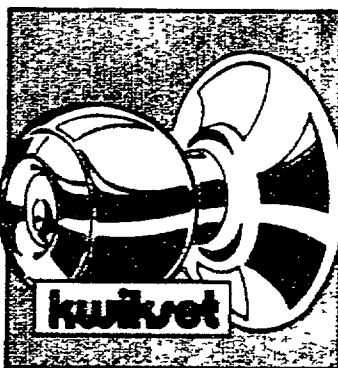


LIDO ENTRY LEVER LOCKSET

#400LLRCP3K2RH

23⁰⁷

POLISHED
BRASS



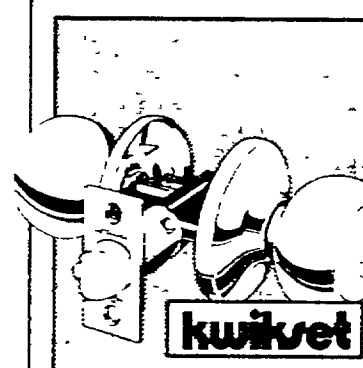
POLO ENTRY LOCKSET

- Key or interior turn button unlocks both knobs

#400PCPALUS3K3

12⁰⁶

BRIGHT
BRASS

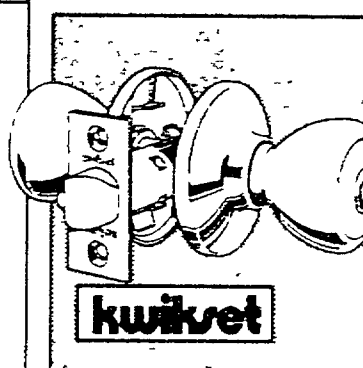


COPA ENTRY ADJUSTABLE LATCH LOCKSET

#400CALCP5K3

18⁸⁵

ANTIQUE
BRASS

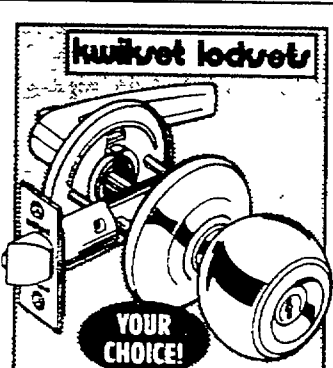


TYLO ENTRY ADJUSTABLE LATCH LOCKSET

#400TALCP3K3

7⁹⁷

BRIGHT
BRASS

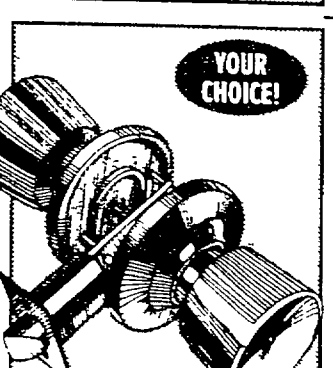


DELTA LEVER LOCKSET

#400DLCPALUS3K2
#400DLCPALUS5K2

20⁹⁶

ANTIQUE OR
BRIGHT BRASS



ENTRY WITH ADJUSTABLE BACKSET

#FDA651

6²⁹

CHROME,
ANTIQUE,
OR POLISHED
BRASS



Kwikset. POLO HANDSET CHELSEA DESIGN

- Solid brass
- Single cylinder

#800H/760PX3

82⁹⁵

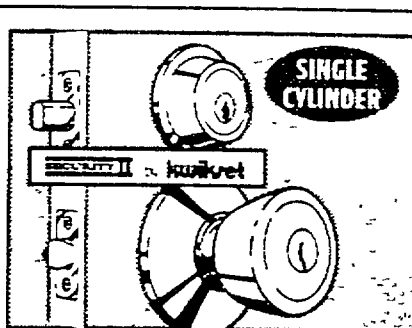


Kwikset. ARLINGTON HANDSET

- European sculptured design make this fit well with a broad range of decors

#803H/763PX3

86¹⁰

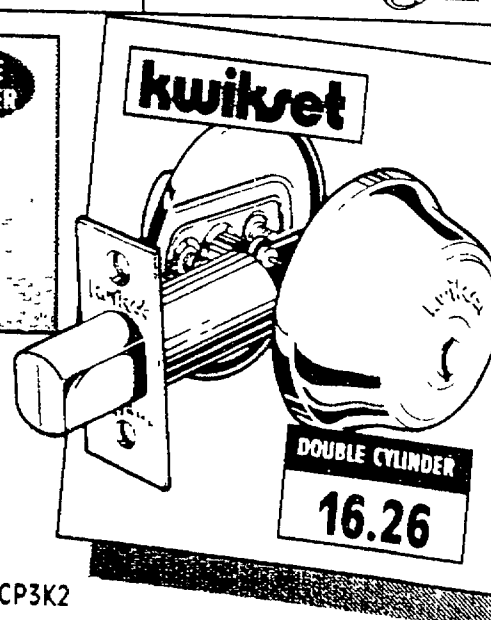


SECURITY II DEADBOLT WITH LOCK

25⁷¹

BRIGHT
BRASS

#690TALCP3K2



SINGLE CYLINDER DEADBOLT

- Keyed from the exterior, turnpiece from the interior

#660CPALZ3K3
#660CPALX5

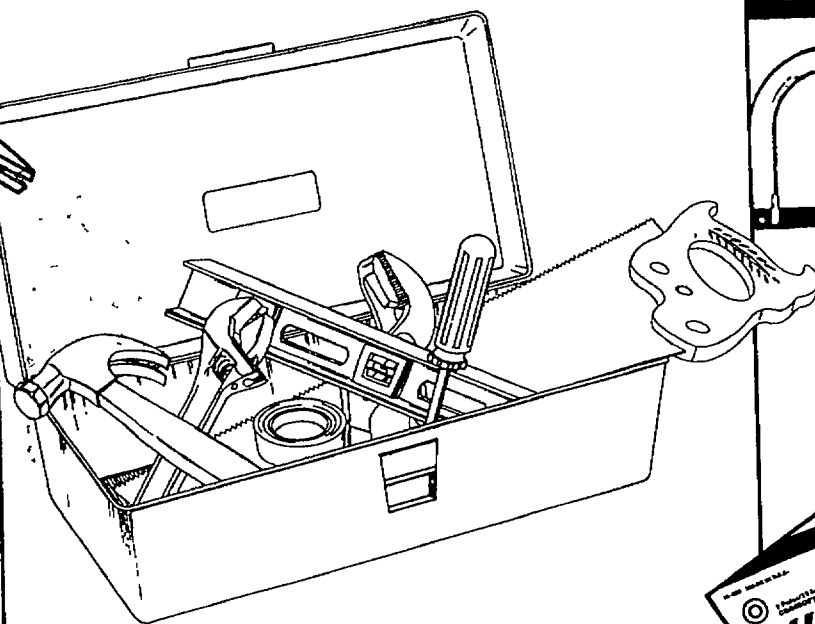
12⁰⁶

ANTIQUE OR
BRIGHT BRASS

Check out our computerized key duplication service.

10% off selected **STANLEY** tools.

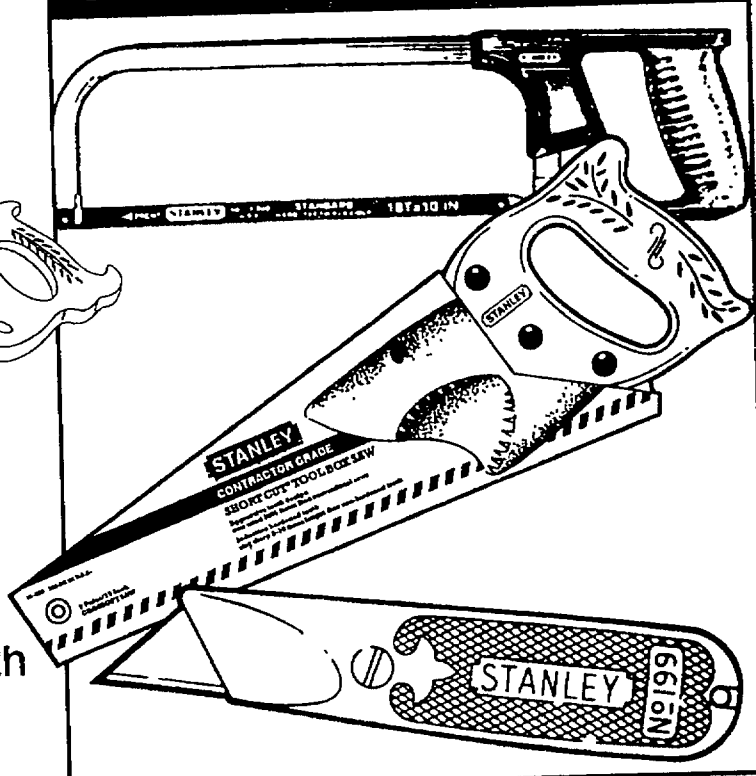
All hammers.



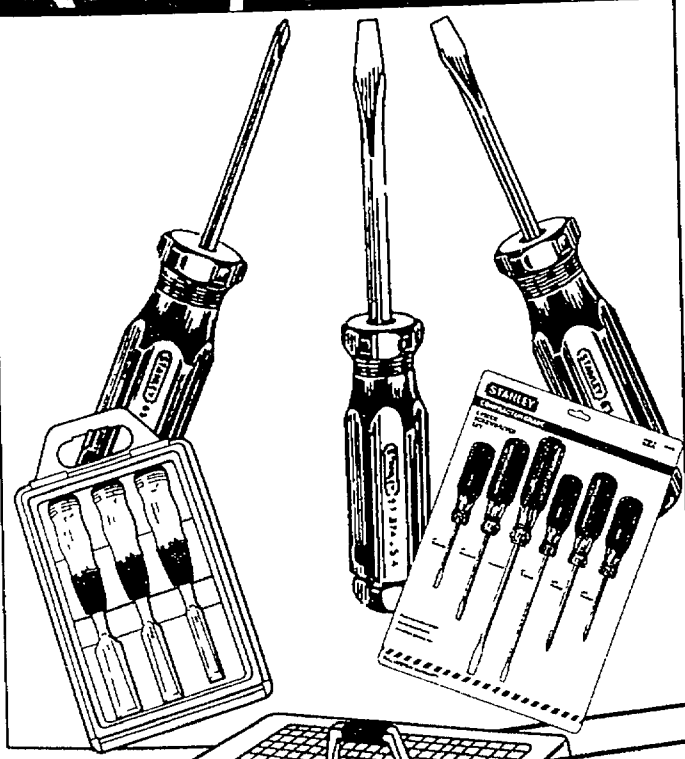
Hurry in and fill your toolbox with quality tools at big savings.

*ART IS REPRESENTATIONAL

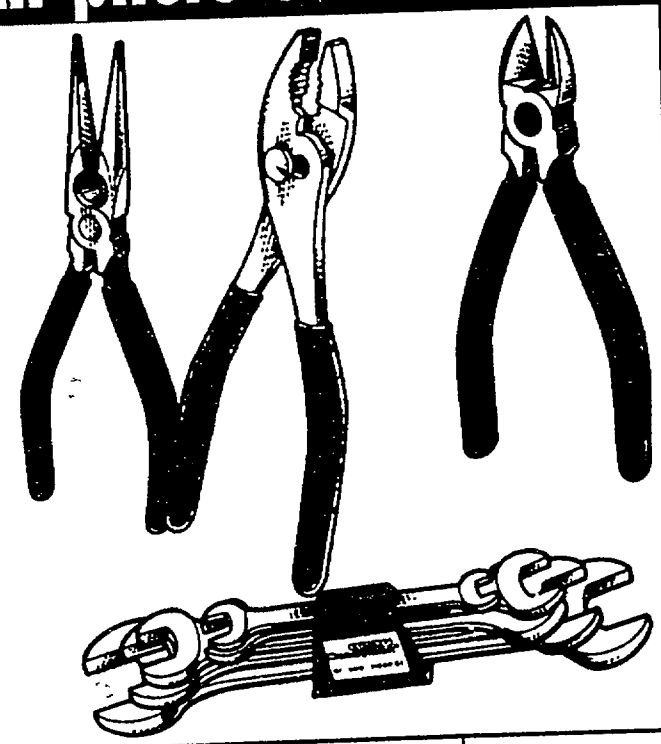
All saws & knives.



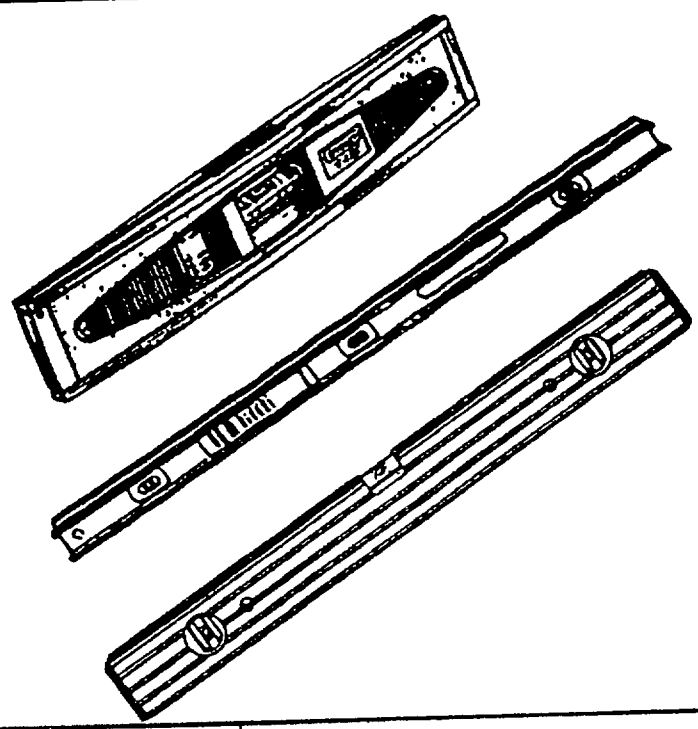
Quality SCREWDRIVERS CHISEL SET



All pliers & wrenches.

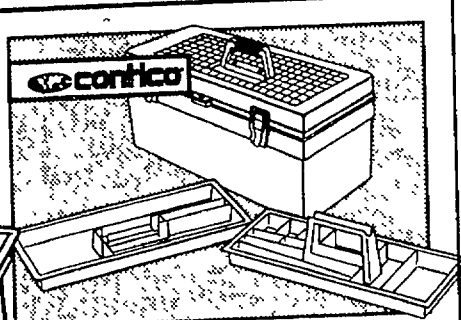


All precision levels.



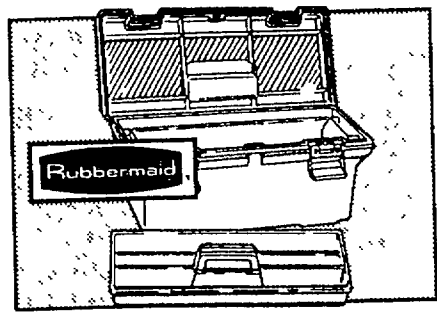
20" TOOL BOX
• Recessed soft-grip handle
#R7200M-4

13⁹⁹



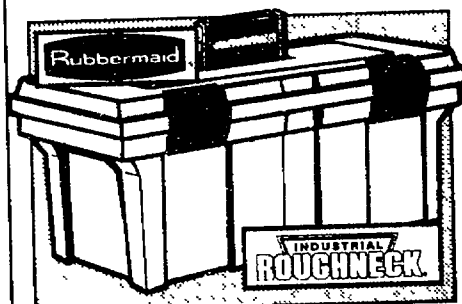
24" DELUXE TOOL BOX
• Metal latches and a built-in hasp
#R7240M-4

16⁹⁹



20" TOOL BOX
• Includes removable tote tray
• Made of industrial-grade Resinite™ material
#7727

17⁹⁹
YELLOW

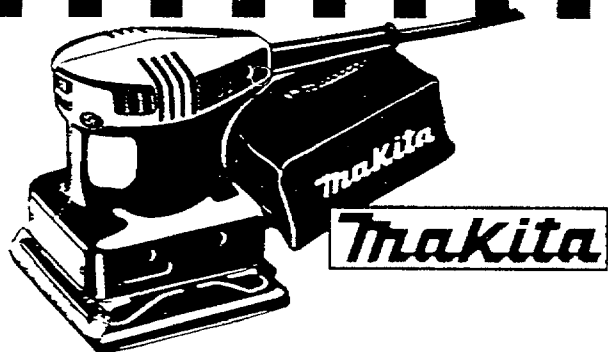


26" TOOL BOX
• Structural foam material
• Recessed lock area (lock not included)
#7717

\$29

See us for affordable ways to get organized

We've got your favorite brand!



FINISHING SANDER WITH DUST BAG

- Powerful 1.6 amp motor
- For heavy duty applications =B04550

\$42

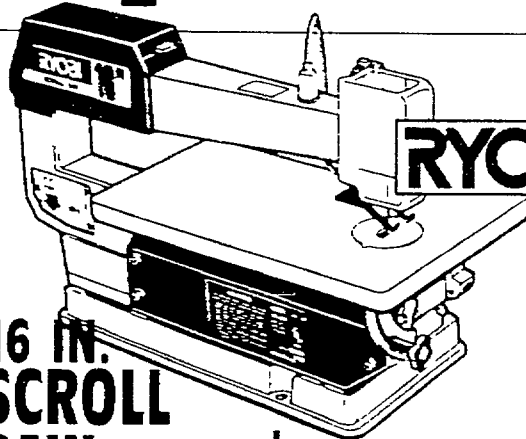


HEAVY-DUTY PLATE JOINER KIT

- 6.5 Amps 10,000 RPM
- Rack and pinion fence high adjustment =DW682K

\$225

SQUARE



16 IN. SCROLL SAW

- Dust removal system assures a clear cutting line =SC-16C

\$127

16 IN. SCROLL
SAW #SC162VS

\$159

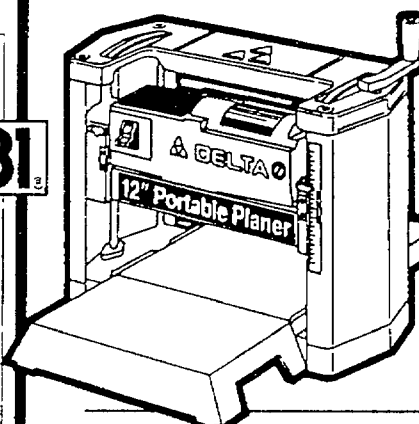
DEAL

DELTA

12 IN. PORTABLE PLANER

- 12"Wx6" thick capacity
- Large 12"x26" table with extension #22-540

\$409



RYOBI
12 1/16 IN.
SURFACE
PLANER

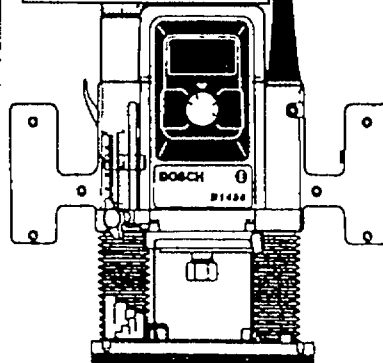
\$399

BOSCH

2 HP PLUNGE ROUTER

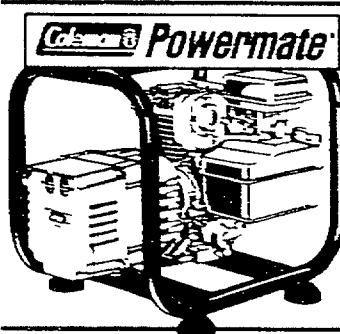
- Electronic variable speed
- 1/4", 1/2" collet included #B1450

\$219



1.5 HP
ROUTER

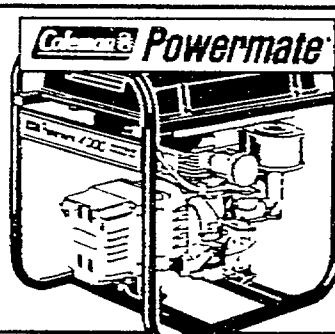
\$159



2250 WATT POWER BASE GENERATOR

- Oil free maintenance =PM0542000

345⁴⁵

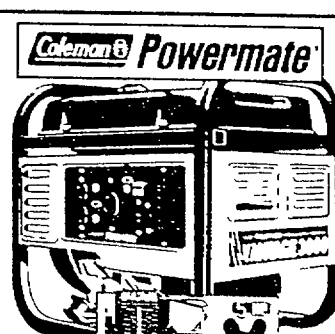


4000 WATT EXTENDED RUN GENERATOR

=PM0544202

555⁴⁵

5000 WATT 618.45

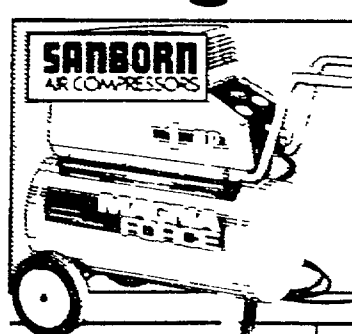


2600 WATT VANTAGE GENERATOR

#PM0473003

628⁹⁵

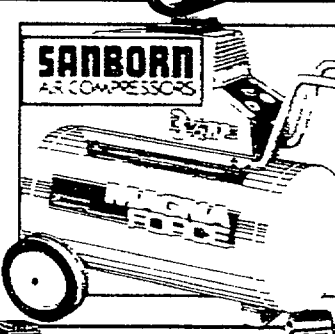
4600 WATT 901.95



1 HP AIR COMPRESSOR

- Oil free maintenance =M02EL100-7.5

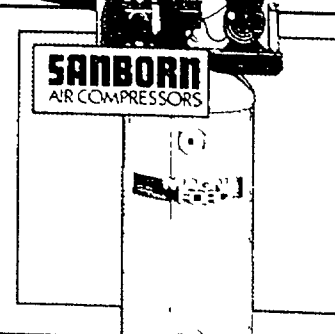
208⁹⁵



3.5 HP AIR COMPRESSOR

- UL certification =V07F350-20

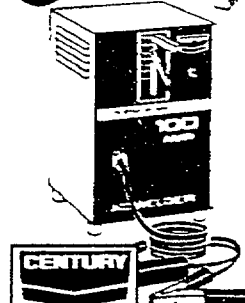
313⁹⁵



5 HP AIR COMPRESSOR

- 230 Volt, UL approved =G500BPL60V

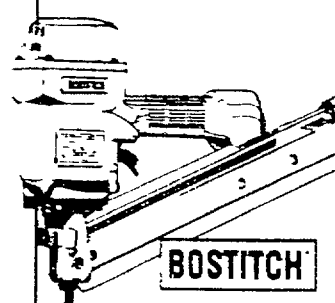
418⁹⁵



100 AMP/115 V WELDER

- 100% duty cycle =84100

\$139



FRAMING AIR NAILER

- Lightweight =A800B-1

\$394



10 GAL SHOP VAC

- 1.75 HP by-pass motor =707-10

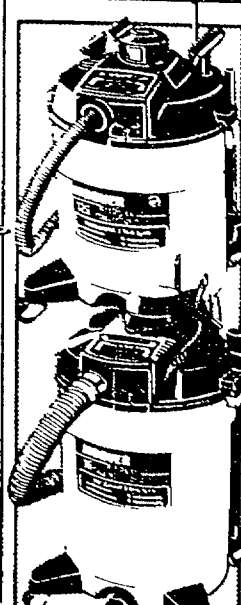
56⁷⁰



6 GAL SHOP VAC

- 133 MPH air velocity =33306

59⁸⁵



WET/DRY VAC • Two tank system

89⁹⁷

#S6631

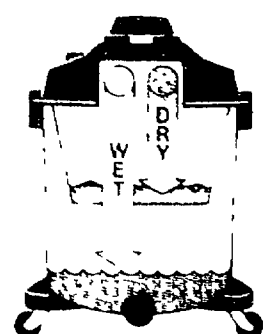
WET/DRY VAC • Two tank system

129⁹⁷

#S6755

HOOVER
Wet/Dry Vac

INSTANT DRY-TO-WET CLEANING



Convert Wet-to-Dry with the flip of a switch. No need to empty tank or change filter.

When it comes to power tools, we've got it all.

Preferred by professionals.

BOSCH

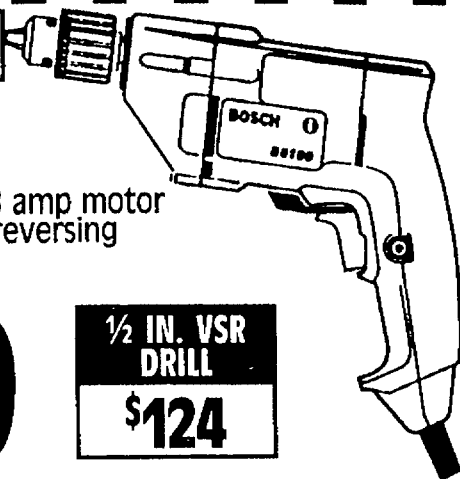
3/8 IN. DRILL

- Heavy duty 4.8 amp motor
- 0-1, 100 RPM, reversing
- #B6100

\$79

1/2 IN. VSR DRILL

\$124



BOSCH

12V/CORDLESS DRILL DRIVER KIT

- High torque screw driving and drilling #B2300K

\$79

47 PC. SCREWDRIVER SET

29.99



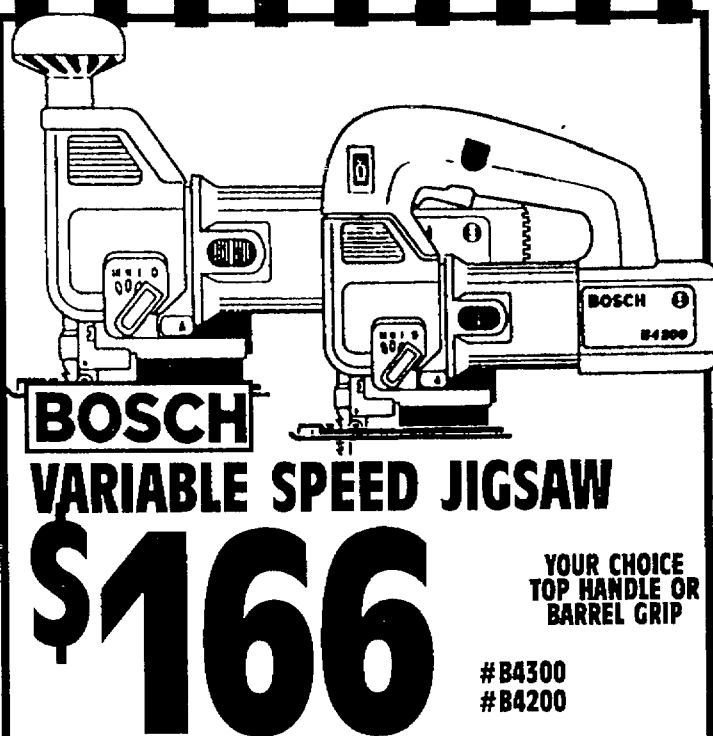
BOSCH

VARIABLE SPEED JIGSAW

\$166

YOUR CHOICE
TOP HANDLE OR
BARREL GRIP

#B4300
#B4200



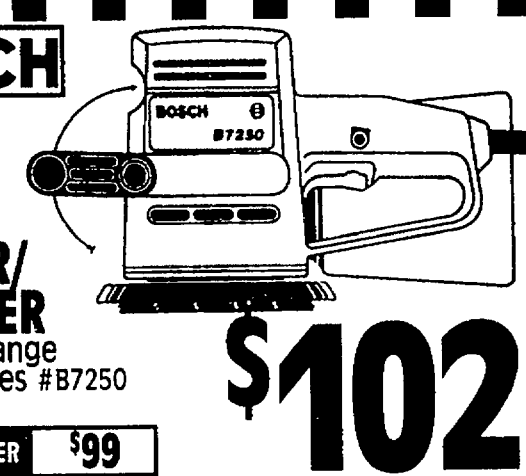
BOSCH

5 IN. SANDER/POLISHER

- Quick-change accessories #B7250

\$102

3.25 IN. PLANER **\$99**



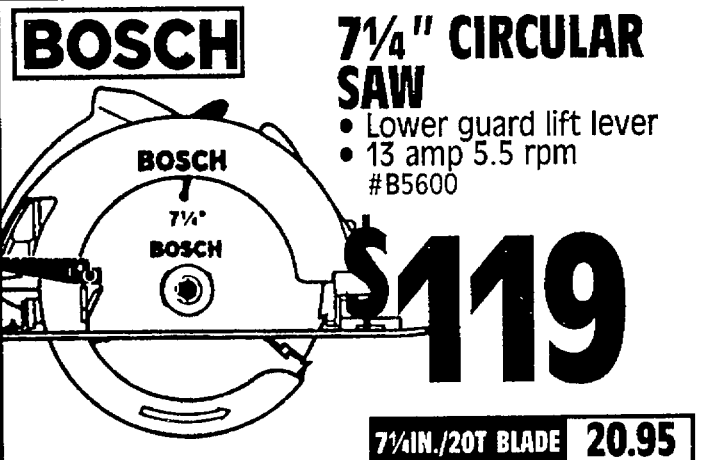
BOSCH

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

- Lower guard lift lever
- 13 amp 5.5 rpm
- #B5600

\$119

7 1/4 IN./20T BLADE **20.95**



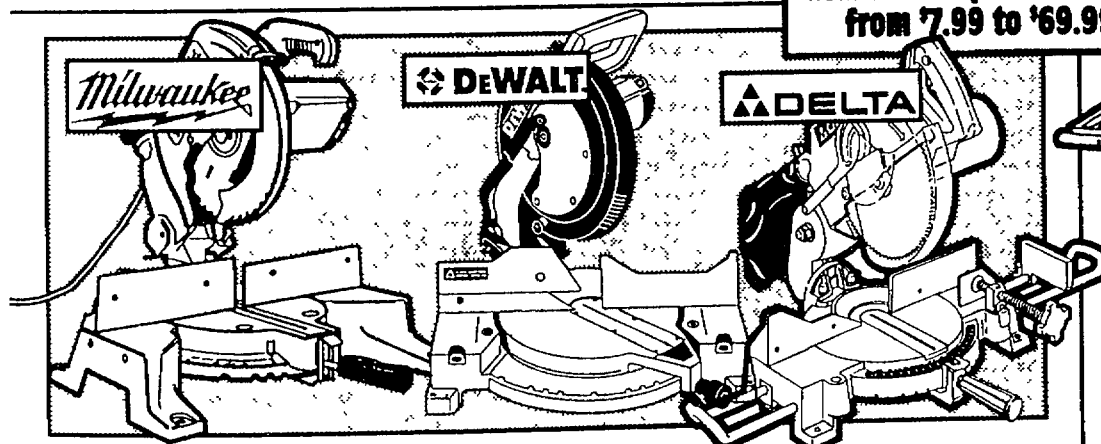
Extend the factory warranty on your new power tools for an extra year with The Repairman® buyer protection plan. It's available at prices ranging from \$7.99 to \$69.99.



Milwaukee

DEWALT

DELTA



10 IN. MAGNUM MITER SAW

- 15 amps, 4800 rpm
- #6490

\$259

10 IN./40T BLADE **29.99**

12 IN. COMPOUND MITER SAW

- 13.0 amps, 4000 rpm
- #DW705

\$339

12 IN./50T BLADE **82.95**

10 IN. COMPOUND MITER SAW

- Dust bag
- #36-220

\$235

10 IN. FLOOR MODEL TABLE SAW

- Rips to the center of a 4' panel; cuts up to 3/8" thick #34-670

\$329

10 IN. WOODCUTTER WITH STAND

- 13 amp motor precision woodcutter
- #BT3000SX

\$489

8 1/4" TABLE SAW

- Durable SMC corrosion-proof table surface #34-330

\$247

Milwaukee

DEWALT

Makita

Milwaukee



VARIABLE SPEED SAWZALL

- 120 volts, 4 amps #6508

\$142

CORDLESS DRIVER/DRILL

- With 2 batteries #945K-2

\$162

9.6 VOLT **\$148**

3/8" CORDLESS VSR DRILL

- 2-speed #6095DW

\$137

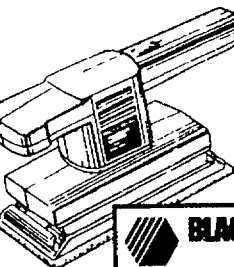
DRILL KIT **\$124**

HEAVY DUTY HAMMER DRILL

- 1/2" chuck cap. #5370-1

\$181

1/2 IN.

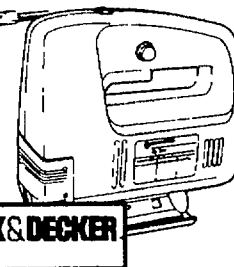


FINISHING SANDER

- Flush sands on 3 sides #7448

\$26

1/3 SHEET

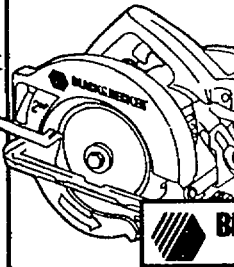


VARIABLE SPEED JIGSAW

- Flush sands on 3 sides #7568

\$38

3.5 AMPS

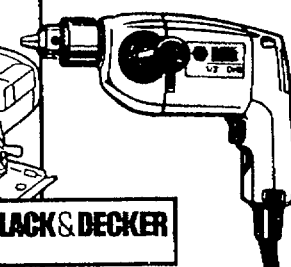


CIRCULAR SAW

- 5300rpm, 9 amps #7358

3876

7 1/4" 2 H.P.



INFINITE SPEED VSR DRILL

- 3 amp motor #7254

4271

1/2"/3AMP

Get the names you know at prices you can afford.

Do-it-yourself and save.

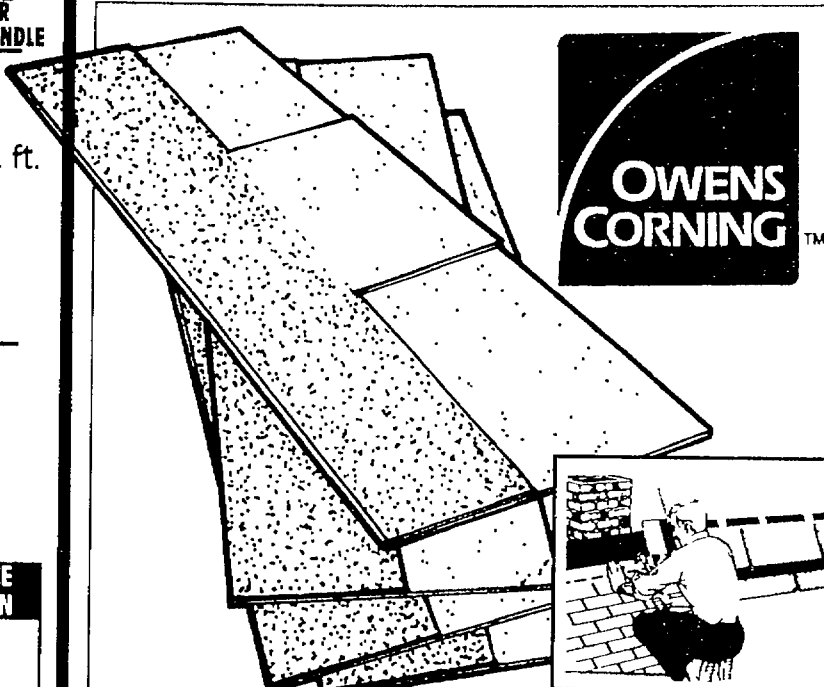
AVAILABLE ONLY THROUGH SPECIAL ORDER IN SOME STORES

OAK RIDGE II LAMINATED SHINGLES
• 25 year limited warranty
11⁴⁴ PER BUNDLE

ROLL ROOFING
• 1 roll covers approximately 100 sq. ft.
10⁷⁶

CREVICE CEILING TILE
• 9/16"x2x4' square edge
2²⁵ 8 PIECE CARTON **\$18**

SQUARE



SUPREME SHINGLE
• Three bundles (80) shingles per 100 sq. ft.
7⁷⁶ PER BUNDLE

IDEAL

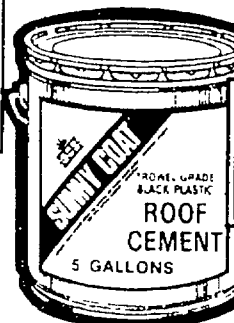


20 YR. FIBERGLAS ROOFING INSTALLATION

- Price includes shingles, nails and labor
- Additional charge for permit, tearoff and guttering
- 10 square minimum

\$65

PER SQUARE LABOR AND PRODUCT JOB #0143



PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT
• Black plastic

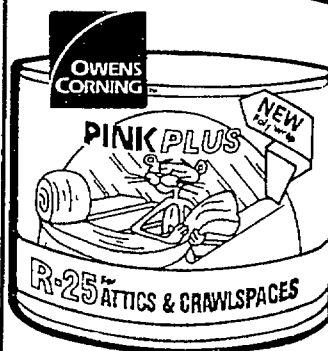
10⁹⁵ 5 GAL.



ALUMINUM ROOF COATING
• Resists rust

\$20 5 GAL.

Insulation



R-25* PINK PLUS

- No vapor barrier/perforated poly wrap

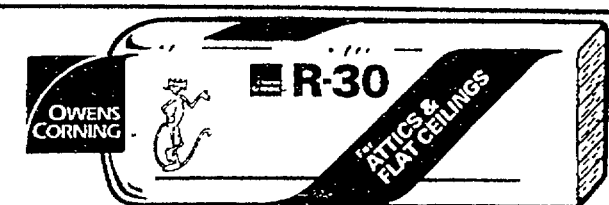
10⁵¹ 7-1/4"x15" 31.25 SQ. FT.
16.11 7-1/4"x23" 47.92 SQ. FT.



R-13* KRAFT FACED

- For use in 2x4 exterior walls

14⁹⁹ 3-1/2"x15" 88.12 SQ. FT.



R-30 UNFACED BATT*

- 10-16"x48" batts

19³⁶ 9 1/2"x24" 10-24"x48" **26.40**
* Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet.

Assorted ladders

ALUMINUM EXTENSION

TYPE III-200 LBS.

16'	20'	24'
\$37	\$65	\$93

TYPE II-250 LBS.

28'	32'	40'
\$145	\$175	\$198

TYPE 1-A INDUSTRIAL FIBERGLASS EXTENSION LADDER

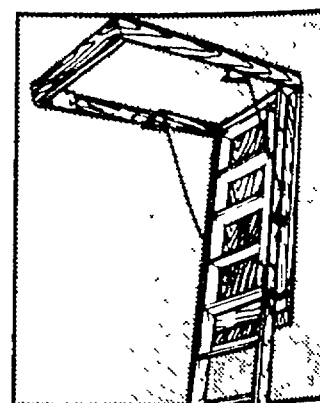
16'	20'	24'
\$138	\$170	119.94
28'	32'	40'
243.93	298.93	\$388

VERSA PRODUCTS

ALUMINUM FOLDING LADDER

- Multi-purpose, heavy-duty

119⁹³ 17 FT. **144.93** 13 FT.



FOLDING ATTIC STAIRWAY

- Put that attic space to use

\$47 22.5x54x8'9"

22.5x54x10'	\$54
25.5x54x10'	\$55

Our experts can get your fix up projects squared away.

Ask about FREE delivery!*

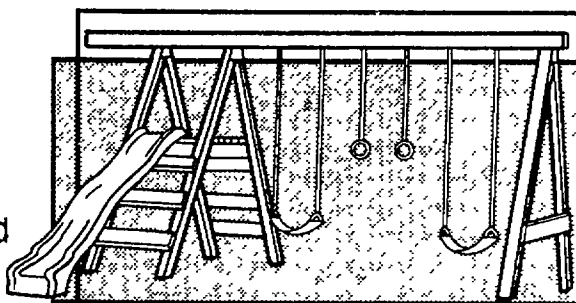


SKYFORT KIT

- Includes plans and guide
- Hardwood dowels, climbing rope, pirates ladder
- Multi-color vinyl roof and hardware kit

129⁹⁹

#NE-4437

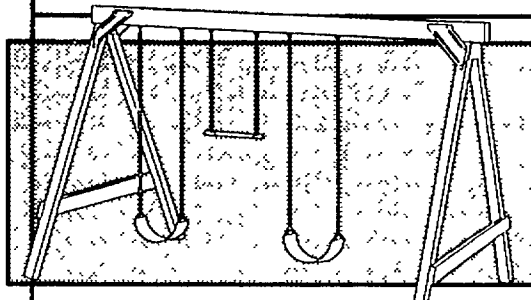


PIONEER SWING SET

69⁹⁹

#NE-4433

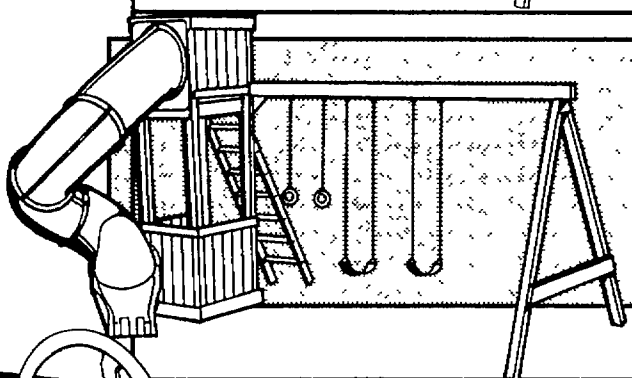
DOES NOT INCLUDE LUMBER OR SLIDE



SCOUT PLUS SWING SET

\$79

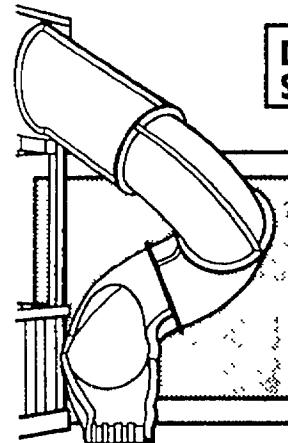
DOES NOT INCLUDE LUMBER



MUSTANG PLUS KIT

\$87

LUMBER, 10' COOL WAVE SLIDE OR TURBO TUBE SLIDE SOLD SEPARATELY



DOES NOT INCLUDE LUMBER, SLIDE OR MERRY-GO-ROUND

TURBO TUBE SLIDE

- Ultimate backyard activity center slide
- Constructed of fade resistant 1/4" high density polyethylene

389⁹⁵

WEIGHT LIMIT: 250 LBS.

#NE-4405

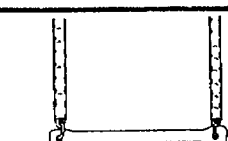


PLAY HANDLES

- Includes 2 handles, hardware and plans

5⁹⁷

#NE-4410

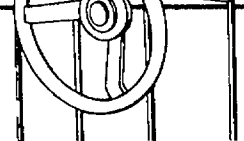


TRAPEZE BAR

9⁹⁹

WEIGHT LIMIT: 75 LBS.

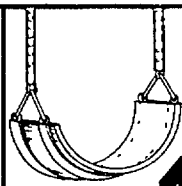
#NE-4487-1



STEERING WHEEL

10⁴⁹

#NE-4412

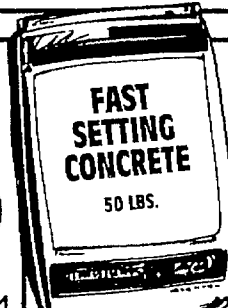


SAFETY SEAT SWING

12⁹⁹

WEIGHT LIMIT: 75 LBS.

#NE-4460-1



FAST SETTING CONCRETE

50 LBS.

FAST-SETTING CONCRETE

50 LB. BAG

6¹⁵



TEDDY BEAR SWING

24⁹⁷

WEIGHT LIMIT: 45 LBS.

#NE-4416

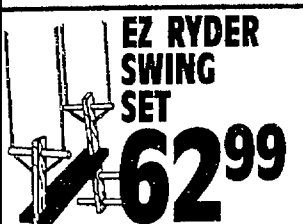


8 FT. COOL WAVE SLIDE

\$75

#NE-4675

10' COOL WAVE SLIDE \$109

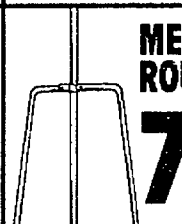


EZ RYDER SWING SET

62⁹⁹

WEIGHT LIMIT: 150 LBS.

#NE-4490



MERRY-GO-ROUND

76⁹⁹

WEIGHT LIMIT: 150 LBS.

#NE-4475



PLAY SAND

50 LBS.

PLAY SAND

1⁷⁹

50 LB. BAG

We offer FREE deck and garage planning with our **CadQUEST** system!

Our professional project planners can produce a customized:

- Plan View
- 3-D View
- Materials List
- Post Layout
- Framing Layout
- Cost Estimate

for your next deck or garage project. It takes only a few minutes to get your project off to a fast start with custom plans.

Custom deck options:

- Freestanding or attached deck
- Single or multiple decks
- Deck height
- Step locations
- In-ground or pier footings

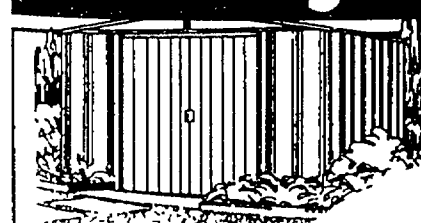
Custom garage options:

- Single or multiple cars
- Roof and wall height
- Garage and entry door location and size
- Window size/location
- Roofing and siding

FREE PLANS for Swing-N-Slide play sets, too!

Let our experts show you the available options using the CadQuest computerized planning system.

A storage building makes garage cleaning easy!



HAMLET

- 100% galvanized steel with double-braces doors & deep door tracks #HM108B

\$267

10'x8'

ARROW 2-YEAR WARRANTY



YORKTOWN

- 100% galvanized steel
- Double-braced doors and deep door tracks #YT1088

\$322

10'x8'

#YT1014B 10'x14' \$470

5-YEAR WARRANTY



HANDY HUT PREMIERE

- Includes handy hangers and locator blocks for easy alignment

\$359

8'x8'

5-YEAR WARRANTY



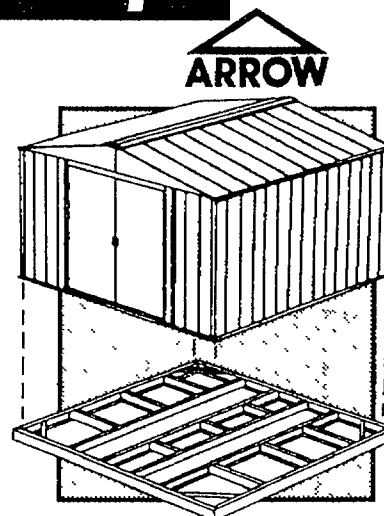
HANDY HUT HERITAGE

- Everything is pre-cut, doors are pre-assembled and hung

\$619

10'x8'

15-YEAR WARRANTY



ARROW

FOUNDATION KIT

- Kit contains self-squaring base
- Made of heavy duty, hot-dipped galvanized steel

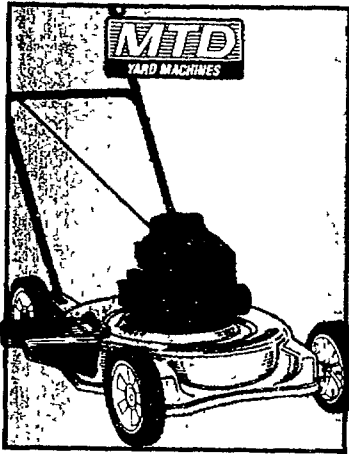
\$58

10'x9'

"Exterior dimensions rounded to nearest foot. Check store for actual sizes before pouring foundation."

***FREE curbside delivery of purchases over \$300. See store for details.**

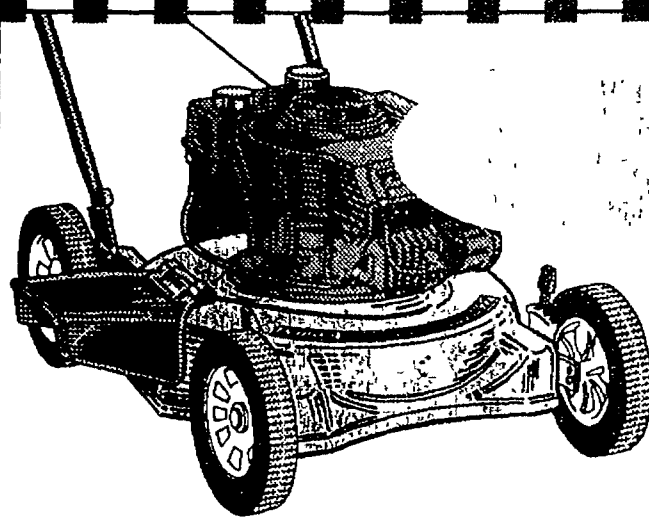
FREE 2 year engine warranty*



22" CUT/3.5 HP PUSH MOWER

- 22" side discharge
- Manual height
- Rear baffle/integral front #114-062A302

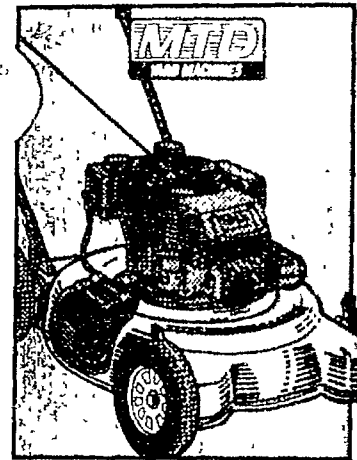
\$117



22" CUT/4.5 HP CONVERTIBLE MULCHING MOWER

- 22 inch side discharge cut
- Mulching kit installed
- Remote throttle control #113-085A702

\$139



20" CUT/4.5 HP DELUXE DEDICATED MULCHER

- 8" front wheels
- 9 position height
- Full baffles #114-735A702

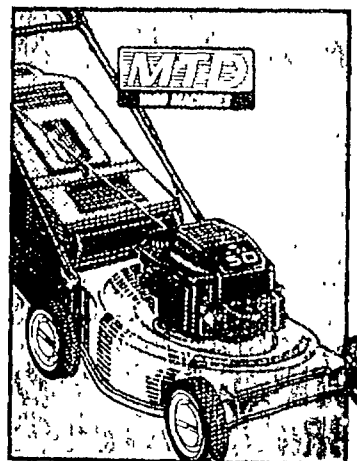
\$169



21" CUT/3.5 HP CONVERTIBLE MULCHER

- 21" push rear bag
- 9 position height
- Full baffled #114-415A302

\$159



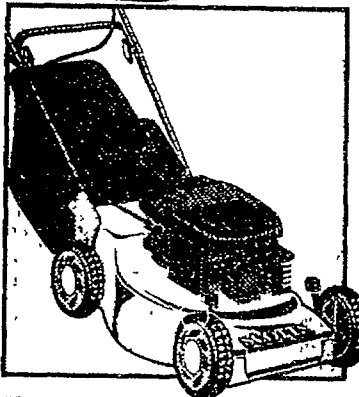
21" CUT/5 HP SELF-PROP. CONVERTIBLE MULCHER

- Single lever height
- Rear internal drive
- Mulch kit included #124-478C302

\$259

Scotts

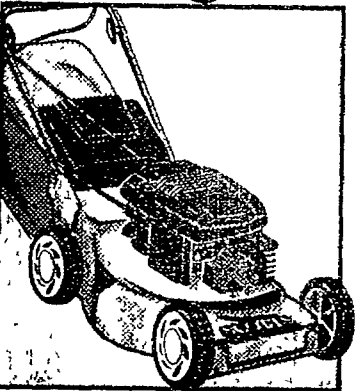
MULCHERS



21" CUT/5 HP DELUXE CONVERTIBLE

- 2-N-1 rear bagger
- Assembled folding handles front and rear baffles #E2105-040

\$269

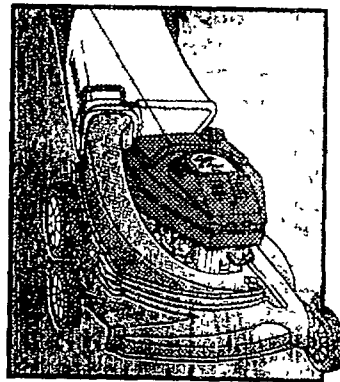


21" CUT/5 HP SELF-PROP. CONVERTIBLE

- 21" 3-N-1 rear bagger, self propelled, 1 speed assembled folding handles #E2105-050

\$339

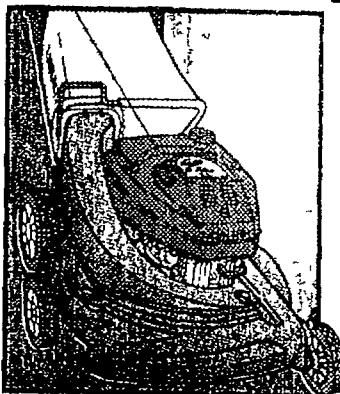
LAWN-BOY MULCHERS



21" 4.5 HP EASY MULCH PUSH MOWER

- Handle mounted zone start
- Hand push/ 2 position folding handle #10211

\$319



21" 4.5 HP SELF-PROP. CONVERTIBLE

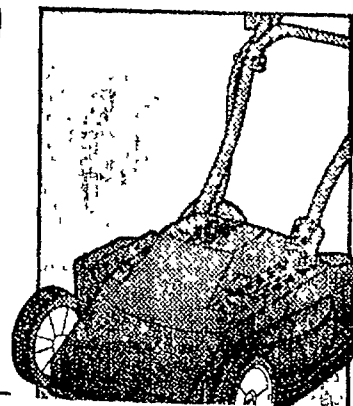
- 4.5 HP commercial grade/2 cycle engine
- Handle mounted zone start #10312

\$369



BLACK & DECKER

ELECTRIC

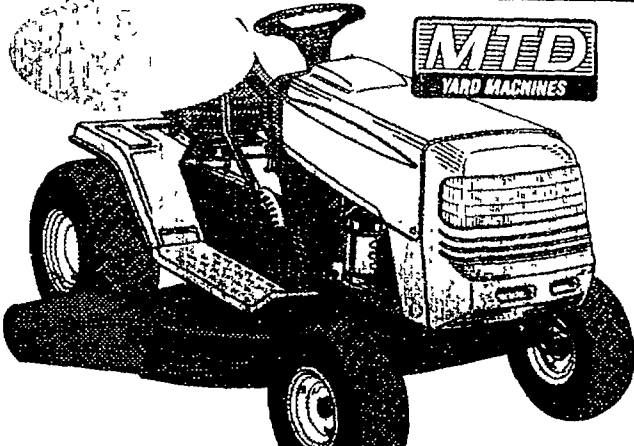


FLIP-OVER HANDLE MOWER

- Quick set height adjusters set mower at 5 different cutting levels #M200

\$139

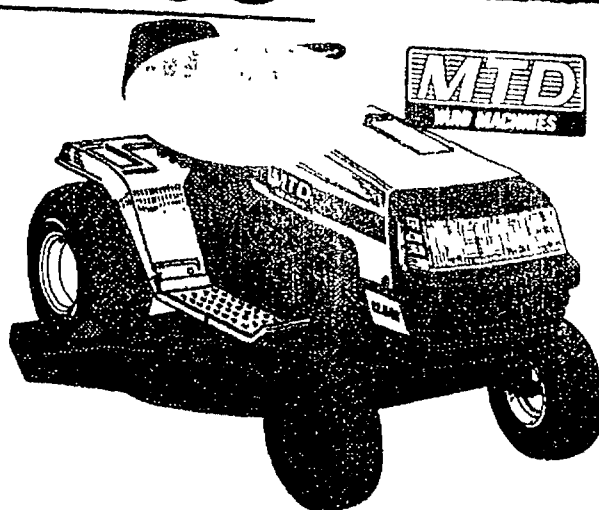
2 Year Warranty
on engine
parts only.
The name
of the plan is
"2 Year Warranty" ranging
from \$99.99.



38" / 12 HP LAWN TRACTOR

- 38 inch side discharge high vacuum deck
- 6-speed shift-on-the-go transaxle
- 6 position cutting height #133E667F702

\$797



42" CUT/ 12.5 HP LAWN TRACTOR

- 12.5 HP I.C. engine
- 42 inch side discharge high vacuum deck
- 6-speed shift-on-the-go transaxle
- 6 position cutting height #133L660G702

\$897

*Factory engine warranty on gas powered models only.

Mower assembly is available for a small charge

You can afford new tools!

HOMELITE

17" STRAIGHT SHAFT GAS TRIMMER

- Straight shaft with adjustable handle
- Dual-cutting line #ST275

\$99



15" GAS STRING TRIMMER

- 28cc gas engine, electronic ignition, 44" curved shaft, multi-position handle, semi-automatic 2 line head with .080" line for double cutting action, 15" cutting swath carburetor with primer for easy starts #12400128-05

69⁷⁵

RYOBI

15" ELECTRIC GRASS TRIMMER PLUS

- Add on accessories turns trimmer into a lawn and garden system #130R

\$59

RYOBI

15" GAS GRASS TRIMMER PLUS

- Add on accessories turns trimmer into a lawn and garden system #720R

\$89

17" GAS STRAIGHT SHAFT STRING TRIMMER/BRUSH CUTTER

- 32cc gas engine with electronic ignition
- 56 inch heavy duty straight shaft #EB327BC

\$129

TORO

10" CUT BUMP FEED TRIMMER

- Trims and edges thick grasses and weeds #51256

27⁹⁷

RYOBI ADD-ON ACCESSORIES

ADD-ON BLOWER
#SB720R

\$29

ADD-ON EDGER
#LE720R

\$59

Edgers

BLACK & DECKER

1.5 H.P. HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC EDGER

- 5200 RPM, 1.5 H.P. motor
- 7 1/2" blade width
- 2 cutting positions #LE400

\$67

TRIM RITE

3.5 HP GAS EDGER

- 3.5 H.P., 4 cycle engine
- 3 wheel design-sliding front wheel for curb edging
- Fingertip throttle control #TR743

\$179

BLACK & DECKER

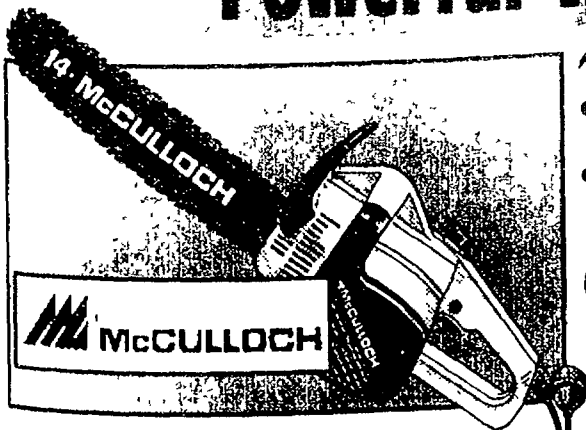
16" HEDGE TRIMMER

- 16" double edged steel blades cut in either direction #TR160

29⁸³

GEAR DRIVEN UNIVERSAL MOTOR

Powerful ways to do your own pruning and save.



14" ELECTRIC CHAINSAW

- 2.5 H.P. motor, flag style chain brake/hand guard
- 2 bar bolts, automatic chain oiler, with oil sight gauge #00045322-44

\$49



16" GAS CHAINSAW W/CASE

- Power tip guide bar, RAKER II series 37 chromed chain
- Deluxe rubber-coated handlebar #SUPER 2-16" CC

\$159

Start landscape projects at the square and save!

Create a lovely landscape.



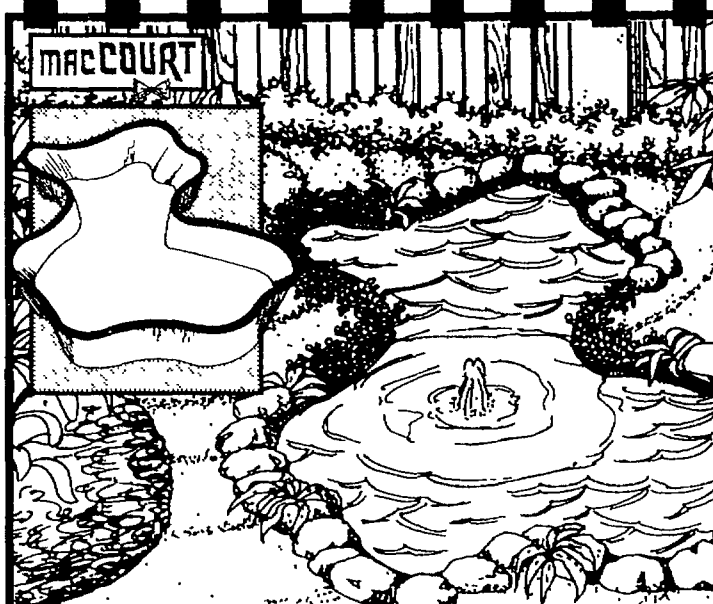
AVAILABLE IN
BISQUE, LUXOR
OR NUTONE

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST

BIRDBATH & PEDESTAL

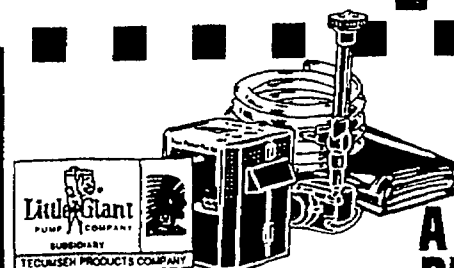
- For a beautiful look for any garden or lawn
- Available in three finishes, Nutone, Luxor, Bisque #01831, #01832, #01833

19⁹⁶
FLOWER BOWL
27⁸⁸



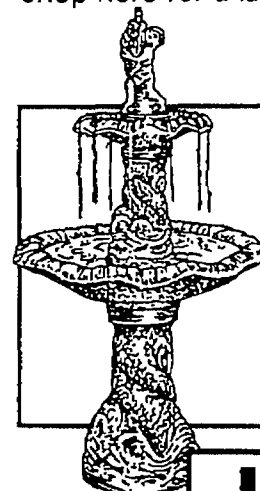
Create a tropical paradise

MacCourt ponds come in many shapes and sizes. They can be installed in the ground, within a deck, or indoors, and they're backed by a 10 year factory warranty. Little Giant kits contain all the materials to create a water garden in the shape you choose.



A BACKYARD RETREAT

Combine a Little Giant pump with a MacCourt pond or Henri Studio fountain, then sit back and enjoy the tranquil babble of your own flowing stream. Shop here for a large selection at low prices.



HENRI STUDIO INC.

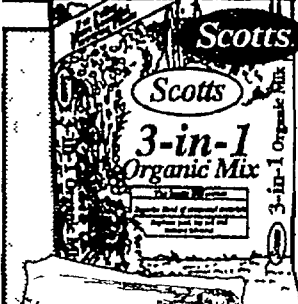
We stock a variety of Henri Studio fountains and statuary for your garden.

Bag goods



POTTING SOIL

1⁹⁹
40 LB. BAG



3-IN-1 ORGANIC MIX

3²⁹
1 CU. FT.



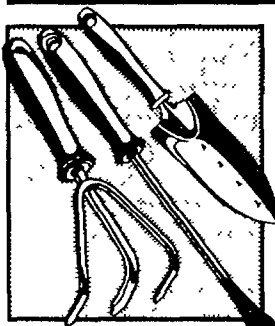
PINE BARK MULCH

2⁶⁸
2 CU. FT. BAG



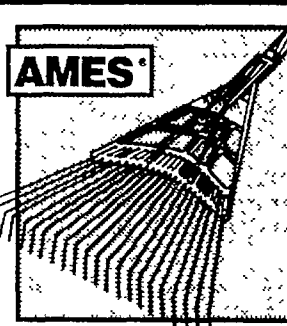
PINE NUGGETS

2⁸⁷
2 CU. FT. BAG



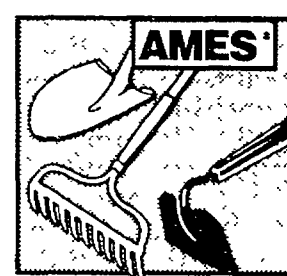
PROMOTIONAL HAND TOOLS

88¢
EACH



POLY/STEEL LAWN LEAF RAKE

4²²
#19-350



FIBERGLASS GARDEN TOOLS

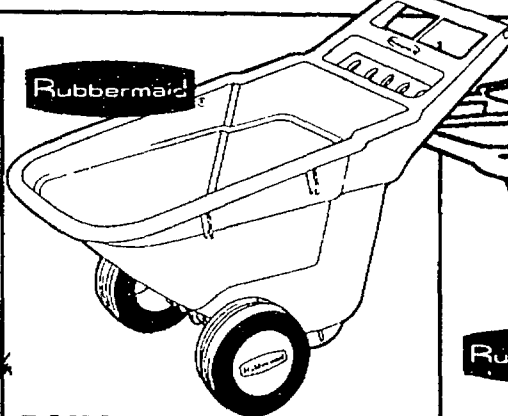
14⁹⁷
EACH



GRASSHOPPER WORK SEAT

- Rolls easily on grass or walks
- Convenient carrying handle

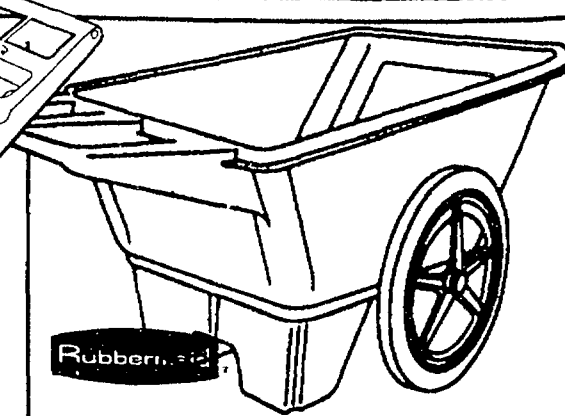
#5400
19⁷⁷



ROUGH RIDER™ LAWN CART

- 4.5 Cubic foot capacity

#3700-12
34⁸⁸



7 1/2 CUBIC FEET FARM CART

- Strong, durable one piece construction

#5642
\$129

JULY CLINICS

BUILD-UP MOULDING

MON. JULY 11, 18, 25
7:30 PM

PRESSURE WASHER

THUR. JULY 14, 21, 28
7:30 PM

BACKYARD POND

FRI. JULY 15, 22, 29
7:30 PM

We can help you put down some roots at low, low prices.

Everything for outdoor fix up.



DIAZINON INSECT SPRAY

- Fast acting, multi-use insecticide
- Protects lawn turf and shrubbery

10⁷³
QUART



DURSBAN OR DIAZINON

- For use on lawns: kills chinch bugs, webworms and other insects in vegetable gardens; kills cutworms, rootworms, etc.

7⁸⁴
PER 10 LB. BAG



HOME PEST CONTROL

- Controls common insects, including ants, brown dog ticks, clover mites, crickets, earwigs, fleas, silverfish, spiders and more

5⁴⁴
GALLON

SAFE AND EFFECTIVE
INDOORS. TIME
RELEASED CONTROL.
SPRAYER INCLUDED



HERBICIDE

- Kills weeds and grasses, roots and all
- Biodegradable
- Use in hard-to-weed spots-in graveled or mulched beds

18³⁴
QUART



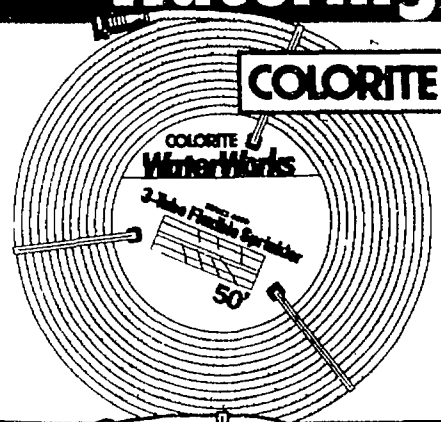
POLYETHYLENE TANK SPRAYER

- Thumb control valve
- Translucent tank make it easy to check level of chemical

14⁸⁸
GALLON

3-GALLON **37.88**

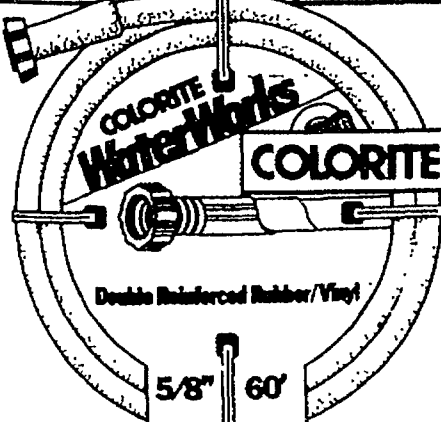
Watering products that make yard up-keep a snap!



50' 3-TUBE SPRINKLER

- For watering or soaking small areas #WW860C

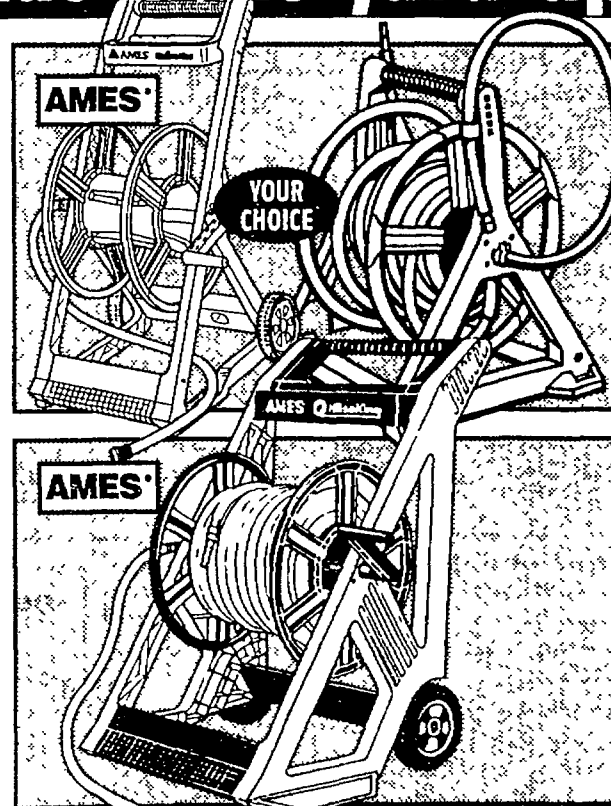
6⁴⁹



5/8"X60' RADIAL BELT HOSE

- Double reinforced rubber/vinyl #BT3958-60

13⁰⁵



HOSEKING® PORTABLE HOSE REEL OR CADDY

- Versatile, all-poly hose reel that makes it easy to carry #23-898/23-861

19⁹⁹ BOTH FEATURE ALL-POLY CONSTRUCTION

HOSEKING HOSE REEL

- Non rusting all poly cart
- Quick release faucet connector
- 225' of 5/8" hose capacity #23-888

29⁵⁸



WATER NOZZLE

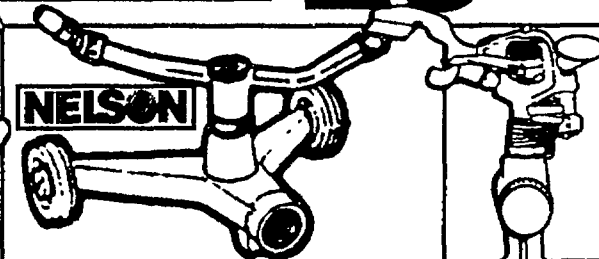
SQUARE DEAL

1⁶⁶ HEAVY DUTY ALL-ZINC METALLIZED BODY
#564



PERFECT COVER OSCILLATOR SPRINKLER

6⁸⁸ #8830



ADJUSTABLE PATTERN SPRINKLER

50' DIAMETER MAX COVERAGE
#N65 **16⁷⁷**

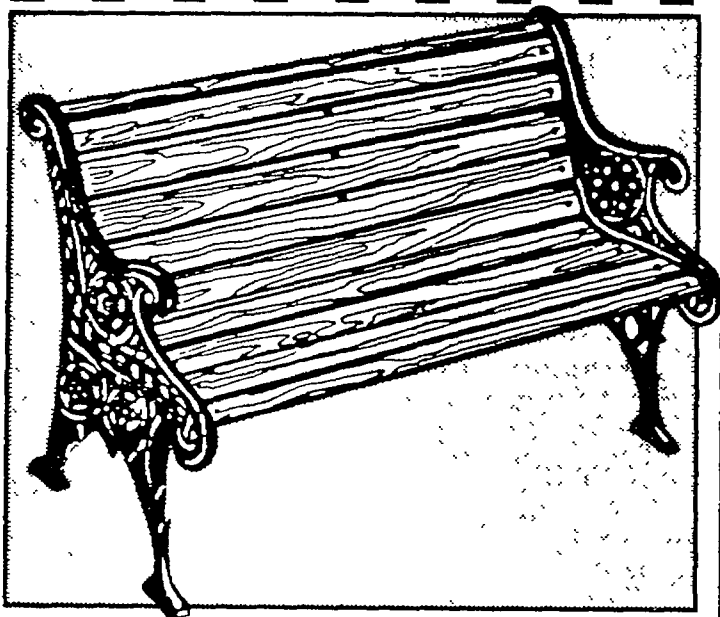
NELSON IMPULSE SPRINKLER SPIKE BASE

- 90' diameter maximum coverage #1225

19⁰⁸

We've got what you need to water anything!

Outdoor project bargains.



WOODEN PARK BENCH

- 12 wood slats with 2 cast iron legs

WHILE
QUANTITIES LAST

\$45

48 INCH

PEWTER,
WHITE OR
TAUPE

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST

IMPERIAL RESIN CHAIR

1066

#1K126
#1K226
OR #1K326

READY TO
PAINT OR
STAIN

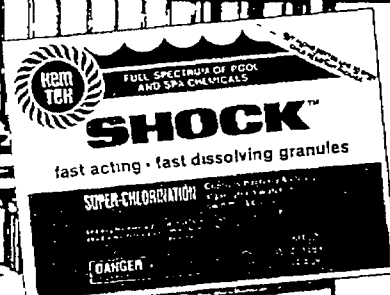
4-FT. PORCH SWING

- Made of finest quality hardwood
- Complete hardware set (chain, ceiling hooks, nuts, bolts, etc.) included for easy and quick assembly #148POU

WHILE
QUANTITIES LAST

\$27

Splash into super savings on pool products!



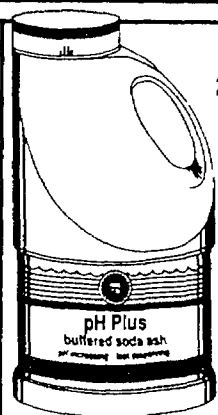
SHOCK

- Super chlorinating granules
- Fast acting, fast dissolving #031-50

SQUARE DEAL

156

1-LB. BAG

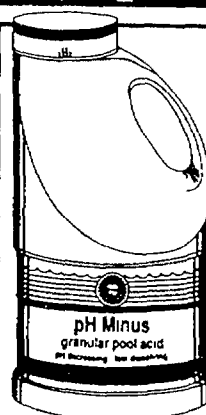


PH PLUS ADJUSTER

- Raises and stabilizes Ph

513

#056-8
5 LBS.

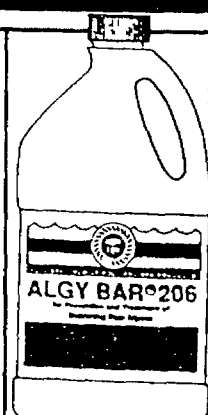


PH MINUS ADJUSTER

- Safer than liquid

713

#042-8
7 LBS.



READY
TO
USE

ALGAECIDE

377

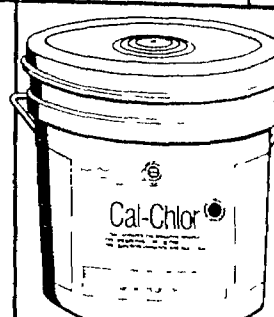
#306
1 GALLON



3-IN. CHLORTABS

1048

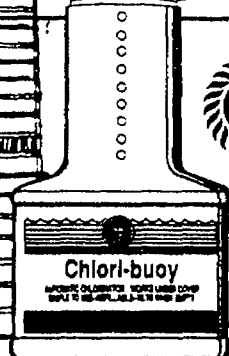
#099
3 LBS.



CAL CHLOR

3986

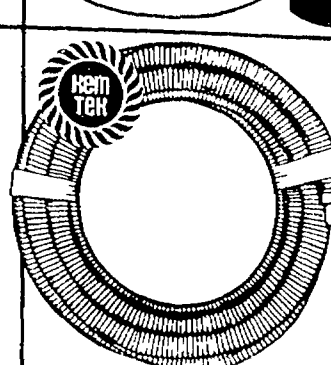
#212
25 LBS.



CHLORI-BOUY

1049

4 LBS.

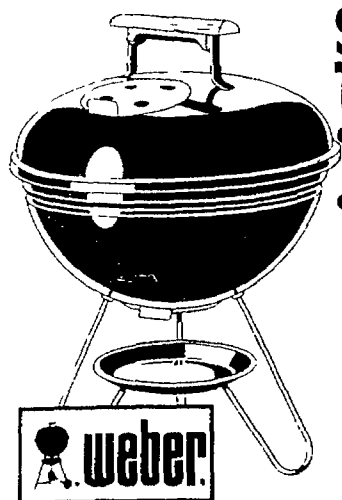


35' X 1 1/2" VACUUM HOSE

3027

Why pay more? Shop the square and save your money.

Sizzling savings for summer!



SMOKEY JOE TABLETOP GRILL

- 14-1/2" diameter, 18-1/4" high
- 5 year limited warranty #10001

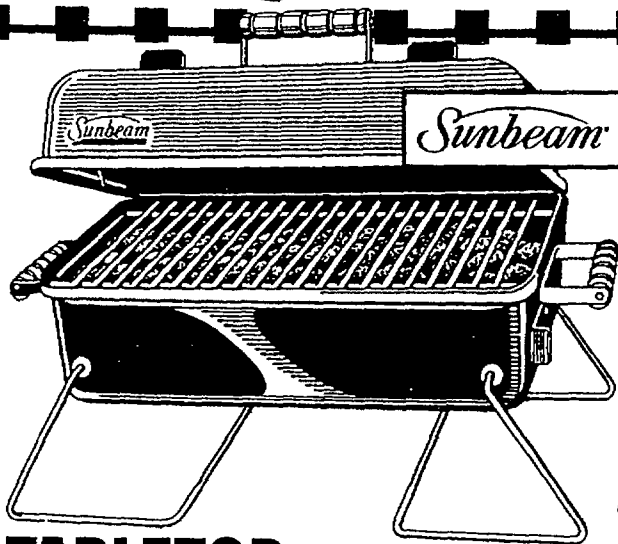
24⁷⁰



BAR-B-KETTLE GRILL

- 18-1/2" size
- 269 square inches of cooking area #21001

49⁸⁹

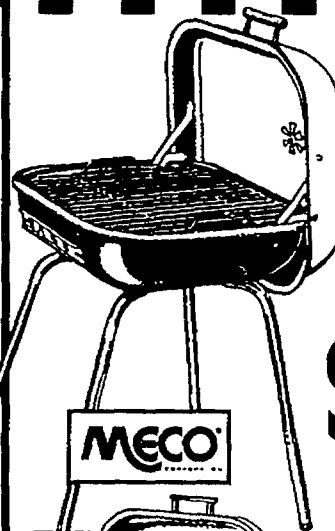


TABLETOP CHARCOAL GRILL

- 187 square inch cooking area
- Stay-cool wood handles

17⁸⁸

#8104



SIZZLER SUPREME SMOKER GRILL

- Tilt away hood with easy action inside hinges #3335-8

\$35



SWINGER II SMOKER GRILL

- Elevated file grate/re-movable ash dump #4400-0-111

49⁹⁹

Sunbeam

Gas grills make cooking outdoors easy!

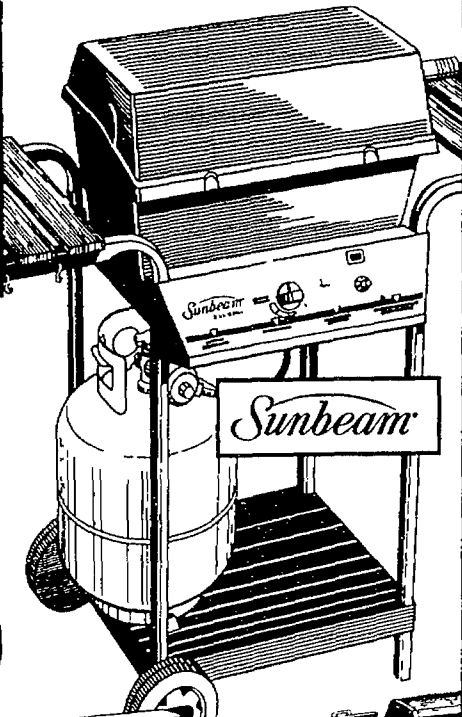
Extend the factory warranty on gas and electric grills for an extra year. The Repairman® buyer protection plan is available at prices ranging from \$7.99 to \$69.99.



24,000 BTU

- Two honey stained side tables with tool hooks

\$88



A 30,000 BTU

- Chrome-plated cooking grid

\$119

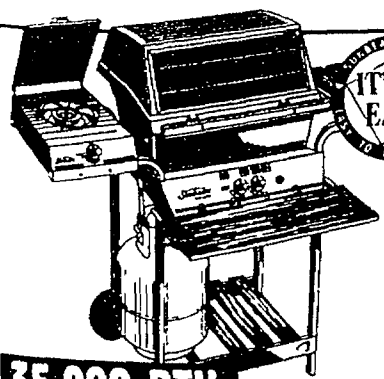
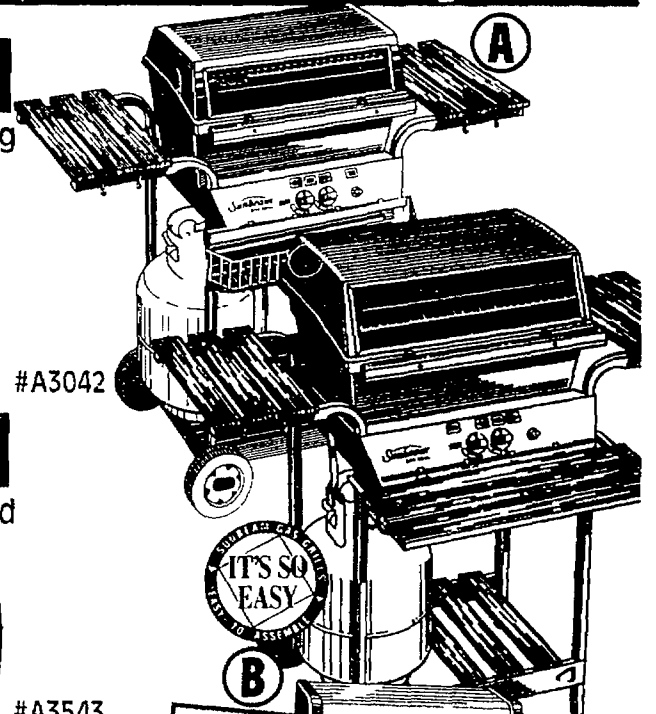
#A3042

B 35,000 BTU

- Easy-clean cooking grid

\$139

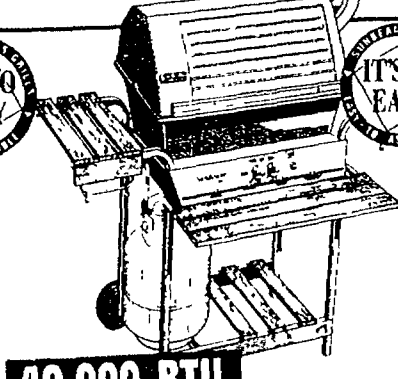
#A3543



35,000 BTU

\$159

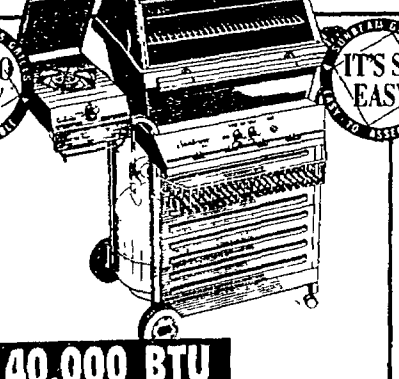
WITH SIDE
BURNER
#B4749



40,000 BTU

\$169

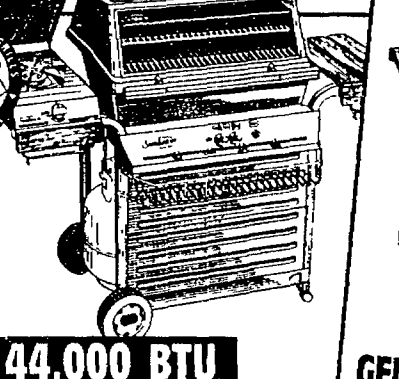
#E4041



40,000 BTU

\$179

WITH SIDE
BURNER
#C5264



44,000 BTU

\$199

#B5664



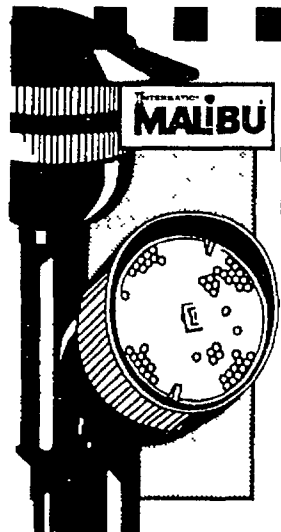
GENESIS 1000 GAS GRILL

\$419

#214001

Check out our line of grill accessories.

Show off your landscape.

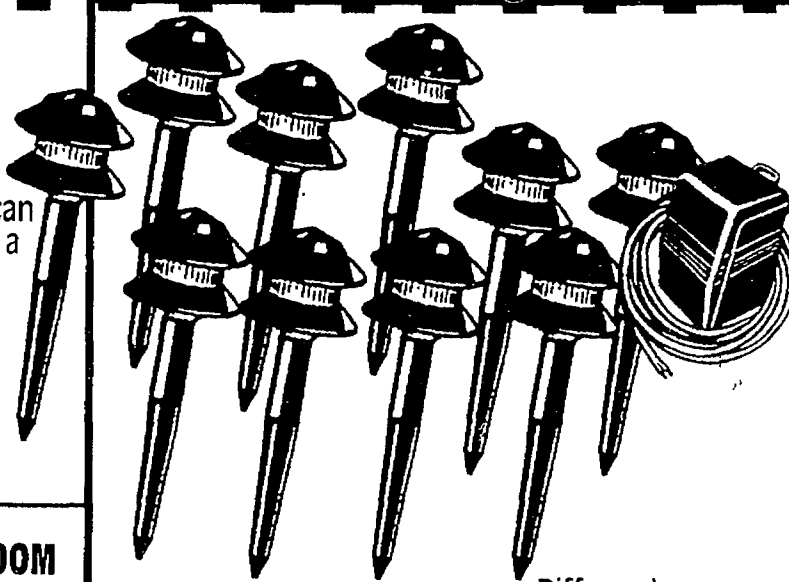


12-LITE CONVERTIBLE LOW VOLTAGE SET

- The same single fixture can be used as a tier light or a floodlight #LX81712T

\$67

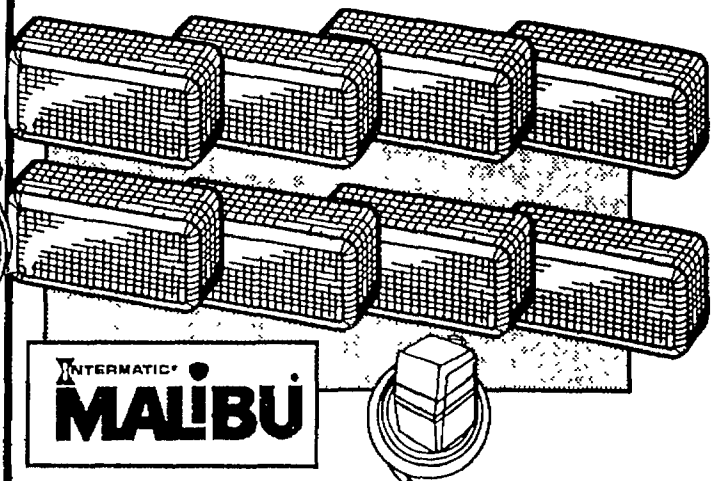
2 YEAR WARRANTY



10-LIGHT TIER SET

49⁴⁹

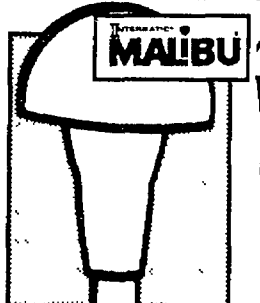
- Diffuser lens eliminates glare, spreads a soft light to enhance any setting illuminate paths, walkways, steps and more
- Create a distinctive accent to your flower beds and patio borders LX10610T25



8 LITE LOW VOLTAGE DECK LIGHT SET WITH AUTOMATIC TIMER

56¹²

- Compact size mounts under deck, railings, steps or benches; in walkways; on walls and deck edging
- Crystal-like prismatic lens provides even outward lighting without glare #LD5278T



18 WATT SMALL MUSHROOM WALK LIGHT LAMP

\$29

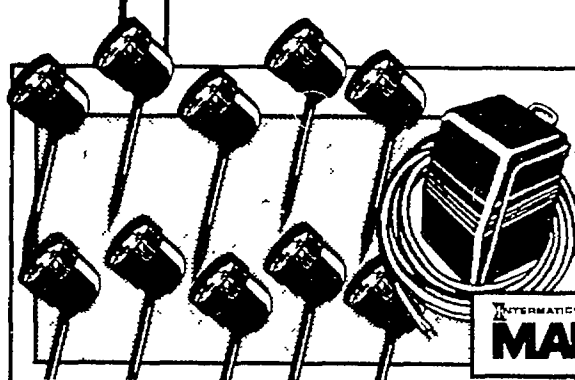
#CL618
BAYONET
BASE

18 W SMALL COBRA
WALK LIGHT

\$24

18W SHELL
WALK LIGHT

\$26

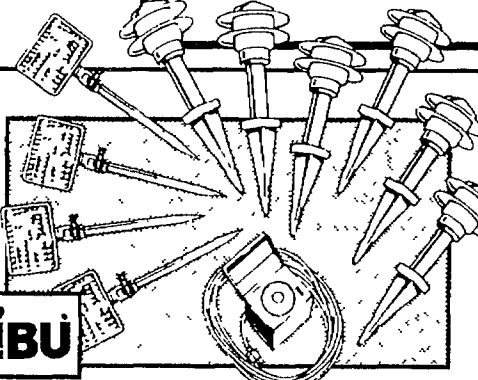


10-LIGHT FLOOD LIGHT SET

- Exclusive, prism reflector system maximizes light output LX90610T25

52⁶⁰

SIMPLE AND SAFE
TO INSTALL

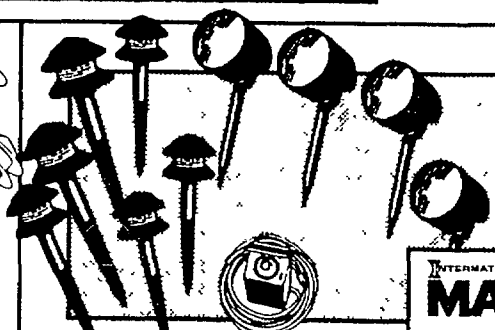


10 LIGHT COMBINATION LIGHT SET

- Set includes rectangular design floodlights and 6 tier II lights #LV88710T60

\$64

FEATURES 7 WATT,
12 VOLT LAMP

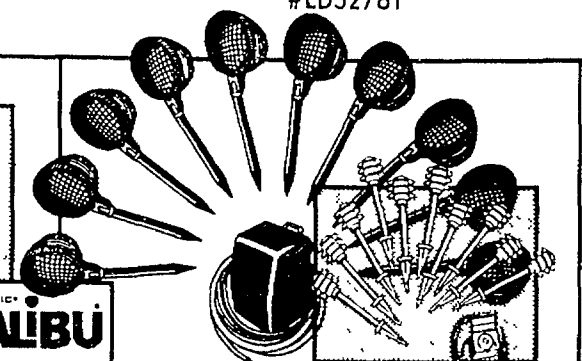


10-LIGHT LOW VOLTAGE COMBO SET

- Exclusive, prism reflector system maximizes light output #LX19610T25

52⁶⁰

YEARS OF
DEPENDABLE
SERVICE IN ANY
WEATHER



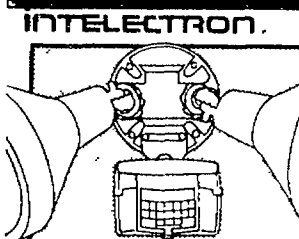
10-LIGHT FLOOD OR 3 TIER LIGHT SET

- Unique, recessed lamp hides the light source #LV10010T

\$74

HIGH-IMPACT
NON-CORROSIVE
POLYMER
FIXTURE AND
STAKE

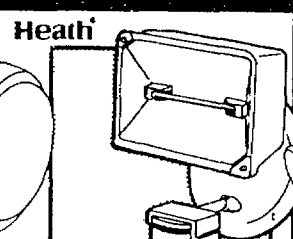
Everything you need for outdoor security!



MOTION DETECTOR WITH REFLECTOR

- Motion detector security light with decorative floodlight reflectors to shield #BC8700R

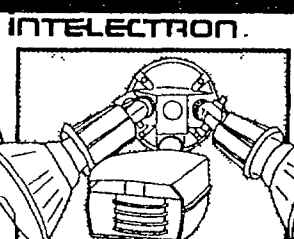
19⁹⁵ BRONZE
OR
WHITE



250 WATT MOTION SENSING QUARTZ HALOGEN FLOODLIGHT

#SL-5525B, #SL-5525

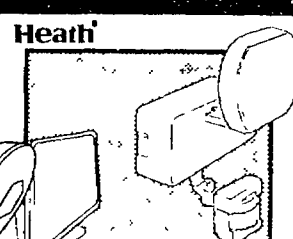
\$22 BRONZE
OR
WHITE



MOTION OR DELUXE DETECTOR KIT

- #BC9000K, #BC900KW
- Exclusive manual override bypass feature

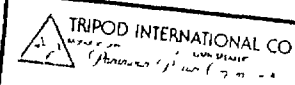
\$24



SOLAR MOTION DETECTOR

- Solar powered sensor motion detector #SL-7001

\$69



OMNISPEAKER® 2-WAY SPEAKER

- 360° sound
- Becomes virtually invisible when "planted" in ground or planters
- Stands up to bad weather and intense sunlight
- Includes 50 feet of direct burial cable GS-3

\$79

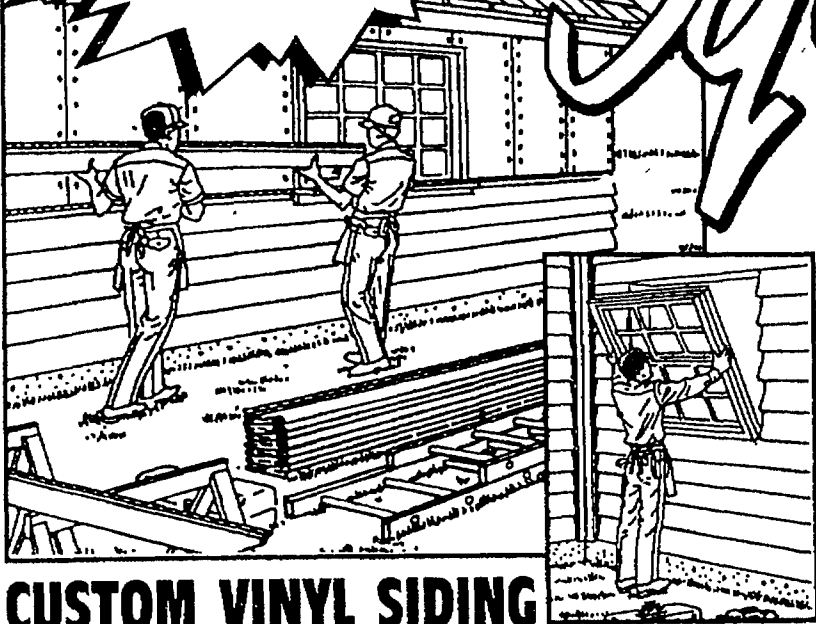
We cut electrical wire to length. Just ask!

Our installers can get you...

**FOR FREE
SIDING & WINDOW
ESTIMATES CALL
1-800-580-7777**

Squared Away!

***OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

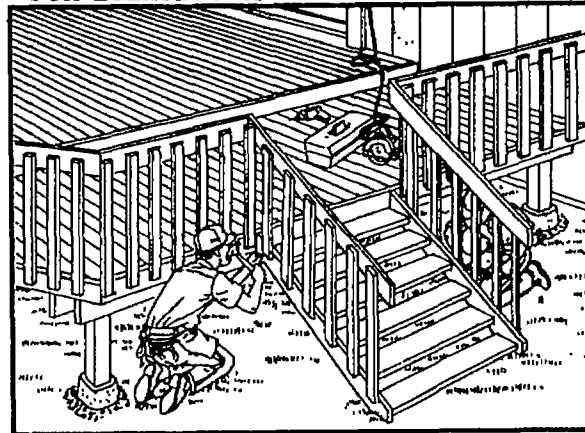


CUSTOM VINYL SIDING AND REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

- Limited lifetime warranty from manufacturer
- Available in several colors
- Two window minimum order

15% OFF*

LABOR & PRODUCT
JOB #0119, #0124

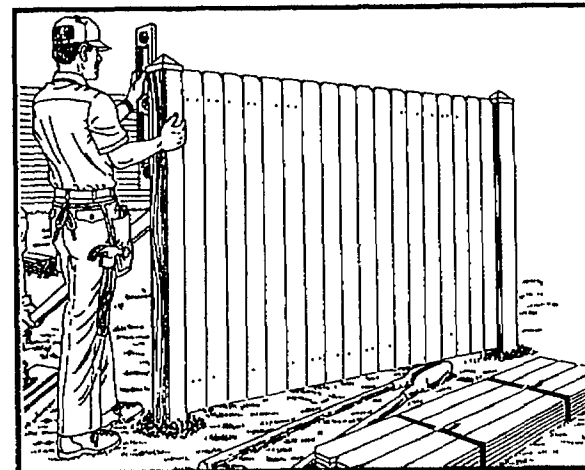


CUSTOM DECKS

- Treated wood with treated posts, maximum 4' above ground
- Decorative spindles, steps and railing sold separately
- Minimum order where applicable

\$9

**PER SQ. FT.
LABOR & PRODUCT**
JOB #0153



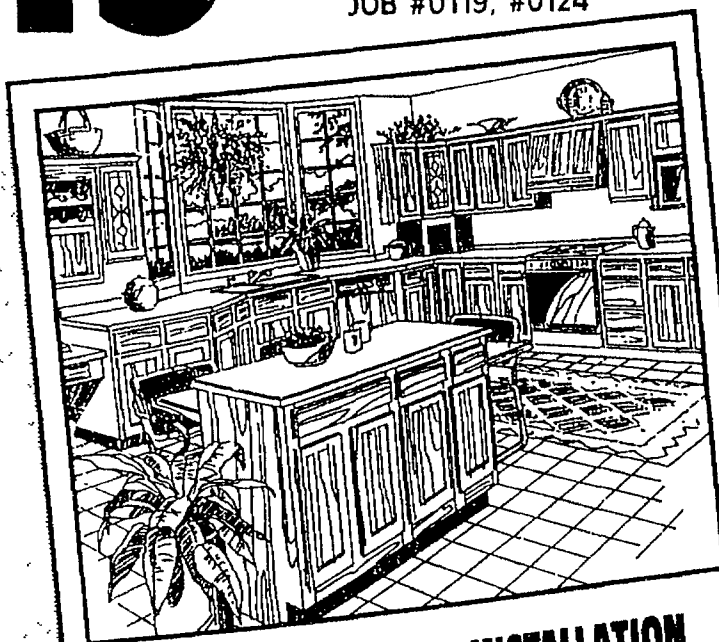
1"x6"x6' DOG-EARED TREATED PICKET FENCING WITH TREATED POSTS & RAILS

- Gates and gate hardware sold separately
- Minimum 50' order

12⁵⁰

**PER LN. FT.
LABOR & PRODUCT**
JOB #0102

One year guarantee on labor.

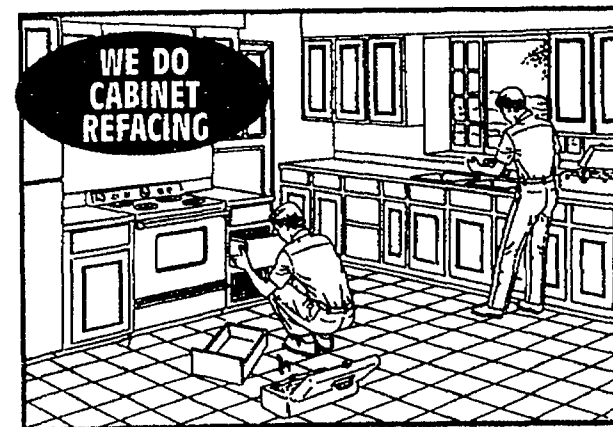


CUSTOM COUNTERTOP INSTALLATION

- Free in-home estimate
- Formica or Wilsonart brands
- Solid surface tops available

10% OFF*

LABOR ONLY
JOB #0159



KITCHEN REMODELING

- Includes complete design of a kitchen that's perfect for your needs

15% OFF*

LABOR ONLY
JOB #0157



SUPREME SHINGLES

- Price includes shingles, nails and labor
- Layover only on walkable roof
- Tearoff and permits extra

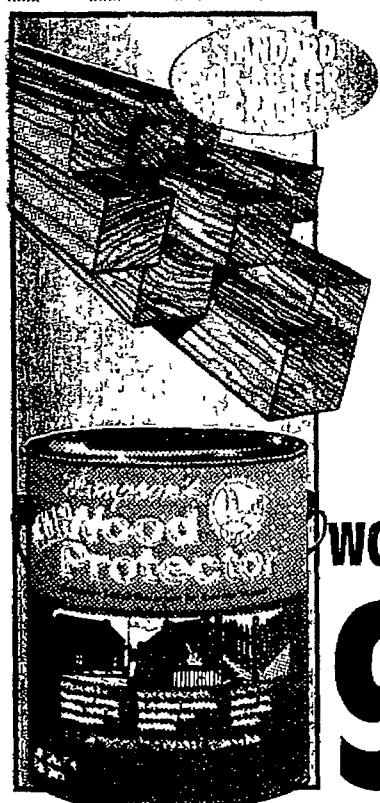
\$65

**PER SQUARE
LABOR &
PRODUCT**
JOB #0143

Call 1-800-277-INSTALL (4678) for free estimates.

#BULDS10382, #TACLA-001191C,
#CCG024699, #62623,
#PC81017705, #105954,
#2102085035, #TACLA002928C,
#210208503, #TACLA000876,
#MNO006039, #MNO002173

We'll get you squared away!



**4x4-8 FT.
TREATED
POSTS**

444

**Thompson's
WOOD PROTECTOR**

976

GAL.



**GENIE SCREW DRIVE
GARAGE DOOR OPENING SYSTEM**

\$189

INCLUDES
TWO TRANSMITTERS!
6XL9550-2



**SYLVANIA SOFT WHITE
LIGHT BULBS**

• Choose from 60, 75 or 100 watt

99¢

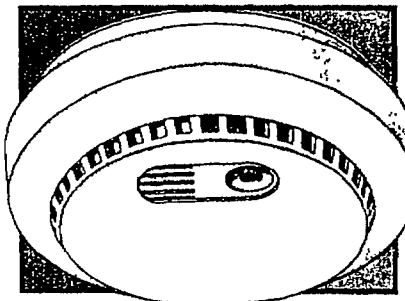
**STOCK UP
TODAY
AND SAVE!**

**FAMILY GARD
SMOKE
DETECTOR**

• 3 year limited warranty
FG888D

429

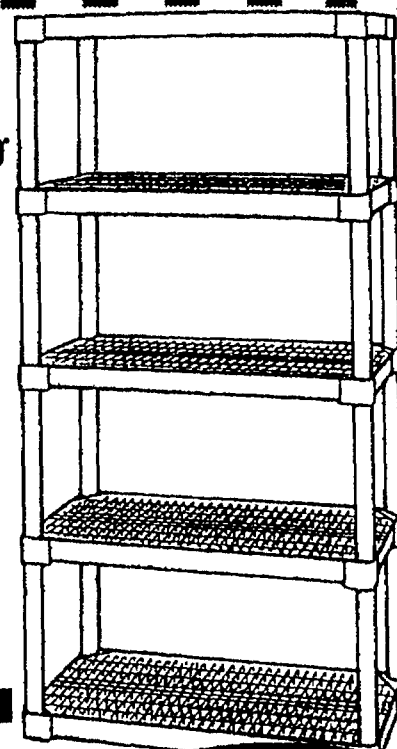
9-VOLT
BATTERY
INCLUDED



**contico
5-SHELF
VENTILATED**

• 36"Lx72"Hx18"W
• Lightweight,
multi-purpose
shelf
• Never rusts or
needs painting
3618-5BK

\$44



**Dutch Boy
CONFIDENT
INTERIOR
LATEX
FLAT**

799

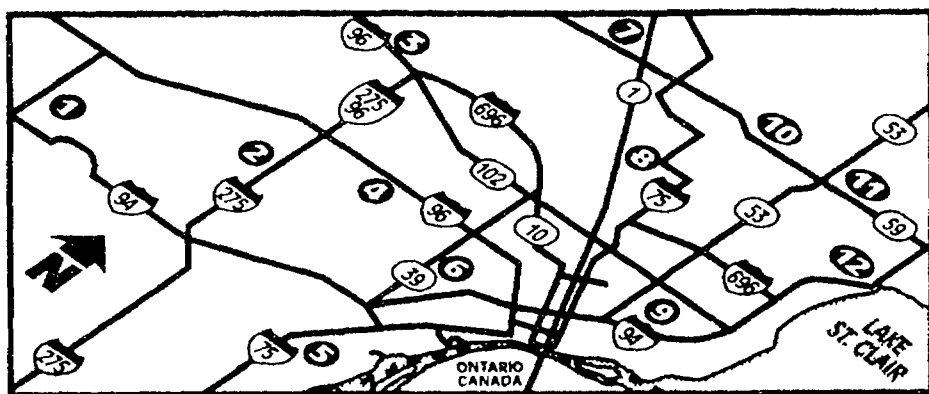
GAL.



SPOT
RESISTANT
AND
WASHABLE!

CREDIT DETAILS: With approved credit. The number of months you will pay and the amount of your minimum monthly payments will depend on additional purchases and your balance. Payments fluctuate according to account balance.

Prices guaranteed Wed., July 27th thru Tues., August 9th, 1994.



- | | |
|---|--|
| ① YPSILANTI 2820 WASHTENAW AVE. 434-5210 | ⑧ ROYAL OAK 4949 COOLIDGE HWY. 435-7910 |
| ② CANTON 42000 FORD RD. 981-8400 | ⑨ DETROIT 8400 E 8 MILE 893-4900 |
| ③ NOVI 43610 WEST OAKS DR. 344-8855 | ⑩ ROCHESTER HILLS 223 AUBURN E. 852-7744 |
| ④ LIVONIA 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. 522-2900 | ⑪ UTICA 45160 UTICA PARK BLVD. 726-5800 |
| ⑤ SOUTHGATE 14800 DIX-TOLEDO RD. 246-8500 | ⑫ CLINTON 35200 S. GRATIOT AVE. 790-5300 |
| ⑥ DEARBORN 5951 MERCURY DR. 336-6900 | ⑬ PORT HURON 4715 24TH AVE. 385-3844 |
| ⑦ WATERFORD 2214 SUMMIT MALL RD. 681-4884 | |

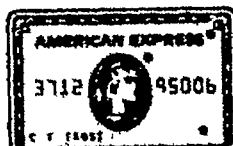
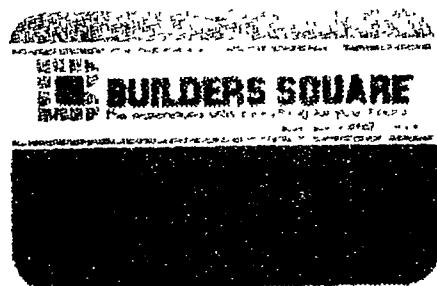
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DET

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY - SATURDAY: 7:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

SUNDAY: 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.



**APPLY TODAY FOR YOUR
BUILDERS SQUARE CARD!**

*DETAILS OF PRICE PROMISE: We will match exact prices on identical merchandise from local competitors. Same manufacturer and model numbers. Limited to stock on hand. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Applies to non-member club prices and catalog prices including freight. Does not include clearance or going out of business sales.

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Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale. Not responsible for typographical errors.



Premium Pizza

ROMANO'S





BIG

GREAT FOR PARTIES!

A 12" X 18" Premium Sicilian Deepdish
Pizza with Cheese and your choice of any
3 items. Additional items \$1.10 each.
Double Cheese extra.

\$10.99
ONLY Plus Tax

as seen on T.V.

Order As Many As You Would Like!

Del. Available



16" Only
MON. & TUES.
PREMIUM PIZZA

The pizza that made us famous.
Cheese & your choice of 1 item.
Additional items \$1.10 ea.
Add \$1.00 for Big Sicilian pizza.
Double cheese extra.

\$7.99
ONLY Plus Tax

Del. Available



Pasta
fa' two

Your choice of one pasta dish.

- * Oven baked mostaccioli
- * Lasagna
- * Cheezy Ravioli **NEW**

Pasta dishes complimented with our
famous Bambino Bread
and a Small
Italian Salad

\$7.99
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Add \$1 for
Lasagna
& Ravioli

Enough for Two

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PAPA ROMANO'S

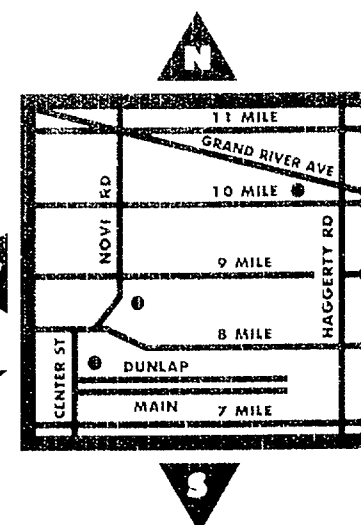
The original Papa Romano's was born April 1, 1970 at Nine Mile and Telegraph in Southfield, Michigan. It did not take long for word to spread that Papa Romano's had the best pizza for miles around. Competition was tough. It wasn't long before people tried to copy Papa Romano's pizza, but none could measure up. They had to sell two pizzas for the price of one to compete with Papa Romano's. But Papa always said, "ONE OF THE ~~BEST~~ BEATS TWO OF THE REST!"

Still today at the many locations throughout Metro Detroit, Papa Romano and his staff of highly trained pizza makers make his homemade pizza dough the old fashioned way – fresh every day. Mama's secret tomato sauce recipe is still made the way Mama used to make it. And each pizza is hand stretched and baked to perfection in a stone hearth oven for each customer in each location; Papa Romano insists on it.

Northville
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(Next to Arbor Drugs)
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