

Township board votes to sever legal contract

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township is short a legal firm in the wake of the board of trustees' decision one week ago.

At their Oct. 13 meeting, the trustees voted 4-3 to dismiss the Detroit firm of Vandever Garza as the township's general legal counsel. Those supporting the move say they have a number of problems with the firm and its township point man, Len Krzyzaniak. Some criticized Vandever Garza's high bills, while others have voiced concerns over the quality of Krzyzaniak's work and allege he didn't keep the township's interests at the top of his agenda.

"We have a philosophical difference that's not going to be reconciled," Trustee Russ Fogg said.

Krzyzaniak steadfastly defended both his firm's fees and its performance for the township, and

found strong support among other members of the board.

"I don't think you'll find someone who'll provide the quality that we did at the cost-effectiveness we did," the attorney said after the vote.

Those voting for the dismissal were Trustees Fogg, Barbara O'Brien, Gini Britton and Clerk Sue Hillebrand. Those voting against it were Trustee Mark Abbo, Supervisor Karen Baja and Treasurer Rick Engelland.

A special committee will soon begin the search for a new township legal firm. The board will continue to retain the firm of Barlow & Lange, however, to deal with township labor law matters.

Abbo was Krzyzaniak's most vocal defender during the meeting. He said that Krzyzaniak had done a lot of good work for the town-

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Resident presents plan for ice arena

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township this week got its first glimpse of a dramatic proposal, a plan for a privately-owned, privately-financed \$8.5 million multi-purpose sports arena to sit on land he owns off of Beck Road between Five and Six Mile.

Township resident John Hamilton discussed his idea with some of the members of the township's planning commission and board of trustees during a public meeting Monday night, stressing that it is "very, very preliminary" at this point.

It may become more concrete in a hurry, however. Supervisor Karen Baja said that Hamilton has a "very aggressive" development schedule. Due to commitments with business associates, she said, he'd like to have a building ready to open by August 1995.

The township's planning com-

mission would get first look at the proposal if anything is formally submitted. At the Monday meeting, they told Hamilton that if he does choose to submit his plan, they'll want to a marketing study that backs up his claim that public demand is high enough to make his arena economically viable.

Commissioners also asked planning officials to look into what it would take to amend the township ordinance governing special land use permits, which the arena would need to receive.

If the arena proposal is submitted, however, it's certain to draw attention.

Hamilton's plan calls for a 124,000 square foot arena and 525 parking spaces on 12 acres of land just north of the township's Water and Sewer Department building. The Water and Sewer facility sits next to a huge cement

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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Everybody's doin' it

It was the kids' chance to lead their moms around for a change at the Sweetest Day Moms and Sons dance Oct. 14 at the Northville Recreation Center. Above, junior cowboys put their moms through the paces practicing square dancing while, left, the boys and their dates form a train to do the locomotion. Sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, the annual dance also featured clowns and snacks. Jim Tait acted as square dance caller. In addition to square dancing, moms and sons also cut loose with the hokey pokey and the chicken dance. A twist contest rounded out the evening's entertainment.

City makes plans for early deck openings

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Northville City Council members were faced with a question Monday that should not cause much strife in answering: whether to hold one or two dedication ceremonies for the Mainstreet '93 project.

John Galopin, project manager for Walbridge Aldinger, the construction company overseeing the Mainstreet '93 project, said the Cady Street parking deck will most likely be finished by the first week in November—a month ahead of schedule.

Although Galopin warned that there is always the possibility of unforeseen problems, he expects

the deck will be ready for use in November. The Cady Street deck was slated to be finished by Dec. 2.

"I'm delighted," said Mayor Chris Johnson. "We're on budget and ahead of schedule. It is exciting to see the project occur the way it was supposed to."

Construction on Public Lot No. 4, the parking deck located behind the Michigan Association of Gift Sales (MAGS) complex, which is slated to be finished by Dec. 30, is progressing on schedule, Galopin said.

Currently, the finishing touches are being put on the Cady deck.

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Firm to examine shortened school day

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

The Northville High School steering committee that developed this year's Wednesday morning faculty planning sessions is taking steps to measure whether the program is effective in enhancing the quality of education for students.

Formative Evaluation Research Associates of Ann Arbor (FERA) will be conducting a study and evaluation to determine if teachers and students are getting what they hoped for out of the one-year pilot program.

The program has been the target of opposition from some parents who were concerned

about the approximately 111 hours of class time students would lose. Each Wednesday classes begin at 10:40 a.m.—three hours later than usual—while teachers meet for collegial planning time.

FERA, a 20-year-old research firm that has conducted evaluations on such programs as the Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps and the University of Michigan Trained Volunteer Corps, will examine the impact of the new program on teachers, parents and students.

Sharon Campbell, a senior associate at FERA who will conduct the evaluation, said the company uses what is called a Stakeholder Evaluation Model.

The stakeholder model works to design an evaluation process by meeting with committee members to clarify the mission and goals of the group, what exactly they want the evaluation to determine and who has a vested interest in the outcome.

The final product, Campbell said, will determine initial impacts on students and faculty and on teaching and learning, including what worked and what didn't.

John Campbell, the chairman of the steering committee, said he feels evaluating the pilot program is essential to the high school community.

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Senior, rec services at stake in millage vote

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Proposal 2 that will appear on the Nov. 8 ballot asks Northville Township voters to authorize the board of trustees to levy up to .40 mill a year for four years to pay the township's share of services it funds jointly with the City of Northville.

Those services include Northville Parks and Recreation, Youth Assistance and senior citizen programs.

The board of trustees in the past

has funded its share of those programs through money raised from its general fund levy. Now, the trustees want voters to approve a dedicated millage which legally earmarks money for those services. Proposal 2's passage, supporters hope, would mean that these services won't have to "compete" with township departments for funding each year.

The township's portion of the three services amounts to about \$175,000 a year. For the owner of a \$150,000 home, Proposal 2

means \$30 a year in taxes. That's where supporters have gotten their new slogan, "8 cents makes sense." That's what \$30 a year costs per day for the owner of a \$150,000 home.

If the proposal doesn't pass, the board may choose to—or have to, if Proposal 1 also goes down—stop funding the three programs. That, supporters say, would hurt the entire Northville community.

Rec Department programs may have to be cut and participation fees could be increased dramati-

cally. More troubled kids would not get help through Youth Assistance; instead, they'll become costly problems for schools and police to deal with. Elderly people in Northville would suffer, too, if their programs are cut.

Here's a look at what the agencies Proposal 2 deals with provide to the community:

• Parks & Rec: Northville's Rec Department offers classes, activities and programs that over

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In today's issue



A special section ...

HOME Improvement 2

Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the community calendar. Just submit items to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167, by mail or in person; or fax announcements to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Shopping Center. 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.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational 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 is provided. Newcomers are welcome any time. For more information, call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy at 348-1761.

FANTASTICKS: The Northville-Nowi Branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a benefit performance of the Fantasticks at the Marquis Theatre. The wine and cheese reception begins at 7 p.m. with the performance scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and can be obtained by calling Audrey Jacobsen at 349-8055 or Lynn Clarke at 349-4558. The proceeds support local scholarships for women in financial need.


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

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

KINGSMILL MEETS: The Kingsmill Men's Club luncheon meeting will take place at the Northville Crossing restaurant at 11:30 a.m.

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

STAMPEDDLER OPENING: Stampeddler Plus, 150 Mary Alexander Court, will hold special ceremonies to commemorate the opening of its stamp art gallery from 6 to 9 p.m. Stamp art submitted by customers will be displayed and refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

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

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S CLUB: The Northville Women's Club welcomes Evelyn Port as speaker of the day at 1:30 p.m. at the New Church School at Mill Race Historical Village. Ms. Port will speak on medicinal applications and the important role of plant medicines in every culture.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

FALL CLOTHING DRIVE: The Northville Presbyterian Church will be holding its annual fall clothing drive from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. A trailer will be parked on Hutton Street at the end of Mary Alexander Ct. to receive donations. This drive helps stock the Fort Street Presbyterian Clothes Closet for the homeless.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

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. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information call 349-0911.

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. The public is 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 north of Main, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING: The Northville Board of Education

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will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Forum.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

OPTIMIST CLUB MEETS: The Northville Optimist Club meets at the Northville Senior Citizens Building, 215 W. Cady, 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. 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, 200 E. Main.


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.

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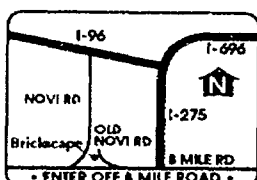
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News Briefs

FESTIVAL PICTURES SOUGHT: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is seeking pictures, both stills and videos, of the Sixth Annual Victorian Festival, which took place Sept. 16-18. Videos are especially needed. If you have quality pictures of the 1994 Festival you're willing to share, call the chamber at 349-7640.

GROWING UP GIFTED: Author Dr. Barbara Clark will speak on issues of importance to families with gifted children at Northville High School on Saturday, Oct. 29. The public is invited to attend either of two sessions at 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Western Wayne Michigan Alliance for Gifted Education.

The cost is \$10 for Western Wayne Alliance members or \$15 for non members. Preregistration is encouraged but at the door is acceptable. For further information, contact Susan Ryan at (313) 953-8792 or Linda Koons at (810) 380-8305.

Juniors promote NHS by recording spot for broadcast on WWJ

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Two Northville High School students got a shot at their 15 minutes of fame this week and in the process gave the high school a little positive publicity by talking about their school on WWJ, 950-AM radio.

Juniors Katie Johnson and Justin Schlanser were interviewed by WWJ radio as part of a program called "A Salute to Schools," a weekly feature the station airs in order to inform the public of the goings-ons at Detroit-area schools.

"We often hear a lot of negativity about the schools," said Synthia Bryant, director of community affairs for WWJ. "So this is primarily aimed at the positive. It gives students an opportunity to talk about positive and innovative happenings at their school."

The program, Bryant said, which is in its fifth year running, has been extremely successful and well received by the community.

The radio spots aired last Sunday and Tuesday and will also air today at 9:52 a.m., 1:43 p.m. and 8:51 p.m.

"It's exciting to think that someone is listening to me out there," said Johnson, who is president of the junior class.

High school staff learned of the program after teacher John Campbell contacted the Wayne County Intermediate School District to find out ways to promote programs that were going on at the school.

Several teachers recommended Johnson and Schlanser because they are active in various school activities.

"The whole big picture was to explain what goes on here at the high school and talk about the extra programs on Wednesday mornings," Schlanser said.

The pair also discussed the new advanced placement courses being offered this year, sports, after-school activities and various class activities.

Although neither of the students said they had listened to the spots yet, they plan to before the end of the day.

"I felt a little nervous, so I made Justin speak first," Johnson said with a chuckle.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Creative quilting

The talented parishioners of First United Methodist Church of Northville have been hard at work creating quilts that they'll display at a quilt show Friday and Saturday. Over 200

quilts and crafts will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Vendors will sell quilting supplies and a salad lunch will be served. The church is located at 777 W. Eight Mile.

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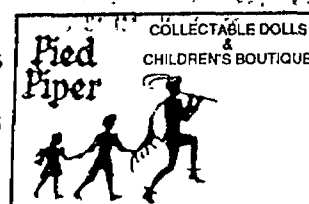
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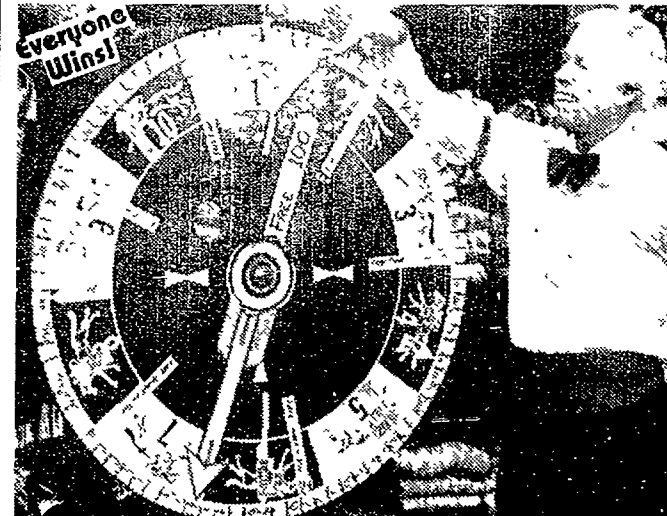
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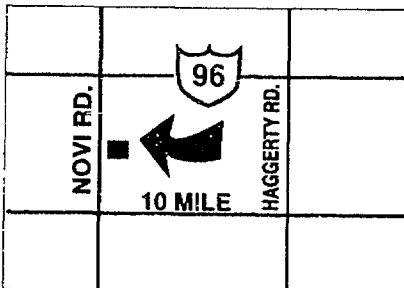
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Police News

Business owner dukes it out with man

Township police arrested a 30-year-old Westland man on Saturday while investigating a report of an ongoing fight.

The reporting officer in the case said that the fight had ceased by the time police arrived. The man and his 33-year-old girlfriend, a Plymouth resident and ex-employee of the business, were visiting an employee that evening, police reports said. The owner told the officer he asked the two to leave several times but they refused.

The man and the owner, a 36-year-old man, began to argue and then trade punches, police said. An employee came out from the back of the store to help the owner, police said.

The woman was soon struck resulting in a broken nose.

The employee, a 32-year-old Plymouth man, said that the woman smacked him as he fought with her boyfriend. He shoved her in the face and she fell down, he said.

The woman said she was trying to break up the fight when she was injured, but doesn't know how it happened. Her boyfriend said that the employee hit her for no reason when he came out of the back.

The woman was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia for treatment. The man was arrested for entering a business without permission. The officer said he plans to request other warrants in the case after further investigation.

RETAIL FRAUD: Township police arrested a Toledo, Ohio, woman for shoplifting at Meijer on Sunday.

Store detectives said they stopped the woman after she refunded an electric razor, took another and concealed it in her purse, then paid for two pairs of jeans before trying to leave.

The 35-year-old woman faces a hearing later this month in 35th District Court. The razor is valued at about \$60.

LARCENY: A 36-year-old Highland Park man was arrested by township police for larceny at Meijer on Saturday.

Store detectives said the man stole a pair of running shoes down the front of his pants, then tried to leave without paying for them. A computer check revealed the man had an outstanding warrant for his arrest from Allen Park for driving with a suspended license.

The man was taken to police headquarters and held until Allen Park police picked him up. He faces a hearing later this month in 35th District Court.

The footwear is valued at about \$46.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY: A dental office in Northville suffered \$200 in damage after the railing lining the handicap ramp behind the building was damaged.

Northville City Police have no suspects or witnesses in the case.

BIKE LARCENY: A 17-year-old Northville boy reported to

Northville City Police that his mountain bike was stolen from outside of Arbor Drugs, 133 E. Dunlap, Oct. 12.

The boy said he left his bike unlocked outside the store for a minute. When he returned outside, the bike was gone. Police have no suspects or witnesses in the case.

WARRANT ARREST: Township police arrested a 40-year-old Garden City man at Meijer last Wednesday after discovering he had three outstanding warrants for his arrest.

The man and his girlfriend, a 41-year-old woman from Detroit, were in the parking lot asking others for help in fixing his broken-down car. Police were called, and a computer check revealed the three warrants.

All are for traffic violations; two are out of Westland, one out of Dearborn. The man was held at police headquarters until Westland police officers picked him up.

AUTO THEFT: A 51-year-old Novi man told police that his girlfriend, a 39-year-old woman from Detroit, stole his car and \$120 in cash from him while they both were at an apartment in Northville Township.

The man said he did not know who leased the apartment. At one point while they were there, he said, he saw his girlfriend—whom he'd been seeing for six weeks—drive off in his 1990 Buick

Regal Brougham. When he checked the pockets of his jeans, the man added, he found the money missing as well.

The car is valued at about \$5,880. Police continue to investigate; the man said he was uncertain if he wanted to press charges.

INDECENT EXPOSURE: A township woman reported a case of indecent exposure to police which took place last Monday.

The woman said she was walking her dog near the railroad tracks that run near the back of Innsbrook Apartments when she came upon a man urinating. The man turned around to face her, the woman said, exposing himself to her. The woman immediately left the area

The suspect is described as a white male, about 30 years of age, standing an even 6 feet, with a heavy build and short hair. He was wearing a forest green baseball cap and a beige zip-up sweatshirt with a hood at the time of the incident.

Citizens with information on any of the above incidents are urged to call Northville Township police at 348-9400 or Northville city police at 349-1234.

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drinking law to

take effect Nov. 1

Zip, zero, zilch. That's the message of a statewide campaign to educate teens and young adults about Michigan's new law to curb underage drinking and driving launched this week at a rally on the state Capitol steps.

The law, which takes effect Nov. 1, makes it illegal for anyone under 21 to drive with "any bodily content."

Spearheaded by the Michigan State Safety Commission, the campaign puts the technical aspects of Public Act 211 of 1994 in terms young people can easily understand.

Gov. John Engler, honorary chair of the commission, said he strongly supports Michigan's new "zero tolerance" law.

"Young people are our most precious resource and tough laws, combined with education and information, will make the difference."

Posters and information cards with the slogan "Zip, Zero, Zilch: That's how much you can legally drink and drive if you are under 21," are being distributed throughout the state to make

young drivers and their parents fully aware of the law and its strict penalties.

"Teenage drinking and driving remains a problem in Michigan," said Rep. Frank M. Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, who sponsored the legislation. "This law is part of a consistent message we are sending to young people that drinking and driving is illegal and will not be tolerated. Stronger penalties must be combined with a renewed emphasis on prevention and education."

Under the new law, persons under age 21 convicted of driving with any bodily alcohol content face a 30 to 90 day driver license suspension followed by a mandatory \$125 reinstatement fee; up to 45 days of community service; and/or a fine of up to \$250. The conviction will result in four points on a driver record.

Program speakers at the campaign kick-off included Natasha Lantz of Northern Michigan University PRIDE and Vivek Reddy from Brother Rice High School Students Against Drunk Driving.

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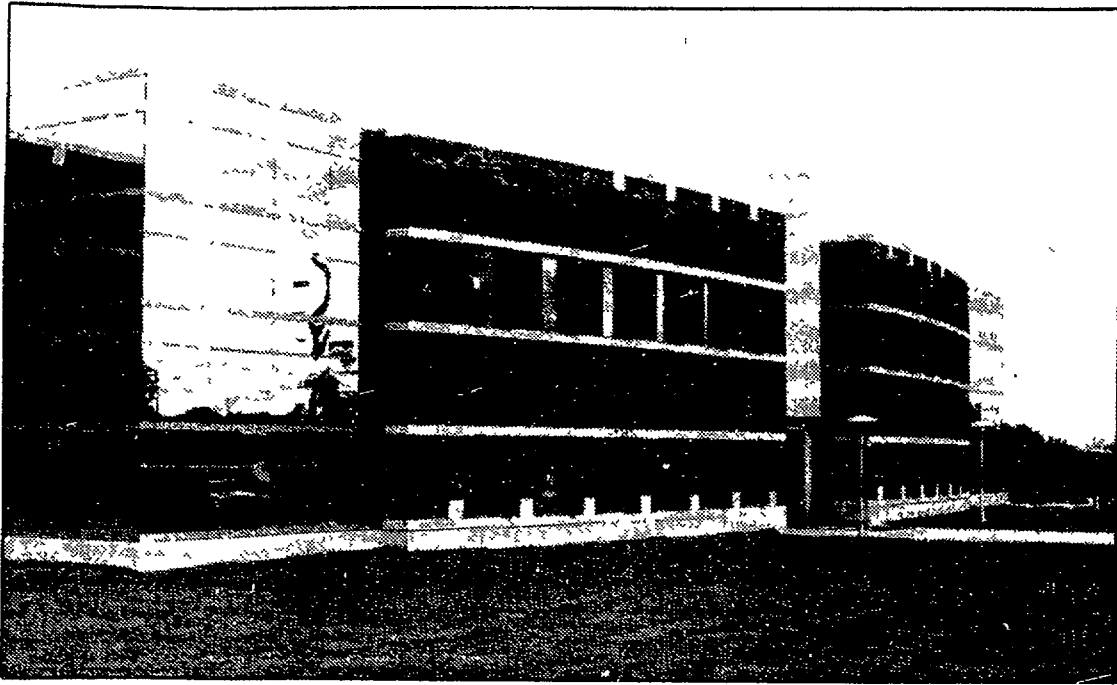
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Dedication of the Richard McDowell College Services Center will take place next week.

SCC to dedicate new building

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Schoolcraft Community College will dedicate the Richard McDowell College Services Center next week, the first new building on campus since the college opened its doors 30 years ago.

The new center, named for the college's current president of 13 years, will combine all aspects of student services, such as admissions, financial aid and cashing, into one building.

Currently, the various departments are scattered throughout the campus with arrows on the sidewalk to aid students in navigating through the procedures of how to register for classes or apply for financial aid.

The McDowell Center will consolidate all the student services departments into one building and make the lives of the college's

some 30,000 enrolled students more convenient, said Publications Coordinator Stephanie Hall.

"It is a great honor to be president here and to have the board of trustees name the building after me," McDowell said.

The opening of the building, which will be complete by the end of the month, is a sign of the college's exceptional growth in recent years, McDowell said.

Reception and dedication of the center, by invitation only, will be held on Monday.

The building, which was begun in August 1993, will also house the Women's Resource Center, the Business Development Center, Career Planning and Placement and the Learning Assistance Center, which provides tutorial services in addition to admissions, cashing, counseling, registration and financial aid.

Also the building will feature a new computer center that will be open to students from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and eight classrooms to open for the winter semester in January.

Hall said the various departments will move to their new home during the beginning of November and the building will be fully occupied by sometime in January.

The vacancies left by the departments' former offices will open up space for additional classrooms, conference rooms and student organizational offices, such as the college newspaper.

Schoolcraft College offers associate degrees in liberal arts, science and engineering as well as numerous 2-year professional programs in areas like culinary arts, nursing and computer science.

City approves R&D tax abatement

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

The Northville City Council Monday granted R&D Enterprises a 50 percent tax abatement for the next six years for its impending move into the former Ford Valve Plant on Main Street.

The council approved R&D owner Richard Cox's application for an industrial facilities exemption certificate, which will now be forwarded to the State Tax Commission for approval.

Prior to the vote, the council held a public hearing in order to allow other taxing agencies and the community to voice opinions on the prospective tax abatement. No one spoke on the subject, however, so the council voted 5-0 to approve the application, which could save R&D Enterprises about \$141,000 over the six years of the agreement starting in 1995.

The abatement, if approved by the state, could save the company about \$31,000 in city property

taxes and nearly \$110,000 in total taxes over the six year period. R&D could also save an additional \$14,376 from the state education tax, if the state decides to grant it.

If R&D, which manufactures heat exchangers for the marine industry, does not remain in the old Ford Plant for the full six

years, it must pay all of the abated taxes back to the city; however, Cox assured city council members that he plans to stay in the plant once he moves in.

Cox, who has invested about \$1.4 million in renovations to the building so far and expects to spend more before he is finished,

plans to be moved into the new building by early November.

"We are making good progress," Cox said. "We have gone way over our budget and our offices will not be as nice as we first thought because of some surprises."

The tax abatement was granted to help give the company a boost in making the difficult and costly transition from its present home on Gerald Avenue in Northville Township to the old Ford Plant.

R&D was forced out of its 9,600-square-foot quarters due to expanding operations. The company will occupy about 20,000 square feet of the 75,000-square-foot building. Cox is looking to lease the remaining sections to other businesses.

City council members have voiced their appreciation for the service Cox is rendering by renovating the historical building, which has been vacant since 1987.

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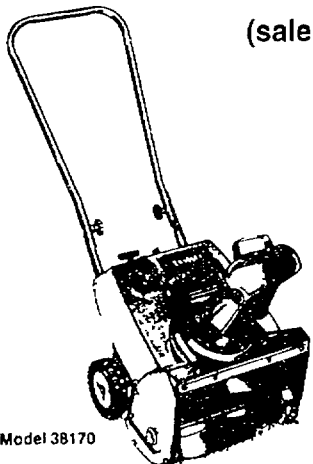
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Incumbent U.S. Rep defends against challenger

Knollenberg looks to retain first-term post

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

He's a freshman, but he's hoping he'll make the grade and graduate to sophomore.

Congressman Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, was elected two years ago in the new 11th District, which includes portions of Northville, all of Novi, Milford, and South Lyon, and the majority of southwestern Oakland County. It was the first time he ran for public office.

Life in Washington D.C. is "exciting, rewarding," with never a dull moment, Knollenberg found.

"I have never worked harder in my life, but I have never enjoyed it more. I've got my sea legs, I know," he said in an interview in his Farmington Hills office.

He's come a long way from the days when he was a leader in his local PTA and homeowners' groups. Redistricting and the resignation of the county's longtime Congressman William Broomfield gave this former chair of the Oakland County Republican Committee the chance to aim for Capitol Hill.

Now that he's there, what Knollenberg, 61, says he enjoys most is jumping into the debate on the house floor, as well as the crossfire of House committee work. If he wins another two years on the job, he expects to "take more responsibility and a bigger role in advancing welfare reform."

Knollenberg says he's running fast and hard. He plans to spend somewhat more than \$250,000 on the campaign, with a big emphasis on lawn signs and radio commercials.

The owner of an Allstate Insurance Agency, Knollenberg aims to run government like a business. He's hired a staff of 13, rather than the 18 permitted a U.S. representative, and turned \$130,000 back to the treasury. He's a supporter of the balanced budget amendment and the line-item veto.

The National Taxpayers Union recently cited Knollenberg for sponsoring and co-sponsoring legislation which would save taxpayers more than \$55 billion, ranking him 27th in cost-cutting of the 435 members of Congress. He was named a 1994 Taxpayer Hero by the Council for Citizens Against Government Waste.

"I've tried to be a voice for fiscal responsibility. When we do try to

crack the whip, to remove the deficit, it's kind of like turning an ocean liner in a pond. It just doesn't happen overnight," the congressman said.

Knollenberg's currently seeking co-sponsors for a resolution which would require any welfare reform to save taxpayers money and not increase the federal deficit. Since 1965, the resolution reads, state and federal welfare programs have mounted to \$5 trillion. Knollenberg says his goal is to "turn tax spenders into taxpayers."

"In Johnson's Great Society, the idea was to bring people up out of poverty which was 14.7 percent in 1964. It was 14.5 percent in 1992," he said.

"We have to stop subsidizing failure, we have to stop subsidizing illegitimacy. We have nothing to show for it but more crime."

Knollenberg also sponsored a bill to freeze public housing rents if the occupant gets a job. Previously, if the resident went off welfare and earned more money, his or her rent went up.

"A woman on welfare in public housing with Medicaid has a fairly nice subsidized apartment. When she tries to better herself, she pays taxes, FICA and her rent goes up by three or four times," he explained.

Knollenberg's lived in Oakland County since 1967. An army veteran who took a B.S. degree from Eastern Illinois University, he's married and the father of two sons. He's opposed to gun control and abortion, except to save the life of the mother. He's also the co-sponsor of a bill to make English the official language of the U.S.

Oakland County—and Michigan—are what Knollenberg refers to as donors. Residents pay out more in taxes than they get back from the federal government. As far as bringing home road money, Knollenberg says "we did the best we could," but so far, the biggest chunk of federal money returned to Oakland County since his election is for the construction of the M-102 bridge at Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills, just east of Ten Mile Road.

Knollenberg's been an opponent of Clinton's health care plan, but he does favor providing tax incentives for small businesses to provide their employees with health care, as well as allowing lower- and middle-income families to



Joe Knollenberg

deduct the cost of the insurance from their income tax.

But Knollenberg did throw his support behind the president when it came to the North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which he'd like to see extended to Latin America. While some political commentators have said NAFTA will drain Detroit to benefit Mexico, Knollenberg doesn't think that will happen.

With the Cold War over, Knollenberg still sees the U.S. taking a selective world leadership role. He's opposed to the intervention in Haiti and believes troops should be held in reserve for areas where the "vital interests" of the U.S. are threatened, such as in North Korea and Kuwait.

"This administration has downsized defense to a point where it bothers me. We're terribly restricted in terms of our ability to react. On top of this problem, the president invades Haiti," he said.

"What we have to do is be able to defend our interests. China, Japan and the Pacific Rim is where our trade opportunities lie."

Knollenberg's Democratic opponent, Mike Breshgold, has charged that only those who donate \$500 or more to join the Knollenberg Congressional Club have access to the congressman. Not so, Knollenberg says, everybody does. He's been back in the district almost every weekend. He's held a series of forums, including nine on the health care issue alone. He and his staff have responded to 60,000 comments and inquiries in the past two years, Knollenberg countered.

Endorsements he's won to date include those from the Police Officers Association of Michigan, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Breshgold says his vision's closer to voters

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Meet the challenger.

While it's not all holds barred, Mike Breshgold, the Democratic contender for U.S. representative in the 11th district, isn't pulling his punches when it comes to incumbent Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills.

Viewers of CNN and ESPN will get a taste of this in the five commercials Breshgold will have running as of Monday.

"I think the record of our current congressman is not in line with most of the voters in the district. He's too far to the right and he's too tied to special interests, special interests meaning insurance companies and banks," Breshgold said in an interview in his Farmington Hills home.

"When you look at his record, he hasn't done anything. He's just voted no on everything."

Breshgold is a lifelong resident of the 11th Congressional District, which includes portions of Northville, all of Novi, Milford, South Lyon, and most of southwestern Oakland County. This is the first campaign for public office the 41-year-old divorced father of three has tackled, although he served on the board of canvassers in Farmington Hills and has been a leader in the district's Democratic Party.

He's a Navy veteran who served in Italy during the Vietnam era and earned a B.S. in social science from Eastern Michigan University.

Breshgold may have been in diapers during some of the Eisenhower years, but he's borrowed his slogan from the general, modifying it to "I Like Mike." He vows to cut taxes, if elected.

"The reason I'm running is I think you've got to have somebody who's out here working and raising a family. I know how hard it is to make a paycheck stretch. I want the voters to have someone out fighting for them," he said.

Changes Breshgold says he'd push for include an income tax deduction for auto loans and credit card interest payments; a \$4,000 deduction for IRA contributions for each taxpayer; and Medicare coverage of prescription drugs for senior citizens. He's pro-choice and backs the ban on assault weapons, as well as putting 100,000 more police officers on

the street. In addition, he would like to see a program in which nurses would pay visits to senior citizens in their homes.

Unlike some Democratic candidates this election year, Breshgold is not distancing himself from President Clinton.

"When you look around you and see the economy today, things seem to be doing OK yet the president is getting no credit for it. The people are cynical. They listen to radio talk shows when they should be listening to economic reports. Clinton's done a pretty good job. He's reduced the deficit. There's growth in the economy with little inflation," he said.

He also supports the Clinton health care plan, although Breshgold says he thinks everyone should have the right to choose their own doctors. Clinton's plan was not explained "properly" to a public which is skeptical about federal programs, Breshgold contends.

While Oakland County is historically a Republican stronghold, Breshgold believes he has more than a sporting chance. He plans to spend between \$30,000 and \$50,000 on his campaign.

A general manager with a pharmaceutical company, Breshgold backs universal health care coverage. While he prefers not to identify where he's employed, he promises to cut all ties to his former firm if he wins the election. That's one of the points of contention Breshgold has with Knollenberg. He says the congressman is still financed by Allstate Insurance, a charge Knollenberg denies. The congressman owns his own insurance agency.

"How can he talk about health care reform with his vested interests?" Breshgold said. "He's walking a very fine line. He's preaching cleanliness yet he's on the payroll of Allstate Insurance."

Breshgold also says he disagrees with Knollenberg's methods of raising campaign money, which include the Knollenberg Congressional Club. Club members pay at least \$500 to belong and as part of their benefits may attend a special meeting with Knollenberg.

"The middle class doesn't have the access. You would assume you would hire politicians who would look after your interests but we have politicians who go along with

(Note: Profiled below are the candidates for the 11th U.S. Congressional seat, Joe Knollenberg and Mike Breshgold.)



Mike Breshgold

the game, like Congressman Knollenberg," Breshgold charged.

"He's a nice guy. I'm not attacking him personally. I really have a bone to pick with any incumbent, Democrat or Republican, who criticizes abuses of government and yet they try to abuse it more than anybody else. Republicans are better than anyone at exploiting this. They'll exploit the frustrations of the voters but when it comes to the perks, they'll use them."

According to a Knollenberg staffer, the congressman also has a club with a \$40 membership.

One area where Breshgold parts with Clinton is over the North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which was firmly supported by the Republican Knollenberg. Breshgold would rather see America enter into a similar agreement with more industrially-developed trading partners, such as the European nations.

"I think Detroit and the U.S. are going to lose jobs as we continue to have a global marketplace fighting for the right to manufacture things," he explains.

He's also opposed to government subsidies and tax cuts for businesses.

Breshgold has won the endorsement of what he calls "the usual Democratic groups" like the AFL-CIO and the UAW.

Working door-to-door in the 11th District, Breshgold says residents tell him they want lower taxes and that they're cynical about government. He aims to change that: "I think the major message I hear is that they are tired of the government taking their money, and wasting it. I want government to be friendly but unobtrusive."

13th District race seen as crucial now that Ford has stepped down from Congress

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Both parties are targeting Michigan's 13th Congressional District, which sprawls from part of Northville, Livonia and Plymouth into southern Wayne County and into Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Surviving tough primaries were Democratic state Rep. Lynn Rivers, 37, of Ann Arbor, and Republican John Schall, 33, also of Ann Arbor, a former chief of staff in President Bush's Labor Department.

The winner will succeed Democrat William D. Ford, D-Ypsilanti, retiring after 30 years in Congress. Schall and Rivers were interviewed in WXYZ-TV's studios, both on camera for Sunday's "Spotlight on the News" program, and off camera. Here are major excerpts:

Q. My neighbor who works at Ford in Livonia would like to know what was the last non-governmental job you held and when?

John Schall: "I own my own labor consulting business in Ann Arbor. It's a business I've had in 1993-4. I'm out hustling for contracts."

Lynn Rivers: "In 1991 I was a law clerk for attorney Jean King in Ann Arbor. That's when I was going to law school. In the course of my life, I've worked in restaurants and sold Tupperware."

Q. Rep. Rivers, you've called your opponent an ultra-conservative. Mr. Schall, you've called your opponent an ultra-liberal. If what you're both saying is true, how can either one of you represent a district that is almost evenly split?

Schall: "There is a difference—a classic contest. My opponent has a very clear voting record, the second most liberal record in the state House of Representatives. It puts her out of the mainstream."

Q. Specifically?

Schall: "Tax increases across the board. Against real welfare reform. Votes on crime—for instance, just the other day the governor signed

a very important crime bill: If you are found with guns in school, you're expelled. I think it's an important piece of legislation. My opponent voted against it."

Rivers: "My opponent has attempted to use name-calling in place of facts. In the Legislature I voted for seven out of 10 major tax cuts—cuts in the single business tax, voting against taxes on business in order to protect small business. Voting for major crime initiatives like three strikes and you're out, truth-in-sentencing, additional penalties for crimes committed with guns, more cops on the street, and community policing."

Schall: "It's the rights of the victim versus the rights of the criminal, the rights of the 99 percent of students who are there to learn. Get those people out of the schools."

Rivers: "The Legislature had a wonderful opportunity to make a very important statement with that bill [expelling gun-carrying students]. One, we don't tolerate guns in classrooms. Secondly, we don't accept the premise that it's in the public's interest to take away the education of any child."

"I worked very hard that day on amendments that would have done two things: Segregate any student who brings a weapon to school from the mainstream, but also guarantee he or she would get an education, either through home schooling, a visiting teacher in a home setting or a court setting. My opponent knows that."

Q. Mr. Schall, you spent most of your adult life in Washington and returned to Michigan in 1993, after George Bush lost reelection. How would you defend against the charge that you simply returned to Michigan to run for Congress?

Schall: "I'm a life-long resident of the 13th District, born and raised in Livonia, living in Ann Arbor. I had some tremendous opportunities to serve at a relatively young age, 28, in the White House handling domestic policy problems. And then I ran the

Department of Labor as chief of staff to Secretary Lynn Martin. I saw that Washington beast intruding into too many areas of our lives."

"In 1992 when General Motors decided they were going to lay off 54,000 (sic) workers and close the Willow Run plant in Ypsilanti, I chaired a federal task force to see what we could do to help the affected men and women. I directed \$5 million in federal funds—already appropriated, not new money—to prepare those people for the jobs of the future."

Rivers: "At 28 he was in Washington. At 27 I was elected to the board of education in Ann Arbor. For 10 years, while he has been working in Washington, I've been working here."

"I've talked to people at Willow Run, including the president of Local 1776, Bobby Harlow. He doesn't know Mr. Schall. He doesn't know anything about the programs Mr. Schall is talking about."

Q. Some of Rep. Rivers' colleagues say Congress has mandated \$400 million in state spending through laws on nursing home reform, clean air, clean water, pesticides. If you get to Washington, would you favor a federal Headlee amendment whereby if Congress mandated something, Congress would pay for it?

Rivers: "There are two issues. First, the discussion we had about guns in school—the reason the Legislature refused to add the component requiring education for those (expelled) students is that, under Headlee, the Legislature had to pay for that, and they were unwilling to spend the dollars. So I get concerned at creating a system that locks people into certain kinds of solutions."

"In general, I do not favor mandates, but I would never say I absolutely would do this or that, and anyone who would is not being honest or thoughtful. You cannot anticipate every situation."

Schall: "This is one of those clear differences between us. I



have signed on the dotted line saying "no more unfunded mandates from the federal government." A liberal Democrat Congress is bankrupt, but they figure they can still pass laws and force state and local governments and business to pay for them."

Q. My wife wants to know: Should women be allowed to serve in military combat zones where there's a risk of capture by the enemy?

Schall: "I don't think it's the risk of capture by the enemy that's the determining factor. Women have shown they can be as tough and competent as men."

Rivers: "I would ask that people be assigned in the military based on their performance. If a person can meet the performance requirements, they should be allowed to have that job regardless of gender or sexual orientation."

Q. A Democratic friend of the University of Michigan board and a Republican friend of the Schoolcraft College board ask you the same question: There are 60,000 university students and tens of thousands of community college students in the 13th District. Will this have an effect on your budget priorities and preference for committee assignments?

Rivers: "Absolutely." She would opt for the House Education and Labor Committee and work for funds for higher education.

Schall: He too would opt for the Education and Labor Committee and try to "keep it up." He praised student loan programs.

Q. Pat Robertson and the 700 Club types blame the U.S. Supreme Court's 1962 decision against school prayer and Bible reading in public schools for the decline in test scores, increase in illegitimate births, higher crime and many other bad social statistics. Your view?

Schall: "1962 is not a good base line. 1965 is better because of the Great Society (welfare) programs."

Rivers: "I don't believe that. I don't support restoring (school prayer and Bible reading).

Support for state convention limited to two interest groups

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Two small conservative groups are the only announced supporters of Proposal A, a state Constitutional Convention, on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Otherwise, Michigan's business and labor establishment is solidly opposed to rewriting the constitution of 1963.

Mackinac Center, the Midland-based producer of conservative essays attacking "government monopoly" schools, offered three ideas for a Con-Con to consider if state voters opt for one.

Writer George C. Leef suggested a way of getting around the present constitution's prohibition on using state funds for private schools: "Allow at least some of the parents' own tax dollars to support the form of school they actually prefer."

A second idea, popular in right-wing circles, is a prohibition on wetlands regulations, which advocates call "regulatory takings of private property."

A third Leef idea is an end to governmental regulations spelling out what kinds of care must be in health insurance contracts, "whether customers want those things or not."

Southfield public relations man Bill McMaster, quoting himself as chair of Taxpayers United, announced in mid-August that a new group called Citizens for Michigan will work for a yes vote. So far, McMaster has offered one idea for change: a 20 percent cut in the size of state government.

Lined up against Con-Con are members of Michigan Citizens to Keep Our Constitution. Best-known members are the business groups like the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and Michigan Farm Bureau; labor groups like the AFL-CIO, Michigan Education Association and Michigan State Police Troopers Association; government groups like the Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Association of School Boards; and government watchers like Common Cause and the League of Women Voters.

"There is not a compelling reason in 1994 that justifies a whole-

sale re-write of the current Michigan Constitution, said MEA vice president Lynn Larson.

The Con-Con which wrote the 1963 constitution was controlled 2-1 by Republicans and dominated by the rising moderate faction led by American Motors president George Romney, later governor of Michigan. That constitution allowed a flat-rate income tax, packaged more than 100 bureaus into 20 major departments, junked the justice of the peace system in favor of more professional district courts, and permitted county home rule.

Since then, the continuing major squabbles have been: (1) the left wing's desire for a graduated rate income tax, and (2) the religious right's desire for government aid to church-related and private schools. Voters have repeatedly shot down those ideas.

Proposal A is on the ballot because the current constitution requires a vote on a Con-Con every 16 years. In 1978 voters said no by nearly a 3-1 margin. Its next ballot appearance will be in 2010.

Proposal A asks: "Shall a convention of elected delegates be convened in 1995 to draft a general revision of the state constitution for presentation to the state's voters for their approval or rejection?"

Polls show less than one-third support for a new Con-Con. But if voters called one by voting yes, here's what would happen:

• Within six months, voters would pick delegates in partisan elections—one delegate from each state House and Senate district, 148 in all.

• The Con-Con would meet in Lansing by Oct. 3, 1995, and take until mid-1996 to do its work. It would select its own officers. Vacancies would be filled by gubernatorial appointment from the same party as the elected delegate.

• The Con-Con could either write a new constitution or propose amendments. Its proposals would go on the state ballot within 90 days following the convention.

Michigan's first constitution was written in 1835. New constitutions were adopted in 1850, 1908 and 1963.

Commissioner seeks to hold on to county seat

McCotter cites record as fiscal conservative

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter is running for a second term as representative of the county's 10th District.

The district includes all of Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of Northville, as well as Plymouth Township, the Wayne County portion of Plymouth and part of Livonia.

McCotter, 29, was elected in 1992 after upsetting incumbent Maurice Breen in the Republican primary and defeating Democrat Michael Caffery in the general election.

The Livonia resident told voters during his first election campaign he would treat the part-time position as a full-time job, and he says he's lived up to that vow during the nearly two-years he's been in office.

"I'm not making any outside income. That's part of the whole pledge to be a full-time commissioner. I said it's a part-time job that I'll treat like a full-time job. I've done that."

By charter, county commissioner positions are part-time, even though members say they can find enough work to put in a full-time week.

Most members do pursue outside employment.

The position on the county commission pays approximately \$43,000 a year.

McCotter was born in Detroit and moved to Livonia in 1972. He graduated from Catholic Central High School in Redford in 1983, and earned an undergraduate degree in political science from the University of Detroit in 1987.

After taking off a semester to do volunteer work for Congressman Carl Pursell, he graduated from the U of D Law School in 1990. He

passed the bar in 1991.

He has never represented clients as an attorney, though he worked as a clerk in the Livonia law office of Brashear, Tangora and Spence.

He started a practice out of his home and was assigned to represent patients who had been involuntarily placed in Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, but shortly after launching that project he was elected to the county commission and put his law career on hold.

McCotter said, on one of only two Republicans on the 15-member board, his views sometimes differ from those of his colleagues. The main challenge, though, comes in dealing with the executive, Democrat Ed McNamara.

"The real battle is always between the executive and the legislative branch," he said. "He (McNamara) knows that my ideas prominently clash with his and I express my ideas. But I would never raise it to the level of attacking the man, out of respect for himself and the dignity of his office."

McCotter sits on seven standing committees of the county commission, and characterizes his voting record as fiscally conservative.

"I believe if we don't have the money to do something we shouldn't borrow it to do something we want."

"If the state throws a new mandate at us, that's one thing. But I'm opposed to something like the Festival of Lights where we have to borrow \$350,000, charge people \$5, tie up the parks and do something that nobody asked us to do. We have to learn to make choices."

McCotter added that he wants to cut the size of county government, and sees a need to reduce staffing levels for both the county commission and the executive.

"I want to see a committee set



Thaddeus McCotter

up, a bi-partisan, bi-, for want of a better word, a bi-racial coalition that would look at ways of streamlining."

He said he also would like to cut the budget of the county's department of the environment.

McCotter says his first priority as commissioner is economic development in Northville Township, particularly the 900-acre parcel of county-owned land in the Six Mile/Beck Road area.

His second priority is reducing the size of the county government.

McCotter cites among his primary accomplishments an ordinance limiting the use of county cars, an ethics ordinance, an employee rights ordinance, and the beginning of a bi-annual operations audit of the commission budget.

He belongs to several community groups, including the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation, the Friends of Mill Pond, The Plymouth Historical Society and Plymouth-Canton DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education).

Before being elected to the county commission in 1992, he served for three years on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

McCotter is married with one son.

Burnett wants shot at environmental cleanup

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

Democratic Party activist Karl Burnett says he's running for the 10th District Wayne County Commissioner's seat in an effort to forge a change in people's perceptions of government.

"People have less confidence in their elected officials. They're more skeptical than they are confident," he said.

"I think that, in myself, I can lend to restoring that credibility in representative government."

Burnett, 44, is a Livonia resident and an employee of the General Motors Power Train plant on Middlebelt near Plymouth roads. He wears many hats at GM, he says, acting as floor leader in the assembly operation and as an internal organizational consultant for the automaker.

In addition, he serves as recording secretary for UAW Local 22.

If elected, he said he'll take a leave of absence from his job and devote himself fully to his new position.

"I'm not in this for the money. This would be a pay cut," he said. "I believe in my community. I believe in the county of Wayne."

Active politically, Burnett currently holds the post of chairperson of the Wayne County 11th District Democratic Committee. He also helped write the 1992 Michigan Democratic Party platform and has been a voting delegate at Democratic State Party conventions.

This is his second try for elective office. He ran unsuccessfully against incumbent Republican Lyn Banks for a state House seat in 1990.

Burnett said, if elected, identifying polluters and forcing the

cleanup of toxic waste dump sites would be among his main priorities.

"Chiefly, 9 percent or more of it is a matter of finding out who the heck did this and getting it fixed. I don't think Wayne County has the financial means nor the responsibility to be paying for this, especially burdening that on the backs of the taxpayers."

Burnett is a reserve police officer for the City of Livonia, a paid, part-time position. He generally gives County Executive Ed McNamara high marks, but says he disagreed with the executive's move to wrest control of the Metro Airport police force away from Sheriff Robert Ficano.

"I feel very strongly about law enforcement," he said. "It's not something you play around with."

Burnett was born in Detroit and graduated from MacKenzie High School in 1969. He moved to Livonia 14 years ago, and has taken classes at Schoolcraft and Henry Ford community colleges.

He also graduated from Schoolcraft's police academy.

Besides the environment, high on his list of priorities is keeping government growth in check.

"Since 1980 it's my understanding that county taxes have risen three times over," he said. "That's phenomenal. There are a lot of county services provided now that weren't back then that I think people are concerned about."

"It wouldn't take a whole lot of homework for someone to sit down and make a chart and put it in the newspaper and show you what's going on."

Burnett said he is also concerned about funding for a county youth home. Despite the fact that voters approved .1 mill to pay for the construction of a new home,

(Note: Profiled below are the two candidates for Wayne County Commission, Thaddeus McCotter and Karl Burnett.)



Karl Burnett

there's been no progress toward establishment of the facility.

"Where did the money go?" he asks. "Why isn't the youth home built? If this money has been diverted, it should be explained. I don't think anything wrong has been done, but I think each and every commissioner has the responsibility to explain it."

Burnett says Detroit, which he calls "the backbone of Wayne County," is in desperate need of attention.

"It may be a skeleton right now, but I think that needs to be restored."

Burnett criticizes incumbent Thaddeus McCotter for paying a staff that "basically does the lion's share of the work."

McCotter, who is seeking his second term on the commission, says he does much of own research work and is one of only three county commissioners who doesn't work a second job.

By charter, county commissioner positions are part-time posts. The salary is roughly \$43,000 a year and terms run for two years.

Burnett is married with two children.

House race heats up with feisty debates

Democrat Carolyn Blanchard came out swinging against her opponent, Gerald Law, in a candidates forum held Oct. 6.

Blanchard and Law are vying for the 20th District Michigan House seat now held by Republican Jerry Vorva. Law defeated Vorva in the primary Aug. 2.

Noting that her opponent favors Michigan's three-term limitation for elective office but is running for a sixth term to the state Legislature, Blanchard said Law is "flying in the face of what he believes by running again."

In her summation, the Northville Township resident said Law is "trying to slip through the system and collect your money. This community needs a representative it can trust and rely on."

Blanchard also charged that, as Plymouth Township supervisor, Law left the township with a budget deficit of \$600,000.

Law served as supervisor of the township from 1991-93.

Law remained unruined by the remarks, and didn't attempt a direct rebuttal. When asked why voters should believe he would serve his complete term if elected, he said he had made a commitment to the position.

"I've made a decision with my family," he said.

Law was elected to the Michigan House five times between the years 1982 and 1990. Shortly after being elected the last time, he resigned to accept appointment as Plymouth Township supervisor.

He declined to run for reelection to that seat in 1992.

Law's five terms in the House were served before Michigan voters passed a term limitation measure. As a result, he is still eligible for the three terms now permitted under state law.

The candidates forum Oct. 6 was sponsored by the Livonia League of Women Voters and was held at Livonia City Hall.

The candidates fielded several questions during the forum, stating their views on charter schools, crime and welfare reform.

The two opponents differed on abortion, with Law declaring himself "pro-life, unless the life of the mother was in danger."

Blanchard, on the other hand, said she came down firmly on the side of the "woman's right to choose."

Blanchard and Law also split on school finance reform, with Blanchard saying she feared the new tax structure would not produce enough revenue for public schools. Law, however, said he "wants to live with it and see how it works."

The same two candidates squared off at second debate Oct. 10. At one point, Law made the



claim that, "Liberal Democrats are dinosaurs in Lansing today," and Blanchard countered by declaring Law a member of the "good old boy network."

The comments came at a 90-minute forum held at Plymouth Township hall.

Blanchard, an attorney and former public health worker, stressed that she supports state funding for abortions for the poor. Among her supporters are women's groups, the AFL-CIO and the Sierra Club.

Law is backed by the Michigan Education Association, business groups and Right to Life. He said he opposes state funding for abortions.

Law, now on leave from a job with the Michigan Lottery, challenged Blanchard's claim that he left a \$600,000 deficit as Plymouth Township supervisor, and awarded no-bid contracts to his family.

"Plymouth Township never had a deficit budget. That is untrue," he said. "I, in public life, have never voted or signed a contract for a relative of mine."

"Let's look at her record. She's had very little contact with local issues," Law said, claiming Blanchard's primary concern is Detroit. "I'm a conservative, she's a very liberal person."

Asked their positions on legislation prohibiting teachers' strikes, Blanchard said teachers could go to binding arbitration as other public employees do.

"I think teachers have got a bad deal in this last go around," she said.

Law also said binding arbitration could be an answer, adding that while no-strike legislation sounds good on the surface, "I think in the long run it will cause more labor problems in school districts than we're trying to solve."

Law said he supports legislation banning assisted suicide, while Blanchard said she's opposed to such legislation. Law favors the death penalty and Blanchard opposes it.

The 20th House District includes all of Northville Township, the southern portion of Northville, all of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and part of Livonia.

The Jaycees forum is scheduled to air at 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, on Omnicom cable channel 8.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

On the campaign trail

Governor John Engler found time to do some stumping over the weekend, appearing at Parmenter's Cider Mill and at the

apple orchard on Seven Mile. The governor shook some hands and distributed literature during his visit to the area.

Proposal B would drop automatic appeals

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Proposal B would prevent convicts who plead guilty from appealing their cases to a higher court.

Except for a few political liberals, no one opposes this constitutional amendment on the Nov. 8 ballot. If voters approve, Proposal B would trim the number of Court of Appeals decisions by 25 percent.

"I don't think we ought to mess with the Constitution," said Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, when the House approved putting it on the ballot by a 75-25 vote. "All we're doing is shifting the caseload from the Court of Appeals to the circuit court. It's a shell game."

Those who plead guilty are doing so under advice of an attorney to plead to a lesser crime," agreed Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, another opponent.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, who was a delegate to the 1961-2 Constitutional Convention, warned against "tampering with the Michigan Constitution." He predicted more defendants will opt for costly trials rather than

plead guilty in order to preserve their rights of appeal.

No one, however, has mounted a campaign to defeat Proposal B.

Champion of Proposal B is Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison, best known as author of the state Crime Victims Rights Act. Among co-sponsors were Sens. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, and Robert Geake, R-Northville.

"There is something profoundly distorted in a system that allows a criminal to admit to a crime, describe how and why the crime was committed, and retain the right to immediately file a tax-funded appeal," said VanRegenmorter, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Declaration of Rights (Art. I) in Michigan's Constitution guarantees the right to trial by jury, assistance of counsel and appeal "as a matter of right." Proposal B would limit the appeal by adding: "except that an appeal by an accused who pleads guilty or nolo contendere (no contest) shall be by leave of the court."

In practice, the Court of Appeals very rarely reverses a conviction when the accused pleads guilty. But sometimes it remands (returns) a

case to the lower court where the trial judge has exceeded sentencing guidelines.

There are budget considerations, too, behind Proposal B. In a 10-month period in 1991, VanRegenmorter said, the Court of Appeals handled 1,013 cases stemming from guilty pleas and reversed only nine—0.82 percent. "There is little doubt those nine cases would have been heard, even without the automatic right to appeal," he said.

Wayne County produced 500 such appeals in that period. VanRegenmorter quoted chief assistant prosecutor George Ward as estimating at least two full-time prosecutors could be shifted to other functions—such as trial work—if Proposal B were adopted.

Michigan has 24 Court of Appeals judges. The state court administrator has called for adding 16 appellate judges, saying the current caseload of 12,000 a year warrants a total of 80 appellate judges.

But backers of Proposal B say fewer additional judges would be needed because "nuisance" appeals would be eliminated. They put the savings at \$3 million a year.



Eighth grade writer Sarah Wisniewski's poem about the great American pastime appeared in *The High School Writer*.

Meads Mill poet published in periodical for student writers

Meads Mill Middle School student Sarah Wisniewski earned the distinction of getting her poem, "All-American," published in *The High School Writer*, a national magazine for student authors.

Here are the verses of Sarah's poem:

All-American

The little field shines in the evening sun,

This is a symbol of America. It doesn't matter if it's the World Series or a little league game, it's still a bonding time between men and women, boys and girls.

It becomes a chance for adults to return to innocence, to become

that child again.

Baseball is America's good old-fashioned fun.

It is a pastime that every American can understand.

It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's not about winning, it's about hometown and personal pride.

It's a warm feeling of tradition in the heart of every American.

Baseball takes us back in our memory

To the games we played in our own backyard.

Or to just watching our heroes break records, in a moment of heart-stopping triumph.

Whatever happened to those days when you could drive by and see fathers and sons playing catch?

It's a shame how we neglect, not the sport

But the feeling of bonding it brings between us.

In other words, the thrill of the sport doesn't come from winning, it comes from being a part of something American.

It's the feeling that you don't have to live in the White House to be a part of America.

You can just be on that little field shining in the evening sun.

Build your dream team at library

The Northville Public Library is preparing to begin its second season of Fantasy Basketball.

General Managers of any age choose or draft NBA players whom they feel will perform well during

the coming season, then place them into strategic roles.

Entry forms are now available at the library. The deadline for joining is Nov. 3, after which participants need only sit back and await

the results. Standings will be updated and posted at the library each week.

The season will end at the NBA All-Star break in mid-February 1995.

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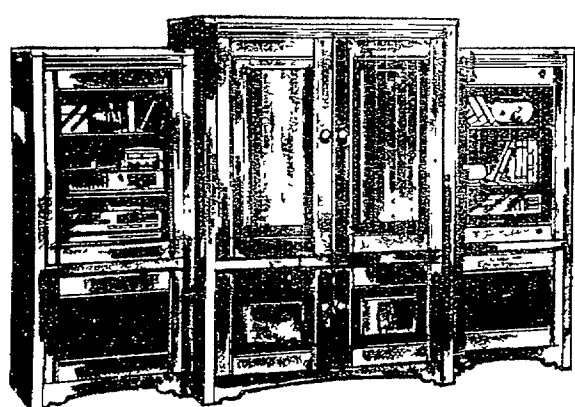
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Internal Medicine
Dr. Kronberg is a graduate of Michigan State University College of Human Medicine and completed his internal medicine residency at William Beaumont Hospital.



Rajesh Patel, M.D.
Internal Medicine
Dr. Patel is a graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine and completed his internal medicine residency at Henry Ford Hospital.



Joyce Mitchell, M.D.
Pediatrics
Dr. Mitchell is a graduate of the U-M Medical School, and completed her pediatrics residency and specialized training in pediatric rheumatology at U-M. She has been on staff at U-M Medical Center since 1992.



D. Kim Turgeon, M.D.
Internal Medicine
Dr. Turgeon has specialized in gastroenterology at Northville for the past three years and is increasing her practice to include care for internal medicine patients.

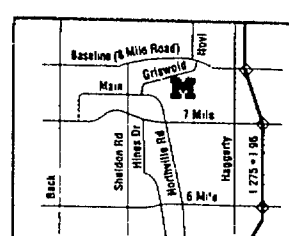


Lauren Zoschnick, M.D.
OB-GYN
Dr. Zoschnick is a graduate of Wayne State University Medical School and completed his OB-GYN residency at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He has practiced in Kentucky and at the U-M Health Center in Plymouth.



Breton Weintraub, M.D.
Internal Medicine
Dr. Weintraub is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and completed his internal medicine residency at the University of Iowa.

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Proposal 2 would maintain funding for shared services

Continued from 1

10,000 Northville residents take part in, most of them from Northville Township. Now that Northville Public Schools does not offer adult and community education classes, Parks and Rec is the only leisure program operating in Northville.

The department's budget this year is about \$850,000, most of that coming from grants and user fees. The township and city kick in the rest; the township's cut is about \$132,000.

For that price, residents can take advantage of a variety of classes and activities: swimming, water exercise, scuba diving, aerobics, gymnastics, dance, golf, a ski club, day camps, tennis, basketball, softball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, Safety Town, summer camps, and dog obedience classes.

If Proposal 2 fails and the township is unable to contribute its share of funding, the Rec department will likely have to dramatically increase program participation fees, Parks & Rec Commission chair John Werth said.

"Those increases will be astronomical," Werth said. "I would believe that it will price most families out of the services. Most families are not going to be able to afford it."

Werth said that Northville's programs ensure that Northville's kids have good, productive activities to take part in. If those are not available, Proposal 2 supporters say, area youth could turn to other things, such as vandalism.

"If we don't provide recreation opportunities for our youth, where are they going to go? What are they going to be doing?" Werth asked.

Beyond that, he added, a good Parks & Rec department is a measure of a community. Families looking for a home, Werth said, want ones with those types of programs available.

"It's a scary thought that we don't want to provide recreation to our kids," he said.

"Parks & Rec is very much linked to the quality of life in a community," Rec Director Carl Johnson said. "People have come to expect these services. A lot of

"I really do see this program making a difference. Statistics show that kids succeed better with someone to be a role model for them."

Mary Ellen King
Director Northville Youth Assistance

families move here for them."

• Youth Assistance: The city and township will spend about \$41,000 this year for the program, with the township paying about \$24,000 of that amount.

Northville Youth Assistance is "a cost-effective prevention program," in Director Mary Ellen King's words. The program matches trained volunteers with kids who could use a positive role model. Some have gotten into problems at school or with the law, and some are identified as being at risk by a teacher, police officer, guidance counselor or even parent.

Having a volunteer to do things with for a couple of hours a week really helps a young person in need, King said.

"I really do see this program making a difference," she said. "Statistics show that kids succeed better with someone to be a role model for them. Sometimes it's the parent, sometimes it's an aunt or a grandmother or a neighbor. Sometimes it's a Youth Assistance volunteer."

"We help dozens of kids for less than what it costs to put one child in a prison or a youth home," King said. "We get to them before they become a statistic."

It costs taxpayers about \$82,500 a year to house one kid at a prison, King said, and about \$45,800 a year for a youth home.

"We lend them support and that helps keep kids out of the juvenile justice system," King said. "This is an effective prevention program, an example of a government program that really works."

• Senior programs: If you ever take a walk down Cady Street in the City of Northville, just behind the post office you'll find the Northville Seniors Center. In it, you'll find Director Carl Peters, whose programs provide a wide variety of activities and valuable

assistance to thousands of the area's elderly—all for about \$90,000 a year.

Most of that money comes from grants, Peters said. The township picks up about \$19,000 of the total cost.

Senior program workers make daily phone call check-ups to homebound seniors. They can help out through an emergency prescription service and low-income aids to seniors in financial tough times.

The senior program offers transportation for seniors who can no longer drive: trips to the mall or the grocery store.

"For some people, that's their only opportunity to get out of the house," Peters said. "It's their way of keeping in contact with other people."

To keep seniors involved, the programs offer card games, classes on everything from quilting to calligraphy to current events, weight loss support groups, income tax preparation, day trips and extended trips, a lending library of over 30 magazine titles, blood pressure screening—even pot luck dinners.

This year, Peters organized a Fourth of July picnic for seniors who had no one to spend the holiday with.

The help the programs offer, Peters said, really matters.

"It's hard to explain to people who live here that are in their 30s or 40s that there are seniors here who've lived here for decades, sometimes since before they were born. There are a lot of people who stay in Northville: they don't go to Florida when they retire. A lot of people are retiring to Northville, in fact."

"The programs mean they don't have to sit and stare at their four walls all day long. We don't offer them a lot, but what we do offer is important to a lot of people."



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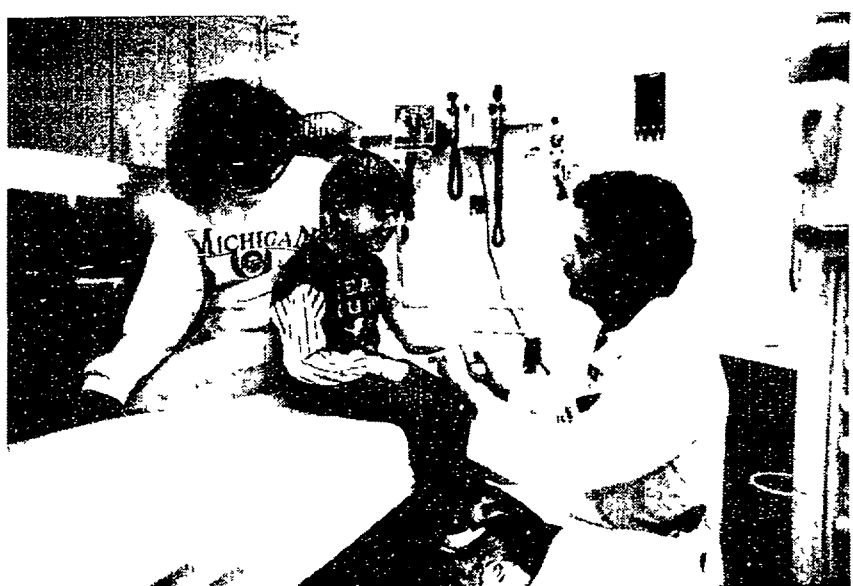
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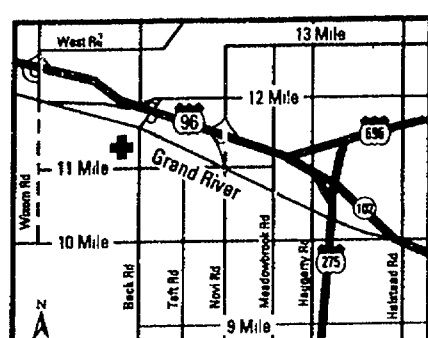


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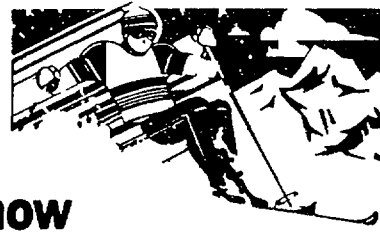
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Poll finds majority undecided on 2

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

If you're a Northville Township resident, you may have gotten a call recently from a teenager asking you about Proposal 2—and most of you who know how you're going to vote have said you're for it.

Proposal 2 is one of two millage requests on Northville Township's ballot this Nov. 8. It asks voters to approve .40 mill a year for four years to pay for programs which the township jointly funds with the City of Northville: the Parks & Recreation department, Youth Assistance and senior citizen programs.

Backers of Proposal 2 recently

began their campaign to get the word out to voters about what these programs do for the community—and how little they cost. Their slogan—"eight cents makes sense"—says it all.

The services those three programs provide will cost the owner of a \$150,000 home in the township \$30 a year. That works out to eight cents a day.

A new part of the pro-Proposal 2 effort is a phone poll, conducted over the last two weeks by Northville High School students. Some are members of the National Honors Society, receiving community service points by helping out. Some are members of American

Government classes, getting credit for their work.

All of them, supporters agree, are doing a bang-up job on the campaign, and their help is invaluable.

"They're spending hours and hours and hours making calls," organizer Maureen Oisecki said. "They're an extremely conscientious bunch."

The students called 1,570 township residents, asking them how they were going to vote on Proposal 2. Of them, some 577 said they planned to vote yes; 164 said they were voting against; and 829—more than half—said they were undecided.

Those undecideds will be receiving informational pamphlets in the mail from the Proposal 2 campaign, again through the help of the students.

Organizers hope that the poll and the pamphlets will do two things:

• First, let voters know that the election is coming up and to get out and vote.

• Second, to give the facts about Proposal 2 to those heading to the ballot box so they can make an informed decision.

Backers of Proposal 2 hope their efforts and those of the students will result in passage on Nov. 8.

Ice man wants to fast track his proposal

Continued from 1

water reservoir, a Beck Road landmark. The land is part of 32 acres he owns in that area.

Included in the two-level "Hamilton Sports Center" plans are two ice rinks with spectator seating, three basketball courts, an indoor running track and a Powerhouse Gym. A 250-seat meeting room is also included, as is a pro shop, snack bar and team locker areas. Hamilton said that an indoor soccer area and some other uses were possible as well.

His hope, Hamilton said, is to sell memberships to the arena, with discounted family packages for Northville residents.

He would line up private investors to build the arena—including millions of his own money, Hamilton said—and hire a professional management company to run it.

The land being discussed is zoned for residential use and a subdivision is being built nearby. A key issue commissioners and

board members raised at the informational meeting was that of how township ordinance would have to be changed to allow the complex in that area.

Officials say the land won't have to be rezoned. Instead, the arena would require a special land use permit. Everyone agreed that tight restrictions would be part of any permit in an effort to try to reduce the facility's impact on nearby homes.

The arena, Hamilton said, would have to operate about 20 hours a day to be viable, and its hours might be 6:30 a.m. until 2:30 a.m. daily. That, the possible levels of traffic brought to the area and the fact that Hamilton wants a liquor license for the arena caused some officials to voice concerns.

Part of the plan calls for a 4,500 square foot restaurant in a glassed-in area running between the two ice rinks. The restaurant would include a bar area and serve liquor, but "it won't be a bar," Hamilton said. He did say, howev-

er, that the liquor license is necessary for the arena to be economically viable.

"I see a problem in mixing a family use facility and alcohol," Trustee Gini Britton said.

"That to me means that the rest of the arena is operating on a tight margin, which requires me to consider what could happen if the arena were to fail," Trustee Mark Abbo said. "What happens after that?"

Hamilton, however, said that he was certain that he could successfully operate the arena. The rinks in particular mean big money, he said, because of a huge public demand for ice time. Hamilton said that he could sell 80 percent of his ice time before he even opened the arena—and maintained that was true even if Novi and Farmington Hills go ahead with their tentative plans to each build rinks.

Area hockey leagues and other ice users are crying out for rink time, Hamilton said.

Commissioners said that before they'd even consider the plan, they'd need to see a detailed marketing study which proves that the market is sufficient for the arena to succeed. The commission asked for the study and some language to amend the township's planning ordinances concerning special land use permits.

At the meeting, Baja said she, Clerk Sue Hillebrand and Treasurer Rick Engelland have met a couple of times this year with Hamilton to gain information about his plan and explain what's involved in getting a proposal through the township.

Both she and Hillebrand said that mostly Engelland has been working with Hamilton on the proposal. Engelland in December proposed building a \$5.5 million, township-owned, revenue-bond-funded ice arena near the Michigan State Police post on Seven Mile. He was unavailable for comment on this latest development.

Straight facts about credit unions

Q. Isn't a credit union the same as a bank?

A. No. A bank is a commercial business established in order to make money from its customers to produce profits for its stockholders. A credit union is a non-for-profit cooperative established to meet the financial needs of its members. All members have one vote each in the cooperative, regardless of how much or how little money they have in their accounts. Because of this, credit unions are often able to provide financial services in a very cost effective manner.

Q. What are some of the advantage of using a credit union?

A. Credit unions exist to serve their members. Financial industry surveys have consistently shown credit union members to be more satisfied with the service they receive than bank and S&L customers. Members have the power to direct credit union policy and even replace the board of directors if they choose. Since they are not seeking to earn a profit from their consumer members, credit unions usually charge lower rates for loans, credit cards, checking (share draft) and other services and often offer higher interest on savings.

Q. Can anyone join a credit union?

A. One must be a part of a "common bond" that makes up the field of membership to be able to join a particular credit union. Not everyone can qualify to join every credit union. However, most people qualify for credit union membership through their work, church, association or community. Some 3.75 million people in Michigan belong to credit unions, which means more than one out of every three citizens are members. The largest Michigan credit union has more than 100,000 members while the smallest has fewer than 100.

Q. Are Michigan credit unions federally insured?

A. Yes. Every single Michigan credit union, whether state chartered or federally chartered, is insured by the federal government through the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA).

Q. Doesn't a financial institution have to be insured by the FDIC to be safe?

A. No. The FDIC was established to insure banks. When the S&L crisis bankrupted the S&L fund (FSLIC), FSLIC was merged into the FDIC. Credit unions are insured through the NCUA's fund (NCUSIF) which is the fiscally healthiest of all federal insurance programs for financial institutions.

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The Northville Record

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

Firm will study new school day

Continued from 1

"I believe this is an important piece of the school day," he said. "If we don't take the time and do it right, then it won't be of value to us or the community."

Data collection will include face-to-face and telephone interviews with selected administrators and faculty, separate focus group interviews with faculty, students, parents and board members, surveys of faculty, students and parents, and observations of study group meetings and classrooms.

The entire evaluation is slated to be finished by the end of March in order to determine if the program was successful and to arm the board of education with the proper information in deciding whether or not to continue the program.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said he is pleased to see what is happening at the high school with the program and the evaluation.

"There is a positive, holistic feeling that is coming to the high school," he said.

After nearly a month-and-a-half of the planning session program, John Campbell feels things have been going well.

"I am pleased with the effort by the staff," he said. "They are working hard and coming up with good things."

Faculty members are split-up into six groups: curriculum/instruction methods; interdisciplinary instruction; learning theory; student services and technology.

Each of the groups study various topic areas and work toward making presentations to staff. Groups are also open to students. Participation in the Wednesday morning program is not exclusive to the faculty; students have also had a chance to enhance their educational experiences by participating in some of the alternate activities the school is offering.

Activities available to the students include allowing access to the weight room, gymnasium, art room, media center, computer lab and swimming pool, and conducting SAT/ACT, study skills and MEAP workshops.

"At first we weren't very optimistic that many students would

participate," said Principal Tom Johnson. "But it just blew us away."

Justin Schlanser, a Northville junior who has attended the SAT/ACT workshops, said the study sessions have helped him a lot.

"The sessions have been very helpful," Schlanser said. "I felt the information I learned during the workshops helped me when I took the PSAT (the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test)."

In addition to the activities the school is offering, other school groups, such as the Explorer Scouts, Senior Class officers, yearbook staff and the school newspaper, *The Mustang*, have made use of the spare time.

On average for the month of September, anywhere from 30 to 74 students participated in the activities. The high school has a student population of 1,210.

Although participation represents a small percentage of the student body, it is more than Johnson and his staff had expected.

In addition, Johnson said absenteeism on Wednesdays has dropped in relation to other days of the week.

Obituaries

WILLIAM W. STURTEVANT

William Woodrow Sturtevant of Westland died Oct. 12, 1994, at the Westland Convalescent Center. He was 81.

Mr. Sturtevant was born Feb. 25, 1913, in Adrian, Mich. He grew up in Ypsilanti, moving there with his family when he was three and staying until age 26.

He later lived in Wayne for 16 years and in Canton for 22 years. He lived in Westland the last three years of his life.

Mr. Sturtevant worked for Ford Motor Co. for 34 years, retiring as a master layout inspector. He was a member of St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland.

Survivors include his wife, Russell Sturtevant of Westland; sons William W. Jr. of Ann Arbor and John W. of Houston, Texas; daughters Edna Jo Boroff of Millersville, Md., and Barbara Fulkerson of Northville; and eight grandchildren and 4 great-granddaughters.

A memorial Mass was held Oct. 17 at St. Theodore. The Rev. Michael A. Molnar officiated.

Interment took place in Lyons, Ohio. Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

Contributions to Alzheimers research or to St. Theodore for Mass cards would be appreciated by the family.

GRACE A. MCGAFFIN

Grace Angell McGaffin of Redford Township died Oct. 1, 1994. She was 82.

Mrs. McGaffin was born Jan. 15, 1912, to Russell and Harriet (Smith) Angell. She graduated from Northville High School in 1930 and later became a homemaker.

Survivors include a son, James of Avon, Conn.; a sister, Ruth Angell of Northville; and a brother John (Jean), also of Northville.

Her husband, Donald McGaffin, predeceased her.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Casterline Funeral Home. Major Dan Sjogren of the Royal Oak, Mich., Salvation Army officiated.

The family would appreciate memorials contributions to the American Diabetes Association, the American Heart Association or the Royal Oak Salvation Army.

JAMES A. COLLINS

James A. Collins of Northville died Oct. 8, 1994, at his home. He was 73.

Mr. Collins was born in Lenox, Tenn., May 1, 1921, to Jessie James and Mary Francis Wimberly Collins.

He lived in the area most of his life and was retired from Michigan Tractor Co. He was affiliated with First United Methodist Church of

Northville, Teamsters Operating Union Local 324-C, Wolverine Chapter No. 1 and American Ex P.O.W.

Survivors are his wife, Kathleen (Williams) Collins; sons Floyd W. of Albany, Ore., and Lloyd T. of Farmington Hills; and a daughter, Bonnie L. Simmons of Streamwood, Ill.

Two sisters and four brothers predeceased him.

A memorial service was held Oct. 12, 1994, at Casterline Funeral Home. The Rev. Arthur Spafford of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated.

Memorials to a charity of choice would be appreciated.

WALTER C. STAMANN

Former Northville resident Walter Carl Stamann died Oct. 10, 1994. He was 90.

Mr. Stamann was born Dec. 4, 1903, in what was then Livonia Township. His parents were Herman and Anna (Damm) Stamann.

Mr. Stamann was a retired co-owner of Northville Laundry. At one time he had worked as a custodian at First United Methodist Church of Northville, to which he also belonged as a parishioner.

Survivors include a son, Richard Walter of Westland, and daughters, Judith Ann Amrose of Beverly Hills, Mich., and Nancy Ellen Belleoudry of Oregon.

Eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive.

His wife, Jeanette Anna, whom he married June 21, 1933, predeceased him, as did three sisters.

A memorial service took place Oct. 13. The Rev. Dr. Douglas Vernon officiated.

Interment took place at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

DELFINO B. MARCHESOTTI

Delfino B. Marchesotti of Novi died Oct. 11, 1994, at St. Mary Hospital. He was 54.

Mr. Marchesotti was born in Italy and was the owner and heavy equipment operator of Delmar Grading. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville and belonged to the Piedmontese Club.

He is survived by his wife, Laura; sons, Gianni (Carrie-Sue) and Roberto; daughter Anna Maria; and parents Rino and Zeffarina Marchesotti.

A rosary and scripture service was held at O'Brien Chapel in Novi Oct. 13. The funeral took place Oct. 14, at Our Lady of Victory. There were approximately 125 cars in the procession.

Interment took place at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the Michigan Diabetes Foundation, 29350 Southfield, MI 48076.



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- **Employment: Choices, Changes, Challenges:**
Finding the right job or career can be a job in itself. This self-directed program is designed to meet the needs of individuals who are seriously planning to enter or reenter the work force. Participants will be guided as they examine their work history, look at factors in career planning and research careers that interest them.

The eight-week course will meet Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 26. The fee is \$63. Call (313) 462-4448 for information.

Madonna University offers the following courses and activities.

- **Halloween fun:**
Madonna will host its annual Monstrous Halloween Haunt from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30.

Open to the public, the event will feature a costume contest and 11 booths of games where children, ages 1 to 14, will enjoy prizes and tricks or treats. Admission is free and games have a nominal cost. Refreshments will be available.

Call (313) 591-5056 for information.

- **Reading help:**

Now through Dec. 1 Madonna's Learning Center is accepting applications for its winter term which will run from January 23 through April 20, 1995.

The 12-week tutorial sessions are designed for first through 12th grade students who are experiencing difficulty with reading and related skills. Individual or group sessions, consisting of two to three students, are available.

Prior to admission, each student will be informally assessed, and a tailored remedial plan will be designed.

Call (313) 591-5180 for information.

Three finalists named in search for Northville township manager

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The three finalists for the corner office at Northville Township Hall will take center stage tonight (Oct. 20) when the board of trustees conducts public interviews with them.

Tammy Hanlon, Dawn Flynn and Emmitt Yukon are the top choices of Jerry Habelman, the executive search consultant hired by the board this summer to oversee the process of finding a new township manager. The post has been vacant since Bill Richards' departure in January.

Habelman received more than 60 applications for the job and has spent weeks conducting preliminary interviews with candidates. He short listed five last week, Clerk Sue Hillebrand said, and narrowed that group to three for the public interviews.

The board could vote to hire one of the candidates this evening, though that's unlikely. Trustees say their inclination is to reach a consensus on whom to hire as soon as they can, then work out a deal with the selected candidate. Members of the board have said they'd like to officially vote to hire their choice at the Oct. 27 meeting.

The trustees could also ask Habelman to arrange for public interviews with the two remaining candidates of the short list if they wish.

The interviews are open to anyone who's interested and begin at

Tammy Hanlon, Dawn Flynn and Emmitt Yukon are the top choices to fill the position that's been vacant since January.

7 p.m. Township Hall is located on Six Mile between Winchester and Haggerty.

The new manager will work with a board that voted 4-3 last month to have him or her report directly to elected trustees. The move, however, came after some debate.

Should the township manager report to the supervisor, who would then report to the board, or should the manager report directly to the board? Those were the two alternatives trustees considered. Those supporting the

latter—trustees Russ Fogg, Barbara O'Brien, Gini Britton and Hillebrand—offered a variety of reasons for their vote. Some said they wanted to see a manager making the decisions which Karen Baja has made as supervisor.

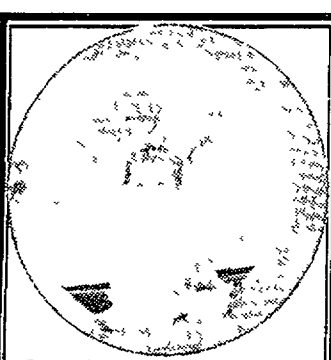
The township should have a professional administrator, hired by the board, to run the township, not a quasi-full-time supervisor. Others said that the board needed to return to the way business was done in previous administrations, where the manager reported

directly to the board.

Trustees opposing the move included Baja, Treasurer Rick Engelland and Trustee Mark Abbo.

Personal differences, not policy concerns, have prompted the move, Baja said during a board study session earlier this month, a charge which other trustees dispute.

She steadfastly disagrees with those who charge her with being "power-hungry." State law and the township's charter—especially when there is no manager in place, as has been the case for eight months—specify what her duties are, Baja maintains, and she's stuck to those.



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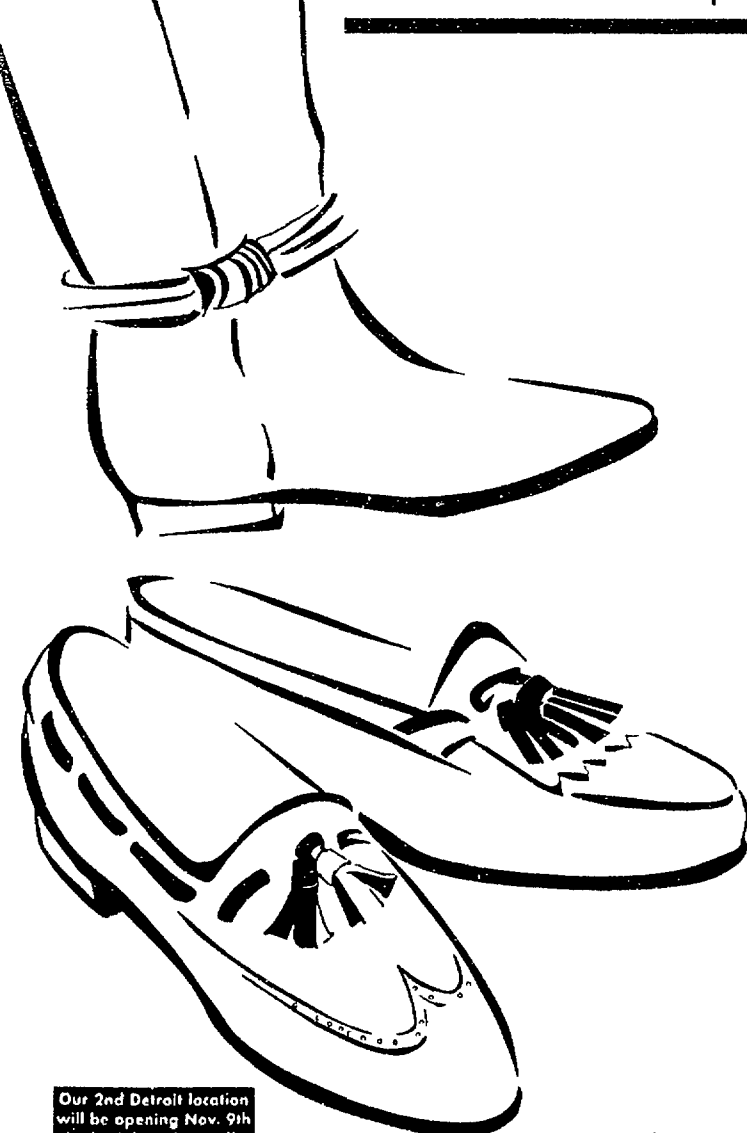
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Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Welcome aboard

Community members who have been admitted to the Northville Mother's Club include, standing from left, Kathy Ambler, Susan Anker and Jan Partell. Their sponsors were,

bottom row, Linda Handyside and Meg Coponen. Securing membership in the club is no mean feat, as the organization reportedly has a four to five year waiting list.

Volunteers

FEMALE MENTORS NEEDED: The Young Mothers Assistance Program, a community prevention agency sponsored by the Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CCODA), is looking for adult mentors to help support, educate and nurture pregnant and parenting teens in Western Wayne County. Training is ongoing. Call (313) 513-7598 for more information.

MADD WANTS YOU: Mothers Against Drunk Driving is in need of volunteers to work with victims of drunk driving accidents. MADD's victim services program provides information and support to persons whose lives have been forever changed by a drunk driver.

MADD volunteer victim advocates primarily assist victims of drunk driving by accompanying the family to court proceedings, explaining crime victims' rights and helping them find support services within their community. Volunteers must be available to work with at least two families per year and be available for occasional court hearings during the day.

The required training for persons interested in volunteering as a MADD victim's advocate will be held on Nov. 18, 19 and 20 in Westland. For more information, call Chuck Bigelow, MADD of Wayne County, (313) 721-8181.

STUDENT EXCHANGE COORDINATOR: The EF Educational Foundation for Foreign Study is looking for a volunteer international exchange coordinator in the Northville area to assist in coordinating its student exchange program.

International exchange coordinators are enthusiastic individuals who have a genuine fondness for teenagers, an interest in foreign cultures and the ability to get along with many types of people.

The responsibilities of the position include serving as a liaison for both American and foreign students, screening and selecting host families, organizing orientation programs and providing ongoing activities and support to students.

The EF Foundation provides training and staff support. Expenses are fully reimbursed. There are also opportunities for travel in the United States and Europe.

For information, call the toll free number, 1-800-477-4273.

MEALS-ON-WHEELS: Meals-on-Wheels is in need of new and substitute drivers to take meals from Allen Terrace to homebound persons in the Northville area. Meals are usually ready to be picked up from Allen Terrace at about 11:15 a.m.

Kitchen helpers are also needed to work from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Volunteers willing to give an hour or two of their time should call Marcie at 349-9661, Monday through Friday (10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.), or Judy at 348-1761.

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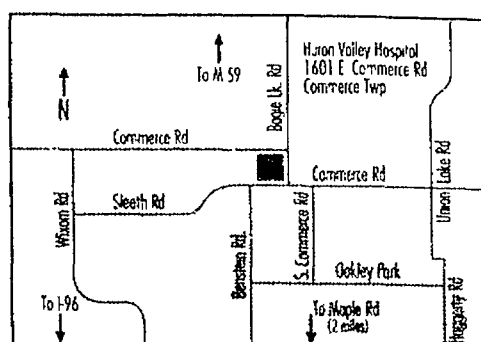
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Deck set to open in Nov.

Continued from 1

with contractors installing the aluminum framing and glass in the stair towers and electricians installing the light fixtures, circuit wiring and stairwell heaters.

The concrete contractor has finished the majority of his work on the deck behind the MAGS building. The structural steel frame for the skyway, the walkway between the deck and the Main Centre Apartments, is complete and the metal roof for the walkway will be installed this week.

Also, installation for the elevators on the deck behind MAGS will begin by the end of October.

The \$4.2 million Mainstreet '93 project, on which construction began in April, will add about

338 parking spaces for the city, about 182 at the deck in back of MAGS and 156 for the Cady Street deck.

The decks, Johnson said, will help increase business for merchants in the downtown area by making parking more convenient.

Also during the meeting, city council members voted 5-0 to not proceed with laying a concrete surface on the lower level of Public Lot No. 4, choosing to stick with asphalt.

Laying concrete as opposed to asphalt would have cost the city an additional \$46,625.

In September, Galopin said he thought there would be sufficient funds to lay concrete. At a staff meeting last week, however, city officials decided that because of

some unforeseen construction problems at Center and Cady streets that dipped from the contingency fund, they would have to stick with the original plan.

Galopin said the asphalt will last from 20 to 30 years and because the lower level will not be exposed to light or adverse weather it will endure over time.

Over the past month, workers demolished, reconstructed and re-curbed Cady Street, adding about a foot-and-a-half to the road space to make room for the two-way road. Currently, the curb layout at Mary Alexander Court is also being reconfigured and next week will be repaved.

Speaker to talk on gifted education

Barbara Clark, an internationally known speaker and author on gifted education, will be speaking at Northville High School Saturday, Oct. 29, at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The event, which is sponsored by the Western Wayne Michigan Alliance for Gifted Education, is open to the public for either of the sessions. The cost is \$10 for Alliance members and \$15 for non-members.

Preregistration is encouraged but registration at the door is acceptable. For further information, contact Kris Broderick at (313) 464-3616 or Susan Ryan at

(313) 953-8792. Dr. Clark is the author of *Growing Up Gifted*, a widely used text on gifted education. In the book she comprehensively discusses the definition and identification of giftedness, its biological basis and its expression in intellectual, moral, social and emotional development.

She reviews the variety of school practices used in educating gifted children.

Dr. Clark also developed the Integrative Education Model, which lays out a set of the differentiating characteristics of gifted children, gives examples of the

needs related to those differences and suggests school organizational patterns and sample classroom strategies for dealing with those differences and needs.

Dr. Clark is a professor in the Division of Special Education at California State University, Los Angeles, where she is coordinator for graduate programs in the area of gifted education.

Dr. Clark has presented major addresses and workshops at conferences and in school districts throughout the U.S., Australia, Canada, Mexico, South Africa, the Netherlands, the Republic of China and Thailand.

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Grand Opening

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The 35th District Court is now accepting bids for a new Public Defender contract. The contract will become effective January 1, 1995. All bidders must live or maintain an office within the Township of Canton, the Township of Northville, the Township of Plymouth, the City of Northville, or the City of Plymouth. Although sole practitioners will be considered, the contractor must have the capacity to staff the court with 2 or more attorneys on any given date. The deadline for bidding is the close of business on October 31, 1994. Copies of the bid proposal and specifications may be obtained by contacting:

Ms. Marion Belding
Court Administrator
35th District Court
660 Plymouth Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 459-4740

Publish October 3, 6, 17 and 20, 1994

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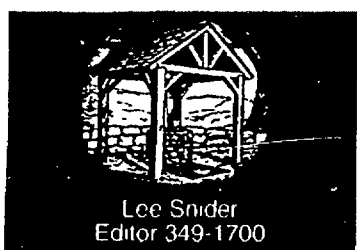
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RECORD OPINION

16A
THURSDAY
October 20, 1994

Our Opinion

There's only one real choice on millage vote

Heads up, citizens of Northville Township: in three weeks, you're going to make a choice that's going to dramatically affect your family's safety, pocketbook and the quality of life of this community.

The Nov. 8 vote on Proposals 1 and 2 is just 19 short days away. They're the two proposals all the way down at the bottom of the ballot, but don't skip over them. Of all the choices you'll make this election day, your vote on Proposals 1 and 2 will probably have the biggest impact on you.

We don't know how to put this any more strongly: we urge township citizens in the most emphatic terms to vote **YES** on both Proposals 1 and 2.

Why this community turned down these same two proposals—then called A and B—back in August is still a question mark. Some people say the public didn't know what it was voting on. They saw a slew of millage requests, thought they were facing a huge tax increase and pulled the "no" lever. Others say that voters knew exactly what they were doing. A lot of folks in the township are none too happy with the current board of trustees and voted against the millages to send that message loud and clear.

There's probably some truth in both interpretations. Done is done, however. August is the past, Nov. 8 is the present and the outcome of the vote on Proposals 1 and 2 will have a big impact on Northville Township's future.

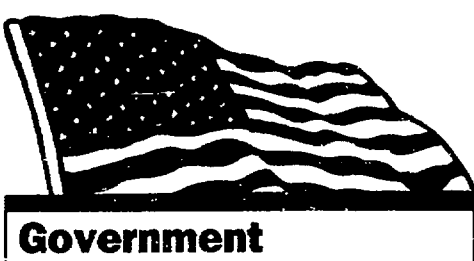
Proposal 1 asks voters to authorize the board of trustees to levy up to 3.84 mills a year for four years to fund the township's Department of Public Safety. Of that 3.84 mills, the police department gets 2.99 mills a year, the fire department .85 mill. Proposal 2 asks for voters to let the board levy up to .40 mill a year for four years to raise the money for the township's share of services it jointly funds with the City of Northville: Northville Parks & Rec, Youth Assistance and senior citizen programs.

If both proposals pass, township taxpayers will see a tax increase—but it's a very small one. The reason that it's small is that Proposals 1 and 2 are NOT add-ons to additional funding sources. They are a new way to pay for services township residents now receive. When you cut through all the rigormorale, here's the bottom line. The 2.99 mills for police is essentially a renewal of an expiring police millage. The .84 mill for fire and .40 mill for Parks & Rec, Youth Assistance and senior citizen programs are essentially tax shifts.

Why is there an increase, then? The main reason is this: it takes a little more money to keep township services at the level they are now. Tax rates haven't been adjusted in years, despite a huge growth in the township's population. More people means more people using township services.

"Small" is the right word to describe this increase, though. This year, the township levied a total of 4.03 mills to provide all services to its citizens. If Proposals 1 and 2 pass, the township would levy 4.32 mills (that includes the .08 mill for the dirt road treatments voters approved in August).

For the owner of a \$150,000 home in the township, that .29 mill increase adds up to about \$21 more a year. The owner of a \$200,000 home will pay about \$28 more a year and the owner of a \$300,000 home will shell out an additional \$42 annually.



For that little bit of extra cash, township voters get two things out of Proposals 1 and 2: they keep their services at the levels they enjoy now and they keep a tight leash on their tax dollars. Under the current funding system, the board partially funds the fire department and totally funds shared services through money raised from its general fund levy. The board can spend that money any way it wants, giving whatever amount it feels like to these agencies, changing it from year to year if it likes.

Proposals 1 and 2 end that. They earmark the cash that funds these agencies, and the trustees can't spend it on anything else. You don't like the board? Want to send the trustees a message? Vote for Proposals 1 and 2.

If you don't, however, understand what you're voting to do to Northville Township. If Proposal 1 goes down, the police department closes on Jan. 1. That's not a threat, that's a cold, hard fact. Without Proposal 1, the township will not have the money to keep the department open. Other area law enforcement agencies have their own turf to worry about; responding to emergencies or investigating crimes in the township isn't going to top their priority lists.

As for the fire department, the board could keep it running by levying the .7280 mill a year it's allowed to under the law. That's not enough, however, in the long run to keep the department's level of service where it's at right now.

The point is this: if Proposal 1 is defeated, your home and your family will be less safe. Is that really the kind of community you want to live in?

The same question could be asked of those who would vote "no" on Proposal 2. If it is defeated, the entire Northville community will suffer. Parks & Recreation, Youth Assistance and the senior citizen programs Proposal 2 would pay for benefit thousands—if not tens of thousands—of people and their families for a ridiculously cheap price. To a \$150,000 homeowner, Proposal 2 works out to \$30 a year.

Look at all you get for it—and all the costly problems you avoid. The Rec Department provides a gigantic assortment of sports programs and community education classes. It betters many adults and gives our kids constructive things to do. Youth Assistance helps dozens of kids who have gotten into trouble or are at risk to do so. The senior programs provide badly-needed help to our elderly who have nowhere else to turn.

Take these programs away and what will happen? What will the kids turn to? Many will start doing the things we don't want them to: alcohol, drugs and crime. What will our elderly do? Look at it another way: what's it going to cost taxpayers to have the system—law enforcement and otherwise—to deal with these people?

We think Proposals 1 and 2 make sense—so much sense that we can't see how anyone could vote against them. The facts and the choices that Northville Township faces are clear. Vote **YES** on Proposals 1 and 2.

Apocalypse now, or later?



Lee Snider

nutty foretellings of apocalyptic doom—if I had a conspiratorial bent, I'd say there's one lurking in every shadow and hiding under every bed.

Consider:

There is a pervasive feeling among many gun ownership advocates that the modest steps now being taken toward gun control are certain evidence of a treacherous governmental scheme. Arm yourself immediately, they urge, because any day now our elected leaders plan to suspend the Constitution, put a weapon to your head and force you to do whatever they say.

That's how Hitler got started, you know. Disarm society, hold a helpless people hostage, then impose your own set of dictates. It's part of a huge plot masterminded by the CIA. Or is it the IRS? An organization called the Michigan Militia Corps expects martial law to be declared within two years.

I wonder what evil genius will be the local agent of this coup against the people. Isiah McKinnon? Robert Picano? Chip Snider, perhaps? If the latter's millage doesn't pass he'll have to use a sling shot to take his prisoners.

Maybe Chip's the one who should feel threatened. The Aug. 2 defeat of the public safety tax might have been a conspiracy by the residents of Northville Township to incapacitate their police force.

Is there something in the air, or is it just that half the world knows something I don't?

Maybe it's the approaching millennium, whatever that has to do with anything.

Honest to gosh, I can't remember ever living in a time when so many fruitcake conspiracy theories enjoyed such wide currency. Loony prophecies about the immanent extinction of the planet and

While the fatigue-clad conspiracy theorists may represent a minority of anti-gun control adherents, this notion of Big Brother taking aim is surprisingly widespread. They're already warning about the possibility of a police state in Plymouth Township if a local proposal becomes law there.

Since when did the cops become the bad guys?

Then there's this group that thinks public educators are engaged in a monstrous campaign to convert every kid in the universe to atheism. I read one of their tomes over the weekend, a wild-eyed volume that believes everything from "The Simpsons" to the Michigan Model for Health Education is calculated to turn children into Satan-worshipping gargoyles.

It's called *Cradle to College*, and its central thesis is that the education elite is hard at work thinking up the most effective ways to brainwash students into mindless obedience to a secular authority. The next step is the end of national boundaries and the implementation of one world government.

One world government? Most governments can't even agree on how to spank their lawbreakers much less how to oppress the teeming masses. UN ambassadors hold their noses when they sit next to foreign representatives they don't like.

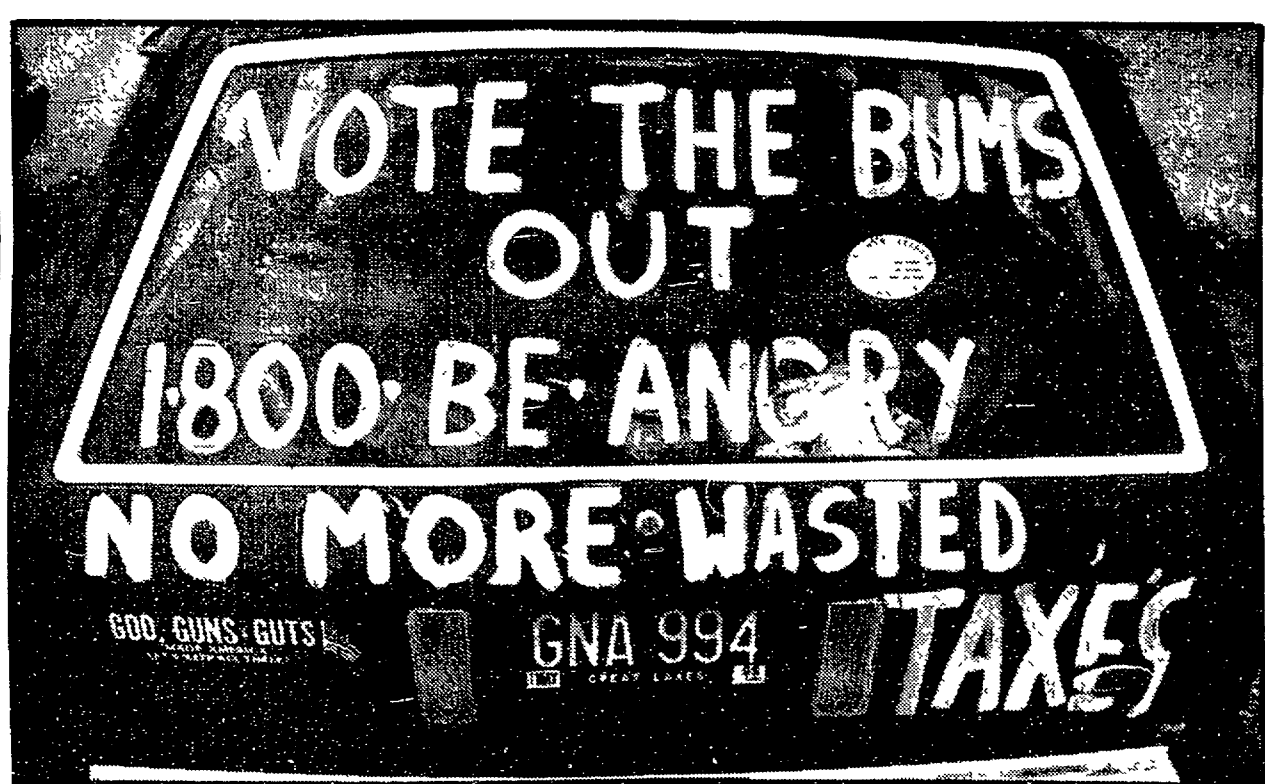
Sometimes I'll throw my hands into the air and exclaim something like, "The world's coming to an end," but it's just frustration talking. I don't really believe it. Am I the only one who doesn't?

I read once where people living in the year 1499 fully expected to be witness to the end of the world. When January 1 of the new century came and the birds began chirping and the sun split the eastern horizon, they shrugged their shoulders. Not yet, they said. It's coming, just not yet.

Some 494 years later, we're still waiting and I'm not convinced the end is any nearer now than it was then.

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

Bryan Mitchell / Moments



Freedom of speech

This politically-charged message wagon has been an interesting conversation piece around the Northville area recently.

Computer-made outlaws



Jan Jeffres

A pirate. Doesn't that conjure up images of men in ruffled shirts and eye patches, swashbuckling all over the place and naughty prate ladies drawing daggers out of their low-cut bodices. How jolly.

But isn't the terminology a little melodramatic? I got in a big verbal brawl with a techie type over this. I can't see why I have to abide by a new code of ethics and laws set up by an industry to financially benefit themselves.

One special interest group is brainwashing us all to view as unacceptable what is common practice in every other branch of the information industry.

It's expensive to develop computer software, techies argue. Expensive? Sure. Writers take years of their lives to complete their novels or non-fiction books. Some of them half-starve during the process. In the case of non-fiction authors, add on extensive research and possible travel expenses.

A library then buys the book, checking it out every two weeks for a year. That means at least 26 readers who otherwise would have to purchase their own copy.

I've discovered I have a criminal mind. It began when *The Northville Record* installed new Macintosh computers. Computer games began to circulate. Not in the office, understand. Not during work hours, of course.

You can't plug into one of these games without first reading a message urging you not to be a pirate, which means don't make or use a home-made copy of the disc. Buy your own.

Multiply that by the thousands of volumes in thousands of libraries nationwide and that adds up to lots of books never sold. Millions in royalties the writer and publishing firm never bank, all whisked away by Bluebeards disguised as librarians.

Or, someone does buy the book in a weak moment at Borders and then lends it to a few friends, who are spared the burden of the purchase. Is that piracy or accepted practice?

Consider your local beauty shop, a den of thieves if there ever was one. Think of the pile of magazines the customers thumb through, each read over and over again. Hundreds of magazines which are then never purchased issue by issue because all these clients pilfered a freebie read. The same criminal activity is going on at most dentists' and doctors' offices.

Magazines are very expensive to produce. Fashion models and top photographers are paid enormous salaries. Employees get their paychecks and health insurance, the printers are paid. A real business, publishing, just like the computer industry.

This goes on and on. You're a buccaneer if you own and use a VCR, because movies and television shows cost millions and millions to create. Besides, your local video store would prefer you rent, rather than make your own copy.

Sorry, I just don't buy it. It's possible, but I'll take the Fifth on this, that my sister in Dallas got a hot copy of a computer game called Shanghai.

Guess I'll just have to hoist the Jolly Roger. Instead of a parrot for a mascot, I have a mouse.

Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for *The Northville Record*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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

Letters

Criticism of schools is out of hand

After reading sections of *The Northville Record* (Oct. 6), I am greatly discouraged and disturbed about the hyper vigilance to criticize the educational effort and expertise of the Northville Public Schools. It is a continuing trend that has reached the point of being ridiculous.

Prime examples were Mr. Pichan's letter to the editor and Phil Power's column. Not only does Mr. Pichan complain about the current change in report cards but he also bashes the teacher's role in the educational process, accountability of schools, and whether we are "reinforcing failure" by not giving Ds and Es.

Students who receive failing grades on a weekly or even a daily basis feel miserable. They know they're doing terrible on a regular basis. Does Mr. Pichan believe that receiving a failing grade on their report card 10 weeks later will change children's academic behavior? Do parents need a "red flag" after 2 1/2 months to know their child is struggling?

Maybe we should consider that involved parents know this fact much sooner. We also need to consider that many times the academic underachievement is due to emotional and/or learning disabilities that may require intensive intervention.

I am also disturbed by Mr. Pichan's desire to create competition in the classroom at what I assume to be the elementary level. I also have a child at Thornton Creek Elementary, and am greatly interested in his education. At this point, I'm more concerned about his mastery of academic and social skills as opposed to how he "stacks up" with his classmates. I doubt, specifically at the elementary level, if competition accelerates learning and probably reinforces the separation between the "haves" and the "have nots." I'd prefer not to indulge in this practice, especially at his age.

In Phil Power's column, he quotes a Lathrup Village woman who is dismayed that her son spent the first three months of the school year studying for the MEAP test that he couldn't get adequate grades on. Has anyone considered the fact that teachers would prefer not to teach to the MEAP but are forced to by their community and state government?

What would happen if teachers spent the time doing more "math and science" (as Mr. Pichan desires) but the consequence was lower MEAP scores due to the fact that these specific concepts weren't on the test? Imagine the outcry from the community when scores decrease despite the fact that students may have learned valuable information that wasn't on the test.

In general, I am tired of the mistrust we have of our education community. Public education has taken a beating in the past couple of years that I think is unfair. In *Money* magazine (October 1994) they did a survey of public and private schools with the following results:

- 1) Students who attend the best public schools outperform most private school students.
- 2) The average public school

teacher has stronger academic qualifications than the average private school teacher.

3) The best public schools offer a more challenging curriculum than most private schools.

4) Public school class sizes are no larger than in most private schools and are smaller than in most Catholic schools.

I would venture to guess that Northville Public Schools would rank in the top 10 percent in Michigan as measured by student achievement. I'm certain that the way they got there was through the educational leadership within the district and strong parent support/involvement.

Todd Mossoian

Marking changes are disturbing

To the Editor:
After attending the evening meeting for report cards K-5 on Wednesday, Sept. 28, and the board meeting on Monday, Oct. 10, I have even greater concern for the changes being made in the Northville Public Schools.

The report card meeting was billed as an opportunity to learn about the revised K-5 report cards. However, for approximately one hour and 40 minutes I was subjected to political and psychological indoctrination. References to global control (in the video) and our responsibility to a "global village" are clear indicators of a social and political agenda.

When it came time to field questions and concerns regarding the changes, it was implied there would be a time limit. Shortly into the question/answer portion of this session, I witnessed a disturbing display.

A parent who had taken the time to attend both morning and evening meetings, attempting to make a statement, was stifled by Dr. McMasters because she had already heard those comments earlier that day. This type of response to a parent is indicative of the attitude this administration and board has toward this community.

I question the approach used in coming to the decision that Northville needs a "new report card." With what exactly, were we having difficulty? Did we, after reviewing the "old" report card and attending conferences lack an understanding of how our children fare educationally? Or is it that you (the administration) needed a "new" system of assessment to better express the curriculum changes already in place? If it is the latter, then we need a much closer look at those changes in our curriculum.

This new approach seems to place a tremendous emphasis on our children's ability to make decisions regarding their future, on our children's social and psychological well being, promoting the teacher not the parent as the key supporter. I do not doubt that our young children think they have a handle on their future. However, they are young, and that handle will and should change many times. They also, many of them, believe they can leap tall buildings.

The "new" report card clearly represents valuable time (approximately 3,000 hours) and money (nearly \$200,000) spent on developing an assessment of our children in a way that discredits the achievements of those that do well, and does nothing to help those that may need to do better.

This gross misuse of funds is unacceptable when the community has made clear its desire for tangible educational improvements (i.e. regular classroom teachers, reduced class sizes).

The money spent on this project already represents the equivalent of 4-5 teachers.

My husband and I see our role clearly. It is our responsibility to encourage and build self-confidence and self-esteem, to develop morals and values, to be the key figure in helping our children discover and understand their potential as well as their goals.

From our educators we want academics and a concrete assessment of academic achievement. This "new" report card, with indicators "Achieving," "Developing," and "Not Yet," does not provide that. We can ill afford to have healthy competition removed from our educational atmosphere.

I urge the taxpayers of Northville, the intelligent, caring, concerned adults that we are, to speak out and hold the administration accountable for its actions.

Patricia Lamerato

Carnival was successful event

To the Editor:
On Oct. 7, Cooke Middle School held a Cooke Family Carnival. A raffle and silent auction were held. Teachers allowed parent volunteers to visit their classrooms so students could choose a theme and then donate items pertaining to that theme.

We thank the teachers who were willing to brainstorm with their students to come up with clever items to donate. We appreciate the student donations and we thank those students who gave up their lunch hour to organize the decorating.

The night of the raffle the classes took pride in their boxes and eagerly waited to hear the winners chosen.

The silent auction was designed to give the parents some fun for the evening as well. We appreciate the generosity of the following businesses (in no particular order):

Wheels Inn—Chatham, Ontario; Salon Head West; Yankee Clipper; Tangent; Yano; Johnny on the Spot; Olive Garden; Universal Video; Dennison's; United Artist; Max & Erma's; Olga's; B. Dalton; Grady's; Borders Books and Music; Crawford's; Mountain Jack's; Pizza Cutter; Red Lobster; Sheraton Oaks; Salvatore Scallopini; Novi Hilton; Rocky's; Kosch's; Edwards; Fuddrucker's; Sundowner; Genitti's; Country Epicure; Papa Romano's; Liz Claiborne; Kitchen Witch; Andy's Meat Hut; Erwin Farms; Crawford's Bakery; Parmenters; Oasis Golf; The Detroit Pistons; Giftid-

ler Music; Northville Jewelers; The Northville Record; Stamped-Plus; Hallmark; Craft Village; Bookstall on the Main; Patrick O'Leary of Select Group; and Petite Sophisticate.

Thank you to the individuals who donated:

Carol Galonis—Mary Kay Cosmetics; Rhonda and Bob Bremner; Karen Christiansen—Signature Classics; Jan and John Jamerson; Patricia Peters; Geri Martin—Longaberger; Jim and Mary Mattis; Judy Prain; Joan Julow; Karen Polous; Al Benish—Kirk's Automotive Inc.; Linda Emaus—Pampered Chef; Beth and Robert Beson; Thom Prendergast; and Donna Benish.

A final thank you to all those who supported us by buying raffle tickets and placing bids in the auction. We hope you enjoyed the evening.

Jan Purtell & Mary Mattis
Cooke Raffle and
Silent Auction team leaders

Youth program must survive

To the Editor:
It is disturbing to me that the Northville Youth Assistance Program may be forced to close if Proposal 2 is not approved on Nov. 8.

The Northville Youth Assistance Program has proven to be a valuable resource to the families, schools and police in the community of Northville. Of the 27 communities in Wayne County which have Youth Assistance programs, Northville's program has been the most impressive in terms of recruiting volunteer mentors to work with "at risk" youth.

At the present time, there are 45 youths matched with volunteers in Northville. The program boasts a 98 percent success rate, which means that only 2 percent of the youths who have completed the Northville Youth Assistance Program have come into the legal system.

It would be "penny wise and pound foolish" to eliminate a program that is as effective as the Northville Youth Assistance Program. If only a small percentage of youths who could be helped by this program had to enter the juvenile justice system because the Youth Assistance Program did not exist, it could cost the taxpayers of Northville thousands of dollars per child. Isn't prevention through early intervention a more cost-effective and desirable way to deal with youths who need help?

Please vote yes on Proposal 2 on Nov. 8.

Ronaele Bowman
Westland Youth Assistance

Support township Proposal 2

To the Editor:
I am a youth assistance worker in the Plymouth-Canton community. I am writing to support the passing of Proposal 2 in your

Continued on 18

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HURRY...WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Candidates capitalize on crime fears



Phil Power

Judging from the political ads on TV, by far the safest place to be in Michigan these days is on the campaign staffs of folks running for office.

Gov. John Engle is "tough enough to put thugs in jail," while Democratic challenger Howard Wolpe criticizes the Republican governor for a "wholly inadequate" response to last month's jailbreak in Detroit.

Running for the U.S. Senate, Democrat Bob Carr is proud of his vote for the big crime bill that passed the Congress last month "because it puts more cops on the street" while Republican opponent Spencer Abraham attacks the crime bill as no big deal.

The politicians aren't dumb. All the polls agree: Crime is the No. 1 issue this fall, far eclipsing even taxes and whether Engle and his friends are just waiting until next year to amend the constitutional prohibition against public aid to private and religious schools.

Ruminating on all this heated rhetoric encouraged me to uncover some facts:

- In the United States, a greater proportion of the population is in prison than in any other developed country in the world; Michigan in 1993 incarcerated 36,000, almost tripled since 1983.
- Michigan spends \$1.1 billion each year on the Department of Corrections, nearly as much as the state spends on all universities and colleges. Fueled by public fear of crime, our leaders in Lansing (both parties, mind you) have increased outlays for prisons faster than any other category of state spending.
- It costs around \$25,000 per year to keep a criminal behind bars, more than five times the \$4,500 average per pupil state aid for our schools. Yet a lot of people are perfectly willing to spend whatever it takes to keep criminals off the streets.
- In statistics compiled by the FBI, the incidence of serious crime (757.5 per 100,000 population) is flat.
- The conclusion is clear to me: We're on an anti-crime binge, spend-

ing at a prodigious rate, filling up every newly constructed prison cell as fast as we can open it. And yet the crime rate has hardly budged.

Plainly, something doesn't add up.

Maybe instead of concentrating solely on slinging the bad guys into jail, maybe we should have the guts to rethink seriously our public policies on crime. Below are a few thought-starters, just in time for whichever candidate is bold (foolish?) enough to try saying something original before election day:

• Liberals hate the death penalty, and there is some evidence that trials that involve the possibility of death upon conviction cost an enormous amount. Yet I keep wondering just why society should be obliged to pay the \$25,000 annual tab to keep an inmate, miserable but alive, in jail for life. Are there not some people so incurably sick or some crimes so profoundly awful that the death penalty is not only appropriate but humane at the same time?

• There is growing evidence that young criminals in fact emerge from jail with enhanced standing among their peer group. Who is doing to "dis" a guy who survived prison, pumped iron for five years and returned to the street? Does this suggest that treatment of prisoners in jail ought to be very much harsher?

• Are there methods of punishment less costly and more of a deterrent than time in prison? I very much suspect, for example, that the young man who was caged across the buttocks for vandalizing cars in Singapore will not want to do that again. And it might be that two 17-year-old members of the Tlinket Indian tribe who have been banished to live a year alone on remote islands in Alaska won't beat up and rob another pizza delivery man.

I realize these suggestions will provoke a storm of protest, some emotional and some carefully considered. But it seems perfectly clear that what our society is now doing about crime is both terribly expensive and remarkably ineffective.

That's a great recipe for some fresh thinking. It's too bad it won't come out until after the election.

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

349-1700 IS OUR NUMBER

Feel free to call us with any news tips.

The Northville Record

Letters

Millage financed programs crucial to community

Continued from 18

community.

I believe the programs affected by this proposal are both beneficial and necessary to the residents of Northville.

It would be a shame to lose these valuable programs because the longterm impact on your community is a positive one. I also am aware that the funding of this is a tax shift and not a tax increase.

I sincerely hope the residents of Northville Township vote yes for Proposal 2 on Nov. 8.

Laura Dalton

Festival sponsors are thanked

To the Editor:

The Northville Thunder Soccer Team would like to express its gratitude to the Northville community and the organizers of the Victorian Festival for all their support with the Thunder fundraiser.

A special thanks to the Northville City Fire Department, Charlie Stiles and Todd Hutchins for their participation with the dunk tank.

The hard work and cooperation of the team members, their families and volunteers all helped to make this a successful fund-raiser.

The Northville Thunder

To the Editor:

On the steps of our national Capitol a week or so ago, members of the Republican Party, 300 or so strong, proposed a 10-point contract with the American people.

A careful reading of the 10 points might well lead one to deduce that instead of a contract with the American people, it will turn out to be a contract (a hit) on the American people.

Alfred Galli

Think before voting for cap

To the Editor:

Before you decide to vote yes on Nov. 8 to put a cap on auto insurance medical coverage, let me share with you what it is like when a family member has a catastrophic injury as a result of an auto accident. I know of this first hand, as 10 years ago this December my son Char suffered a traumatic brain injury in a car accident. Neither the full size car he was driving, nor the seat belt he was wearing protected him from massive brain damage when his car slid sideways into a tree.

After months in the hospital slowly waking up from a coma, then many more months at a rehabilitation facility, he pretty much achieved all the recovery he was capable of.

To put it bluntly, his life is trashed. He will never walk. His speech is slurred and slow. He remembers when he graduated from Northville High in 1981, but cannot remember what he ate for dinner or saw at the movies last night. He cannot live independently because he is impulsive and has poor judgment as a result of his head injury so he lives in a facility for head injury people like himself.

It is a terrible tragedy, a nightmare that never ends. Moms are supposed to fix things, but like Humpty Dumpty, I cannot put him back together again and make him whole.

The only beacon of light in an otherwise bleak situation is our excellent Michigan No Fault Insurance with lifetime medical and rehabilitation benefits. This year in Michigan, over 10,000 will suffer traumatic brain injuries as a result of car accidents. Half of them will be 16-24 years old with an estimated lifetime cost of \$4 million. No way will the \$1 million limit of Proposal D be adequate in a similar accident.

Twenty years ago, Char likely would not have survived such a catastrophic auto injury, but medical science has advanced so that survival rates have increased dramatically. Along with the increased survival rates comes the responsibility to provide for these survivors and give them some quality of life. Thankfully, Michigan has the No Fault Auto Law as it stands today.

Every time we get behind the wheel of a car we risk being

involved in such an accident, no matter how defensively we drive. I shudder to think what my son's life would be like without the Michigan No Fault Auto Law. All of us parents have hopes and dreams for our children, none of which include a life threatening auto accident.

Our young people especially, consider themselves invincible when they drive. I cannot protect my family every moment of every day, but I can rest easier at night knowing we are protected by the current Michigan No Fault Law with lifetime medical and rehabilitation benefits.

Please vote no on Proposal D to protect your son, daughter, wife, husband, mother, father, cousin or other loved ones.

Diane Larsen

Writer grateful for rescue help

To the Editor:

On Oct. 14 I was making a left turn at 7 a.m. from Six Mile to Sheldon on a yellow light when an oncoming driver failed to stop

and crashed into the back side of the car.

To the three individuals, including a school bus driver, who volunteered to call the Northville Township police, please accept my heartfelt thanks for your act of good citizenship.

To the Northville Township police, my congratulations for having such a fine officer as Jim Fisher, who came to my aid with compassion, professionalism and integrity.

To Pat of the Huron Valley EMS and his driver, who patiently administered nitroglycerin for the chest pain and other "stabilization techniques," may I extend my heartfelt gratitude.

To Dr. Lynn Marie Donohue, nurse Joanne and others in Providence Emergency, Beck Road, whose diagnosis of six broken ribs was a shocker, please accept my deepest thanks for your efficiency and personal caring.

The car was "totaled" but I'm not! After this experience, I want to take this opportunity to add my support for Proposal 1. Just remember, one never knows

when the need for emergency police service will occur. Let it be there when we need it!

Stella Seiden

Open house was informative

To the Editor:

To the Northville High School faculty, we'd like to say thank you very much for all the informative open house presentations you gave Wednesday evening, Sept. 20. Your thoughtful, well-prepared course overviews offered a welcome glimpse of Northville High School students' academic life and provided an opportunity to follow-up, discuss and extend students' curriculum at home.

In addition, exposure to your pleasant classroom surroundings brought into focus the environment in which our students are so ably taught.

With continued best wishes for a successful year, PTSA again thanks you for a worthwhile open house experience.

Northville High School PTSA

Dealership plan nixed

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Plans for a new car dealership at Ten Mile and Haggerty roads turned out to be a lemon of a deal for Providence Hospital recently.

The hospital owns the 10.5 acres of land it wanted rezoned from office use to general business for the car dealership Oct. 12, but commissioners weren't in the mood for the applicant's sales pitch.

A 9-0 vote will send a negative recommendation to the Novi City Council to deny the rezoning. Planners said they opposed the idea because it would change the master plan and because they didn't want the dealership to be the focal point at the city limits on Ten Mile.

"We are supposed to be guardians of the master plan," said Commissioner Robert Taub. "When we start tampering with it people in the community get upset. If we continue to change it, we change the fabric of it. Besides that is the gateway to Novi."

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THURSDAY
October 20, 1994

FALL INTO NORTHVILLE & NOVI

A PEER AT THE PEAK

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

The peak has passed for fall color viewing up north. You'll have to act fast if you want to view a spectacular fall color show closer to home. And it can be enjoyed in a variety of ways.

As we're rushing to and from work, errands, volunteer duties, and school we do have a chance to catch a glimpse of nature's fall display.

But there are other more relaxing ways. Local state and Metroparks offer a variety of alternatives to catch the splendid array of colors and catch our breath from our busy schedules.

Maybury State Park has somewhere in the neighborhood of 50 different species of trees, said Karen Gourley, park interpreter. The sugar maple, hickory, oak, beech, and walnut trees are all in abundance at the park.

"Maples can be really showy," she explained. "They start out bright red, go into gold and then yellow."

Trees can be seen by bike path, walking nature trails, horseback and hayrides.

The Maybury Riding Stables are open Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. through the end of November. Reservations for horse rentals are not accepted. It's on a first-come, first-served basis. There are 30 horses to rent and the cost is \$12 per hour during the day and \$15 on the weekend. No horse-back riding experience is necessary. The only requirement is that children be at least 4 1/2 feet tall and 8-years-old. "A trail guide goes with each group every half hour on weekdays and every 20 minutes on the weekend," said Keith Gordon, the manager of the riding stable. "We have horses to suit everyone."

"Lots of people come out just to see the leaves," he said.

Hayrides are a wonderful way for groups to view the colors. A 25-minute hayride is \$2 per person, with a minimum charge of \$50 even if the party is smaller than 25 people. There are three different size wagons to accommodate groups from 25 to 45, and wagons can be attached for larger groups. Reservations are necessary for hayrides.

Kensington Metropark estimates there are at least 30 different major species including oak, maples, dogwoods, hickory, and aspen, and several varieties within each species.

Kensington has several scenic lookouts located at the Farm Center, the Park Office and other points throughout the park. Scenic lookouts can be reached by car and by the hiking-biking trails.

An 8.2 mile bike trail around the lake is an option and for a more leisurely look at the leaves, nature trails are also available.

A pick-your-own-pumpkin hayride leaves every 20 minutes on the weekends for \$1 for children and seniors and \$1.50 for adults. The cost of pumpkins varies from \$.50 to \$.55 depending on size, but it is another way to see the fall colors.

Ten miles of horse trails are available for those who want to view autumn's outdoor show on their own horses, but a release is required in advance. Contact the park office for details.

Maps of the park and scenic lookouts are available at tollbooths.

Kensington Metropark is open from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily. Daily entrance stickers are available for \$2 during the week and \$3 on the weekend. Tuesday is a free day, no sticker required.

In Michigan's 18-million acres of forests, there are close to 100 different species of trees. What we can't see is the process that makes the leaves show off in autumn. As the day length decreases and the nights get cooler, cells are activated between the leaf and stem. These cells deprive the leaf of its water and mineral supply, eventually cutting the leaf off from the stem. A substance called chlorophyll uses energy from the sun to make food for the plant. It's also what makes leaves green. The colors we see in the fall are in the leaves during the spring and summer, but because of the bold chlorophyll, we only see green. As the chlorophyll fades, the splendor colors burst forth and announce their splendor.

Some trees have a variety of colors in them. Pin, wild cherries, and sassafras turn red first, then yellow. Others, such as the sumac become orange, then bright red.

Still other trees have only one color hiding inside. Poplar trees are strictly bright yellow. Sugar maple leaves are fiery red.

Trees with varying shades of yellow colors are hickories, eastern cottonwood, tulip tree, yellow birch, and striped maple.

Some of the prettiest trees for color viewing are aspen, oak, maple, birch and sumac, which may be in your own back yard, or someone else's.

Hines Drive and other local streets make for a good Sunday drive and if the weather permits, a picnic as well.

Volunteer



CAROLYN DICOMO

DiComo chairs 1994 fashion show

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

You are invited to a closed-door evening fashion show at Jacobson's Laurel Park store on Nov. 15, according to Carolyn DiComo, volunteer chairperson for a \$35-a-ticket fund raiser for Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia.

From 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. you will help yourself to finger-foods supplied by local restaurants and you'll watch models wearing the latest styles for men, women, and children walk past you. There will also be a strolling magician, a caricaturist, and a chocolate chef.

However, if you're not free that evening, but you still want to support the Care Center, you may buy raffle tickets at a dollar a piece for things like flight tickets, gift certificates, and an overnight at a ski lodge.

Just what is Angela Hospice Care Center? DiComo said it's an organization established in 1985 to provide specialized care to peo-

ple with a terminal illness.

Originally Angela Hospice just visited patients in their own homes to relieve relatives and friends for a few hours each day. Then it opened a Care Center to provide Patient Day Care with rooms to accommodate sixteen. This fall it is opening a pediatrics program at the Care Center.

Carolyn DiComo said she has volunteered for Angela Hospice since it opened. "I believe in it," she said. "... I've chosen to do fund raising."

This is DiComo's second year organizing the show at Jacobson's, and, she said, "Our goal is \$40,000."

The telephone number to call to buy a \$35 ticket to the show or a \$1 raffle ticket, to volunteer for Angela Hospice Care Center, or to receive more information is (313) 464-7810.

Also — if you want to visit the place, the address is 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

It's A Fact

City of Novi Housing

The City of Novi has consistently ranked in top five communities in the seven county Southeastern Michigan region in number of total residential construction permits, being first in 1992 in such permits with 941. For single family detached homes City ranked first with 456 new home starts.

There were 14,589 existing dwelling units as of December 1991, with 5,286 pending new units expected to be built in the near future. In total, 9,247 units would be single family detached homes, 8,772 - multiple dwellings (apartments, condos), and 1,856 mobile homes in five parks, totaling 19,875 dwelling units. Based upon the proposed Residential Density Plan and Population Forecast, there is expected that the City's housing stock will grow to about 26,000 units by Year 2010 and 27,864 units at ultimate holding capacity.

Housing values and rent levels have also substantially increased from \$80,100 median house value in 1980 to \$127,900 in 1990, and from \$304 median rent level in 1980 to \$602 in 1990. Need for senior housing is recognized in the Plan.

SOURCE: City of Novi

In Our Town

Northville Woman's Club to meet at Mill Race

On Friday, Oct. 21, the Northville Woman's Club will welcome Evelyn Port as speaker of the day. The function is set for 1:30 p.m. at the New Church School at Mill Race Historical Village.

Evelyn comes from Ann Arbor where she has been a registered nurse educator specializing in children's health. She has worked at the University of Michigan Pediatric Center where her involvement with impaired children led to the use of herbs to enhance dietary needs.

Evelyn became fascinated with medicinal applications and the important role of plant medicines in every culture.

Kalamazoo student to study in Africa

Stacy L. Schwandt, a junior at Kalamazoo College, is one of 180 students participating in the college's study abroad program, an integral part of the educational experience at the school. Kalamazoo College has the highest participation in study abroad of any college in the nation, with 85 percent of its students participating.

Schwandt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Schwandt of Northville. She is a graduate of Novi High School.

Schwandt will be studying in

Fourah Bay, Africa. Other students are living with host families in France, Germany, Spain, Ecuador, China, Japan, Russia, Italy, Greece, Hungary, the United Kingdom and Denmark. Schwandt will receive full academic credit for the successful completion of work overseas.

Church honors Pastor Lewis

The Detroit First Church of The Nazarene honored Pastor Holland Lewis and his ministering staff with a special reception on Oct. 9. The Care Groups from the church prepared a wonderful reception that was attended by over 300 people. Oct. 9 was Pastor Appreciation Day celebrated nationally. October is National Clergy Appreciation month.

Focus on the Family, in conjunction with Under His Wing Ministries Inc., is asking churches to honor their pastors during the month of October. For Detroit First Church of The Nazarene, located on Haggerty Road in Northville between Eight and Nine Mile Road, it is a special event. This coming year will mark the church's 75th year.



Photo by CAROL WORKENS

The Northville Woman's Club was honored to have 13 past presidents at its opening luncheon on Oct. 7. Past presidents in attendance were: (seated from left) Ruth Mary Atchison, 1954-56; Ada Bloom, 1942-44; Georgianna Chase, 1944-46; (middle row from left) Geraldine Kohs, 1962-64; Phyllis Slattery, 1982-83; Marge Bolton, 1987-89; Geraldine Mills, 1989-91; Araminta Ellison, 1966-68; (back row from left) Evelyn Harper, 1980-82; Mary Yahne, 1958-60; Mary Louise Cutler, 1991-93; Ruth Klein, 1970-72; and Carol Couse, 1968-70.

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

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS
23225 Gill Road
(between Grand River & Freedom)
Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery)
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Pastor: Daniel Cave
(810) 474-0584

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. 7pm-Lenten Vesper Service

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

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
41355 Six Mile Road
Northville 349-9030
Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: One T. S. 349-9030
Northville Christian School
Preschool & K-8
349-9031

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook
349-2552 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor
Church School 9:15 a.m.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. 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

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taff & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery

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

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
45325 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

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

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

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

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday, 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2659

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Holsted Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
Church 349-3140 School 349-3146
Bible Study Sun. 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
349-1144 * 8 Mile & Taff Roads
Worship Services & Sunday School 9:30 & 11:00
Nursery both services (year round)
Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day)
Summer Sunday School 10:00 (6 thru 3rd grade)
Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, Rev. Thomas M. Beagan
Rev. Arthur L. Spafford

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study Sun. 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Dr. Charles Dill III, Pastor - 349-5665
We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taff Rd.
Home of 7th 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
349-3477 349-3647

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH
Meets at General Cinema Theatres
Novi Town Centre
Sunday Service - 10:10 to 11 A.M.
Mike Hausel, Pastor 305-8700
A new church with a fresh approach

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Northville Town Hall Series opens with Vincent Bugliosi

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

The Northville Town Hall Series opened its 34th season with prosecutor and author Vincent Bugliosi.

Over 250 people attended the luncheon and/or lecture at Livonia's Hilton Hotel on Monday, Oct. 10.

Bugliosi first commented on the O.J. Simpson case, calling the publicity "grossly disproportionate." O.J. is not currently that popular and had only moderate success as an actor, Bugliosi explained.

Bugliosi had only one hour to summarize his involvement in two cases—the prosecution of Charles Manson and his co-defendants for their 1969 killing spree and the 1986 television trial of Lee Harvey Oswald for the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Bugliosi said he realized during the Manson trial that in order to successfully prosecute Manson and the three co-defendants, he would have to show that Manson's followers were completely subservient to him. The three techniques Bugliosi used to prove Manson controlled his followers were sexual perversion to break down their egos and pride, drugs, and daily sermonizing in an isolated setting.

"They lived a timeless existence with a steady bombardment of Manson's philosophy of life," said Bugliosi. "If you push something at someone long enough, they're going to buy it."

Twenty-five years after the crime, Bugliosi has been asked to write about the Manson followers and where they are today. This

second book on the Manson family is due out in about a month. Bugliosi also wrote *Helter Skelter*.

Most of the young people who met Manson, who is now 59 years old, followed him because there was "something magnetic about him," said Bugliosi, but the majority who followed him eventually "drifted off." Of those who did stay, Manson's "black-bearded medicine" struck a chord with them.

If it was difficult to track down all the followers for the second book, said Bugliosi. Some have changed their names and moved on with their lives.

During the second half of the lecture, Bugliosi discussed his involvement in the mock trial for television of Lee Harvey Oswald. Bugliosi said he would only agree to do the show if there was no script, real witnesses were used, a regular judge would try the case and a regular jury would be impaneled. "I realized the historical significance was evident," he said of his decision to go ahead with the television trial.

Bugliosi researched the case as if he was the actual prosecutor.

"In preparing my case (for television), the source material I worked with on a day to day basis were the 26 volumes of the Warren Commission which investigated the case in 1964, and the 12 volumes of the House Select Committee on the assassination which reinvestigated the case in 1977 and 1978; also the many books on the Kennedy assassination," said Bugliosi. "Virtually all these books I found were written by authors determined to discredit the findings of the Warren Commission and the House Select

Committee and convince their readers that Oswald was either part of a conspiracy or completely innocent.

"The more involved in the case I became the more I became disturbed by these professional critics (book authors). Though they accused the Warren Commission of bias, distorting the evidence, and deliberately suppressing the truth from the American people, I found that it was they (the critics) who were the ones who were guilty of these precise things."

These books reached the public and convinced them that there was a conspiracy. "There was a total and complete turnaround" in the minds of the American people because of what the conspiracy authors had written, he claimed.

"Perhaps no piece of evidence in the Kennedy case has convinced Americans that the shots came from the front (the grassy knoll) not the rear (the Texas School Book Depository)—no piece of evidence has been more persuasive than the President's violent head snap to the rear as shown on the Abraham Zapruder film," explained Bugliosi. Bugliosi felt that "it might not carry the day for me" if he relied strictly on the technical explanation for the neuromuscular reaction the President had after being struck by the bullet.

Bugliosi said the reaction of the body of the victim in a murder had never come up before. He discussed this with specialists and was given an analogy that the reaction of a head of a human being being struck by a bullet is roughly similar to the firing of a bullet through a half open door.

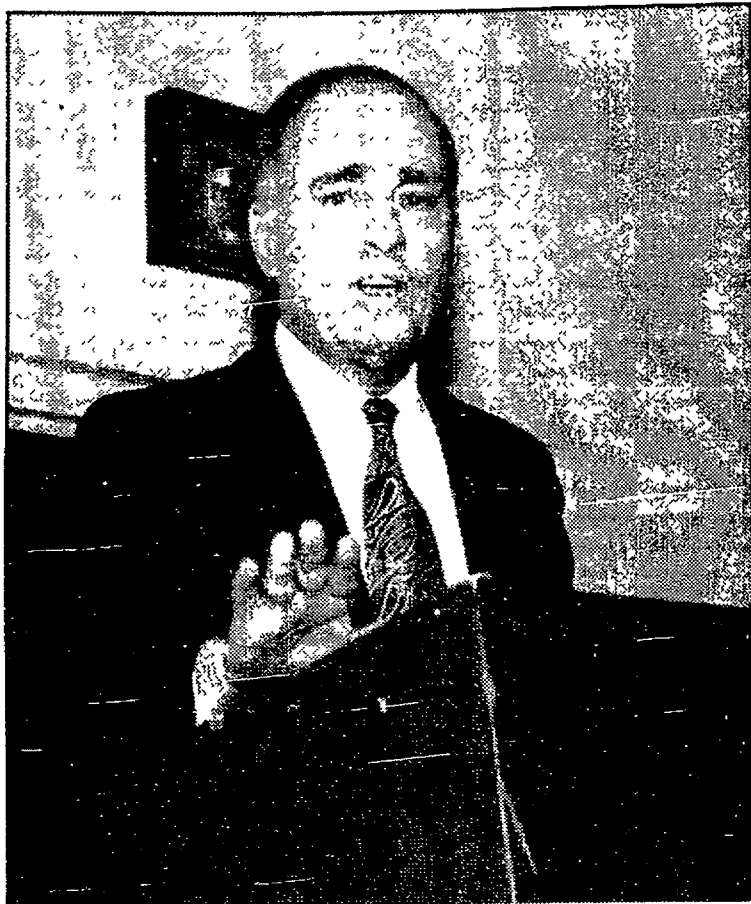


photo by SUE SPILLANE

Vincent Bugliosi spoke to over 250 at opening luncheon.

The door is on hinges. The bullet obviously penetrates the door. The door moves very, very slightly to the rear. "This was good evidence I could present to the jury," said Bugliosi. "But I felt I needed more. The answer was in the Zapruder film."

Looking at the film frame by frame, Bugliosi said the film showed that the head did snap for-

ward first, then a neuromuscular reaction caused it to snap backwards. "This was an extremely important issue," he said, "possibly the turning point in the trial in London."

The jury in the television trial found Oswald guilty. Bugliosi is convinced that Oswald acted alone and that there could not possibly have been a conspiracy.

Music awards offered

The Plymouth Symphony Society will give two awards to instrumental solos or ensembles and provide the opportunity to perform in a Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Chamber Music Recital.

"This is a wonderful opportunity being provided the area young people by the Plymouth Symphony," said chairperson Peg Hetney. "Applicants only have to reside in Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Canton or Belleville, Northville or Novi, but not necessarily attend schools in those areas. We want to provide this opportunity to all of the talented youth in those communities."

Applicants must meet the requirements for entry in the District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. Solo piano applicants will not be eligible. Students must complete an application and perform at the competition on Monday evening, Dec. 12. Entry applications must be signed by the instrument music director of the school the student attends. The winner will be announced at the conclusion of the competition on Dec. 12.

The recital will be held in the Plymouth-Canton Little Theater on Jan. 28, 1995. The first prize winner will receive \$400 with a possible solo appearance with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. The second prize winner will receive \$200.

Applicants who desire more information can contact the Plymouth Symphony at (313) 451-2112.

Wreaths and roping offered by Garden club

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

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

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

to Northville Branch W.N.F. & G.A. and sent to 1032 Canterbury, Northville MI 48167.

The deadline for mail orders is Monday, Oct. 24. Orders must be picked up at Mill Race Historical Village, Monday, Nov. 14, between noon and 3 p.m.

Unsold wreaths and roping will be offered for sale on Sunday, Nov. 20, by branch members who will approach pedestrians on the sidewalks of Northville's Main Street.

The sidewalk sale will start at 9 a.m. and continue until the decorations are sold.

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

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

Births

Lori and Kevin Dillon of Northville announce the birth of their son, Connor Henry, on Sept. 21, at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Connor weighed 8

pounds, 10 ounces. The grandparents of the new arrival are Pat and John Douglass of Ann Arbor and Betty and John Dillon of Plymouth.

On Campus

Local students were among 689 graduates honored recently at Oakland University's fall ceremonies: from Novi, JILL ANN BEKISH, master of physical therapy, physical therapy; RONALD LEE WOJTYLO, bachelor of science, management information systems;

SUSAN E. THOMAS, master of arts in teaching, curriculum, instruction and leadership; JAMES KEVIN BENDO, bachelor of general studies, general studies; and PATRICK EDWARD DESSERT, doctor of philosophy, systems engineering.

Let us hear from you

Written any good books lately? If you have, we'd like to hear from you.

Write to us. Include your name, phone number and the name of your book.

Send it to Carol Workens, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

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MC SPORTS

Join the Livonia Family YMCA during our Fall Membership Drive and receive a \$25 Gift Certificate good for MC Sports merchandise (valid on new Adult and Family Memberships only)

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Sat., Oct. 22nd
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Carol Workens
Feature Writer 349-1200

RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B

THURSDAY
October 20, 1994



Scary monsters from left back row: Joanne Smith, Laura Genitti, Joey Oravec, Michael Quinn; front row from left, Nicole Link, Parker Plague and Carrie Smith.

Play shows not all monsters are scary

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall and Off the Wall Productions, Inc. presents *Not All Monsters Are Scary* Oct. 22, 23 and 29, 30 only.

Not All Monsters Are Scary revolves around a little girl who is trying to go to sleep at night. A slew of monsters visit her trying to

convince her that not all monsters are scary. Everytime she sees them, however, the girl cries for her mother. Whenever the mother comes into the room, the monsters are nowhere to be seen.

Two characters will be played by children drawn from the audience.

Additional audience participation will be involved as some of the monsters will mingle with the guests.

Lisa Andres directs the show and also wrote the script and music.

Cast members include Laura

and Tina Genitti, both of Northville.

Luncheon is at 11:30 a.m. followed by the show at 12:15 p.m. Lunch and show are \$9.99 for children; \$10.99 for adults and show-only tickets are \$6. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

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

THE SPIRIT OF BROADWAY: Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$9 for seniors and youth. Tickets are also \$1 cheaper if purchased in advance. They're available at Heavenly Bakery in Northville or by calling 349-7110.

FALL SEASON BEGINS: The Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville will begin its fall season Oct. 1 with the captivating and longest running musical comedy in theater history, *The Fantastiks* by Tom Jones and The Fantastiks.

This moonstruck musical is about a boy and girl in love, and is told with the sweetness and dry wit of its musical score.

Performance dates and times are Friday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. (tickets \$10); Saturdays, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. (tickets \$10).

For group rates or senior citizen discounts, call (810) 349-8110. Tickets are available by phone or can be purchased at the door.

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED: Reservations are now being accepted for Schoolcraft College's 18th annual Christmas Madrigal Dinners to be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8, 9 and 10 in the college's Waterman Center.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of conductor Steve SeGraves, will enter the hall in full costume to present the Wassail and toast the Christmas season. Each course of this year's prime rib feast will be presented to the court with trumpet fanfare and ceremony, including the presentation of the Boar's Head. The nationally-recognized Culinary Arts Department will have holiday treats available for sale those evenings.

Tickets are \$35 per person, tables seat eight. To make reservations, call (313) 462-4417.

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.

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, 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 Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street.

MUSIC

CAFFE BRAVO: 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.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

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. 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.

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. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday, beginning at 8 p.m. A Halloween Costume Party featuring Wild Orchid will be on Saturday, Oct. 29 starting at 9 p.m. There will be dancing all night to live music and a midnight costume contest. The grill is located on the corner of South Lake and Novi roads.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, 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.

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

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.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are

encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

PAINTER'S PLACE: "Flowers of America and Europe" is the theme of the watercolors in Northville artist Caroline Dunphy's, Center Street gallery.

In addition, there are drawings of Northville scenes as well as greeting cards featuring Mill Race buildings and other Northville locations.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more information.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The Town Center Gallery is located at the Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

NEARBY

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL CHOIRS: "Holidays of the Year", Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m., at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium, featuring songs from the recently recorded holiday tape which is now on sale by any choir student (pre-sale orders).

WEDDING FASHIONS: Fashions from 1860 to 1960 will be on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth, through Oct. 30.

The exhibit will feature a century of wedding gowns, bridesmaids gowns and wedding gifts and traditions.

WATERCOLOR EXHIBITION: Artwork created by Johnnie Crosby, a local watercolor painter, will be on display at the Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale at the Community House in downtown Birmingham. The show opens Oct. 20 and runs through Oct. 23. Times are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. There is no admission charge.

The Community House is located at 380 South Bates. In all, the work of 230 Michigan artists will be displayed.

MUSEUMS

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame houses the famous Novi Special Indy car, stock cars, sports cars, dragsters, race trucks, open wheelers and champion and record holding race vehicles, including the fastest open cockpit powerboat and others. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

The museum is located at the base of the Novi Expo Center water tower on Novi Road. For information, call 349-RACE.

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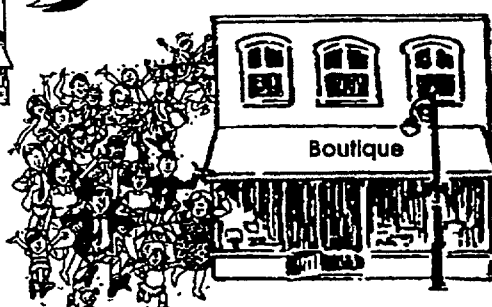
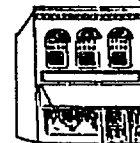
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RECORD SPORTS

7B
THURSDAY
October 20, 1994

Cagers take pair from WLW, WLC

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Don't look now, but the Mustang basketball team is on a roll.

Northville High won its fourth game in a row Thursday night with a 52-45 road victory over Walled Lake Western. The Mustangs came from a two-point deficit to overwhelm Western in the fourth quarter.

"We hung in there and then wore them out," said coach Gary Schwan.

The fourth quarter, actually, became a free throw shooting contest. Northville converted on 14 of 22 in the period and 28 of 46 for the game — an incredibly high number for high school basketball.

The Mustangs, down 32-30, went on a 15-2 run to start the fourth. Western had to start putting Northville on the line about midway through the period to try and get back in the ball game.

"Every time down the floor," Schwan said.

Gina Chiasson and Lauren Mettj were the catalyst of the comeback. Chiasson, who finished with 20 points in the game, had eight and Mettj hit five of seven free throws in the fourth.

Northville improved to 8-4 on the season. The Mustangs have won seven of their last eight.

According to Schwan, Walled Lake came out with a very specific game-plan: stopping Samantha Leger and Mettj. He said they used a defense geared to that end.

It was successful to a point. Leger scored 12 points, which is about six points below her average.

But Chiasson foiled Western's plans with her big night. Schwan said the Warriors couldn't handle her driving to the basket.

"She stepped up very big," he added.

NORTHVILLE 60, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 56

"We think we can wear teams out and get them to reach when they're tired."

Gary Schwan
Basketball coach

The Mustangs beat Central at its own fast-paced game on Oct. 11. But it took another fourth quarter rally to do it.

Down 46-43 to start the period, Northville kept on going at high octane while Walled Lake slowed down. Free throws, again, played a critical part.

The Mustangs made 9 of 14 in the fourth.

"We think we can wear teams out," said Schwan, "and get them to reach when they're tired."

The game was tied at 56 with under a minute to go. Northville converted on a pair of free throws with about 35 seconds left then guard Lyndsay Huot hit a hoop to seal the win.

The schools traded the lead throughout the game.

Central led by three after the first quarter. But Northville stormed back to a five-point half-time lead behind 13 second quarter points from Mettj.

Walled Lake, which will shoot from anywhere, anytime, according to Schwan, took the lead back by the end of the third by outscoring Northville 17-9.

The Mustangs didn't back down from Central's run-and-gun style.

"We wanted to play as fast as they did," Schwan said.

Mettj took advantage of the pace to score 23 points. Leger was also strong with 16 points and 17 rebounds.



Lauren Mettj scored 23 points against Walled Lake Central last week.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Kickers set to start playoffs

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The "second season" gets under way Monday for the Mustang soccer team.

Northville will begin what it hopes is a successful state tournament run against North Farmington. Coach Doug Lyon said his team is looking forward to district action.

"We have a chance for 10 wins," he said, "and we have a good shot at (winning) the district."

Northville will travel to play the Raiders at 4 p.m. A win in that game would send them to the district semi-final Wednesday versus the winner of Farmington-West Bloomfield.

The Mustangs could end up playing Baseline rival Novi in the district final. The Wildcats open with Walled Lake Western Monday.

"It's like starting a new season," Lyon said of the playoffs. "But we'll have to play a lot better than we did last week."

Northville will enter the tournament on somewhat of a down note having lost two of its last three games.

Plymouth Salem handed the Mustangs a 5-1 setback on Oct. 10. Lyon said his team was a little overmatched.

"Salem played out of their minds," he added.

The Rocks, Lyon said, can be awesome when they put it all together.

"They've been hot and cold all season," he commented. "When they are hot they can be the No. 1 team in the state."

Salem led 1-0 at halftime. Down 2-0, Northville's Lance Bethell 14 minutes into the second half with an assist from Matt Schwagle.

The Rocks took control of the

Continued on 10

Mustangs run past Franklin 20-6 for third straight win

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Thank goodness for the toe.

The toe of Northville High kicker Joe Scappaticci, that is. The senior booted a 46-yard first quarter field goal and added a second later to help the Mustangs to a 20-6 road victory over Livonia Franklin Saturday.

"That was a big point," said coach Darrel Schumacher. "We might have been in for a long day (without it)."

The field goal, which was Scappaticci's fifth of the season without a miss, helped take the wind out of a fired-up Franklin squad's sails. Schumacher said it

helped his team get into the game, too.

"We were kind of sleeping walking (early on)," he said.

The win was Northville's third straight and fourth in the past five games. The Mustangs will play at home tomorrow night against Westland John Glenn in the WLAA cross-over contest.

"They're a very, very good football team," said Schumacher. "They have one of the best defenses around."

Junior running back Anell Kersey should be at full speed for the game. Kersey, who has been out with a sprained knee, played for the first time in two weeks against Franklin, but rushed for just one yard on three carries.

Northville can take third place in the conference with a win over the Rockets. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Mustangs, no doubt, will be looking for a quicker start against John Glenn than they had against Livonia.

The Patriots were able to move the ball on the first drive of the game and eat up nearly four minutes on the clock. But Northville finally forced a punt.

A short Mustang drive stalled deep into Livonia territory. With first down at the Patriot 30, Northville tried a couple of running plays that netted just a yard.

A third down Shaun Connolly pass was completed but out of bounds forcing fourth down and seven from the 29-yard line. Scappaticci came on to kick his 46-

yard field goal with 6:02 remaining in the first quarter.

Livonia continued to move the ball on its second drive. Quarterback Dave McMullen hit passes of 19 and 14 yards to move the ball to Northville's 37-yard line.

The Patriots then moved to Northville's 23 before the drive stalled. Franklin attempted to tie the game with a field goal of its own from the 32-yard line, but the Mustangs blocked it.

Northville waited until late in the half to give itself some breathing room.

Starting from their own 39-yard line, the Mustangs

Continued on 8

Tankers blast Plymouth Canton

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Traditionally, the Mustang swim team has one of the toughest meets of the year against Plymouth Canton.

But not this fall. Northville High whipped the Chiefs on the road Thursday to the tune of 128-58.

"They've dropped off a bit in the last year," said coach Bill Dicks. "They weren't as strong as they used to be."

The Mustangs traditionally battle Canton and Livonia Churchill for the WLAA Western Division crown. Northville has now defeated both schools and is in line to take the division if it can win its last two meets.

"It would be unexpected if we lost to (Livonia) Franklin or Walled Lake," Dicks said.

The Mustangs, though, have bigger fish to fry.

The conference meet comes up in two weeks. Dicks will begin to cut back yardage for the swimmers and work on speed techniques.

"We're really going into individual events," he said.

The coach is hoping the intensity of his team will pick up for the final few weeks of the season.

"They haven't peaked mentally the way they should've," said Dicks.

That was evident against Canton. Many of the swimmers were seconds behind where they could

be at this point in the season.

"I hope it's just the focus that is off," said Dicks.

Thus far, Northville has qualified just two swimmers for state finals. There were no new cuts made against the Chiefs.

The team of Rebecca Anderson, Gwen Osborne, Tammy Cook and Katie Rempel won the 200-yard medley relay in 2:03.66. Amy Cook, Jill Walro, Andrea Moretti and Jodie Brown were third in 2:06.80.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Amity Heckemeyer was first in 2:02.30, Amy Kohl second in 2:03.70 and Kara Lyczak fourth in 2:16.70. Anderson placed first in the 200 IM and VanHorn was third.

Brown was the winner of the 50-yard freestyle in 27 seconds. Rempel was second and Beth Handley third.

Northville's highest finish in diving was third. Karen Fischer totaled 175.4 points, Katrina Heckemeyer was fourth with 173.3 and Michon Slanina fifth with 163.3.

Moretti and Handley had season best times in the 100-yard butterfly for first and second place. Amity Heckemeyer won the 100-yard freestyle in 56 seconds while Brown was second at 1:01.7 and Rempel third in 1:02.

Tammy Cook, VanHorn, Brown and Rempel took the top spot in

Continued on 10



John Julow and Adrienne Browne run together in a recent meet at Northville's Cass Benton Park.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Runners nip Livonia 25-30 in dual meet

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It took a big effort, but the Mustang girls' cross country team came out on top of a tight 25-30 dual meet with Livonia Franklin Thursday.

Running on the road at Nankin Mills, Northville High had one of its best meets of the season to defeat the Patriots. Coach Chris Cronin said his team put it all together for its fourth win.

"Everybody ran their best time of the season or their best-ever time at Northville," he said.

The Mustangs had to make a comeback to get the victory. Livonia started the race off very quickly and led more than halfway through.

But the Mustangs didn't back down.

"I felt like the girls put themselves in position to stay with them," said Cronin. "We stayed close to people."

Adrienne Browne certainly did.

The Northville senior usually is way ahead of the pack. A Patriot runner was able to stay with her, however, until the final leg of the race when Browne pulled away. She placed first overall with a time of 20:11.

Erin Tovey was Northville's next finisher. She took third overall with a time of 21:54.

Laura Brown finished fifth in 22:43 and Kajal Parikh was seventh with a time of 23:20. Kathryn

"Everybody ran their best time of the season or their best-ever time at Northville."

Chris Cronin
Cross country coach

Mittman was ninth overall in 22:53. Kristina Derro finished in 24:05.

"She keeps improving," Cronin said of Derro. "She's really done a good job of learning how to run and be aggressive."

Overall, the coach said beating Franklin was very satisfying.

"I thought it was a great team effort," Cronin said. "We're pulling together at the right time."

Northville winds up the regular season tomorrow at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet. The Mustangs won't likely break into the league's elite of Salem, Canton or Livonia Stevenson. But, Cronin said, they will be competitive.

"I'd like to finish fourth overall in the conference," he commented.

Cronin said he'd like to see his team edge out Farmington Hills Harrison.

"A lot depends on who runs (at Cass Benton)," he added. "Some of my girls don't run as well on hills."

League Line

BOYS UNDER 9:
Plymouth beat Northville Arsenal 3-2 on Oct. 8. Andrew Bishop and James Hannah scored for Northville. Michael Handley and Chris Eliason were MVPs.

The Rockers fell 5-2 to Plymouth on Oct. 8. Tim Dalton got both of Northville's goals while Nicholas Giammarco and Eric Pfefferle were MVPs.

Northville Rowdies and Livonia tied 0-0 on Oct. 8. Jeremy Reisman and Steve Houren were MVPs.

Northville Stoupons beat South Lyon 3-1 on Oct. 8. Andy Kirby scored twice and Kevin Sanker added a goal. Ryan Hinds and Robert Steiner were MVPs.

Plymouth beat Northville United 2-0.

BOYS UNDER 10:

Plymouth beat Northville Sting 3-0 on Oct. 10. John Spray and Andy Fielhauer were MVPs.

Plymouth stopped Northville Express 4-1. Alex Richards scored for Northville.

Farmington beat Northville Hot Spurs 2-1 on Oct. 10. Robert Garniecki scored while Chris Terrell and Kyle Banter were MVPs.

Plymouth defeated Northville Lightning 2-1 on Oct. 10. Nick Schoendorf scored. Nick Iwema and Patrick Medonis were MVPs.

Plymouth beat Northville United 2-1. Matt Esper and Michael Markquardt were MVPs. Mario Castrodale scored for Northville.

BOYS UNDER 11:

Plymouth defeated Northville

Cosmos 5-0 on Oct. 5. Scott Wetzel and Blakely Guenther were MVPs. Ben Maxim and Ryan Swcezyk were MVPs for Northville Cosmos in a 5-0 loss to Plymouth on Oct. 9.

BOYS UNDER 12/13

Northville Express beat Novi 2-1 on Oct. 9. Jeff Minden had both goals for the Express. Mark Thomson was the offensive MVP.

Northville United beat Northville Arsenal 3-1 on Oct. 5. Aaron Redden scored for Arsenal.

Arsenal tied South Lyon 4-4. Brian Arndt, Jason Santeiu, Aaron Redden and Kip Szostek scored.

United beat Howell 4-3. Corey Dunmead scored twice while Matt Shelley and Brandon Ferrinan added scores.

BOYS UNDER 14

Northville Arsenal beat Howell 3-1 on Oct. 8. Conor Sedam, Jeremy Smith and Armond Somouelian scored. Alex Fleming and Rylon Prendargast were MVPs.

GIRLS UNDER 14

Livonia beat Northville Rowdies 5-1. Natalie Thomson scored. Kim Edge and Kyla Murphy were MVPs.

Northville United beat Livonia 2-0 on Oct. 8. Stephanie Myers scored both goals for the winners. Emily Howland and Precious Shah were MVPs. Karen Becker, Jenni Kozrzewski and Kaydee Terakedis combined for the shutout.

South Lyon shutout the Rowdies 7-0 on Oct. 9. Beth Schwartz and Amanda Sprader were the MVPs.

Rec Briefs

MARATHON: Many Northville residents competed in the 17th Free Press/Mazda International Marathon Sunday. Below are results of the race.

Men: (Ages 20-24) Jeff Shull 4:32:24 (1533); (ages 25-29) Jeff Kinane 4:00:40 (1186), Ed DeBoom 4:51:46 (1660), Jeff Mitchell 5:15:45 (1737); (ages 30-34) Bill Courtney 2:27:04 (4), Mike Balogh 3:06:20 (233), Keith Oppenheim 3:39:45 (783); (ages 35-39) Mike Webster 3:04:23 (208), Anthony McDonnell 3:24:13 (513), John Alexander 4:13:23 (1341); (ages 40-44) Doug Kurtis 2:27:11 (5), Ken Kosky 4:51:10 (1657); (ages 45-49) Victor Barkoski 3:03:37 (189), Dale Yagiela 3:04:04 (177), Pat McMahon 4:19:39 (1421), Dave Gugala 4:20:18 (1429), Jerry Mittman 4:22:49 (1457), Joe Rutherford 4:39:12 (1590); (ages 50-54) Ed Cassel 3:26:04 (546); (ages 55-59) Tom Valade 4:02:28 (1206); (ages 60-64) Robert Robins 4:24:01 (1467).

Women: (Ages 30-34) Yvette Michels 3:52:50 (135); (ages 45-49) Jan Valade 3:49:04 (121).

COUNTRY DANCE: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering Country and Western Line Dancing and Western Partner Dancing on Wednesday evenings beginning Nov. 9. These classes run for six weeks and are held at the Northville Community Center. The fee for line dancing is \$23 and the fee for Western Partner dancing is \$33 per person. Register at the community center, 303 W. Main in Northville.

TURKEY SHOOT: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering kids and adults the opportunity to show off their basketball shooting skills and have a great time too. One adult and one youth form a team. Each team member gets 10 free-throw shots. Points are given for each attempt, rim shot and basket made. The total points for each team will be calculated to determine the winners of five different age groups ranging from 4 to 18-years old. A donation of canned goods or non-perishable items will be passed on to Civic Concern for the Thanksgiving holiday. The registration deadline is Nov. 17 at noon. The contest will be held Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. at the community center, 303 W. Main.

DOG OBEDIENCE: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering puppy training class for puppies 8-16 weeks old. The class runs Mondays, Nov. 7 to Dec. 12, from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. The fee is \$55. Register at the community center or call the department at 349-0203 for more information.

TRYOUTS: Tryouts for under 15 boys (Aug. 1, 1979 to July 31, 1980) Northville Select or premier for spring '95 will be held Oct. 21, 6-7:30 p.m., Oct. 22, 3-4:30 p.m. at TC 2. Call Mark Russell at 420-4068 for more information.

ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUE: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering a winter basketball league for adults. Games will be played on Sunday afternoons/evenings, Dec. 4 to March 12, 1995. The fee is \$300 per team and a non-resident \$15 fee applies. Applications are available at 303 W. Main St. The registration deadline is Nov. 16. For more information call 349-0203.

COACHES NEEDED: Coaches are needed for the girls basketball youth third through fifth grade basketball league. For further information call the recreation department at 349-0203.

SOCCER: The Northville Soccer Association will be forming an under 14 girls select/premier travel soccer team to play indoor (94/95) and outdoor spring, 1995. To be eligible for the tryouts the girls must meet the following guidelines: birth date of Aug. 1, 1980-July 31, 1982; willing to play all three indoor sessions, beginning Oct. 29; willing to play either select or premier outdoor spring of 1995.

SCOREBOARD

Area Leaders	
Rushing yardage	
Douglass (Fowlerville)	1047
Witherspoon (Novi)	859
Watson (South Lyon)	529
McGuire (South Lyon)	496
Smith (South Lyon)	477
Kersey (Northville)	471
Kelly (Brighton)	427
Eros (Howell)	466
Niles (Brighton)	436
Dell (Howell)	370
Gommersal (Northville)	330
Brady (Milford)	280
Harrington (Novi)	275
Doane (Brighton)	337
Jackson (Lakeland)	231
Pingston (Lakeland)	225
Scheck (Milford)	189

Passing yardage	
Soranno (Pinckney)	795
Baliko (Hartland)	734
Connolly (Northville)	561
Caldwell (Milford)	488
Laura (Lakeland)	255
Dukes (Howell)	394
Ettig (Brighton)	280
Hune (Fowlerville)	220
Haapala (South Lyon)	152

Receptions	
Zayti (Northville)	23
Greenman (Pinckney)	21
Sadler (Milford)	18
Cabana (Pinckney)	13
Surdu (Northville)	9
Grobe (Pinckney)	9
Anderson (South Lyon)	7
Hall (Lakeland)	6
Pingston (Lakeland)	6
Furmanek (Lakeland)	5
Hackett (Fowlerville)	6

Interceptions	
Whitmyer (Hartland)	5
Hassenzahl (Fowlerville)	4
Warner (Milford)	3
Douglass (Fowlerville)	2
Hune (Fowlerville)	2

Kuzinski (Hartland)	2
Anderson (South Lyon)	2
Hartley (Lakeland)	2
Sargent (South Lyon)	2
Pingston (Lakeland)	2
Arnold (Howell)	2
Salvage (Howell)	2
Forsyth (Howell)	2
Feig (Fowlerville)	2

Total offense	
South Lyon	34.9
Brighton	21.9
Hartland	23.1
Novi	20.5
Fowlerville	23.7
Milford	20.0
Howell	19.0
Northville	17.3
Pinckney	9.1
Lakeland	9.0

Total defense	
Howell	6.3
Fowlerville	8.0
South Lyon	10.7
Pinckney	12.4
Hartland	12.6
Brighton	17.3
Novi	14.6
Northville	14.7
Milford	20
Lakeland	33

KVC Girls basketball standings	
Brighton	7-0/11-3
Howell	6-1/10-3
Hartland	5-2/9-4

Milford	2-5/5-7
South Lyon	2-5/3-10
Lakeland	2-6/7-7
Novi	1-6/5-9

Area Leaders	
Scoring	
Cushing (Pinckney)	22.3
Leger (Northville)	19.1
Kearney (Novi)	15.2
Uballo (Lakeland)	13.6
N. Davis (Brighton)	13.4
Metro (Brighton)	12.1
Sunday (Howell)	11.8
Edwards (Novi)	11.7
Schmidt (Milford)	11.7
Walker (Brighton)	11.3
C. Heinonen (Milford)	10.8
Mettaj (Northville)	10.3
Sutton (South Lyon)	10.0
Rowden (Hartland)	9.5
Agemy (South Lyon)	9.5
Digsby (Lakeland)	9.3
Kastamo (South Lyon)	9.2
Nancy Dean (Hartland)	7.8
Collingham (Pinckney)	8.1
Harris (Hartland)	8.4
Collingham (Pinckney)	8.3
Blakeslee (Howell)	8.2

Rebounding	
Metro (Brighton)	12.1
Leger (Northville)	11.8
Walker (Brighton)	10.5
Blakeslee (Howell)	9.5
Cushing (Pinckney)	9.9
Ebert (Fowlerville)	11.2
Agemy (South Lyon)	9.8
Schmidt (Milford)	9.0
Uballo (Lakeland)	8.4
Chiasson (Northville)	8.0
Porter (Milford)	7.8
Zwinck (Lakeland)	7.1
Digsby (Lakeland)	6.9
Massa (Pinckney)	6.0
Rowden (Hartland)	4.8
Sutton (South Lyon)	5.5
Krust (Pinckney)	5.3
Edwards (Novi)	5.3
Reebresh (Brighton)	4.9

Assists	
Rowden (Hartland)	4.8
Strzalkowski (Fowlerville)	4.2
Davis (Brighton)	4.5
Leger (Northville)	4.0
Cosgrove (Pinckney)	4.5
Huot (Northville)	3.9
Bauer (Pinckney)	2.5
Walker (Brighton)	3.8
Pingston (Howell)	3.9
Wagner (Hartland)	3.2
Robertson (Brighton)	3.0
Bauer (Pinckney)	2.5
Edwards (Novi)	2.7
Dean (Hartland)	2.4
Caswell (Lakeland)	2.5
Dwyer (Lakeland)	2.5
Kastamo (South Lyon)	2.4
Digsby (Lakeland)	2.3
Beach (Howell)	2.7
Kearney (Novi)	2.1
Cushing (Pinckney)	2.0
Barlor (Novi)	2.0
K. Heinonen (Milford)	2.0
Pietila (Milford)	2.0

Three-pointers	
C. Heinonen (Milford)	23
Digsby (Lakeland)	16
Harris (Hartland)	15
Kearney (Novi)	15
Collingham (Pinckney)	18
Jones (Brighton)	11
Gee (Howell)	13
Edwards (Novi)	8
Kastamo (South Lyon)	8
K. Heinonen (Milford)	7
Davis (Brighton)	7

Cosgrove (Pinckney)	8
Bauer (Pinckney)	8
Rowden (Hartland)	5
Bingham (Pinckney)	6
Caswell (Lakeland)	5
Torres (Milford)	5
Madden (Milford)	4
Munsell (Howell)	10
Sweeney (Howell)	3
Wyzlic (Fowlerville)	4
Beach (Howell)	7
List (Lakeland)	3
Curtis (Fowlerville)	3

Field goal pct	
Baustian (Lakeland)	50.0
Uballo (Lakeland)	47.7
Agemy (South Lyon)	37.7
Sutton (South Lyon)	37.1
Porter (Milford)	35.0

Free throw pct	
Sutton (South Lyon)	78
Kastamo (South Lyon)	75.7
C. Heinonen (Milford)	74.0
Dwyer (Lakeland)	71.4
Schmidt (Milford)	66.0
Mulder (Lakeland)	62.5

Steals	
Wagner (Hartland)	5.3
Rowden (Hartland)	4.1
Walker (Brighton)	4.1
Pingston (Howell)	5.1
Kearney (Novi)	3.9
Kastamo (South Lyon)	3.5
Agemy (South Lyon)	3.1
Cushing (Pinckney)	3.6
Robertson (Brighton)	3.0
Davis (Brighton)	3.1
Krust (Pinckney)	2.9
Dean (Hartland)	2.8
Beach (Howell)	3.9
Blakeslee (Howell)	2.4
Zwinck (Lakeland)	2.0

Blocks	
Uballo (Lakeland)	53
Sutton (South Lyon)	29

Team offense	
Pinckney	52.5
Howell	53.2
Hartland	51.6
Brighton	50.9
Milford	50.6
Northville 48.5	
Novi	44.5
Lakeland	39.6
Fowlerville	32.8
South Lyon	33.7

Team defense	
Pinckney	32.8
Brighton	39.2
Lakeland	40.7
Northville	43.6
Hartland	43.7
South Lyon	46.5
Howell	46.7
Milford	49.4
Novi	52.0
Fowlerville	52.5

KVC Girls cross country standings	
Novi	5-0/5-0
Milford	4-1/6-1
Brighton	4-1/6-1
Hartland	3-2/3-2
South Lyon	1-4/3-4
Howell	1-4/1-4
Lakeland	0-5/1-5

KVC Boys cross country standings	
Lakeland	6-0/5-0
Brighton	4-1/4-1
Milford	4-1/6-1
Hartland	3-2/3-2

Howell	1-4/1-4
Novi	1-4/1-4
South Lyon	0-5/2-6

KVC Boys soccer standings	
Novi 11-0/14-2	
Brighton 8-2/10-4	
South Lyon	4-7/5-9
Howell	5-6/6-7
Lakeland	4-5-1/5-5-1
Milford	4-6/5-6
Hartland	0-9/0-10

KVC Girls tennis standings	
Brighton	7-0-1/7-1-1
Hartland	6-1-1/9-2-1
Novi	6-4/8-6
Howell	2-4-2/2-5-2
Milford 2-6-2/5-7-2	
Lakeland	0-7/0-9

KVC Boys golf standings	
Brighton	4-2/4-2
Hartland	4-1/7-2
Howell	5-1/7-3
Lakeland	4-2/4-3
Milford	1-5/2-6
South Lyon	1-5/3-7
Novi	1-4/3-4

Recreation standings	
Adult Volleyball	
Womens competitive	
Wagon Wheels	11-1
Slammers	10-2
Kill Shot	10-2
Chargers	7-5
Cheap Trick	5-7
Starting Gate	3-9
Dealers Resources	1-11
Blockers	1-11

COED Competitive	
PCS Group 10-2	
Side Out	9-3
Team AC	9-3
Margo's	8-4
Dig This	4-8
Easy Ups	3-6
Wagon Wheels	3-9
CTOs	2-10

COED Volleyball	
Intermediate	
Northville Exposure	11-1
Sawmill Slammers	9-3
Ref's nightmares	8-4
Ref's nightmare	7-5
Wild Thing	6-6
Northville Volley Revue	6-6
Court Jesters	4-3
Spiked Punch	2-10
Wagon Wheels	1-11

Coed South	
Off Stride	10-2
Hot Stuff	9-3
The Geeks	7-5
Time Outs	5-7
Lucilles	3-9
Go For It	2-10

Womens Volleyball	
Flash	15-9
Neon	17-11
Vipers	16-12
Turbos	9-15
Rockers	7-17

Basketball 3 on 3	
CCS/Troopers	3-1
English Gardens	3-1
The Chairmen	2-2
Timberland Capital	2-2
The Jazz	1-3
Northville Tree Farm	1-3

Mustangs top Franklin 20-6 on road

Continued from 7

used a pair of big plays to move down the field. Chris Gomersol caught a Connolly pass over the middle then scooted down the sideline for 33 yards to the Franklin 18.

Connolly then fired to Tim Smith for 15 more yards. Gomersol finished the drive on the next play with a three-yard touchdown run. The extra point failed and Northville led 9-0 at the half.

Schumacher said his team's inability to develop a running game hurt them in the first half.

"They had an excellent defensive scheme for us," said Schumacher. "They had a lot of guys up front."

A few halftime adjustments, however, did the trick.

Todd Zayti got 22 yards on a third down and nine to start the second half. A 29-yard pass from Connolly to Eric Moore put the ball in Franklin's red zone at the 17-yard line. Six plays later, Scappaticci kicked a 35-yard field goal to

make it 12-0.

The Patriots then played the part of generous host. At their own 10-yard line, Livonia fumbled on first down with (who else?) Scappaticci recovering.

Gomersol scored on a 15-yard

sweep two plays later to make it 20-0.

Franklin



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Medications for the common cold

Have you ever wandered pharmacy aisles searching for a cold remedy, only to find your options confusing or overwhelming? If you have you are not alone.



Breton Weintraub

In this article, the typical symptoms of the common cold and some of the available remedies are discussed. If you have questions regarding whether a particular medicine is right for you, you should speak with your doctor. I refer to medicines by their chemical (generic) name. Brand names are mentioned for clarity. Mention of a brand name does not constitute an endorsement of that particular brand.

First, a word about upper respiratory infections also known as the common cold. Upper respiratory infections are caused by viruses. Viruses are tiny particles that can spread from person to person. In the case of a cold, it is usually passed by respiratory secretions or by casual contact. Fortunately, a cold will not kill you; unfortunately, only time will cure the misery of it.

Cold symptoms can include runny nose, watery eyes, cough, sore throat, fever, ache, malaise and sinus pressure. The sinuses some-

times become blocked off and develop a bacterial infection on top of the viral one. You need to see a doctor if this happens.

A variety of remedies exist. All over-the-counter medications are combinations of one or more of the following categories of ingredients:

Decongestants are particularly useful because they cut down on sinus nose and congestion. They also relieve sunburn and ear pressure. You should be careful about taking them if you have high blood pressure or a bad heart. You should not take a decongestant for more than a week at a time without the advice of a physician. Some common decongestants are pseudoephedrine (Sudafed), phenylpropanolamine (Dexatrim) and ephedrine (Slo-Fedrin). Oxymetazoline (Afrin, Neosynephrine) is a decongestant in a spray form.

Analgesics and antipyretics are a fancy way of saying pain reliever and fever reducer. They relieve some of the aches and pains of being sick. The usual medicine in cold formulas is acetaminophen (Tylenol). Acetylsalicylic acid (Aspirin) and ibuprofen (Motrin) also work, but they have potential harmful effects on the stomach, kidneys and liver. Because of the risk of Reye's Syndrome, children should always use acetaminophen (Tylenol) instead of the others.

Antihistamines reduce the quantity of secretions and improve nasal itching and sneezing. Over-the-counter preparations commonly cause drowsiness. While useful at bedtime, drowsiness can be dangerous while driving. Antihistamines thicken secretions, which makes them

difficult to pass. Some antihistamines are diphenhydramine (Benadryl), chlorpheniramine (Chlor-Trimeton) and triprolidine (Actidyl).

Cough suppressants do just that. They reduce the urge to cough. Dextromethorphan (Benylin DM) is the most effective in this category.

Expectorants are designed to loosen secretions so they can be padded more easily. Common ones are guaifenesin and iodine solutions (Organidin, SSKI).

Some cold remedies contain significant amounts of alcohol. Read the labels.

Finally, a word about choosing medication. Before you shop, decide what symptoms you need to treat. Then, choose a remedy containing a combination that matches your needs. Also consider cost. Content does not necessarily dictate cost. Some brands, such as Robitussin, charge one price for any of several differing combinations. Other brands determine pricing by the number of active ingredients in their product. Generics are usually less expensive. Before you buy, read the label to check the ingredients. Also look for other, similar products that may be more economical. Good luck in your search for relief!

Breton Weintraub, M.D., is an internal medicine physician at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville, 650 Griswold, (810)344-1777. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Centers.

Exercise until your heart's content

In his provocative and controversial book *The Exercise Myth*, Dr. Henry Solomon argues that vigorous exercise cannot prevent heart disease; it can even be dangerous. One can be healthy without being physically fit, he said, and one can be fit and still develop fatal heart disease.



Barry Franklin

Recall the 1988 death of basketball superstar "Pistol" Pete Maravich, who collapsed while playing a pickup game and died at age 40. An autopsy revealed his heart had no left coronary artery—a rare finding. Consider the untimely deaths of Hank Gathers and, more recently, Reggie Lewis.

Reports of exercise-related cardiovascular complications have appeared in both the medical literature and the popular press, suggesting that strenuous physical activity may actually bring on a heart attack or sudden death in some people.

Consequently, some important questions regarding the value of exercise have emerged:

1. Is exercise risky? When a person dies of a

heart attack while running, the public frequently assumes the exercise caused the death. However, given the millions of Americans now running, some number of them could be expected by chance to die during exercise—just as some die while eating, reading, watching television and sleeping.

The critical question: Does strenuous exercise temporarily increase the risk of cardiovascular complications as compared to less vigorous activity? The answer appears to be "yes."

Exercise-related cardiovascular complications are extremely rare in the general population. A landmark study in 1982 reported only one jogging death per year for every 7,620 joggers in Rhode Island, corresponding to an hourly death rate for joggers of one per 396,000 hours.

Nevertheless, this rate was almost eight times the hourly death rate of one in three million hours for non-vigorous activity. The higher rate suggests a causal relation between jogging and sudden death in susceptible people. For heart patients, the relative risk of exercise-related complications is estimated to be even greater.

2. Does the benefit outweigh the risk? These reports seem contradictory to those of use who have been led to believe that regular exercise reduces the risk of heart disease and its complications. The problem, however, is to determine if the benefit of regular exercise outweighs the risk.

Research indicates that a person is far more likely to experience a heart attack during vigorous exercise than during a comparable period of inactivity.

On the other hand, if that individual is a regular exerciser, he is at a lower overall risk for a cardiac event.

3. Why do complications occur in "apparently healthy" adults? One explanation for the perplexing occurrence of exercise deaths in symptom-free people lies in the belief that they really were "healthy" adults. In fact, it appears that people who die during exercise often have some form of cardiovascular disease. Indeed, heart disease appears to be the major killer of conditioned runners age 40 and older who die while running.

Structural abnormalities of the heart also have been implicated as potential causes of exercise deaths, particularly in young people. Thus, the combination of exercise and a diseased or susceptible heart, rather than the exercise itself, seems to be the major culprit.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

Great pumpkin search on in Novi

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

It looks like autumn is finally here with cool mornings, bright blue skies and the beautiful color-drenched trees. Autumn also means pumpkins, apple cider and donuts, and of course Halloween. It's one of our children's favorite holidays complete with costumes, masks, trick-or-treats and candy.

Novi Parks and Recreation has come up with something new this year to celebrate Halloween ... Search for the Great Pumpkin!

Bring your entire family to Novi's Tree Farm Park at 12 1/2 Mile and Dixon, off Novi Road for an exciting adventure from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29. Admission is only \$3 per car and this includes a \$5 coupon towards the purchase of a Christmas Tree at the Tree Farm. (Christmas is less than nine weeks away!)

As you enter the Tree Farm, volunteers will be on hand with flyers detailing the day's activities and will also direct you to the parking area. You will have a chance to explore the undeveloped park land purchased as part of the \$9.9 million Park Bond Program. All activities are ongoing, you can drop in anytime between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and you won't miss a thing.

The Great Pumpkin Search will be held every 20 minutes. It's free

unless you want to take home your pumpkin. (Minimal cost for pumpkins.) If you are the lucky one to find THE GREAT PUMPKIN, you will receive a special surprise. There will also be candy, prizes and refreshments for everyone, along with clowns, balloons and face painting.

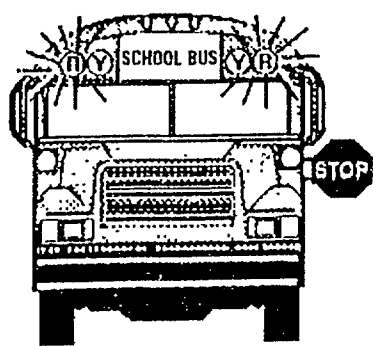
You can take your pumpkins home, or why not visit the Decoration Station after purchasing a pumpkin. Supplies will be available free at the station for your children to decorate their pumpkins for special Halloween fun. All this and hayrides too.

The Novi Parks and Rec staff are

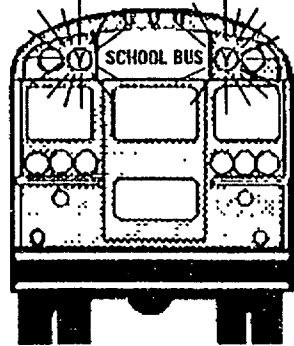
always creating new and exciting family activities all year round. Stop by Novi's Tree Farm on Oct. 29 and really get into the Halloween Spirit. Preregistration is not required. Call Novi Parks & Rec at 347-0400 for more information.

If you're a senior looking for some Halloween fun, join us at the Novi Senior Center on Monday, Oct. 31, at 11:30 a.m. for the Hideous Halloween Happening. Dress up in costumes that are scary, funny or just plain silly looking and stay for the special scary lunch, games and prizes. Cost is only \$2.50 and we'll be playing Bunko immediately after lunch.

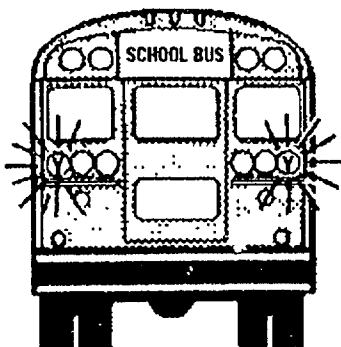
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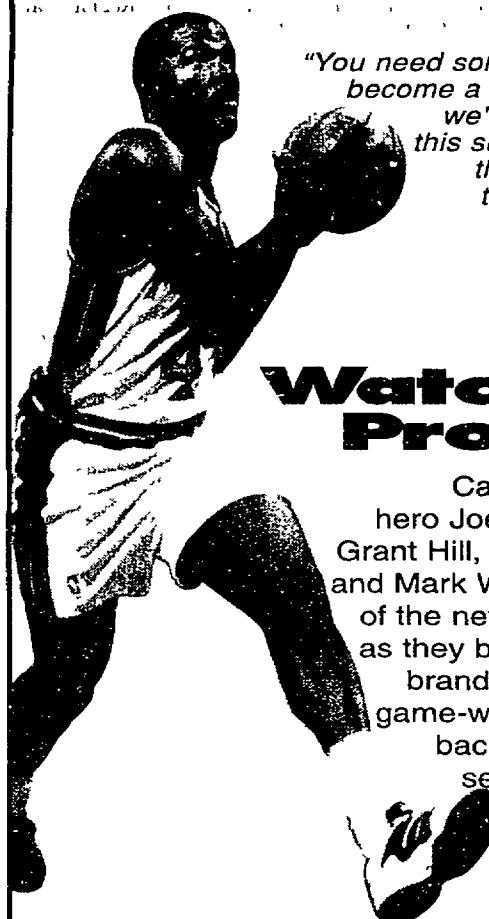


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Washington Jan. 14	New Jersey Jan. 10	Utah Jan. 18	Orlando Jan. 8
Newton Jan. 20	Portland Jan. 28	Philadelphia Jan. 24	Miami Jan. 28
Clippers Jan. 30	Charlotte Feb. 8	Cleveland Feb. 2	Atlanta Feb. 4
Milwaukee Feb. 27	New York Feb. 14	Sacramento Feb. 20	Denver Mar. 10
Seattle Mar. 12	Indiana Mar. 1	New Jersey Mar. 21	Boston Mar. 25
Dallas Mar. 23	San Antonio Mar. 27	New York Mar. 29	Washington Apr. 1
Chicago Apr. 12	Cleveland Apr. 18	Orlando Apr. 7	Charlotte Apr. 14

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Kickers fall twice

Continued from 7

game a few minutes later. Salem converted on a penalty kick to make it 3-1.

Lyon said that goal took the win out of his team's sails.

"From then on," he said, "we just seemed to stop playing."

Salem added two goals before the final horn. With the division and league championship well out of reach, Lyon said it was hard for his squad to get up for the game.

"I think it was end of the season blues," he added. "But they're getting up for the playoffs."

Walled Lake Central nipped the Mustangs 1-0 Oct. 12. Lyon said Northville was just unable to generate any offense. The coach did praise the work of senior goalkeeper Tim Eagan in the defeat.

"He did an excellent job," Lyon said.

Northville finished the regular season with a 9-7-3 record.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Matt Topous will lead Northville High into the state soccer playoffs starting Monday.

Novi beats KVC's Brighton 21-14

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A third quarter 88-yard touchdown punt return by Jason Witherspoon led Novi to a 21-14 road victory over Brighton Friday night.

The sophomore's run gave the Wildcats a two touchdown lead. Brighton cut the gap to seven at the end of the third quarter and threatened to tie late in the fourth.

But Jon Wroe made an end zone interception to stop the Bulldogs final drive and preserve Novi's third straight victory. And a huge interception it was.

The Wildcats have a shot at their first Kensington Valley Conference championship since 1989.

Four teams, actually, have a chance. Howell, Hartland, South Lyon and Novi go into the final

game of the KVC season tomorrow night at 4-1. The Wildcats will face Howell at home while South Lyon plays Hartland.

So the task is simple - beat Howell and share the crown with either the Lions or Eagles.

"I'm very pleased for the kids," said John Osborne, coach of the Wildcat grid squad. "They've been playing good football. Things are coming together."

Runners take easy win over Franklin

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Every team deserves an easy win once in awhile.

Northville High got one Thursday in a 19-39 boys cross country victory over Livonia Franklin. The Mustangs controlled the race from start to finish.

"We took the top three spots," said coach Ed Gabrys. "We were packed fairly close in there."

It was Northville's second straight victory. The Mustangs are now 3-2 on the season.

Gabrys said he was a little surprised at the wide margin of victory.

"They can be tough on their home course," he said. "We've been snake-bit going out there."

The meet was held at Nankin Mills, a course Gabrys describes as very flat. And that may explain some of Northville's fastest times of the year.

Scott Lloyd was the winner of the race. The senior finished in 17:09—an excellent run on any course.

Dwight Vantuyl wasn't too far

behind as he took second in 17:13. Jeff Zwiesler was third in 17:33.

"Twenty-four seconds is a decent pack," Gabrys said, "and those are good times."

Tim Schovers placed sixth in 17:57 while Ravi Mujumdar was seventh in 18:19. Sean Hollister finished eighth in 18:23. Kevin Morrow finished out Northville's day with a time of 19:23.

Senior Nate Kirmis missed the meet with sore knees. Gabrys said he will return to the lineup for tomorrow's conference meet.

Canton looks to be the class of the Western Lakes Activities Association this fall. Schools like Walled Lake Central, North Farmington and Livonia Stevenson will battle it out for the next positions.

Gabrys said, realistically, he's hoping his squad can finish in the top half of the 12-school league.

"Fifth or sixth would be really good," he said.

Northville has improved this season and over the last few seasons.

"We're getting better," said Gabrys. "But so is everyone else."

Tankers sink Canton

Continued from 7

the 200-yard freestyle. The team of Mary Essary, Handley, Osborne and Allison Ante was third.

Kohl had her best time in the 500-yard freestyle for first place while Alicia Doehler was fourth and Margaret Lapham was sixth. Anderson's 1:06 was good enough to win the 100-yard backstroke. Northville swept the 100 breast-

stroke with VanHorn (1:17.6).

Walro (1:20) and Osborne (1:21.7). The Mustangs closed the meet by winning the 400-yard freestyle relay with Moretti, Tammy Cook, Kohl and Amity Heckemeyer.

Northville improved to 6-2 overall and 3-0 in the Western Division. The Mustangs are on the road tonight at 7 p.m. to face Livonia Franklin.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN ANNUAL REPORT 1993/94

This annual report reflecting financial data is published in order to inform the citizens of the Northville Public School District of the financial position of the district for the fiscal year 1993/94.

A detailed, audited financial report was submitted to the Northville Public Schools Board of Education at a regular meeting held on September 12, 1994, by the audit firm of Plante & Moran, CPA's. Copies of this report are available for inspection at the Board of Education offices, Office of the Superintendent, 501 West Main St., Northville.

(10-20-94, NR NN)

SIGNED: LEONARD R. REZMIERSKI, PH.D.
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30TH

REVENUE	GENERAL		SPECIAL REVENUE		DEBT SERVICE		CAPITAL PROJECTS		EXPENDABLE TRUSTS	
	1993	1994	1993	1994	1993	1994	1993	1994	1993	1994
LOCAL SOURCES	\$23,000,745	\$25,312,367	\$1,554,790	\$1,543,404	\$3,449,657	\$3,716,664	\$140,984	\$26,901	\$2,004	\$1,842
STATE SOURCES		151,061	872,323	870,288						
FEDERAL SOURCES	375,977	360,908	124,770	127,378						
INTERDISTRICT SOURCES	111,010		5,788,105	5,712,168						
BOND AND NOTE PROCEEDS										
OPERATING TRANSFERS	710,042	627,878	198,147	396,723						
PROCEEDS OF LONG-TERM DEBT						6,015,000				
TOTAL REVENUE AND OTHER SOURCES	\$24,197,774	\$26,452,234	\$8,538,135	\$8,649,961	\$3,449,657	\$9,731,664	\$140,984	\$26,901	\$2,004	\$1,842
EXPENDITURES										
CURRENT:										
INSTRUCTION	\$12,385,352	\$13,789,397	\$3,825,566	\$3,719,651						
SUPPORT SERVICES	9,154,129	10,422,267	1,915,775	1,935,748						
COMMUNITY SERVICES										
FOOD SERVICES			793,332	861,474					575	1,325
DEBT SERVICE:										
BOND AND NOTE REDEMPTION	312,478	304,383			1,780,000	7,940,000				
BOND AND NOTE INTEREST	63,442	32,634			2,041,425	2,036,383				
OTHER EXPENDITURES					60,105	245,921				
CAPITAL OUTLAY	34,663	156,838					5,597,843	1,014,903		
INDIRECT COST										
OTHER TRANSACTIONS	707,775	513,197	1,290,709	1,475,543						
OTHER USES:										
BOND ESCROW AGENT										
OUTGOING TRANSFERS	942,868									
OPERATING TRANSFERS	198,147	396,723	710,042	627,878						
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	\$23,798,854	\$25,615,459	\$8,535,424	\$8,620,294	\$3,881,530	\$10,222,304	\$5,597,843	\$1,014,903	\$575	\$1,325
REVENUE OVER/(UNDER) EXPENDITURES	\$398,920	\$836,775	\$2,711	\$29,667	(\$431,873)	(\$490,640)	(\$5,456,859)	(\$988,002)	\$1,429	\$517

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30 1994

ASSETS	GENERAL		SPECIAL REVENUE		DEBT SERVICE		CAPITAL PROJECTS		TRUST AND AGENCY		GENERAL FIXED ASSETS		LONG-TERM DEBT	
	1993	1994	1993	1994	1993	1994	1993	1994	1993	1994	1993	1994	1993	1994
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENT INVESTMENTS	\$1,463,163	\$5,406,800	\$33,379	\$29,395	\$836,778	\$396,713	\$2,163,106	\$668,678	\$155,227	\$162,842				
INVESTMENTS									175,218	187,322				
RECEIVABLES														
ACCOUNTS	24,517	21,419												
TAXES	62,423	441,232			142,474	25,666								
LAND CONTRACT						1,100,000								
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS	3,085,048	3,300,762			6,139		42,957							
DUE FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTAL UNITS	204,892		3,187,114	3,043,780										
INVENTORIES	20,369	20,369	56,036	43,750										
PREPAID EXPENDITURES AND OTHER ASSETS	68,228	107,073												
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT														
AMOUNT AVAILABLE IN DEBT SERVICE FUNDS											50,895,312	52,618,849		
AMOUNT TO BE PROVIDED FOR RETIREMENT OF GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT													985,391	494,751
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,493,740	\$9,011,755	\$3,275,529	\$3,116,925	\$985,391	\$1,615,104	\$2,206,063	\$668,678	\$330,445	\$350,164	\$50,895,312	\$52,618,849	\$29,783,695	\$28,186,489
LIABILITIES														
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	\$237,935	\$171,472	\$160,218	\$153,401			\$599,217	\$36,958	\$15,357	\$15,086				
ACCURED PAYROLL	1,203,971	1,234,941												
ACCURED LIABILITIES	442,838	387,123												
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS														
DUE TO OTHER GOVERNMENTAL UNITS			3,090,510	2,920,257		20,443		12,876	43,634	67,186				
DUE TO STUDENT GROUPS		406,011												
BONDS PAYABLE									92,384	91,675				
NOTES PAYABLE	2,700,000	4,850,000											29,695,000	27,770,000
OTHER LONG-TERM OBLIGATIONS													304,383	
HEALTH INSURANCE LIABILITY	149,272	298,272											769,703	911,240
DEFERRED REVENUE	56,445	42,683	22,290	10,869		1,100,000								
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,790,462	\$7,471,702	\$3,272,818	\$3,084,547	50	\$1,120,443	\$599,217	\$49,834	\$181,375	\$173,947	\$0	\$0	\$30,769,086	\$28,681,240
FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT)														
GENERAL FIXED ASSETS											50,895,312	52,618,849		
FUND BALANCES:														
RESERVED														
UNRESERVED														
DESIGNATED FOR DEBT SERVICE					985,391	494,751								
DESIGNATED FOR OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE		160,000												
DESIGNATED FOR FUTURE PROPERTY TAX REFUNDS		13,000												
DESIGNATED FOR FUTURE HEALTH CARE COSTS		150,000												
UNDESIGNATED	703,278	1,000,653	2,711	32,378	0	0	1,606,846	618,844	21,134	21,651				
TOTAL FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT)	703,278	1,540,063	2,711	32,378	985,391	494,751	1,606,846	618,844	179,070	176,217	50,895,312	52,618,849	0	0
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$5,493,740	\$9,011,755	\$3,275,529	\$3,116,925	\$985,391	\$1,615,104	\$2,206,063	\$668,678	\$330,445	\$350,164	\$50,895,312	\$52,618,849	\$30,769,086	\$28,681,240

REAL ESTATE

Brokers entering the mortgage loan field

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Real estate mortgage loans, as well as homes, are now being offered by real estate brokers. This development is rapidly moving into a major trend in the real estate marketplace.

One door being opened by the computer age is the capability of real estate brokers to shop and apply for the best possible mortgage loan for their home buying clients. It's a big step forward in the trend toward providing

"onestop shopping" for home buyers.

This emerging broker capability is usually accessed through a computerized loan origination (CLO) system. These systems enable the broker to offer information on financing options and move the mortgage loan application through its initial processing.

The system also provides instant affordability analysis, loan comparison and loan tracking services. The primary idea is to give home

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



The Association looks small but feels big

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

The Association is a small home, a little less than 1,600 square feet, but it doesn't feel small if you're standing in any of the communal living areas. And it's naturally bright. Every room has a large window, with the exception of the living room, which has four.

A lofty vaulted ceiling enhances the feeling of openness in the living room, while a fireplace tucked into an alcove adds warmth and coziness. Tile or brick paves the hearth. The fireplace can be constructed with a mantel for display of favorite family photos and mementos.

Seated in the dining room, you can't see the clutter that may have accumulated in the kitchen—a desirable setup for formal and festive occasions where a great deal of preparation precedes the meal.

Kitchen and nook are delightfully bright and spacious. A garden window fills and expands the entire wall in front of the sink, and more natural light streams in through a wide skylight over the sink.

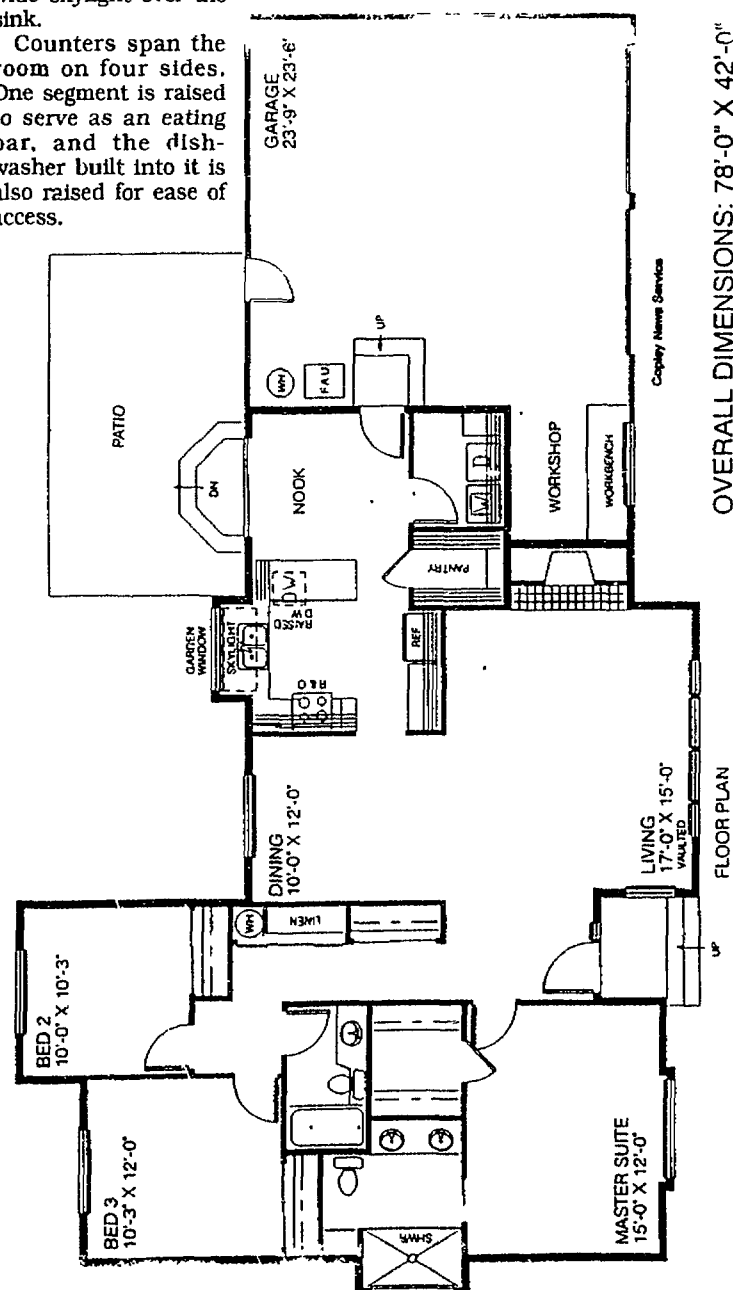
Counters span the room on four sides. One segment is raised to serve as an eating bar, and the dishwasher built into it is also raised for ease of access.

Sliding glass doors in the sunny nook open on a patio as large or small as the owners wish to make it. A deep pantry provides generous storage space for canned goods and other staple foods. Utilities are close enough to allow someone to cook dinner and process a couple of loads of laundry at the same time.

A door to the garage allows you to unload groceries and bring them directly into the kitchen. The two-car garage is deep, with plenty of extra storage space at the back. A workbench is nestled into a windowed alcove at the front.

Closets line the hallway that leads to two secondary bedrooms and a shared bathroom. Luxuries in the master suite include an oversized shower, dual vanity, and large walk-in closet.

For a study plan of the Association 403-15), 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.)



FLY-BYE SHOOING

As the weather cools
in the fall, your house
becomes attractive to a
variety of creatures
looking for somewhere
to spend the winter.
Among the insects
willing to move in with
you are flies.

Houseflies and cluster flies look very similar, except that cluster flies are larger and don't have stripes on their backs. Both will shelter in your home in large numbers if they can find a way inside.

To keep as many outside as possible, make sure windows, doors and screens fit tightly and have no holes, advises Tom Ellis, entomologist at Michigan State University. Also screen attic vents and seal up cracks and other openings around windows, eaves and foundations.

When large numbers of flies infiltrate your home, they tend to congregate in little-used rooms, attics and wall voids, where they go dormant to wait for spring. On days with bright sunshine, the warmth may arouse some of them. They may bumble into living areas, where they buzz stupidly around lights and bump into windows and walls.

Cluster flies are outdoor insects that come indoors in late fall to overwinter. Their larvae are parasites of earthworms. Houseflies

feed and lay eggs in manure, garbage, compost piles and fermenting crop wastes. They pick up and carry bacteria and other organisms on their hairy legs and feet and in their digestive tracts. As they walk or regurgitate on surfaces in the home, they spread these bacteria.

Flies that slip in as people enter and exit the house can be dispatched with a fly swatter. If large numbers of flies are present, a pyrethrin-type flying insect spray and a vacuum cleaner may be needed.

Outdoors, you may be able to reduce the number of houseflies by cleaning up possible breeding places throughout the warm months and spraying in the fall around doors and windows and on sunny exterior walls where flies gather on warm days.

Always follow label directions for safe and effective use of insecticides, Ellis says. Indoors or out, avoid contaminating food for humans, pet food or water, or surface water - streams, ponds, rivers, etc. - with these chemicals.

Pumpkins are popping up

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Pumpkins are actually a form of large, round winter squash. There are several kinds of plants that we call "pumpkins" and they are defined as the edible fruit of any cucurbita species, which is harvested when mature, but not normally eaten as a baked vegetable. Pumpkins do not cross with watermelons, cantaloupes or cucumbers, but will cross-pollinate with any plant within their own family.

Pumpkins have a vining habit and bear separate female and male flowers. They do best planted in "hills" and grown the same as the other vine crops that I have discussed here. Most types of pumpkins need ample growing space, although some of the newer varieties grow in a bushlike way and need only 6 square feet per plant.

If you have only a small patch to grow these versatile fruits, another way is to plant an all-purpose variety such as "Triple Treat" (Burpee), which is perfect for pies and hull-less seeds for delicious snacks and, of course for the popular jack-o'-lanterns.

To conserve garden space, pumpkins can be planted among or near other earlier

crops harvested (such as early corn) as they are a relatively late-maturing crop. Smaller varieties can be grown on a trellis or fence.

To grow huge pumpkins like "Big Max" for Halloween, competition or show, allow the first female flower (and the second) to be pollinated and begin developing. Simply pinch off subsequent female flowers.

Pumpkins should be harvested when the "rinds" are hard and have a deep, solid orange color, before they are damaged by heavy frost (so don't forget).

For best results leave 3 to 4 inches of stem attached to the fruit, then cure for one to two weeks (at 75 to 80 degrees F) to harden the rind. After curing, store in a well-ventilated spot.

Pumpkin flesh is a treat pureed and used in cakes, muffins, pies, soups and bread. The puree can be frozen or canned and stored for use throughout the year. All pumpkin seeds are edible and very nutritious, some are "naked" and some have seed coats.

To prepare seeds for eating

Continued on 2

Pumpkin patch!

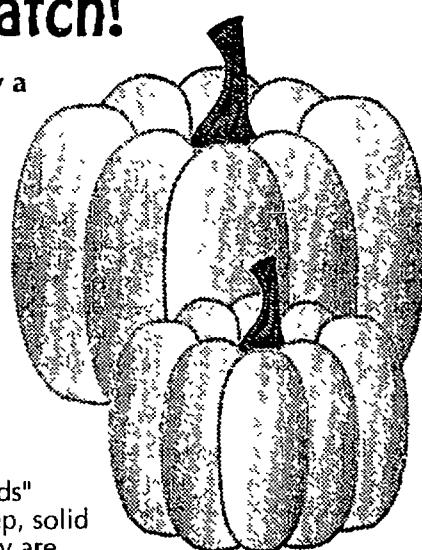
Pumpkins are actually a form of large, round winter squash.

- Pumpkins grow on vines and bear separate female and male flowers. They do best planted in "hills."

- Pumpkins should be harvested when the "rinds" are hard and have a deep, solid orange color, before they are damaged by heavy frost.

- For best results leave 3 to 4 inches of stem attached to the fruit, then cure for one to two weeks at 75 to 80 degrees to harden the rind. After curing, store in a well-ventilated spot.

- Pumpkin puree can be frozen or canned and stored for use throughout the year.



Copley News Service / Karen Prevost

A few answers to questions about pumpkins

Continued from 1

(a great project for children), scoop them out of the pumpkin and wash lightly with water to separate them from the "fibers" (or handpick), spread the clean seeds thinly on paper towels and dry them for a few days in a warm, airy place.

To roast whole, naked or hardshelled seeds try one of the following methods.

After the seeds have dried for several days, heat 1 tablespoon of cooking oil in a frying pan then add the seeds and stir gently or shake the pan just as you would do when making popcorn.

In a few seconds, the seeds will swell and be ready to eat. Remove them from the pan immediately, dry on absorbent paper and salt to your taste.

Another way to prepare pumpkin seeds

is to place them in a bowl, pour melted butter over them and then stir slowly to coat seeds evenly. Remove the seeds and spread on a cookie sheet, and bake in a preheated oven at 350 F for 10 minutes.

Q. The frost is on the pumpkin. What does it mean?

A. The "frost is on the pumpkin" is a saying that literally means that the end of the year has come. It is harvest time.

The saying has also been used to symbolize the end of life, but I like to think that it simply refers to a time of year.

To quote a part of the famous poem by James Whitcomb Riley, "When The Frost is On The Punkin":

"The strawstack in the meddar, and the reaper in the shed;

The horses in their stalls below—the clover overhead!—

O, it sets my hart a-clickin' like the tickin' of a clock,

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock!"

Q. What is the best pumpkin for eating purposes?

A. I recommend Striped Cushaw and Early Sweet Sugar.

Their flesh is sweet and contains little fiber. Unfortunately, the flesh of giant pumpkins tends to be quite stringy so they are mostly used for exhibition purposes (such as state fairs), cattle feed and jack-o'-lanterns.

Q. I know pumpkins have two kinds

of flowers, male and female, which appear in early July. How do you know which is which?

A. The male flowers show up first, followed by the females. A female is easy to recognize because she has a baby pumpkin at the base of each flower.

Sex among pumpkins is very similar to life. To grow a large one, you've got to spot that female right before it's going to open. You've also got to keep an eye on the male blossom and decide whether to self-pollinate or whether you have a male blossom from another plant that you can transmit over to that female.

Q. How do they manage to get the whole pumpkin seed out of its shell in one piece?

A. A raw pumpkin seed has a tough, leathery outer coating and a very soft, moist inner seed. If you try to rip or smash the shell, you are sure to damage the delicate embryo. Therefore, in order to get the whole pumpkin seed out in one piece, you must first let it dry thoroughly. Put your seeds out in the sun for at least a week, until the exterior becomes crisp and brittle. At the same time, the interior will dry and shrink slightly. Now you can easily crack the shell and remove the dried seed.

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112.

Brokers entering loan field; a public employee perk

Continued from 1

buyers an overview of financing options available to them before leaving the broker's office.

A CLO provider usually is a privately operated service organization. They offer the software and other elements to provide real estate brokers with the needed electronic resources to deliver loans from multiple mortgage lenders. They contract with lenders to bring the information (updated daily) and application capability directly to the broker's office.

About 7 percent of the 750,000 members of the National Association of Realtors now participate in a CLO — a proportion that is steadily growing, according to Roy DeLoach, senior policy representative for NAR. There are now about a dozen CLOs active throughout

the country. Some have a national outreach. Others are local or regional.

One major CLO with national coverage is GHR Systems, Inc., based in Wayne, Penn. This firm has been offering CLO services for the past four months. At this writing, it has eight participating lenders and 12 major brokerage firm clients, including a special arrangement with the Re/Max broker franchise group.

To participate in this CLO, lenders pay about \$45 per loan transaction, according to spokesman Jack Guttentag. Brokers are remunerated by charging their borrowing clients (home buyers) about a tenth of 1 percent of the loan amount, he said.

An example of a regional CLO is React, Inc., based in Sacramento, Calif. This CLO, operated by Bankers Mortgage Corp., now has

about 100 brokers on-line and two contracted lenders—all in Northern California.

This CLO charges brokers an upfront fee of \$298 for the software package and \$100 per year for maintenance, according to Rick Miller, executive vice president of Bankers Mortgage. Brokers negotiate their fee with individual borrowers.

"We are on the cutting edge of this specialized field," Miller said. "It will grow rapidly in coming months and years. As it was with ATMs, some potential CLO users are a bit reluctant at first. But later they will be used all the time."

One reason for the current hesitancy to participate in CLOs is keyed to pending new rules and regulations affecting the systems now being finalized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Clarification is particularly needed in the area of payments, said a HUD representative.

"In general, both payments by consumers to settlement service providers and payments between settlement service providers must meet the test that it is for goods or facilities actually furnished or for services actually performed," a HUD report said.

Once the regulations are finalized, there likely will be a significant jump in the growth of CLO usage.

"Today's consumers are short on time," said NAR president Robert Elrod. "Home buyers don't want to run around to real estate brokers to see listed properties, to a mortgage company to get a loan, then to a title company for title insurance. Multiple-service, diversified real estate offices provide an easier, faster way to sell a home."

Q. Do some states offer special home financing mortgages to members of their public employees retirement systems?

A. Yes. For example, people who are eligible for special home loan programs offered by the California Public Employees Retirement System can use mortgages requiring no down payment. Borrowers can now obtain a special 5 percent loan in conjunction with a 95 percent loan-to-value mortgage loan used to finance a home purchase or refinance an existing loan. That 5 percent loan is secured by the member's retirement account.

The program offers fixed-rate loans with terms ranging from 10 to 30 years. Mortgage amounts can range from \$25,000 to \$350,000. One of the unique aspects of these loans is that members can lock in their interest rate, during application, for 60

days.

When the mortgage loan is approved and the documents are drawn, the program allows the member to float down their loan interest rate if the prevailing rate is lower at that time. However, if the rate is higher, the member can retain the previously locked-in rate.

If you are a public employee, check with your state public employment office to see what mortgage loans are available to you.

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.

Season's Best Pre-Grand Opening

New in Novi... The Hills at the Vistas of Novi

Just seconds north of Twelve Oaks Mall, a charming new neighborhood is taking shape that is second to none. Rediscover the spirit of a traditional small town with parks, nature areas, a lake, shops and schools—all within a short walk.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

MARJORIE SHEFFIECK

SELLING AT A LOSS

QUESTION: It looks like I'm the exception to the rule. I put a lot of money into renovating an overpriced home and now I'll have to sell at a loss. Any suggestions?

ANSWER: You might consider renting the house out for at least a year or so before selling. In that way, the house will be considered a business investment and you can deduct the loss as a business expense.

While you're renting it out, you can also benefit from other tax benefits

such as depreciation and maintenance expense deductions. If you sell a house which is your primary residence and take a loss, this loss is not tax deductible. This is a tricky area, so check with your accountant

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LOCATION! STYLE! LUXURY! Fantastic detached condo on a cul-de-sac in a golf course community! Features 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths a dramatic 2 story great room with a marble fireplace library, gourmet kitchen and much more! Immediate occupancy \$189,900 348-6530 (SAN)

IMMACULATE SHOW PLACE in popular Stonehenge. Must see to appreciate, newer kitchen including parquet flooring cabinets, counter top. Nice finished basement, loads of storage, private patio, newer windows. Show this to your fuzziest customer! \$89,900 348-6430 (STO)

YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED when you view the interior of this gorgeous home! It's far larger than it appears with 30x16 family room, formal dining room plus library. Truly a beautiful home and the biggest surprise since the Trojan Horse! \$179,900 348-6430 (BEC)

OUTSTANDING OFFERING IN POPULAR YORKSHIRE PLACE!! Spacious rooms, finished basement, recently re-carpeted, repainted, beautiful deck, landscaping, 1 year warranty provided. This one will not last! \$254,900 348-6430 (WHI)

COUNTRY CHARM ABOUND in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with great curb appeal. Large family room, country kitchen with parquet floor, new windows, sprinkler system, this one won't last long! \$104,900 348-6430 (CAN)

WONDERFUL COLONIAL HOME deep in Timber Ridge Estates on a beautiful wooded lot. Features include great room, den, family room with fireplace & double french doors. New setting with Northville schools. The best of both worlds! \$349,900 348-6430 (SCE)

THIS RANCH HOME is sitting on a large, treed lot that's just begging for a garden party! The neutral decor, hardwood floors and coffered ceilings make you feel right at home! Full, finished basement with rec room and bedroom makes a great teen or in-law suite! \$159,900 348-6430 (BRA)

ANTIQUES

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Cupid awakes in antique picture

Q. I have two framed pictures of a little girl with a bow and arrow. She is awake in one picture and sleeping in the other. Each measures 13-by-19 inches and each is signed "M.B. Parkinson."

What can you tell me about my pictures?

A. These photos are known as "Cupid Awake" and "Cupid Asleep." Over 50 million prints of the original photos were produced in the early 1900s by the Ohio Art

Company. M.B. Parkinson was the original photographer and Josephine Anderson was the model. Photos signed by Parkinson are more valuable than the prints. "Cupid Awake" — "Cupid Asleep" photos signed by Parkinson are currently listed in "Kovel's Antiques & Collectibles Price List, 1994" at \$450 for the set.

Q. I am curious about a cream pitcher that I have. It is marked "Rural Scenes Dinnerware—by

Clarice Cliff—Made in England." Does it have any value?

A. Clarice Cliff became the art director for A.J. Wilkinson, Ltd. in 1930. She was best known for her earthenware art deco and art nouveau inspired designs. Your creamer was made by Wilkinson, Ltd. in Burslem, Staffordshire, England. It would probably be worth about \$25 to \$30.

Q. My "Mammy" cookie jar has the name "McCoy" on the bot-

tom. It stands about 12 inches high. There are cookies on the base.

What is its value?

A. In the mid-20th century Nelson McCoy Pottery made dozens of cookie jars in a myriad of shapes. The firm was located in Roseville, Ohio. Your cookie jar was made sometime between 1940 and 1966. Its value would probably be about \$225 in good condition.

The original Nelson McCoy facto-

ry is no longer in existence. Collectors are wise to authenticate any piece under consideration to be the real "McCoy." Reproductions bearing a mark similar to the old "McCoy" mark are in the field.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556.



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JUST LISTED—Swartz Creek Schools! Very appealing "new" ranch in Wyndemere Sub. Spacious w/1693 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room & kitchen w/breakfast room, fireplace in GRM, full bsmt. & 2 car garage. Beautiful area of newer homes! *169,900.

JUST LISTED—Flushing Schools! Spacious Colonial w/ over 2500 sq. ft. which includes apartment w/fireplace & laundry, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace, full basement & 2 car garage. All of this plus 8 acres w/36x24 pole barn. *119,900.

JUST LISTED—Linden Schools! Beautiful custom contemporary on 13 acres w/frontage on private Buttercup Lake. Over 1520 sq. ft. plus finished lower level, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace in LRM, 1st flr. laundry, Andersen windows, 2 car garage plus large pole barn. *195,000.

HARTLAND—Love a gracious setting! Beautifully maintained inside & out! Custom 3300+ sq. ft. Colonial loaded w/extras! 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, deluxe master suite, full walk-out LL, 2 car garage & privileges to Dunham Lake w/sandy beaches, park area & nature trails. Nothing overlooked! *274,000.

SPLASH IN THE POOL! Enjoy all the extras in this spacious 5 bedroom home on private 10.9 acre setting! GRM is 27x18 w/outstanding stone fp. deluxe kitchen, 21x34 heated indoor pool, family room w/fp, master suite has sauna, whirlpool tub, fp & 14x20 deck, 3+ car garage plus 24x44 multi-purpose building. Excellent access to M-59 & US-23. Hartland Schools. *465,000.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL! Gorgeous partially wooded 10 acre setting! Nearly new ranch w/over 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, pretty kitchen, spacious open feeling, lots of great views, walk-out LL would finish nicely & 2 car garage. *188,500. Howell Schools.

WHY WAIT ANY LONGER? Beautiful home on all sports Lake Ponemah! Great views of the lake from the open kitchen, dining & great room w/doorwall to large deck for entertaining & relaxing. Spacious home w/1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, ceramic floors in kitchen & dining area, most appliances stay, fireplace & 2 car garage. *147,000. Fenton Schools.

AMERICAN DREAM! Delightful 3 bedroom Cape Cod in well maintained subdivision. 1700 sq. ft. of living area, 2 full baths, formal dining, natural fireplace in LRM & bay window, 1st floor laundry, full bsmt. & 2 car garage. Lovely yard w/fenced area for pets! *132,500. Hartland Schools.

SWARTZ CREEK SCHOOLS! Sharp "new" ranch on paved road in Gaines Twp. Peaceful country 1.6 acre setting, gracious & open great room, dining area, beautiful kitchen w/raised snack bar, 3 bdms, master bdrm has walk-in closet & stall shower in bathroom, full bsmt. & more! *92,500.



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ERA RYMAL SYMES 1st IN SERVICE

NORTHVILLE—Absolutely spotless! Open & roomy floor plan great for entertaining! Large bedrooms plus 1st floor den, FR w/fireplace, LR & formal dining room. Walk to lower & middle schools. *218,000 Call 810-349-4550 ML#448614

SOUTH LYON—Fantastic opportunity for investor. Duplex in res. area of single family homes, each unit has 2 BR up w/full bath, half bath entry level. Direct entry to attached garage. Full basement under each unit. *159,900 Call 810-349-4550 ML#443222

NORTHVILLE—Exquisite lap-of-luxury home. 2-story traditional on a full acre in secluded setting. Circular hearth, central air, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, solarium with spa. *389,900. Call 810-349-4550 ML#450717

NOVI-NEW CONSTRUCTION—Dynamic court lot. Grand 2-story, open foyer, den, butler's pantry, center island kitchen, 1st floor laundry, side entry 3-car garage. Huge BR suite w/dual walk in closets. 4 BR/3 1/2 baths. *399,900 Call 810-349-4550 ML#453252

West Bloomfield (810) 851-9770

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Since 1923

Congratulations on an outstanding month.

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NOVI—Welcoming cedar Colonial offering warm hearth. Extra-large closets, 4 BR/3 baths, main-level laundry, formal dining room, family room, central air, pantry. Close to all amenities. *214,900 Don't wait! Call 810-478-9130 ML#451318

NOVI—Exceptional brick & cedar 3 bedroom ranch set in quiet cul-de-sac location. Central air, great room with wood burning stove. Vaulted ceilings, full basement, cedar deck, 2-car garage. See Now! *139,900 Call 810-478-9130 ML#449934

NOVI—Enticing brick Colonial with fireplace coziness. Formal dining room, Florida room, central air, finished basement, 4 BR/2 1/2 baths, pro. landscaping, master suite, den. Immediate possession. *329,900 Call 810-478-9130 ML#451728

NOVI—Immaculate Colonial on quiet court. All rooms are spacious, family room w/gas fireplace & wet bar. Crown molding in library, C/A, 4 BR/2 1/2 baths. Lovely yard w/deck, oversized garage. *228,900 Call 810-478-9130 ML#453683

NOVI—The ultimate in Condos 3 BR/2 bath ranch, central air, basement, honey oak kitchen cabinets, plus all new bath w/oak vanity, kitchen appliances included. Don't wait! See Today! *84,900 Call 810-478-9130 ML#453986

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

Schweitzer Real Estate

Northville
BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME
Northville. Over 2 wooded acres with pond, oak post and beam constructed. Marble foyer, custom spiral staircase, 2 fireplaces, security system, A/C, huge gourmet kitchen 3 car side entry garage, wired for intercom and stereo and Kohler fixtures. *849,900 (OE-N-01MAJ) 347-3050

PRESTIGIOUS PHEASANT HILLS HOME
Northville home of extraordinary quality. Features neutral decor, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, pro finished walkout (with family room, rec room, wet bar, bedroom, workshop and storage) jacuzzi, A/C, sprinklers, deck and many upgrades. Wonderful. *459,900 (OE-N-51COL) 347-3050

COUNTRY LIVING IN NORTHVILLE
This lovely home offers a large great room with a beamed cathedral ceiling and field stone fireplace. Newly renovated kitchen with island and walk in pantry. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 3 doorwalks to the custom built deck. Beautifully wooded and landscaped. *399,900 (OF-N-00PIC) 347-3050

ONLY NINE MONTHS NEW!
Four bedroom plus den, 2 1/2 bath colonial with premium elevation. Fireplace in living room and family room. Hardwood floors, neutral decor. Just move in. Landscaping is already in. *364,900 (OE-N-43DEE) 347-3050

ALL THE WHISTLES AND BELLS
in this Northville condo. Features neutral decor, hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, security system, A/C, wired for sound, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, humidifier, air cleaner, 1st floor laundry, pro finished basement and more. *319,900 (OE-N-83 COU) 347-3050

EXECUTIVE FAMILY HOME
located on a court in Northville. 4 bedrooms, family room, den and decorated to perfection. Quick access to schools, shopping and X-ways. *279,900 (OE-N-00MAP) 347-3050

BEAUTIFUL TUDOR IN LAKES OF NORTHVILLE
Features large ceramic foyer, elegant library, large family room with fireplace and doorwall to 14x26 deck, wet bar in family room, crown moldings, 3 bay windows and oak kitchen. This home shows like a model. Immaculate. *259,900 (OE-N-45PON) 347-3050

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY IN NORTHVILLE
Cathedral ceiling in great room, 2 master suites, 3 full baths with ceramic tile, 1st floor laundry, some newer flooring, huge deck, sprinklers, prime lot and spectacular view from the deck. *229,900 (OE-N-15WIN) 347-3050

FAST OCCUPANCY
Clean and fresh. Well maintained. 1978 built with updates. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Library. Oversized garage. *219,900 (OE-N-23WHI) 347-3050

GREAT NORTHVILLE COLONY!
Beautiful colonial sits on private treed lot. Features finished basement with wet bar, new chimney, gas logs, 1st floor laundry, hardwood floors under carpet, new garage door, sprinklers and A/C. *189,900 (OE-N-18RAY) 347-3050

NORTHVILLE COLONY QUAD
boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, family room, fireplace, brick wall patio, attached garage with new door. Walk to schools park. Warranted. *169,900 (OF-N-51SUN) 347-3050

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Expect the best.

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Already Sold...
...Over 450 Listings
...Over 125 Million
.....in 1994!
#1 Office
NORTHVILLE/NOVI**

Novi
DUNBARTON PINES
one of Novi's finest subs 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 500 sq ft deck, library, private yard, master bedroom with vaulted ceiling. Neutral decor throughout. *229,900 (OE-N-52DUN) 347-3050

NATURE LOVER'S CONDO!
One of a kind! Master suite with courtyard, Den can be 3rd bedroom, great room, rec room, formal dining with doorwall to deck and 2 car garage. Many extras. *209,900 (OE-N-65EDG) 347-3050

DUNBARTON PINES
Northville schools 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, new foyer and kitchen floor, 2 large decks recently painted. Excellent location within sub. Hurry! *205,000 (OE-N-30HUN) 347-3050

NOVI DEAL!
Spacious over 2800 sq ft. Custom Rossi built home! 2 fireplaces, large bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, 1st floor laundry and more! *204,900 (OE-N-41CAS) 347-3050

NOVI-COLONIAL
Large custom home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, traditional living room, dining room family room plus library. Updates too many to list. *194,900 (OE-N-40RUS) 347-3050

WANT A NEW HOME BUT NO TIME TO BUILD?
Beautiful colonial in Novi in the desirable Brarwood Village South. Built in 1993, open floor plan, 1,824 sq ft., neutral decor and located on cul-de-sac backing to wetlands. You'll love the privacy - this home has a lot to offer. *173,900 (OF-N-20SCA) 347-3050

AWESOME ENJOY THE LAKE!
What a sue! Over 40 foot of lake frontage on Walled Lake! Super clean bungalow, 1st floor laundry, nearby beach & park. *134,900 (OE-N-07SOU) 347-3050

2 LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM!
Desirable Rav-bridge Sub offers these lots - or will build to suit site plan condo! *79,900 (OF-N-25ASH) 347-3050

South Lyon
SOUTH LYON CONDO
Large master bedroom with full bath and walk-in closet, eating space in kitchen, private pool and patio, lots of storage, low association fees. *70,000 (OF-N-40GRE) 347-3050

Brighton
PERFECT HOME LOCATION AND PRICE
Wonderful subdivision on country lot. Excellent expressway access. Large 4 bedroom, brick ranch with extraordinary walkout finished basement, 3 car garage. *164,900 (OE-N-14BAL) 347-3050

BRIGHTON -IMMACULATE
It will be hard to find a better location. Beautiful 85 acre lot. Features air conditioning, 1st floor laundry, wrap around deck, 3+ car garage, sprinklers, fireplace, open airy floor plan and professionally finished walkout (with sauna room, family room, dance room and bar). *289,900 (OE-N-44SPI) 347-3050

Van Buren
(LOOKING FOR BASEMENT AND GARAGE?)
This 3 bedroom ranch in Van Buren Township has recent updates which include remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, newer bath, newer windows, large master suite. Home Park. *75,900 (OE-N-77ART) 347-3050

Northville
I 1/2 acres, 5200 sq ft building. Pole and shingle. All utilities. *189,900 (OE-N-25RID) 347-3050

NORTHVILLE VACANT LAND
Surround yourself with a flowing stream and wooded acreage. Over 3 acres of secluded home site in Northville. The perfect place to build your dream home. *149,900 (OE-N-00BEC) 347-3050

QUALITY AND ELEGANCE
Exquisite 3 bedroom condo with light oak floors, white kitchen, updated bathrooms. Basement, backs to woods, 1st floor laundry. Call soon. *134,900 (OL N-88WAS) 347-3050

Novi
OWNERS TRANSFERRED!
Brand new never lived in! Gorgeous great room concept with stained woodwork throughout, island kitchen, private study, sidewalks and park in sub and immediate occupancy. *1000 lighting allowance! *249,900 (OE-N-27VIO) 347-3050

BACKING TO WOODS
Just a touch of contemporary including cathedral ceilings in the living room, family room and master bedroom suite. Bleached oak floors, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, sprinkler and alarm system. *243,900 (OE-N-98WIN) 347-3050

FANTASTIC CAPE COD
New construction. This elegant Victorian style home has 1st floor master suite, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, dining room and much more. Finish it the way you like. Dry wall stage. *235,900 (OE-N-88VER) 347-3050

TRANSFERRER PERFECT!
Novi tudor with gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors in kitchen, nook, foyer, and family room, 1st floor laundry, alarm. CA full basement, sidewalks in sub and more! *234,900 (OE-N-23LAN) 347-3050

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Green Sheet or the
Wednesday Green Sheet
just call one of our local offices

313 913-6032
810 227-4436
517 548-2570
810 348-3022
810 437-4133
810 685-8705

24 Hour Fax 810-437-9460

Hours: Tuesday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Deadlines
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Fowlerville, Pinckney and
Hartland
shopping guides
3:30 p.m. Friday
Country Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

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3 lines \$8.15
Each additional line \$1.99
non-commercial rate
Contract rates available for
Classified Display ads.
Contact your local Sales
Representative

Classified ads may be placed
according to the above deadlines.
Advertisers are responsible for
reading their ads the first time it
appears and reporting any errors
immediately. HomeTown
Newspapers will not issue credit for
errors in ads after first incorrect
insertion.

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card, copies of which are available from advertising department,
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(517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to
accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers' ad sales have
no authority to bind the newspaper and only publication of an
advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's
order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is
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errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion.
Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising
in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968
which makes it illegal to 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. 724923
Filed 3-31-72 8 45 a.m.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

020 - Outstate
021 - Manufactured Homes
022 - Lakefront Homes
023 - Duplex
024 - Condominium
025 - Mobile Homes
026 - Horse Farms
027 - Farm, Acreage
028 - Homes Under Construction
029 - Lakeside Property
030 - Northern Property
031 - Vacant Property
032 - Out of State Property
033 - Industrial, Commercial
034 - Income Property
035 - Real Estate Wanted
036 - Cemetery Lots
037 - Time Share
038 - Mortgages/Loans
039 - Open House

HOMES FOR SALE

040 - Ann Arbor
041 - Brighton
042 - Byron
043 - Calumet
044 - Chelsea
045 - Dexter/Chelsea
046 - Fenton
047 - Fowlerville
048 - Hartland
049 - Hamburg
050 - Highland
051 - Howell
052 - Lenexa
053 - Milford
054 - Northville
055 - Novi
056 - Oak Grove
057 - Pinckney
058 - Plymouth
059 - South Lyon
060 - Stockbridge/Whitcomb/Gregory
061 - Union Lake/White Lake
062 - Webberville
063 - Whitmore Lake
064 - Wyom/Walled Lake
065 - Wyom/Walled Lake
066 - Ingham County
067 - Livingston County
068 - Oakland County
069 - Shiawassee County
070 - Washtenaw County
071 - Wayne County
072 - Washtenaw County
073 - Washtenaw County
074 - Washtenaw County
075 - Washtenaw County
076 - Washtenaw County
077 - Washtenaw County
078 - Washtenaw County
079 - Washtenaw County
080 - Washtenaw County

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

081 - Homes
082 - Lakefront Homes
083 - Apartment
084 - Duplex
085 - Room
086 - Foster Care
087 - Condominium, Townhouse
088 - Mobile Homes
089 - Mobile Homes 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

Equal Housing Opportunity
statement. We are pledged to the
letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the
achievement of equal housing
opportunity throughout the nation.
We encourage and support an
affirmative advertising and
marketing program in which there
are no barriers to obtaining housing
because of race, color, religion or
national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
"Equal Housing Opportunity"
Table 11 - Illustration of Publisher's
Notice

Notice: Publishers 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 based
on race, color, religion or national
origin, or any intention to make any
such 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 opportunity (FR Doc
724923 Filed 3-31-72 8 45 a.m.)

BARTON CITY, Michigan, on
Jewel Lake. Large 2 br. lakefront
w/walkout, plus 2 seasonal rental
units. Retiree's paradise.
\$88,000 (517)548-1616

BRIGHTON/SOUTH LYON.
Newly marketed 3 br. home
w/50ft. beach frontage on all
sports Silver Lake. Gorgeous
200ft. deep lot, 1,180sq. ft.
home w/large shed sold "as
is." \$139,900.
MAGIC REALTY, Ten Knss,
(517)548-5150

FALL PRICE REDUCTION 2-3
br., 1800's home wheeled studio
over garage, many gardens, dock
and frontage on Huron River Mill
Pond, Was \$124,900, now
\$118,000. (810)884-5517

LAKEFRONT
WATERSEGE
2300SQ FT. FINISHED AREA

On 100 acre Wildwood Lake at
9099 Wildwood Lake Rd.,
Whitmore Lake, contemporary 4
bedroom plus den-central air-
fireplace-3 car garage-rear
decks-paved - drive-lawn
sprinklers-\$159,900 Call Oren
Nelson Realtor at (313)449-5008
Sometimes our calls are
forwarded and it takes a couple
of seconds to connect.

MANISTEE River Front home in
Kalkaska County, 3 br., 1 1/2
baths, fireplace, hot tub, 2 car
attached garage. Snowmobile
less than a mile to state land
\$137,500 (517)348-5911.

023 Duplexes

COHOCTAH. 2 br., laundry
hookups, low maintenance,
country setting, land contract
avail. \$92,000. (517)32-7869.

024 Condominiums

FOWLERVILLE City. Redo-
cated 2 br. units Low maine-
tained \$105,000 (8705) Help-
U-Sell, (810)229-2191.

LAKE EDGEWOOD
Luxury 3 level condo
2,800 sq. ft., 3 bed., 3 1/2
baths, huge family
room, 2 1/2 car garage,
private courtyard.
\$154,900. Code #13484
Richard Butte 229-0296
or 227-4600 Ext. 240.

MICHIGAN
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RUN DON'T WALK! Lovely 580 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, full bath ranch 2 car attached
garage in Pleasant Lake Ridge Sub. Green Oak Two Large fenced back yard
paved drive Living room, country kitchen, hardwood floors, central air. Lots of
updates 90's, 90's Additional 500 sq. ft. finished lower level family room and
fireplace Den 4th bedroom front cellar Pontiac Trail West Only \$116,900

WATERFORD
Single family homes • 3 bedrooms • 2 1/2 bath
Many amenities
Included
Starting at **\$99,900**

The Beautiful Location With All
the Conveniences. This area
provides great schools and
shopping centers. Community
services include 3 golf courses,
a ski resort and 6 recreational
parks & lakes.
Located N of Cooley Lk Rd
Enter W off Hospital Rd

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(Closed Thurs.)
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Built by
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2-5 Acre
CUSTOM HOME SITES
Also Available
And...
Behind These Beautifully
Affordable New Homes, Is A
4,300-Acre Backyard.

You'll never find a back-
yard quite like this...
with an 18-hole golf
course, boating, fishing,
swimming and miles of
nature trails to explore.
Plus Berwyck's exclusive
adjacent Saddle Club and
equestrian facilities are
also at your door step!

BERWYCK
The Sign That Sells With
Offices In
West Bloomfield
Brighton • Ann Arbor
Clarkston
Union Lake • Plymouth

SOUTH LYON:
It's all here! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath
colonial on large country fenced lot.
Side entry garage, finished basement.
New multi-level deck, new carpet, oak
kitchen. hurry on this one! \$132,900

NOVI:
Charming home located in country like
subdivision. Newer carpet throughout.
Fantastic lot, updated kitchen, newer
furnace and central air and a whole lot
more for only \$116,900.

*** VACANT ***
NORTHVILLE PROPERTY
Choice building site just
north of Main Street has
city water and sewer on
property. Surrounded by
custom homes, this lot is
yours for a mere
\$115,000.

NORTHVILLE:
Fabulous family home "in town" offers 4
large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace,
huge finished walk-out basement and
private tree-filled yard. All for a mere
\$119,900.

BRIGHTON Woodruff Lk Co-op.
2 br., 1 1/2 baths, finished rec
room in basmt. \$54,900. (A6012)
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BRIGHTON. 1 br. condo, Swan
Harbor. 600sq.ft. \$36,500.
(810)750-0769

BRIGHTON. Ranch condo,
upfront setting, downtown. 3 br.,
2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage,
finished walkout, wood floors,
ceramic tile throughout, gas heat,
central air, much more
\$127,900. (810)229-1729.
(810)227-1100

HOWELL/Foxridge Townhouse
2 yrs. old, 2 br., 2 1/2 baths,
attached garage, finished basmt,
many extras. \$108,900.
(517)548-2095.

WALLED Lake. Shoreline,
Pontiac Trail & West Rd. 1 br.,
carport, window treatments,
central air. Exc. cond. 1 car
garage \$59,900. Shirley Cash
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025 Mobile Homes

ABANDON REPO. never lived
in, take over payments on 2 or 3
br., custom built for waterbed, will
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\$100,000-7376, delta.

ATTENTION. Nov area 12x60
double roof, 2 br., 1 bath,
excellent condition, must sell,
\$2500 or best offer. Location,
40217 Harrison-Highland Hills
Estates. Off Saseley Rd, Novi.
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(517)548-3451, leave message

BANK NEEDS SOMEBODY to
assume on huge oversized master
3 & 4 br. mobile home, no
payment till Sept. All areas
1(800)868-7376, delta.

BRIGHTON. Woodruff Lake
area. 14x70 2 br., 1 bath, lake
access, property included. No lot
rent. \$48,000 Big discount for
cash (810)624-6311.

BRIGHTON. On site in Sylvan
Glen 1970 nice mobile home,
12x62, \$5,500. Darling Mobile
Homes, (810)229-6619.

BRIGHTON. 2 br., 1 bath, low lot
rent. \$6,500, immediate occu-
pancy. (313)449-7352.

BRIGHTON - Sylvan Glenn
1992 28x70 modular, 6
appliances, deck, awning & much
more. Beautiful end lot, will sell
below appraised price
CREST MOBILE HOMES #144
(517)548-0001

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BRIGHTON, MI.
Serving Livingston, Western Wayne, Oakland, Northern Washtenaw Counties

NEW BUYING OPPORTUNITY

WATERFRONT ACCESS ALL SPORT LAKE. Delightful 1,200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom 2
bath with additional 900 sq. ft. finished walkout (total 2,100 sq. ft.) ranch with 91 ft
caval frontage. Access Sandy Bottom, Lime Kiln, Duffer & Crooked Lakes. Lakeside
Park Beach picnic & boat launching. Living/dining room kitchen 2 fireplaces
family room, rec room, wood deck wrap-around. Updates 93 '94 Only \$139,900

BRIGHTON - Deluxe 3 br
appliances, \$12,500. CREST
MOBILE HOMES. #135.
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BRIGHTON. The Knolls of
Sylvan Glenn. 1993 very large
deluxe modular home, fireplace,
large bedrooms. Immediate
occupancy. Apple Mobile Homes
(810)227-4592

DOUBLE wide mobile home. All
reasonable offers considered.
Open house, Sunday, October
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maybe we can help. Call Apple
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than most apartments.

COMMUNITY FEATURES
• Country living
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Call today for lot availability

COMMUNITY OFFICE
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New Models on Display
Thru Quality Homes
Sales Office in Clubhouse

GREAT SELECTION
OF AFFORDABLE
HOMES!

2-3 Bedrooms
Appliances & More
Starting at \$9,000.

QUALITY HOMES
(810)344-1988
Hours: 10-5, Mon-Fri.
12-5, Sat & Sun.
1 Mile S of Grand River
Off Napier Rd.

FOWLERVILLE. 1990 14x80 2
br., 2 bath, exc. cond.
\$20,500/best, must sell.
(517)223-3018.

FOWLERVILLE - Grandshire
- lake model, central air, excellent
\$22,000. CREST MOBILE
HOMES. #141. (517)548-0001.

FOWLERVILLE, Grandshire
Estates 1990 14x80 Fleetwood
Exc. cond. Sacrifice, must sell,
\$20,900/best. (517)223-0196.

HOWELL. 1975 14x70, Needs
repair. \$4,500/best.
(517)548-8543.

HOWELL. 1981 14x70 Farmont,
8x16 addition, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath,
Nicely decorated. Deck & patio,
well landscaped, \$14,500 or best
offer. (517)545-0138.

HOWELL. 2 br. Newly redeco-
rated, country setting, private
beach, low lot rent, 7 min. to
town. (517)548-9107 eves

HOWELL. Chateau, 2 br., new
inside, laundry hook-up, must
see, \$8,900 firm. (517)548-8782.

HOWELL. Chateau, 1986 14x70,
2br., exc. cond., air, appliances
\$13,500. MUST MOVE! 423
DuBois (517)548-5345.

HOWELL. Chateau, 1986 14x80,
3 br., 2 full baths, central air, deck
\$20,000. (517)548-0747.

HOWELL. Double wide corner
lot, 3 br., 2 bath, open floor plan,
fireplace, large bedrooms. Apple
Mobile Homes (810)227-4592.

HOWELL - REPO - VACANT - 3
bedroom, 2 bath, MAKE OFFER
#140. CREST MOBILE HOMES
(517)548-0001.

FOWLERVILLE. Must sell.
\$12,000. In nice quiet park, 2 br.,
w/hr, stove, refrigerator, washer/
dryer, fully shed. Must sell.
Make offer. No reasonable offer
refused. Move in right away.
(517)521-4357.

FOWLERVILLE. 1989, like new,
2 br., 2 bath home. Seller very
negotiable. We finance. Apple
Mobile Homes (810)227-4592.

NO PAYMENTS
TILL
APRIL 1995!!!

HOME MUST BE
ORDERED BEFORE
OCT. 31

SINGLEWIDES STARTING AT
\$18,995
DOUBLEWIDES STARTING AT
\$25,995

SPECIAL
COVENTRY WOODS
CHILDS LAKE ESTATES
REBATES

HEARTLAND HOMES
(810)380-9550

HIGHLAND - bring your pets,
excellent 14 wide with
appliances, only \$12,500.
CREST MOBILE HOMES. #92.
(517)548-0001.

HIGHLAND. Owner anxious.
Very nice mobile home, 2 br., 2
baths, fireplace, air conditioner.
In one of the best parks in
Michigan, Highland Greens. Call
(810)887-5918.

HOWELL. 12x62 2 br., 1 bath,
stove, refrigerator, \$5,800.
Financing available.
(517)548-3076.

HOWELL. 12x60 mobile home.
Good cond. \$500 or best offer.
(517)548-6783 after 5pm.

HOWELL. 1975 14x70, Needs
repair. \$4,500/best.
(517)548-8543.

HOWELL. 1981 14x70 Farmont,
8x16 addition, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath,
Nicely decorated. Deck & patio,
well landscaped, \$14,500 or best
offer. (517)545-0138.

HOWELL. 2 br. Newly redeco-
rated, country setting, private
beach, low lot rent, 7 min. to
town. (517)548-9107 eves

HOWELL. Chateau, 2 br., new
inside, laundry hook-up, must
see, \$8,900 firm. (517)548-8782.

HOWELL. Chateau, 1986 14x70,
2br., exc. cond., air, appliances
\$13,500. MUST MOVE! 423
DuBois (517)548-5345.

HOWELL. Chateau, 1986 14x80,
3 br., 2 full baths, central air, deck
\$20,000. (517)548-0747.

HOWELL. Double wide corner
lot, 3 br., 2 bath, open floor plan,
fireplace, large bedrooms. Apple
Mobile Homes (810)227-4592.

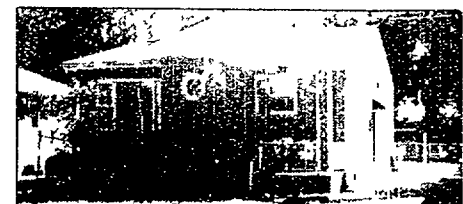
HOWELL - REPO - VACANT - 3
bedroom, 2 bath, MAKE OFFER
#140. CREST MOBILE HOMES
(517)548-0001.

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SUPER LOCATION
Novi three bedroom ranch condo. New
windows, hot water heater, storm door and
disposal, updated bath, new carpet in
bedrooms. Private patio and storage shed.
Freshly painted interior. ML#446641
\$73,500 455-6000



EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY!!!
In search of excellence? Visit this beautiful
three bedroom, two bath, brick tri-level in
Livonia. Two fireplaces, lots of updates. A
MUST SEE!!! ML#446179
\$119,900 455-6000



LORENZ WAY RANCH
Boasts the charm of Plymouth and
combines the easy, carefree style of living
that a condominium with all of the
amenities offers. Two-story great room w/
natural fireplace, library with built-ins,
gourmet kitchen, master bedroom/bath
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021 Manufactured
Homes

WHITE LAKE TWP., 1990
1600sq ft previous model, all
appliances Many extras Vacant.
Must sell Reduced \$39,500
(810)360-9817.

WHITMORE Lake. Modular
home 14x80, 3 br., 2 bath
Financing available \$21,900
(313)449-5919.

022 Waterfront
Homes

BRIGHTON. 4058 Highcrest,
Little Crooked all sports lakefront.
Handyman special. Good land
contract terms/no bank qualifi-
cation. Discount for cash. \$110,000.
Broker owned/Danck Corp Call
Dan, (517)546-5137.

LAKE FRONT
RANCH
Condo in contemporary
community called Lake
Edgewood Low dues (\$100
mo.), lots of trees &
privacy. 2 bedroom, one
floor large master suite,
vaulted great room, 20' 1st
floor family room, 2 full
baths, walk-out basement,
1st floor laundry, 2 car
attached garage, private
courtyard. Now under
construction! 7567 Radcliff
Unit #55, '142,900! Other
units starting at \$129,900

See Rick
Butte
MICHIGAN
GROUP
810-229-0236



SOUTH LYON:
It's all here! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath
colonial on large country fenced lot.
Side entry garage, finished basement.
New multi-level deck, new carpet, oak
kitchen. hurry on this one! \$132,900



NORTHVILLE:
Fabulous family home "in town" offers 4
large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace,
huge finished walk-out basement and
private tree-filled yard. All for a mere
\$119,900.

BRIGHTON. Woodruff Lk Co-op
2 br., 1 1/2 baths, finished rec
room in basmt. \$54,900 (A6012)
Help-U-Sell, (810)229-2191

LAKE FRONT
RANCH
Condo in contemporary
community called Lake
Edgewood Low dues (\$100
mo.), lots of trees &
privacy. 2 bedroom, one
floor large master suite,
vaulted great room, 20' 1st
floor family room, 2 full
baths, walk-out basement,
1st floor laundry, 2 car
attached garage, private
courtyard. Now under
construction! 7567 Radcliff
Unit #55, '142,900! Other
units starting at \$129,900

See Rick
Butte
MICHIGAN

025 Mobile Homes

HOWELL Very nice corner lot with large deck and great landscaping, 14x70, all appliances, new carpet, bay windows. We finance. Apple Mobile Homes (810)227-4582.

HOWELL Very clean starter home, 2 br., all appliances, deck, swimming pool, \$7500. We finance. Apple Mobile Homes (810)227-4582.

NORTHVILLE - nice starter, So. Lyon schools - appliances, \$5500. FULL PRICE. CREST MOBILE HOMES. #137. (517)548-0001.

NOV1 14x65 Atlantic, 2 br., all appliances, shed. Must sell \$9,500. (810)889-3290. (810)349-2505.

NOV1 1991 Mansion, 14x72, 2 br., 2 baths, 2 large bay windows, upgraded carpeting and insulation. 8x10 shed. Appliances stay. Large treed lot \$21,000 or best offer. (810)380-9164.

NOV1 Meadows, 1982 14x70, well maintained, 2 br., 1 bath, all appliances, 10x10 shed, immediate occupancy. \$7,000. (517)548-0363.

WANTED mobile home sales person that wants to make money. Call Apple Mobile Home Sales (810)227-4582.

WEBBERVILLE - cute Skyline, all appliances, home & lot under \$400. \$9900. CREST MOBILE HOMES. #142. (517)548-0001.

WEBBERVILLE Eager to sell. \$9,000 best. 14x65, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, all appliances. (517)521-4299.

WHITMORE LAKE 1354sq.ft., 3 br., 2 bath, open floor plan, prime lot. (313)449-2908.

WHITMORE LAKE/Northfield Estates, 1986-14x70, 3 bedroom, central air, appliances, under \$410/mo. total includes lot (10% down, 9.25% APR, 240 mo.) HOLLY HOMES (810)231-1440.

WHITMORE LAKE 3 br., 2 bath, large deck & more. Seller transferred. Make offer. Call Apple Mobile Homes (810)227-4582.

WIXOM COMMERCIAL MEADOWS Nice selection of homes up to approx. 1,700sq.ft. TWO WATERFRONT LOCATIONS! Many feature fireplaces, whirlpool tubs, central air, large decks, CAMELOT Financing. Available! CAMELOT Manufactured Homes, Inc. (810)349-7794.

WHITMORE LAKE/Northfield Estates. Doublewide on prime landscaped lot with extra parking. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances included. Only \$483/mo. Includes lot rent. (10% down, 9.25% APR, 240 mo.) HOLLY HOMES (810)231-1440.

BRIGHTON/NEW HUDSON AREA Great Value of Home! Read it! Your Budget! AFFORDABLE \$9900! 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fireplace, appliances include washer/dryer. LOVELY LANDSCAPE. 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, appliances. Only \$15,900.

BREATHTAKING VIEW! 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Skyline oil appl. C/A, deck & shed. \$25,000.

LIKE NEW - DOUBLEWIDE 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appl. deck and lot! Only \$25,000.

New Models Also On Display!

KENSINGTON PLACE On Grand River 146 East 153 Acres from Kensington Metropark. QUALITY HOMES 810/437-2039

028 Homes Under Construction

HIGHLAND Expected occupancy mid-Oct. 2 story, 3 br. Nice 100x250ft. lot. \$120,900. (810)681-0257.

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• Our Land or Yours
• Your Plans or Ours
• Lots Available
Contact
1st Choice Builders, Inc.
for more information
about what we can do for you...
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COTTAGE for sale. Newly remodeled, Higgins Lake area, lake access. (517)821-7715.

HOME for sale. 2 yrs. old, energy efficient. Many amenities. Higgins Lake area. Lake access. (517)821-7715.

KALKASKA 25 - 5 acre parcels Great for hunting or building. Some border state land. Some with mature hardwoods. Some great for horses. Very easy land. North Woods Land Co. (810)258-8030.

MISSAUKEE County, near Lake City. 65 acres for sale. \$43,000. (517)223-9540.

FOWLerville, 2 acres, close to expressway. \$25,000. (517)548-7559.

FOWLerville, 10 acres, rolling land, must sell. \$15,000. (517)468-3866.

HARTLAND 2 parcels, one 5 acre, one 3 acre, close to 23, walk to Majestic Golf Course, will build to suit (810)231-4276.

HARTLAND! Alysia Ct., off Blaine. Desirable lot w/lake privileges. All sports Long Lake Well & septic already on property! Land Contract terms. \$37,000. Great location. England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

HARTLAND Schools! Green Rd., S. of Faussett. 1012 acre parcel w/2 old buildings (32x42 & 20x18) Walk-out possible. Land Contract terms. \$39,800. England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

HOWELL/Hartland area Gorgeous wooded & rolling parcel. Almost 2 acres. Exc. location, secluded but close for commuting. \$27,900. MAGIC REALTY. Teri Knig, (517)548-5150.

HOWELL Schools! Indian Hills Dr. Choice wooded & rolling 1031 acre parcel. Property is adjacent to State Land w/Indian Lake only a few hundred feet away. Build toward back for gorgeous view of the lake \$98,500. England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

HOWELL schools. Beautiful 5 acre parcel on private road. Perked \$30,000. (517)546-0994.

LAKE Shannon access. Lot 106: Hartland Schools. 1.34 acre hillside w/ramenous view of lake. Rejected for septic. \$19,900.

"INFINITY HOMES"

"OF COVENTRY WOODS" "PRESENTS"

Stock model clearance sale.

THE PRICE OF YOUR HOME WILL INCLUDE, CENTRAL AIR AND 10X10 STORAGE SHED AND GUTTERS. WE WILL DO YOUR FINANCING WITH AS LITTLE AS 5% DOWN. SPECIAL INCENTIVES ON ORDERED HOMES. FIRST TIME BUYERS AND SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIALS. OPEN 7 DAYS TO SERVE YOU. CALL TODAY. (810)231-3500.

SOUTH LYON - Woods - appliances stay, 14x70 with large expandable, 2x6 construction, \$17,500. CREST MOBILE HOMES. #125. (517)548-0001.

SOUTH LYON Woods, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, central air, stove & refrigerator, carport & deck. Much more (810)437-1104.

QUALITY HOMES

WIXOM AREA
New Models On Display at Stratford Villa & Commerce Meadows.
ONE YEAR FREE LOT RENT PLUS FREE CENTRAL AIR ON SELECT MODELS
Hurry - Offer Ends 10/31/94
Open Sat. & Sun. 12 to 5
On Wixom Rd., 4 MI. N. of I-96
(810) 684-6796

QUALITY HOMES

at Novi Meadows
GREAT SELECTION OF AFFORDABLE HOMES!
2-3 Bedrooms
Appliances & More
Starting at \$9,000.
On Napier Rd. 1 Mile W. of Wixom Rd.
1 Mile S. of Grand River
OPEN 7 DAYS!
(810) 344-1988

026 Horse Farms

SOUTH LYON - Incredible country farmhouse, 2 story barn, 25 acres, will split, owner says bring offers!

HOWELL - One of a kind contemporary, 12+ acres, 10 stall barn, 2 ponds, great view, will split.

029 Lake Property

ANN ARBOR/Saline, Beautiful Sunset Lake. Last lakefront lot left, 139 acres. \$119,000 Will build to suit. (313)722-3750 (810)348-6437.

LAKE Michigan house, view, beach, location, unique architecture, 12 miles S. of Pawlwater MI. \$295,000. (810)685-8165

NORTHFIELD TWP. All sports lakefront building site. Hilltop view of lake. \$89,900. Call York & York, Inc. (313)449-5000

PINCKNEY area, Lakeview, 3 br., 2 baths, living room, family room w/fireplace, 2.5 car garage, double sized lot in paved road sub. Inground pool w/hot bath pool house, 2 private docking sites on Portage Chain of Lakes. \$168,000. 1-800-598-6550.

031 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON City lot, water & sewer available. \$37,500. (810)437-4494.

BRIGHTON, Over 5 wooded acres, pond, easy access Howell schools. \$46,000 (810)227-1822.

BRIGHTON, Beautiful 25 lot subdivision. Rolling w/ heavy hardwood & pine trees. All underground utilities on one of Counties most beautiful roads. Brighton schools. Call developer (810)223-2710 ask for Frank.

BRIGHTON-Brighton Rd. 12.6 acres between Oak Pointe & Pine Creek Sub., Brighton schools, pond. Beautiful setting for your private estate. \$169,900. Easy terms. (810)223-4100.

BYRON Schools! Jul-Mar Drive, S. off Silver Lake Rd. Two desirable lots in "Black Oak Farms Estates". Natural gas & paved road. \$15,500 each. England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

DEXTER, 126 acres zone single family, multiply, and commercial, water and sewer, 8 miles from Ann Arbor. (313)978-2141.

FENTON area - 4 parcels (1 with buildings). To be offered in any combination at Auction, Oct. 22. Call Tim Nardi Auctioneer (810)268-6474 or McGuire Realty (810)268-5530.

FENTON Schools! Germany Rd., W. of Fenton Rd. Gorgeous 2 acre parcel covered w/large mature pine trees. One of a kind! \$48,500. England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

FOWLerville, north of 9181 Mohrle Rd. 40 acres, one half woods. (517)223-9702.

FOWLerville, 10 acres. Perked & surveyed, \$4,000 down, \$33,900. (810)223-1790.

FOWLerville Schools! Grand River Ave. Tree lined 2.25 acre parcel. Enjoy the peaceful country atmosphere. Easy access to I-96. Land Contract possible \$28,000. England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

SOUTH LYON, Waterfront, 2.5 acre peninsula on Nighthawk Lake, Eagle Cove Sub. By owner, \$90,000. (810)347-4312.

032 Out of State Property

LOT 2: 1.47 acre densely wooded lot on "Shannon West", a 5 acre pond adjacent to Lake Shannon. Good fishing site. Rejected for septic. 100ft. shoreline. \$19,900.

Sylvia L. Cole Real Estate
Broker, (810)629-4161

LINDEN Schools! Cherry St. Very nice lot in area of newer homes. Convenient location. Terms possible \$16,900. England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

LINDEN Schools! Clamont Dr., N. of Bennett Lk. Rd. Two exceptional building sites. Park-like settings, ready for your dream home. Sewers are in! \$27,900 & \$28,900. Terms Available! England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

LINDEN Schools! Hogan Rd., W. of Linden Rd. Beautiful 2.17 acre building site. Wooded at rear for privacy & open rolling area in back for homesite. Walk-out possible. Terms available. \$36,500. England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

NORTHFIELD Twp., 10 acres, partially wooded, possible pond site, natural gas, partial septic. Salem Twp. area, 5 acres, rolling, perked, well on property. Land contract, 5 years. (313)437-1174.

PINCKNEY area, 12 Plus acres perked, \$35,000. (313)878-3593.

WEBBERVILLE, 17.5 acres w/seasonal barn & well. Suitable for mobile home. (517)521-3136.

033 Industrial, Commercial

BRIGHTON, 1 vacant acre in industrial park with city services. Old US-23 B-2 zoning, vacant 2 acre site, great for offices or small business. Grand River, 1.75 acres, zoned office services. Howell, vacant industrial with sewers, 15 lots left. First Realty Brokers, LTD. (517)546-9400.

EXCELLENT location Cash flow. Fully leased. Additional commercial land included. Priced to sell.

Call Mr. Gardner
The Baker Team Inc.
(810)227-9000

OPPORTUNITY awaits! A large 2 story building in a growing community with commercial zoning, perfect for doctors, dentist, accountants, plus you could live up & run a business down. Land contract terms \$129,900. (GO87) Ask for Sandy or Marilyn, Century 21 Brighton Towne (517)548-1700

ZONED B-1. Currently a duplex. 275ft. frontage on Old US 23. Possible split. \$125,000. Help-U-Sell, (810)229-2181.

MILFORD, 1985 Redman Venture, 14x70, 2 br., 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace. \$18,900. (810)684-2940.

MILFORD, 1980 Sylvan, 2 br., good cond., air conditioning, all appliances. Appraised at \$11,900 in 1994, asking \$8,000. (810)684-2526.

MILFORD, 1972 New Moon, 12x65, all appliances, washer/dryer. Immediate occupancy. \$4,000. (810)887-6427.

MILFORD, 1971 12x65 w/expando. All appliances, new furnace, central air, woodburner. Reasonable lot rent. \$7,500. (810)684-2917.

MILFORD, 1988 Schmitt. Very clean home on permit lot. Central air, all appliances. We finance. Apple Mobile Homes (810)227-4582.

MILFORD/Highland, 1980 Sylvan, 14x56, 2 br., 10x14 solarmanized deck, 8x10 shed, all appliances stay. Good cond. corner lot, low lot rent. \$8,000 or best. (810)685-8503 after 6pm.

MILFORD - just off I-96 - 1990 3 bedroom, all extra options, \$24,500. CREST MOBILE HOMES. #73. (517)548-0001.

NEW HUDSON, Must sell! Older mobile home in very good cond. 2 br., 1 bath, all appliances stay. \$6,500. Call (810)437-4307.

LAST CHANCE!

Darling Manufactured Homes has only 10 homes remaining for sale in the beautiful Knolls of Sylvan Glen in Brighton. So if you'd like to live in this first class, conveniently located community visit us TODAY!

Open 7 Days!!
Darling Manufactured Homes
Herbst Rd. 1/2 mile E. of Dorr Rd. along I-96, Brighton
Ph. 810-229-2909

CHILD'S LAKE ESTATES

MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY

OCTOBER SPECIAL
Present this coupon and receive \$2000 off selected new sectionals - \$1000 off selected new singles - offer good only at Child Lake Estates Phase III Location Expires 10/31/94

QUALITY HOMES

WHITE LK/MILFORD AREA
HURRY - LAST WEEK FOR SPECIAL! NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY UP TO \$2000 REBATE \$299/mo. Lot Rent - 3 yrs. Plus 1st. 6 mos. Free Lot Rent Until 10/31/94
G.E. Appliances, skylites & immediate occupancy.
Huron Valley Schools
Open, Sat. & Sun. 12-5:00 p.m.
CEDARBROOK ESTATES on M-59 1/2 mile W. of Bogle Lake Rd. Across from ALPINE VALLEY
(810) 887-1980

OUTSTANDING BUYS!!!

\$6,900 - Furnished single immediate occupancy!
\$8,000 - 1980 single, 2 bedroom, 9x20 deck, appliances immediate occupancy!
\$10,900 - 3 bedroom single, huge yard, private drive - won't last!!
\$14,500 - Doublewide! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, enclosed porch, near the playground!
\$12,900 - A steal! 1985 single, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Open and spacious, all appliances, window air conditioner. Make an offer!
1993 doublewide Shows like new! This home has everything! 1 1/2" drywall, covered fireplace, angled deck, landscaped, 10x10 shed, deluxe kitchen appliances, central air. A show place, owners will negotiate!
CALL MEDALLION HOMES, 887-3701. Open 7 days. Many more homes to choose from!! Financing available

Come On In... THE WATER'S FINE

Lounge on the sundeck, enjoy the pool or relax in the clubhouse — whatever you choose, you'll relish the pride and advantages of home ownership in this quiet residential neighborhood.

Many Woodlake one- and two-bedroom condominium homes are complemented by scenic pond sites and natural settings. Features include: Garage, Spacious Floorplans, Air Conditioning, Ceramic Tiles and much more. Shopping, schools and major freeways close by.

Prices start at

\$73,450

5 units remain in this one-of-a-kind Brighton development. Take this last chance opportunity to join with a winner.

Contact project Sales Managers Ruth or Jane at (810) 229-0008 or (810) 227-1016. Open Sundays 1:00-4:00 or by appointment

Located on the north side of Oak Ridge Rd., west of Rickett Rd. between Grand River and Lee Rd. in Brighton

Griffith Realty (810) 227-1016



VACANT PARCELS FOR SALE BY OWNER

PRICES REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

2 ACRES \$12,000, 2.17 ACRES \$15,000, 3.81 ACRES \$19,000, 2.62 ACRES \$18,000, 3.89 ACRES \$19,000, 5.01 ACRES \$20,000, 10.01 ACRES \$26,000, ELECTRIC AND PHONE LINES ALREADY IN, GUARANTEED PERK. ALL PARCELS LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF GREGORY. ALL PARCELS WAY ABOVE AVERAGE.

CALL 517-223-9335



Bass Lake Woods-Commerce Township
Lake access-2250 sq. ft. 3 bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 bath with jacuzzi, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, full basement, 2 car garage, \$190,000.

DURKEE CUSTOM BUILDING
3248 Ladbroke W. Bloomfield
(810)682-3408

36,000 SQ. FT. INDUSTRIAL BUILDING FOR SALE, LEASE OR WILL TAKE PARTNER

HEAVILY INSULATED (40 R FACTOR), HIGH QUALITY INDUSTRIAL BUILDING LOCATED IN SOUTHWEST LIVINGSTON COUNTY. THREE THOUSAND SQUARE FT. OF OFFICE SPACE, TWO LEVEL DRIVE OUT LOADING DOCKS, 3 PHASE 480 VOLT ELECTRICITY. IDEALLY SUITED FOR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL, BUILDING CONTRACTOR, EARTH MOVING CONTRACTOR, TRUCKING, WAREHOUSE, MAIL ORDER, WAREHOUSE, R.V. AND BOAT STORAGE, AND MANY OTHER USES. BUILDING IS LOCATED IN RURAL, LOW CRIME, LOW LABOR COST AREA. OWNER WILL SELL, LEASE (AT \$1.50 PER SQUARE FOOT), OR BECOME A PARTNER IN YOUR BUSINESS, OPERATED IN OUR BUILDING.

CALL BOB DAYMON
AT 517-223-9335

Homes Incorporated Real Estate

Vacant Building Sites

LAKE FRONT LOTS in rural Oakland County - 6 left to choose from - good perks - outstanding views - walkouts - some trees - starting at \$37,000 - 1.5 AC & up.

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY building sites with great freeway access. 1 1/2 miles to U.S. 23 - Hartland Schools - 3 to 10 AC sites starting at \$29,900.

CAN'T SEE THE FOREST for the trees! 10 wooded acres in Brighton Twp. - close to payment - area of nice homes - \$39,900.

GLORIOUS SUNSETS! Perfect lot to have a western exposure! Paved road - great neighbors - perked - surveyed - Hartland Schools - \$38,500.

STUNNING - This 3 acre wooded parcel in new development is the largest of all, walk out in PREMIUM NEIGHBORHOOD. Timber Ridge says it all. \$109,900.00

Homes INCORPORATED
(810) 632-5050 or 1-800-254-HOME

PURCHASE investment property was little as 10% down. For details, call Darla at John Adams Mortgage Co., (313)668-3295

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Listed by city, on our easy to use voice telephone directory, just call from any touch tone telephone and hear the latest real estate information - it's as easy as 1-2-3.

- Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone
- To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1 and in Wayne County PRESS 2 or press the number following the city you are interested in
- Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
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 - To pause, PRESS 2
 - To jump ahead, PRESS 3
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Birmingham . . . 4280
Bloomfield . . . 4280
Farmington . . . 4282
Farmington Hills 4282
Milford . . . 4334
Novi . . . 4328
Rochester . . . 4285
Royal Oak . . . 4287
Southfield . . . 4283
South Lyon . . . 4334
Troy . . . 4284

Walled Lake . . . 4328

West Bloomfield 4281

WAYNE COUNTY - 2

Canton . . . 4261
Garden City . . . 4264
Livonia . . . 4260
Northville . . . 4263
Plymouth . . . 4262
Redford . . . 4265
Westland . . . 4264

LIVINGSTON COUNTY - 3

Under \$150,000 . . . 4356
Over \$150,000 . . . 4357

WASHTENAW . . . 4345

Other Suburban Homes 4348

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Newspapers

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034 Income Property

BUY HOUSES FOR CASH, FAST CLOSINGS.
 (517)546-5137 Dan, Broker
 LOOKING for an investment, are you in danger of losing your home to foreclosure, interested in duplex, home that needs repair, or larger parcel of land.
 (517)223-3056
 PRIVATE investor buys Land Contracts. Top dollar paid.
 (517)546-5137 Dan.

MILFORD N. Main St. Builder's take note! 66x110 lot for duplex. Excellent location for rental property. Site has previously been approved for 4 unit building. Land Contract terms. \$25,000. England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

035 Real Estate Wanted

0 COST TO YOU. Investor group pay cash for land contracts. (800)860-9080.
 CASH for land contracts. Top dollar-quickly. (517)548-1093, ask for Roger.
 COUPLE seeks older home w/acreage in any condition. Will pay cash. (313)668-7150.

036 Cemetery Lots
 OAKLAND Hills Memorial Garden, lawn garden, 5 adjacent lots, \$550, \$2500 all. (313)287-6012

038 Mortgage/Loans

CASH FAST USING YOUR HOME Credit problems? No problem. Stop collection calls. Consolidate debts. Leave name and number. FAST CASH. (810)746-9202.

WOULD you like to know exactly how much of a home you qualify for? At no cost, I can provide you or your realtor with this information. Please call Cindy at Homestead Mortgage (810)227-0140 or (517)548-6620

039 Open House

BRIGHTON. Near Mt. Brighton. Sat. and Sun. 1pm-5pm. 3300sq ft. contemporary on 1.8 wooded acres. 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, very private deck and patio w/spa, 3 car garage and much more. Owner is licensed Realtor. Call Owner at: (810)229-9438 for directions. RE/MAX All Stars, \$327,000

039 Open House

HARTLAND Sunday, October 23, 1-4pm. First class! Gorgeous "new" ranch on 2.18 acre setting w/great views! Spacious w/1640sq ft., 3 br., 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining, full walk-out lower level, Andersen wood windows, large deck, 2 car garage & more! \$187,500. Take M-59 3 miles E. of US-23 to N. of Fenton Rd., then E. on Clyde Rd. follow to 13876 Clyde Rd. England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

NOVI Open Sun. 1-4pm. 24283 Weatherlane Village. Condo, approx. 1,600sq ft., 3 yr. old, 3 br. brick, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, finished bsmt. w/2 additional br., extras galore. \$159,900. Shirley Cash Realty, (810)344-2888.

NOVI Prestigious Royal Crown Sub. Magnificent 2 story colonial. 2600sq ft. 4 br. 2 1/2 baths, library, cathedral ceiling & fireplace in large family room, living room, dining room w/bay window overlooking wooded lot. Neutral colors, upgraded Stainmaster carpet. Custom deck. Custom design light fixtures & window treatments. Northville Schools. Splendid system Close to X-way & 12 Oaks Mall. Sun. 23 & 30, 1-5. Call for info. (810)380-8978

OPEN Sun. 10/23, 1-4pm. 10297 Carriage Dr., Brighton. Come and see this updated 1675sq ft. colonial with 4 br., family room w/fireplace, central air, and many new features. Call Tom Rafferty at Prudential (810)220-1515.

040 Ann Arbor**041 Brighton**

2 BR. house in One Lake Heights Sub. facing Lake. New stove, gas heat, fireplace, 910sq ft. Lake access. \$5000 down, 20 year land contract. 1-800-783-3491 or (810)231-2661.

ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or purchase, \$300. Free house calls. Thomas P. Wolverson. (810)477-4776

BRIGHTON Schools, 4 yrs. old, 4 br., 3 full baths, dining room & living room, sunken great room w/vaulted ceilings, lot, 1/2 acre lot, many extras. \$249,900. (810)486-9127.

BEAUTIFUL historic home. Downtown. A must see. Completely updated. 2050sq ft., 3-4 br., large master suite, 2 baths, dining rm., living rm., family rm., first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. Much more! \$138,900. (810)227-2427.

BRIGHTON - 2 colonials. 2 1/2 baths. 4 br. model. \$199,900. 3 br., \$174,900. Builder, (810)229-6155.

BUILD your dream home with no down payment on materials. Become an owner involved builder and save \$\$\$ while building equity. Miles Homes offers attractive construction financing. Choose from over 50 styles and floorplans. Ask about our special, limited time offer. Call Miles Homes today at 1-800-343-2884, ext. 2101.

BY Owner. 2200sq ft., finished bsmt., 3-2 1/2 master suite, 2 story, 1 acre, country setting. Brighton Schools, \$180,000 For appt., (810)231-3561

BY Owner. Cape Cod, unfinished upstairs, 2 br., 1 bath unfinished, 1 br., 1 bath downstairs finished, first floor laundry, central air, fireplace, fenced in back yard, large rear deck \$97,500. MUST SEE. (810)220-3275.

FOUR acre home with hilltop view and access to all sports lake. Many mature shade trees, well groomed. Must see. \$222,000. Call York & York, Inc. (313)449-5000

SEE to believe this 2-3 br. ranch, totally redone, just move right in. \$72,500. Call for appt. (810)629-4603.

042 Byron

BEAUTIFUL country home. 3 br., 2 baths, out buildings, 2 car garage. (810)266-4141.

BYRON Schools, 3 br., 1400sq ft. ranch on 1 acre. Totally remodeled with new roof, siding, plumbing, paint & porch. USA Realty. (810)750-0346.

046 Fenton

FENTON countryside. \$385,000. One of a kind estate on 10 acres. Over 3,300sq ft. This home has everything including 30x60 inground swimming pool, a large master suite w/a 6 person Jacuzzi & fireplace. Call Carol McCarthy, Century 21 Park Place, (810)629-2234.

048 Fowlerville

AAA FOWLerville VALUE! 2 1/2 acre, wooded site... creates "post-card" setting for this large, 4 BR. colonial. 2 fireplaces, central air, walk-out basement, large deck across entire back of home. LEASE INCENTIVE offered by seller... for details call Rick Smith, Michigan Group (810)227-4600 ext. 249 (code 13582).

049 Hamburg

HAMBURG "Lakefront" "Hillside" "Colonial" "New" "\$179,900" MARSHALL SMITH BUILDER (810)231-2609

HAMBURG

"UNDER \$100,000" Three Sharp Homes REMERICA LAKES (810)231-1600

050 Hartland

2 BR., possible 3rd, ranch, w/2 1/2 car attached garage, 1 bath, fireplace, laundry room, newly remodeled kitchen & dining area. 2 yr. old roof, siding & windows. New hot water heater. 14x36 deck, w/jacuzzi. Great country setting. Lake access to all sports lake. Must see to appreciate. By owner. \$83,000 (810)750-0422.

052 Highland

NEW 2,000sq ft. 2 story contemporary. 3 possible 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., fireplace, master suite w/jacuzzi, boat dockage on Duck Lake. \$168,000. (810)227-8834 days. (810)887-7446 eves.

053 Howell

123250 FT. ranch, 1 acre, 2 baths, 3 br., fireplace, attached garage, full basement, 244sq ft. deck on front and back. \$115,000. (313)878-6626

1.2 ACRE four br. home, 2 full baths, ceramic tile kitchen, fireplace, very clean inside, must see. \$127,500. Call York & York, Inc. (313)449-5000

304 W. BROOKS Street in the city. Immaculate 2 br. with full bsmt., 1 car garage, sun porch & more. Needs nothing but a family. \$82,000 on 3 yr. land contract with 10% down, 11% interest & payments of \$95 per mo. Good people with bad credit are OK. Broker owned/Danick Corp. Call Dan, (517)546-5137.

AAA Value... Howell. "ALOT OF HOME FOR THE \$\$\$". 3 BR., 1 1/2 baths, over 1750sq ft., attached 2 1/2 car garage, and a 30ft. pole barn... all on a gorgeous 1.7 acre setting. \$119,500. Call Rick Smith, Michigan Group (810)227-4600 ext. 249 (Code 12616)

A spacious ranch that says welcome home on 10 rolling acres. 3 br., 2 bath, bsmt., 2.5 car garage, large family room w/fireplace, & a pole barn too. Land contract terms possible. \$159,900. (P064). Ask for Sandy or Marilyn, Century 21 Brighton Towne (517)548-1700.

HOWELL/Brighton area. 12 acre HORSE FARM on paved Rd just S. of I-96 3000sq ft. Colonial excellent setting \$279,000. C. Connolly, Broker. (517)548-1189

HOWELL "SOMETHING SPECIAL" "Unique Floor Plan" Large Family Home On Nearly 2 Acres \$149,900 REMERICA LAKES (810)231-1600

JUST LISTED! Well cared for brick ranch on 135x240 lot. 1750sq ft. on main level plus 1000sq ft. in finished bsmt., 4 bedrooms, 2 up & 2 down, formal dining, comfortable family room w/fireplace, screened porch, 2 car garage, inground pool & nice garden spot! \$195,000 England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

NEW OFFERING

Exceptional home and site 2000 + sq. ft. ranch near Brighton on 1.2 acre private wooded lot. Features slip down living room, sunken family room, 2 way fireplace, 3 br., 3 baths, principles only, \$146,900. Gary M. Price, Broker-Owner. (517)546-6910.

KLINE REAL ESTATE, INC. CONCEPT OF A LIFESTYLE AND DESIGN WITH A PURPOSE

HOWELL - Ranch on 1.5 acres located at 2815 Pinckney Rd. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with full walk out basement. Beautifully landscaped, move in condition. Call Judy at Kline Real Estate. (810) 227-1021.

REDUCED. Beautiful 2,060sq ft. brick ranch, 3 br., new kitchen & family room, 6 blocks from town. Bower St., off Riddle. \$179,900. (517)546-8813.

056 Milford

FALL PRICE REDUCTION 2-3 br., 1800's home wheeled studio over garage, many gardens, dock and frontage on Huron River Mill Pond. Was \$124,900, now \$118,000. (810)884-5517

WOULD YOU LIKE PRIVACY on 9 wooded acres, just north of Milford? This tongue and groove home has covered porch and 2 1/2 construction, 4 br., 2 1/2 bath and 2500sq ft. \$220,000. N-2645. Century 21 At The Lakes Ask for Joe Day, associate broker. (810)898-2111. (810)455-3091.

058 Northville

\$169,900 BEAUTIFUL 1 1/4 plus acre lot with 4 br. colonial on private dead end street immediate occupancy. SEV \$90,500. CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH (313)454-6400

BY owner. 4 br., in Colony Estates. 41635 Lady Wood Dr. \$197,900. (313)420-0021.

BY owner. built 1855, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, living (huge window, gas stove, cathedral ceiling), dining study, farm kitchen, 2 car garage, full bsmt. \$224K. No agents. (810)344-0036 eve.

RETIREMENT sale. Rossi built, 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, luxurious executive Tudor in Lakes of Northville Sub. Outstanding condition. Great Christmas present for the whole family! Will take best offer over \$360,000 (810)348-3504

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PRIVATE PARADISE! Just minutes from Milford Village, this custom designed and built contemporary is encompassed by approx. two wooded acres and offers nearly 3,000 sq. ft. of quality features! Built in 1986, this home has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fieldstone fireplace, central air and amenities galore! \$279,900 MI 729

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FALL CLOSE OUT SALE SPECIAL OCTOBER PRICE - \$216,500.

HAVE THANKSGIVING IN YOUR OWN HOME
 Brand new with immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast area with gorgeous view, separate dining area, master bedroom suite with whirlpool, 1st floor laundry, full walkout basement, fireplace, bonus room could be 4th bedroom. Lots of ceramic tile, and so much more. Excellent access to I-96 and US 23. Brighton Schools. (Code #12819)
 Stop by Sunday - home will be open for inspection 1 to 3:00, 3638 Van Amburg Brighton
 Take I-96 to Pleasant Valley exit, north (right) on Pleasant Valley left on Spencer, right on Buno to 3638 Buno - look for signs
 A Quality Built Home By Home & Hearth Bldrs. 810/684-5517

Jean Ledford
Michigan Group Realtors
 227-4600 Ext. 269

COLDWELL BANKER

CALLAN (810) 685-1588
 211 E. COMMERCE RD., MILFORD



A TERRIFIC FIND in the Village! Needs restoring but has high ceilings, hardwood floors, country kitchen, and charming setting. The rooms are large and there are 2 apts up which have a separate entrance, plus a 2 car gar. \$134,800 F-312



SPACIOUS AND ECONOMICAL ranch with basement and garage. Expect 3 large bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living and family rms., formal dining area, 2 fireplaces, wonderful yard, and privileges on all sports Thompson Lake. \$95,000 B-1260



OUTSTANDING BUNGALOW is priced-wisely! Cute 3 bdrm. home with nice yard, shaded street, and white picket fence. Enjoy the country kitchen and the old village ambience along with an easy commute. Gas heat \$89,900. C-1003



SEE MT. HOLLY on a clear day from this beautiful hilltop setting. Built in 1989 but looks like new. Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch on 4.5 acres. Nice floor plan, attached garage, 4th bdrm. in lower level. Must see! \$239,000. H-5265

COLDWELL BANKER CALLAN offers FRIENDLY, QUALITY SERVICE

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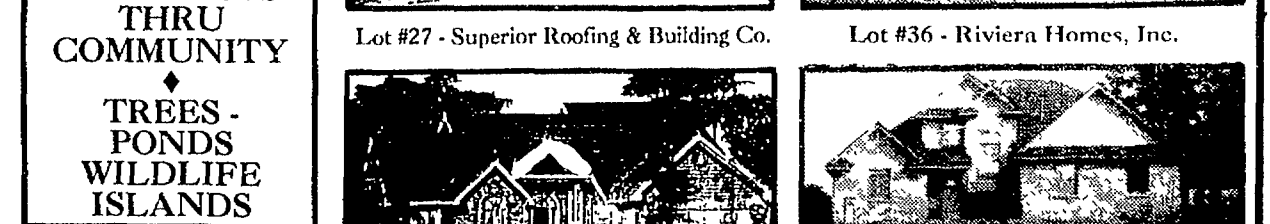
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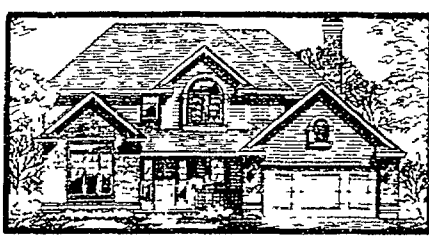
10 ACRES OF PARKLAND

36 MILES OF LAKE LAND TRAIL TRAVERSES THRU COMMUNITY

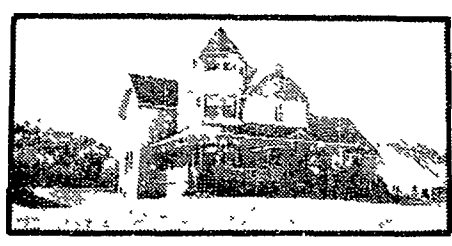
TREES - PONDS WILDLIFE ISLANDS



FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: (810) 227-4600 LINDA STRANG EXT. 252 - LINDA WILKINSON EXT. 248 - STEPHEN SCHOLES EXT. 276



Lot #19 - Superior Roofing & Building Co.



Lot #38 Unique Style Home Builders



Lot #33 Riviera Homes, Inc.



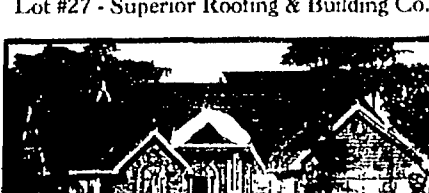
Lot #28 - G. Tokar Construction



Lot #27 - Superior Roofing & Building Co.



Lot #36 - Riviera Homes, Inc.



Lot #20 Riviera Homes, Inc.



Lot #34 - Superior Roofing & Building Co.

062 Pinckney

3 BR ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, full bent, nice neighborhood, \$119,000 (313)878-2936

CONTEMPORARY RANCH with 1636sq ft. 3 br., 2 1/2 bath. Formal dining room w/baywindow, great room with fireplace. Pinckney schools \$163,900. CENTURY 21 NEF (810)231-5000

4611 KENMORE. Handyman special. 2 br., 1 bath, 1 car garage. Strawberry Lake access. Good land contract terms/no bank qualifying. \$72,900. Broker owned/Danick Corp. Call Dan, (517)546-5137.

PINCKNEY "Sharp Homes on ACREAGE" Quad-5 acre- \$164,900 Ranch-5 acre- \$136,000 Tr-10 acre- \$146,000 REMERICA LAKES (810)231-1600

PINCKNEY Schools. 10 acres, 3 br., many extras. \$139,900. (313)878-2853.

064 Plymouth

4 BR 2 1/2 baths, 1830sq ft. colonial on acreage, 2 1/2 car attached garage, fireplace, central air, 30x40 pole barn, spacious deck & pool. Drive by, 56900 Appaloosa N of 10 mile E. off Milford Rd. \$174,500. (810)437-8818 (810)960-0393 Nationwide Group

065 South Lyon



ERA LAYSON REALTORS, INC.

REDUCED! HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP - Spotless, well maintained 3 bedroom RANCH. Many updates, furnace, hot water heater, carpet less than one year old. Three plus car garage. Quiet country setting. *91,900.00 (W-185)

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)

JUST LISTED!! Family home in the BRIGHTON AREA. Large family room with stone fireplace. Three bedrooms, formal dining room with doorwall to oversized Deck. Great lot in a beautiful subdivision with Park and a Pond. Priced to sell at *132,000.00 (D-840)

LYON TOWNSHIP - VACANT LAND. 9/10 of an ACRE. Heavily wooded. Peaceful. *41,900.00 (M-251)

For information on these Homes



Call

(810) 437-3800



GREEN OAK/LYON TWP. Several well built, newly constructed energy efficient homes available for near immediate occupancy. Starting in the low \$100,000's. Willacker Homes, (313)437-0097.

JUST listed. Super sharp 3 br. ranch. Full bent. w/4th br. Central air. Built '89. Immaculate! \$124,900. Call Marilyn, RE/MAX Countryside (810)486-5013.

LYON Twp. 3 br. ranch, family room w/fireplace, fenced yard. Walk to schools, churches, & shopping. 22929 Valerie. \$112,500 (810)437-3819.

070 Whitmore Lake

BRICK fireplace, lake access, 3 br., master bath, \$99,900. Call York & York Inc. (313)449-5000



NOVI ROTARIAN OF THE YEAR! RELIABLE REAL ESTATE, INC. IS PLEASED TO CONGRATULATE GINGER BARRONS RECIPIENT OF THE PAUL HARRIS FELLOW ONE OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL MOST PRESTIGIOUS AWARDS

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The Prudential Village Realtors

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE 349-5600

24520 MEADOWBROOK NOVI 476-5600



SELLER MOTIVATED Beautiful 3 BR, 2.5 bath, brick ranch in prestigious Coventry Gardens. Freshly painted & decorated in neutral decor. Lg LR & Heated breezeway to 2 car att. garage. *150,000 Please call 476-5600.

ARROW PINES CONDO, 3 BDRM, 2.5 BATH MODEL has it all. Private entrance, living room and den share a two-way fireplace. Formal Dining Rm., deck off kitchen, 1st Fl Laundry, Cathedral ceiling, Jacuzzi. *183,950. 810-349-5600.

IF YOU LOVE NATURE'S BEAUTY, come see this lovely 3 BR, 1.5 bath home. Fireplace in "FR" with French Doors opening to patio overlooking wooded ravine. Lovely oak floors, new furnace, CA, and other updates. *154,900. 810-349-5600.



BEAUTIFUL HORSE FARM totally updated kitchen, master Bedroom & bath, siding, furnace Presently has 2nd floor apt. for additional income. Could easily return to single family. *215,000 Please call (810) 476-5600.

WALKOUT RANCH Two, possible three bedrooms. Finished walkout, plus Florida room, Single car garage. Adult community with clubhouse and private beach on Crooked Lake. *99,900 Please call (810) 476-5600.

RELAXED LIFE STYLE Maintenance free. -Lovely unique-condo. Huge deck, 2 car attached garage. Top of the line appliances included. 2 Lg BR, 3 full baths. All this is near downtown Northville. *162,900 Call (810) 476-5600.

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RETIREMENT CONDO FOR THE HALE AN HEARTY - and if you want to stay that way, this 2 br. townhouse is for you. Only building w/first floor laundry and carport. 1.5 baths, family rm in finished basement, screened porch. Feels like country but walk to everything. *37,333.



175X168 TREED LOT TO ENJOY - from the 3 season Florida room and deck of this ranch w/finished basement. Open floor plan, fireplace, bay windows. 1st floor laundry. *112,678.



RANCH ON 2.2 SPLITTABLE ACRES - ON A PAVED ROAD. Walkout site already perked. Home has 3 brs., 2 baths, and walkout basement that can be finished to add living space. *139,900

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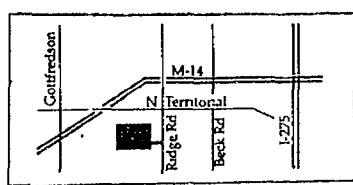
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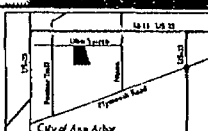
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078 Shawansee County

NEW 3 br. ranch, 2 bath, oak kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car attached garage, city water & sewer, on large shaded lot. (517)625-7026, Penny.

QUIET Country setting on 1 acre 2 story family home, 4 br., 2 baths, 18x24 great room, attached 2 car garage, bsmt. vinyl siding, mini orchard. \$84,900 (517)634-9760.

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGGS LAKE across 2 br. walkout. No pets. \$675/mo., plus security. (313)834-6248.

BRIGHTON Twp. immaculate 3 br. ranch, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, on rolling 5 acres, lawn service. \$1,100 per mo. (810)227-2552.

BRIGHTON 3 br., full bsmt., Grand River, Howell Schools. \$860 per mo. (810)227-2556.

BRIGHTON 2 br. older home in town, 6 mo. lease, \$750 per mo. plus \$850 security deposit. (810)542-5189

BRIGHTON 4 br., 2 bath, non-smoker, short or long term, \$1150/mo. plus deposit. 968 Fairway Trails. (810)229-0504.

BYRON 2 br. house, bsmt., garage, large lot, city water & sewer, gas heat, close to schools. (517)223-9200 if answered by Call's Electric recording please leave message

DEXTER area 1 br. house, stove, fridge, washer, dryer, no pets. \$575 a mo. Available now. (313)426-2308.

FOWLerville 2 br., new paint & carpet, \$595 a mo. plus deposit. (517)546-8682.

FOWLerville 2 br. in town. Living room w/replace, garage, quiet street. Utilities & security. References & credit check required. \$550 per mo. (517)223-9108.

FOWLerville Open house, Fr. Oct. 21, 9am to 7pm. Spacious 2 br. home, w/laundry room, mud room and barn for storage. \$665 per mo. 9345 West Grand River.

HARTLAND 3 br. ranch, lake privileges, appliances, pets ok. \$675 per mo. (810)229-7292.

FOWLerville 2 br. mobile home located in country. \$450 per mo., first & last plus security. No pets. (517)223-8912.

HOWELL 2 br. home, only available 5 mo. \$650/mo. Very nice. (517)546-3330

HOWELL 2 miles N. of 3 br., 2 baths, large kitchen, all appliances, greenhouse attached, 1 1/2 car garage, pond, large trees, nice yard. \$975 plus deposit. (517)546-2021.

HOWELL area 2 br. farm house, hardwood floors, gas heat, fireplace, paved road. \$900 per month. (517)546-9255.

HOWELL Cozy 2 br. country home, garage, nice yard. Requires mature farm oriented couple/person(s), references required. \$550/mo. plus utilities. Reply: The Livingston County Press, Box 4479, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

HOWELL Located on Byron Rd., across from McPherson Hospital, 3 br., full bsmt., self-cleaning oven, new refrigerator, 1 1/2 car garage, nice fenced back yard. \$750 a month. Available Nov. 1. (810)887-7227.

MILFORD Twp. 3 br. ranch, lake access, available Nov. 1st. (810)887-7227.

PINCKNEY 2 br., Patterson Lake access, \$525/mo. (313)449-2650

SOUTH LYON 2 br. ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, in country, bsmt. \$695 per mo. (810)632-5999.

SOUTH LYON Country 1 acre, super sharp, 2 br. home, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, garage & bsmt. Non-smokers, no pets. \$950 per mo. plus security deposit. (810)437-5012.

082 Lakefront Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 br., 1 bath, 2 car garage, all sports lake. \$650 per mo. (810)227-1307.

BRIGHTON Quiet & secluded, 2 br. waterfront home - 100ft. frontage x365ft. on Grand River. \$750 per mo. Very private - smoke free. (517)546-6767.

HAMBURG, Rush Lake, 2 br., 1 bath w/garage, large deck, immediate occupancy. \$650 a mo. (810)231-0709.

PINCKNEY Cabin available. Minimum 6 month lease. \$725 plus utilities mo., (810)549-4040.

083 Apartments For Rent

1 BR. apartment in Highland area. No pets, \$375 per month, plus utilities and security deposit. (810)887-4865.

BRIGHTON 2 br., \$475. Including heat, laundry on site. (810)227-2139.

BRIGHTON Large 1 room apt. for rent, single business man, large closet, private bath, all utilities paid, private entrance under carport. \$500/mo. (810)229-6636.

BRIGHTON 1 br., clean, close to shopping and expressway. Immediate occupancy. \$475/mo. Call Karl, (810)229-2468

BRIGHTON Large 2 br. and den, deluxe lakefront apt. for 1 or 2 adults, no pets, \$555 plus utilities, (810)229-5800

BRIGHTON 7th Street Small furnished apt. in private home. Microwave cooking only. Includes cleaning, utilities, washer, dryer. \$375. (810)277-9406.

BRIGHTON 1 br. apt. conveniently located for shopping & expressway. (810)229-2277.

FOWLerville Deluxe 2 br. w/dishwasher, microwave, disposal, appliances, new carpet, freshly painted. Air, ceiling fan, patio, balcony. \$495/mo. plus security. Professionally managed & maintained. (517)223-7445.

FOWLerville 2 br., immaculate, remodeled, total security, privacy, heat & water furnished. \$475 mo. (517)223-8707.

FOWLerville 501 W. Grand River. Efficiency apt. utilities & appliances included. 1st & last m. rent. \$385/mo. (517)223-0361 after 6pm

FOWLerville Large 1 br. apt. Very clean, quiet complex. No pets. \$375/mo. plus security deposit. (517)223-7505.

FOWLerville 2 br. apt., stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, washer, dryer. No pets. Starting at \$500. Call (517)223-3073.

HAMBURG 1 br., \$450 per month, heat included. No pets. (810)231-2377.

HOWELL City. Upscale small efficiency/studio, \$465 including utilities. (517)546-6578.

***349 Moves You In 1 & 2 BR Apts.**

- Large Rooms
- Huge Closets
- Pool
- Balconies
- Laundry Facilities
- Playground

Call Today
Lexington Manor Apts.
Brighton, Michigan
(810) 229-7881

HOWELL Large 2 br. walk to town, storage, minutes to x-way. \$495, heat included. No dogs. (810)227-2934.

HOWELL Modern 2 br. apt. in convenient up town location, in pleasant residential neighborhood with private playground & fenced in yard, central air, dishwasher, microwave, mini-blinds, garbage disposal, \$575 mo. Call (810)229-4241.

HOWELL Sunny Knoll Senior Apartments. 1 br., available, \$420 per month. (517)546-3306.

LINDEN Argentine Rd., large 2 br., no pets. Phestum Apartments. (810)735-7103.

MILFORD 1 br., above garage, nice neighborhood, \$380/mo. (810)231-5915 after 7pm.

MILFORD 1 br., carpeted, refrigerator/stove/all utilities. \$375. (810)669-2658

PINCKNEY Apts. Immediate openings. 1 br. at \$515, 2 br. at \$635. First mo. free, no pets. For appt. (313)878-0258

SOUTH LYON 1 br. \$395; 2 br. \$495. Heat included. (810)486-1663.

SOUTH LYON Looking for mature working woman to rent upper flat, large kitchen, living room, br., lots of closet space, bathroom has antique tub, no pets, no smoking please \$400 per mo. (810)437-2566.

SOUTH LYON 1 br., stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$415. (313)455-1487.

WALLED LAKE Spacious 1 & 2 br., apts., starting at \$425 per month. Specials offered. Call (810)624-6808.

WEBBERVILLE 2 br., appliances, apt. garage. No pets. \$505/mo., (810)220-1988, (517)521-3323

085 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON Twp. Lexington Motel. Rooms by day or week. 5 minutes from I-96 and US 23. 1040 Old US 23.

BRIGHTON-Roommate wanted, female only, \$250/mo. plus deposit & 1/2 utilities. References. (810)231-9775 leave message.

BRIGHTON Room for rent, share bath & kitchen. \$75 a wk. (810)227-0815.

FOWLerville. Furnished efficiency, private entrance & bath, \$100 weekly. \$300 monthly. \$50 deposit. No pets. (517)223-7708 or (517)223-3946.

HOWELL City. Wanted working, non-smoking person to rent a room in my home. Kitchen & bath privileges \$70 wk. or \$260 mo. (517)546-4785

HOWELL Room for rent, smokers ok, mature working male preferred. (517)548-4462.

NOVISOOUTH LYON - large room, connected bath, kitchen privileges, \$75/wk. plus deposit. (810)471-3644.

WALLED LAKE area. Kitchen & lake privileges, plus utilities & cable. Clean, furnished. \$75 weekly. (810)360-9355.

086 Foster Care

HIGHLAND Will care for elderly lady in my licensed home. (810)887-1632.

087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON - 650sq.ft. of office space, shared office space also available. (810)227-3710 or (810)349-5812.

BRIGHTON Near downtown. 100-800sq ft. Grand River frontage. Start at \$125.00 (810)227-2201.

088 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON rural 2 br. trailer. Ideal for adults. (810)229-9552.

089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

BRIGHTON. Retail/office space 1500sq ft. Lower level. 209 Main Downtown. (810)227-9555.

BRIGHTON near downtown, A/C, \$200/mo. (810)227-2201.

BRIGHTON/Howell - Space for lease, new building, beautiful and cheap. VACANT. Diana (517)548-0001.

HOWELL 1000sq ft., located at 1017 E. Staley, Ste. A. Suitable for retail or office space. (517)546-1960, (517)546-9875.

HOWELL Office space for rent, utilities included, \$250 a month. (517)548-1240.

HOWELL Office space for lease, W. Grand River & M-59. (517)546-9501.

HOWELL Over 1,800sq.ft. of outstandingly unique office space in historic downtown area. 4 offices, conference room, large reception area, private parking. Available Jan., 1995. (517)546-3057.

MILFORD, downtown, small quiet office, utilities paid. \$175/mo. (810)685-7200.

NOVISO 8 Mile & I-275. Furn. staffed & equipped offices; full/part-time. Flex rates/terms. (810)348-5767 1-800-776-8330.

NOVISO Commercial office setting, shared tenant services include: Telephone answering, secretarial, fax, copies & computer services. Etc. space for small insurance co., manufacturers or service representative. (810)344-0098.

094 Vacation Rentals

DISNEYBOUND? Romantic Orlando condo, pool, sleeps 6, \$475 wk. (810)781-4751

FLORIDA Beautiful 2 br/2 bath condo's directly on the Gulf of Mexico (Fort Myers Beach), (800)484-8535, after dialing 1-800 number, listen for tone & enter 9082 for call to go through Dana's Vacation Rentals

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

096 Storage Space For Rent

BOAT and RV indoor & outdoor storage. (517)223-3222 or (517)546-8015

BRIGHTON Centrally located storage space, ideal for business, 24 hour accessibility, lighted & secured. (810)227-7474.

FENTON Winter storage in my barn or outdoors. Reasonable rates. (810)750-0205.

FOWLerville Outdoor storage, as little as \$10 a month. Indoor storage, 38,000 sq ft., concrete floor, 16ft. electric overhead doors. Call for rates (517)223-3056.

FOWLerville Fair Grounds. Winter inside storage space - boats & RVs. (517)223-8186.

INDOOR Winter Storage, \$200 per season, 4 spots left. (810)735-9567.

NOVISO Inside storage - car, boat, belongings etc. (810)348-9087.

NOVISO Yard space for rent, store construction equipment. (810)474-6666.

WIXOM Storage, under cover, for winter. (810)669-3080.

097 Wanted To Rent

GITFIDLER private instructor looking to rent a room Thurs. & Fri. evening in the Northville area. (810)349-9420.

BRIGHTON Retail/office space 1650sq ft. Lower level. 209 Main Downtown. (810)227-9555.

BRIGHTON Main St/Howell Promenade/Hartland Mall, retail space starting at \$550 per mo. First Realty Brokers, LTD. (517)546-9400.

BRIGHTON Main Street. Frontage or office space, 800 to 1500sq ft. Reasonable. (810)227-1477.

FOWLerville 1000sq ft. building w/office, 10' garage door, many opportunities. \$300 per mo. (517)223-7505.

HOWELL Commercial for rent, 1200sq ft. overhead door, heat & light included in rent. Call John, (517) 548-3024.

2000sq ft. On Grand River, New Hudson, any commercial use. Immediate occupancy. \$1300 per mo. plus security. (810)348-7181.

Buildings & Halls For Rent

092

CATTALAIS Golf Club, South Lyon. Banquet facility for up to 200 people. Excellent for weddings, company parties or special events. (810)486-8777.

093 Office Space For Rent

ANNOUNCING executive suites with phone & secretarial services. Locations in Novi, Ann Arbor, Canton & Detroit. Call Ken. Call IBC at (810)344-9500.

BRIGHTON - 650sq.ft. of office space, shared office space also available. (810)227-3710 or (810)349-5812.

BRIGHTON Near downtown. 100-800sq ft. Grand River frontage. Start at \$125.00 (810)227-2201.

BRIGHTON'S FINEST

1st class office in the prestigious TOWER CENTER BUILDING 1000sq ft., corner suite with plenty of windows and convenient parking. Call now! (810)229-8238.

BRIGHTON D&N Bank Bldg., up to 725sq.ft. general office, immediate occupancy. Ideal location, good parking, handicapped accessible. (313)274-3765, (313)563-1048.

BRIGHTON. Retail/office space 1500sq ft. Lower level. 209 Main Downtown. (810)227-9555.

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NOVISO Inside storage - car, boat, belongings etc. (810)348-9087.

NOVISO Yard space for rent, store construction equipment. (810)474-6666.

WIXOM Storage, under cover, for winter. (810)669-3080.

GITFIDLER private instructor looking to rent a room Thurs. & Fri. evening in the Northville area. (810)349-9420.

PRICE SLASHED
4800 SQ. FT. MODERN, EXECUTIVE, COUNTRY ESTATE

THIS 7.22 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE IS WAY OVER BUILT FOR THE AREA. IT IS LOCATED ON A 950 FT ABOVE SEA LEVEL HILL OVERLOOKING A BEAUTIFUL MUCK SOIL (PEAT), VEGETABLE FARMING VALLEY (PREVIOUSLY KNOWN AS "EMERALD VALLEY") BECAUSE OF THE ORGANIC NATURE OF THE SOIL IN THIS VALLEY, IT CAN NEVER BE BUILT ON THEREFORE THESE VIEWS WILL NEVER BE LOST TO URBAN BUILDING SPRAWL. THE VIEWS ARE LITERALLY MAGNIFICENT. THIS PROPERTY WAS LOCATED JUST 15 MILES EAST IN BRIGHTON IT WOULD SELL FOR WELL OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS. WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE LAND PRICES IN NOVATO AND BRIGHTON ARE NOW STARTING TO HAPPEN HERE.

FOR THOSE WHO WANT, CAN AFFORD THE BEST, WANT TO LIVE IN PARADISE AND DON'T WANT DRIVING 20 TO 40 MINUTES TO WORK, THIS IS A ONECE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 BATHS, CERAMIC TILE BATHS, FORMAL LIVING AND DINING ROOM WITH 10 FT. WIDE ROMAN BRICK FIREPLACE, KITCHEN WITH ADJOINING EATING AREA, OPEN TO LARGE ADJOINING FAMILY ROOM WITH FULL WALL TENNESSEE LEDGERWOOD FIREPLACE, DOUBLE WIDE WALKOUT SLIDING GLASS DOORS OVERLOOKING 2,200 SQ. FT. PATIO, POOL AND VALLEY, EXTRA LARGE RECREATION ROOM, 10 STOOD WET BAR, FULL WALL TENNESSEE LEDGERWOOD FIREPLACE, FULL CERAMIC TILE BATH, DIRECT WALKOUT TO POOL AND PATIO. OLYMPIC SIZE 24'X40'X12' DEEP GUNITE POOL WITH LOW AND HIGH DIVING BOARDS, TOTALLY RECONSTRUCTED THIS YEAR, DEEP ROCK WELL, 10HP 5 STAGE TURBINE, HIGH PRESSURE, 50 GALLON PER MINUTE PUMP, 5 ACRE UNDERGROUND SPRINKLER SYSTEM, 250,000 BTU, FUEL OIL, GAS, IRON BASE BOARD, HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM, 5 TON CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER, 1/4 MILE DOUBLE WIDE WINDING GRANT SILVER JUMPER LINED BLACK TOP DRIVES (FRONT AND BACK).

ANOTHER UNIQUE FEATURE OF THIS PROPERTY IS THAT IT HAS A VHF 2-WAY RADIO SYSTEM, 120 FT. BUSINESS RADIO TOWER, GROUND ANTENNA, 100 WATT BASE STATION, 2 100 WATT MOBILE UNITS, ONE UNIT HAS A RADIO TELEPHONE PATCHING DEVICE THAT ALLOWS YOU TO DIRECT DIAL (VIA A SEPARATE HOME PHONE LINE) ANY PLACE IN THE WORLD WITHOUT PAYING CELLULAR PHONE AIR TIME CHARGES. THIS RADIO SYSTEM GETS ABOUT A 35 MILE RADIUS OF 2-WAY RADIO COVERAGE WHICH INCLUDES LANSING, BELL CO. NORTH ANN ARBOR, JACKSON, AND WILSON TOWNSHIP ON PRICE.

CALL BOB DAYMON AT 517-223-9335

AFFORDABLE Leasing

PHASE III NOW OPEN

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Apartments
- Conveniently Located Between Howell & Brighton
- Walk-Out Patio/Balcony

Experience Modern Living At Its Finest At

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RENT In Style

Come In & See Our 1 & 2 Bedrooms Featuring

- Walk-Out Patio/Balcony
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Open Daily
- Central Air Conditioning
- Easy Access to I-96 & M-59</

Business Briefs

JANE SYRIAC, M.D., recently joined the internal medicine staff at **DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS** in Novi. She is presently involved in a study on the cosmetic effects of radiation and surgery on breast cancer patients.

Novi resident **RANDALL W. FISCHER** has joined **FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION** as manager of the stock brokerage firm's Southfield branch. He previously served as assistant manager and associate vice president for Prudential Securities in their Detroit office.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE is accepting registrations for the following seminars and courses that begin Oct. 24-27: Taking your small business global, income producing investment and personal income tax. For more information on the seminars and to register, call (313) 462-4448.

THOUSANDS OF USED BOOKS
Wendy's Books
960-1030

1123 E. W. Maple M-F 10-8
Walley Lake Sat. 10-5
New & Used Books & Adventure Games

Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED
(810) 348-3022

NATIVE WEST, which features hand crafted Native American artwork from the southwest, is now offering a gift registry. It's designed to provide the perfect gift for whatever the occasion: bridal, birthday, housewarming or corporate function. Call the Plymouth shop at 455-8838 for more information.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH is set to hold an auction on Oct. 22. Trips, dinners, sports memorabilia and more will be auctioned off to the highest bidder

during the live and silent auction. Tickets are \$2. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Call (810) 348-7757 for more information.

KEN TRUSSELL of **SENTRY INSURANCE** was recently awarded the Master Sentry Sales Representative designation. The award represents the highest level of customer service and professionalism of the company. Trussell is a South Lyon resident.

Northville resident **SANDRA PIERCE** was recently named first vice president in the metro south region of **NBD BANK's** southern metropolitan Regional Banking Division. She is director of the region overseeing the bank's branch network and its retail, commercial and mortgage banking services for the communities of Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Redford, Garden City, Canton, Inkster, Belleville, Romulus, Wayne and Westland.

Taxi Takeout arrives in Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Eating out has gotten a whole lot easier over the past year. In fact you don't even have to leave your own couch to do it.

Takeout Taxi brings the best of your favorite local restaurant right to your doorstep. According to co-owner Bill Sheehan, the service delivers from more than two dozen eateries to Novi-Northville resi-

dents. "We try to offer customers a variety of restaurants," he said. "American grill, Mexican, Italian, Chinese and ethnic."

Restaurant delivery service, of course, wasn't a new idea when Sheehan, Al Larson and Mickey Farkas started the business last

Continued on 3D

Fall Into A Bountiful Sunday Brunch
at
P.B. Putter's
New Hudson's Corner Restaurant & Pub

Featuring:

- Omelet and Waffle Station
- "Homemade" Fresh Fruit Pastries
- Variety of Muffins & Pastries
- Biscuits and Sausage Gravy
- Everything from Eggs Benedict to Roast Beef

PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE...
\$10.95 Adult \$4.95 12 yrs. & under
Reserve your holiday party now!
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New Hudson • (810) 437-7693

We've Made 'Our' BUDGET CUTS!

That's Why We Can Offer You These High Quality Oak Dining Sets At These **INCREDIBLY LOW PRICES!**

FARMHOUSE TABLE

Hardwood Butcher Block Top with Catalytic Finish. Seats 6

Reg. \$749.00
SALE \$599.00

Gorgeous 5 Piece OAK DINING SETS

Reg. \$959.00
SALE \$699.00

WIDEST SELECTION IN TOWN.

24 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-1590
32104 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 421-6070
112 E. Michigan Ave. Clinton 517-456-7445
52095 Van Dyke Shelby Twp. 254-0720

Enjoy Our Complete Selection Of Fine Oak Chinas.

4 DAYS ONLY

Cherry and Oak FURNITURE

FANTASTIC PRICES!

#1 in Tires **GOOD YEAR**

T METRIC \$29.99
165R-13 30.99 185/70R13 . . . 35.99
175/70R13 . . . 34.99 185/70R-14 . . 37.99
40,000 MILE WARRANTY

EAGLE ST \$47.99
175/70R13
P205/70R-14 .59.99 P185/60R-14 .50.99
P215/65R-15 .62.99 P275/60R-15 .75.99

IMPORT/COMPACT RADIAL BLACKWALLS \$18.99
155 R-12
155R-13 23.99 185/70R-13 . . 29.99
175/70R13 . . 26.99 185/70R-14 . . 32.99
30,000 MILE WARRANTY

ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS \$17.99
P15580R-13
P185/75R-14 .24.99 P215/75R-15 .30.99
P205/75R-14 .29.99 P235/75R-15 .32.99
30,000 MILE WARRANTY

HIGH PERFORMANCE STEEL RADIALS \$29.99
P175/70SR-13
P205/70R-14 .59.99 P185/60R-14 .50.99
P215/65R-15 .62.99 P275/60R-15 .75.99

TRUCK & R.V. ALL TERRAIN RADIALS \$44.99
205/75R14
P235/75R15 .59.99 31-10.50R15B 78.99
30-9.50R15 .77.99 33-12.50R15 106.99

ALL BRANDS OF CUSTOM WHEELS AVAILABLE \$20.99
14 X 6 WHITESPOKE

BFGoodrich Touring/T/A \$41.99
205/70R15
P205/65R-15 51.99
P215/60R-14 61.99
P235/60R-14 60.99
P275/60R-15 84.99

MICHELIN BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.
MICHELIN XZ4 \$49.99 BIK. 185/75R14
P185/75R-14 62.99 P205/70R-15 82.99 BIK.
P195/75R-14 71.99 P205/70R-15 87.99
XH4 LOWEST PRICES
65,000 MILE WARRANTY

PIRELLI YOKOHAMA ARIZONIAN UNIROYAL

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WATERFORD • 881-2280
4381 Highland Rd. (at Pontiac) Waterford, MI 48326
TROY • 889-0061
3438 Rochester Rd. (N. of 18 Mile Rd.) Troy, MI 48065
STERLING HEIGHTS • 939-9790
40828 Van Dyke (at I-96) Sterling Heights, MI 48315
TAYLOR • 374-8888
22048 Eureka Rd. (at I-96) Taylor, MI 48180

FARMINGTON HILLS • 737-7012
10720 W. 12 Mile Rd. (at Orchard Lake) Farmington Hills, MI 48334
CLINTON TOWNSHIP • 790-1500
33803 Gratiot Ave. (at I-96) Clinton Township, MI 48035
NEW BALTIMORE • 948-0200
20140 20 Mile Rd. (at I-96) New Baltimore, MI 48064
ALLEN PARK • 386-9503
4711 Allen Rd. (at I-96) Allen Park, MI 48106
LIVONIA • 615-4210
19715 Middlebelt (at I-96) Livonia, MI 48150

CANTON • 931-6800
45550 Ford Rd. (at I-96) Canton, MI 48106
SOUTHGATE • 288-0220
13500 Eureka Dr. (at I-96) Southgate, MI 48078
YPSILANTI • 462-6801
1621 E. Michigan E. Ann Arbor • 971-3400
3451 Washington W. Ann Arbor • 769-2133
2210 W. Stadium

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From 6 to 40 foot lengths

Variety of Colors and Textures

ONE DAY ONLY
Saturday, October 22nd
9 am - 9 pm

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Donald E. McNabb CARPET COMPANY

31250 S. Milford • Milford • (810) 437-8146
5 min. West of 12 Oaks Mall Exit 155 off I-96
Open Mon. - Sat. 9am - 9pm; Sun. 12pm-5pm

VACATION CELEBRATION

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

P.B. Dutton's
New Hudson's Corner Restaurant & Pub
57036 Grand River, New Hudson
(810) 437-7693

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

MICKEY'S STOP
22450 Pontiac Trail at 9 Mile
(Across from Big Boy)
South Lyon (810) 437-3993

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

MR. BULL'S 669-8240
186 E. West Maple
Walled Lake
(In the A&P Shopping Plaza)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

THE 95's ARE HERE!
810-348-7000
42355 Grand River
Novi

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

LA FONTAINE 887-4747
PONTIAC • CADILLAC • GMC
2530 E. HIGHLAND ROAD • HIGHLAND

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

Cook's Tire & Service Center
Corner of M-59 & Duck Lk. Rd.
(across from Foodtown) **887-5222**

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

THE 95's ARE HERE!
1-800-727-CHEV
2675 S. Milford Rd.
Highland
Just 2 Miles S. of M-59

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

total dimension
Prospect Hill Shopping Center (Kroger's), Milford
685-0557
HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9 to 8, Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 11 am to 4 pm

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

REID LIGHTING CO. INC.
43443 Grand River, Novi
(810) 348-4055

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

SHUMAN motor sales, inc.
Corner of Pontiac Trail & S. Commerce Rd. • Walled Lake
• 669-2010 •

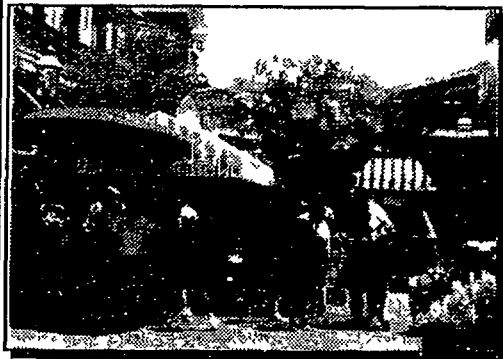
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All vacations are for four days/three nights and feature deluxe accommodations at the hotels for 2 adults and up to 3 children (transportation NOT included).

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Your Choice of Four GREAT VACATION GET AWAYS
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Just fill out any or all the coupons on this page and drop them off at the corresponding merchants. Each merchant will be giving away at least one trip. Plus, you can enter as many times as you like. All participating merchants also have official entry forms. Please, only one coupon per visit.

Vacations also include many extras



WASHINGTON, D.C.

- Deluxe accommodations for two adults at the Doubletree Hotel Pentagon City
- Children stay FREE
- Doubletree's famous chocolate chip cookies on arrival night
- Welcome gift upon arrival
- Complimentary first morning breakfast for two
- Complimentary passes for two on the "Washington Tourmobile" allowing unlimited sightseeing opportunities

ORLANDO

- Deluxe accommodations for two adults at the Hyatt Orlando
- Children stay FREE
- Welcome gift upon arrival
- Discount coupons for shows, restaurants and attractions
- Complimentary first morning breakfast for two
- Complimentary round of golf for two
- Complimentary tennis
- Complimentary one day's unlimited play for two adults at Orlando's premier miniature golf course



LAS VEGAS

- Deluxe accommodations for two adults at the Flamingo Hilton and Towers
- Children stay FREE
- Welcome gift upon arrival
- Complimentary first morning breakfast for two
- Discount coupons for area restaurants, shows and attractions
- Complimentary admission for two adults to Hoover Dam
- Complimentary round of golf for two



GATLINBURG

- Deluxe accommodations for two adults at the Park Vista Hotel
- Children stay FREE
- Welcome gift upon arrival
- Complimentary first morning breakfast for two
- Complimentary passes for two for the Gatlinburg Skyline

Rules: No purchase necessary. Trips do NOT include transportation. Thirty-five (35) day notice required to reserve rooms. Some restrictions or peak season surcharges may apply. All vacations require a \$50.00 refundable fee upon making reservations. Hotel stay includes lodging for 2 adults and up to 3 children in one room. You may enter the "Vacation Get Away" as often as you like, but only one coupon per visit please. All entries must be received by Friday, November 4, 1994. You must be at least 18 years old. Winners will be announced on November 14, 1994. Neither these merchants nor this paper shall be liable, either financially or otherwise, for any damage or claims that may occur as a result of these awards. Vacations are transferable, but cannot be redeemed for cash. Vacations must be taken by October 31, 1995. HomeTown employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win. Employees and immediate families of participating businesses are not eligible to win at their place of business. Only one winner per household. Other restrictions may apply.

HOME TOWN

all for you!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

700 Bowl
700 N. Lafayette
South Lyon
810-437-0700

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

Novi Bowl
21700 Novi Rd.
Novi
810-348-9120

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

CANINE-FELINE PET SUPPLIES
610 HIGHLAND AVE.
Prospect Hill Shopping Ctr.
Milford (810) 685-2551

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

Cougar CUTTING PRODUCTS
46845 12 MILE RD.
(at Beck Rd. & I-96) NOVI 348-8864
Hours: Mon. 8 am-7 pm; Tues.-Fri. 8 am-6 pm; Sat. 9 am-4 pm

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

DOMINO'S PIZZA 669-9000
1324 S. Commerce
Walled Lake

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

FEIGLEY MOTOR SALES
750 GM Rd., Milford (810) 684-1414

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

STAR SUPPLY 1135 S. Milford
Highland
(810) 887-3741
"OPEN 7 DAYS"

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

Gennaro Chiropractic Health Center, P.C.
887-8400
2230 E. Highland Rd. • Suite A • Highland, MI 48356

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

"The New" HIGHLAND LANES
1585 Duck Lake Rd., Highland
887-7221
OPEN 7 DAYS 9am-2am

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

NEW HUDSON LUMBER & HARDWARE CENTER
56601 Grand River • New Hudson
(810) 437-1423

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

GOLDWELL BANKER
Noling Real Estate Inc.
201 S. Lafayette • South Lyon
(810) 437-2056 • (313) 522-5150

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

South Lyon Hotel
201 N. Lafayette, South Lyon
(810) 437-7693

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

Phillips Travel Service, Inc.
110 N. Lafayette
South Lyon
(810) 437-1733
1-800-783-2019 • FAX (810) 437-7642

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

PIZZA WORKS MILFORD 685-FAST (685-3278)
1332 E. Commerce Road (across from Breen'sIGA)
FEATURING: ROUND PAN BAKED PIZZAS

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____

South Lyon Plumbing & Supply
21001 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
(810) 486-1288

Money Management

Consider taxes in divorce settlement

When negotiating a divorce settlement with your spouse, there is a third party you can't forget - the IRS. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants points out that many of the decisions made as part of a divorce settlement directly affect your taxes. To be sure your financial settlement is equitable, and that Uncle Sam doesn't profit unduly from your decisions, be sure to consider the tax consequences of your actions.

PROPERTY SETTLEMENTS

In most states, the assets accumulated during your marriage are treated as contributions by both spouses and property is split equally upon divorce. How and when you decide to split this property can affect your tax liability.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE HOUSE?

The largest asset of most couples is their home. If you and your spouse are age 55 or over and the value of your home has appreciated, you may be able to exclude up to \$125,000 of the gain from taxes. If your gain is more than \$125,000, it's generally wise to wait until after your divorce to sell the house. If you both retain ownership of the home, you and your former spouse may each qualify for the \$125,000 exclusion. On the other hand, if you sell the home before you are divorced, you would receive only one \$125,000 tax exclusion on jointly filed return. Married individuals who file separately may each claim only \$62,500 in exclusions.

If you are under age 55, you'll face different tax issues when it comes to selling your home. If you split the proceeds from the sale, you can defer taxes on the gain if you buy a new residence within two years of the sale date. Tax law allows each former spouse to take advantage of this tax deferral. Just be sure that your new home costs at least as much as your portion of the profit on the old home. However, the MACPA points out that to defer tax on any profits from the sale of your home, the home must qualify as your principal residence. Generally, this is the residence you physically occupied for most of the year. If you moved out of the home you shared with your spouse and lived elsewhere for most of the year, you may be liable for taxes on your portion of the gain.

PENSIONS AND RETIREMENT FUNDS

Normally, withdrawals from a pension plan are taxable, but in the case of divorce, you can roll over part or all of the funds to your spouse without paying taxes. To divide a pension, a court must issue a qualified domestic relations order. This order does not apply to

an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). IRA funds can be transferred tax-free by a written divorce decree or a document related to the divorce. The recipient must deposit the money in another IRA within 60 days or pay taxes on the amount.

UNDERSTANDING THE TAX BASIS

When transferring any assets, such as stocks, bonds or real estate, it's important to understand that the tax basis of the property also changes hands. The basis, the amount originally paid for the property, is used to calculate gains and losses when the property is sold. This means that if you receive appreciated property as part of a divorce settlement, you are responsible for paying taxes on the appreciation that occurred before the transfer as well as after. Keep this in mind if you plan to sell property you receive as part of a divorce settlement.

ALIMONY AND CHILD SUPPORT

Alimony payments are deductible by the ex-spouse who pays them and taxes as income to the one who receives them. To qualify for the deduction, alimony must be paid in cash and be required by a written divorce decree or separation agreement.

Unlike alimony, child support payments are not deductible. To prevent you from classifying alimony as child support, the IRS has stringent rules in place. In general, if an amount specified in the decree is reduced upon a child reaching a certain age or completing school, that payment cannot be claimed as alimony.

EXEMPTIONS FOR CHILDREN

Generally, if you are the custodial parent, you are allowed to claim a tax exemption worth \$2,450 in 1994 for each dependent child. The exemption can be transferred to the non-custodial parent if you sign a Form 8332, Release of Claim to Exemption of Child of Divorced or Separated Parents. Keep in mind that the exemption phases out when income exceeds certain amounts.

TAKE TIME TO NEGOTIATE

The MACPA cautions you against rushing any divorce negotiations. Take the time to be sure the settlement provides you with the financial security you need. Under the tax law, property can be transferred between former spouses without any tax consequences up to one year after your divorce decree. If you need tax advice regarding your divorce, keep in mind that you may be eligible to claim a tax deduction for fees paid to a CPA or another tax advisor.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

David Tatarek takes orders for Takeout Taxi over the phone. All menus are stored on computer in the dispatch room.

Takeout Taxi arrives in Novi

Continued from 1D

October Takeout Taxi is already operating in Lansing and Grand Rapids as well as throughout the country.

But it was new to the Detroit metropolitan area. Thus far, consumers have responded favorably to the Livonia-based company, which has expanded its delivery service dramatically.

"I'm pleased with the growth after 12 months," said Sheehan, who added that he's always looking for ways to get better. "I want to improve customer service. That's No. 1."

Sheehan worked for Ford Motor Company for 25 years before retiring and starting Takeout Taxi.

"I've always wanted to be in business for myself," he comment-

ed. "I just didn't know it would turn out to be this business."

The Plymouth resident researched different franchise possibilities. Sheehan chose Takeout Taxi for several reasons.

"It intrigued me," he said. "It was a novel concept. I became convinced that it was a service for the times."

Sheehan and partners started delivering to Novi, Northville, Livonia, Farmington Hills and Redford Township, but now extend out to Canton Township, Westland and Dearborn Heights. The company will soon be taking over an Ann Arbor franchise, too.

Despite that rapid growth, Takeout Taxi has been able to maintain its 45-60 minute delivery pledge.

"We're going to take care of our

customers first," he added.

If you've seen Takeout Taxi on the road, it looks akin to any pizza delivery. But in reality a lot of thought goes into bringing hot restaurant items to folks.

Customer service representatives do more than just take orders, for example.

A computer file is developed on first-time service users by the representative. If there's a problem with a delivery, such as an item being left out, reps can use the file to retrieve the exact order and redispach it to the customer.

Reps can also tell customers exactly what comes on a Shield's meat lover's pizza. All menu items from participating restaurants are also stored on the computer for easy access.

Once taken, orders are faxed into the restaurant. They are then delivered by drivers assigned to a particular area.

"Generally speaking," Sheehan said, "customers are very satisfied with the service."

With all the choices of restaurants they should be. Border Cantina, Steak and Ale, Chi-Chi's, Genetti's and Santino's are just a few of the restaurants available in Novi-Northville.

Orders must be at \$10 and a \$3 charge is added for delivery. Sheehan said his ultimate goal is make every customer happy.

"Once they try the service," he said, "I want to keep them."

For more information, call (313) 513-9000.



[ALL THOSE TIRED OF CLIMBING IN AND OUT OF A TRUCK, STEP RIGHT UP.]

Getting in and out of a sport utility vehicle can be an adventure. That's why we created the all-new Jimmy from GMC Truck. One of the first things you'll notice is a lower step-in height. This was achieved without sacrificing ground clearance - an engineering breakthrough. Of course, Jimmy still comes with all

the strength and reliability of a GMC truck. Like a boxed frame for improved riding comfort. Insta-Trac® 4WD, and as standard equipment, the Enhanced 4.3L 195 hp V6 engine - one of the most powerful in its class. Not to mention a remarkably quiet interior, and other sport utility firsts - like a choice of suspensions

For safety, there's a standard driver's side air bag*, four-wheel antilock brakes, and steel reinforced side door beams. For more information call 1-800-GMC TRUCK. Or better yet visit a GMC Truck dealer for a test drive.



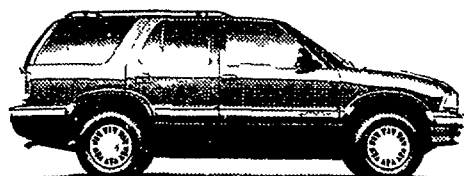
Jim Bradley GMC Truck
3500 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor • 769-1200



Crova GMC Truck
37385 Goddard Rd.
Romulus • 941-1234



Suburban GMC Truck
15 E. Michigan Ave.
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Superior GMC Truck
8282 W. Grand River
Brighton • 227-1100

OPEN
SATURDAYS

GM P.E.P., Option I and II specialists.

Correction: Photographs appearing in the Oct. 6 and 13 issues of the Green Sheet incorrectly identified the mayor of Wixom. The Wixom mayor should have identified as Michael McDonald. We apologize for the error.

Women making strides in the working world

So far in 1994, the average unemployment rate among women of 6.3 percent is at its lowest level since 1969, according to the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

In a recently released report on female employment trends, the MESCC reported that over the last two years, joblessness among women has been substantially reduced. In fact, the 6.3 percent growth in female jobholders that occurred between 1991 and 1993 surpassed the 5.5 percent rise in total employment.

"These trends show that the labor market situation for women in Michigan has improved markedly in the past few years," said F. Robert Edwards, director of the MESCC. "This is consistent with the recovery of the state's overall economy."

Another trend pointed out in the MESCC's report on female employment is that it has become increasingly full-time in the 1990s. In fact, the part-time female workforce has shown a decline over the last five years. In comparison of 1989 and 1993, the number of women holding part-time jobs has decreased from 621,000 to 599,000. As a result, the proportion of female employment that is

"The area which has grown the fastest with female workers ... has been executive and managerial positions."

F. Robert Edwards

full-time has expanded from about 67 to 70 percent.

"One encouraging trend that we have found is that the area which has grown the fastest with female workers so far in the '90s has been executive and managerial positions," said Edwards.

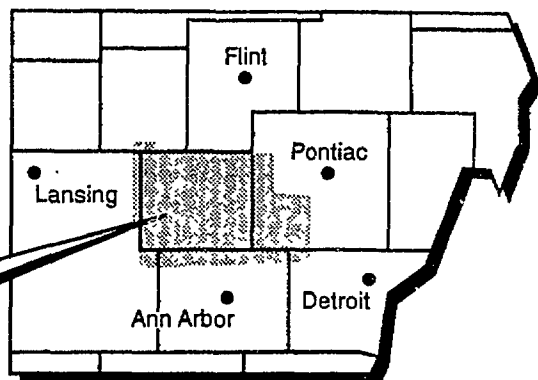
The MESCC said that one reason for this trend is linked to the service industries, which have a large concentration of female workers. Because of the overall expansion in these industries, the employment of women in managerial positions has increased even though management hiring in other sectors has been weak.

The weakest female employment trends, comparing 1989 to 1993, were in sales and factory employment. This is mostly due to the restructuring of retailing and the impact of the recession.

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 79,000 circulation every week

Area covered by Green Sheet East, Green Sheet West, 3 Shoppers



Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but 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

Pricing: 3 lines \$8.15

Each additional line \$1.99
(non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD



Place classified ads:

Monday & Friday: Tuesday-Thursday:
8 am to 5 pm 8:30 am to 5 pm

To place your classified ad:

Ann Arbor (313) 913-6032
Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (810) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
South Lyon area (810) 437-4133
Milford area (810) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (810) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 548-4809
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3827
South Lyon area (313) 685-7548
Milford area (313) 349-3827
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3827

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are listed in
Creative Living**

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

002 Help Wanted

19 ASSEMBLERS wanted. Clean pleasant working environment, starting rate \$5/hr. and \$5.50/hr. after 90 days. Health benefits plus many other fringe benefits. Please apply at: Micro Craft, 41107 Jo Dr. Nov, N of Grand River, E off Meadowbrook, Vincent Industrial Pk.

25 assemblers needed now! Brighton area. All shifts. No fee. Somebody Sometime (810)227-9211

5 MACHINE OPERATORS STILL NEEDED

All shifts available, \$6.25 per hour and up. Apply at: 100 Summit, Brighton (810)227-4866.

8 NEEDED NOW

Assembler positions available, 4pm-9pm Mon-Fri, 3-4 wk assignment, \$5.50/hr (810)227-4868

A-1 MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN NEEDED

Our growing company has an opening for a person experienced 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: Weatherwax Window, 5936 Ford Ct., Brighton, MI (810)227-4900

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Fast growing magazine company needs dedicated drivers for pre-established store routes. Earn \$8.30 to \$16 per hour. Regular increases. Must use own vehicle. (810)960-6500

ACCEPTING applications for South Lyon Community Ed. Kids Club child care giver. Must have experience working with children. 18 yrs. or older. References required. (810)437-5552, Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm for appt.

ACCEPTING applications for a part-time grounds & maintenance position at Woodland Apts. An elderly community in Milford. EOE. For more information call Betty at (517)546-5592.

ACCEPTING applications for a part-time on-site Resident Manager for Meadow Glen Apts., an elderly community in Fowlerville. Duties to include: Administrative and leasing, grounds and maintenance. Equal Opportunity Employer. For more information call Betty (517)546-5592.

ACCOUNTING Assistant/CPA background, 3 yrs. exp. receivable & payables. Must pay close attention to detail. Call Point of Sale, (810)887-2510.

ACTION ASSOCIATES is still hiring for several area employers. Start at \$5.50 and up. Production, clerical and machine operators. Apply in person at: 100 Summit, Brighton. No fee.

ACT NOW PRODUCTION WORKERS

Immediate openings, Brighton & Howell areas. Earn up to \$7.00/hr. Call now. Somebody Sometime (810)227-9211.

ADAMS Well Drilling: CDL driver needed, and well repairman (810)229-7906.

AFTERNOON shift workers needed, high school diploma + plus (517)546-0545.

A growing company is seeking people to work in a demanding production environment for hard-working, dependable people who get results. Our company offers excellent rewards. We are committed to a clean, drug-free environment and are seeking people to grow with us. If you are motivated and would like to be considered, please respond to: AVO, 28044 Center Oaks Court, Wixom, MI 48393

AMBITIOUS, hardworking person for labor position. COL + plus \$7/hr. to start. (517)546-7777 EOE.

AMOCO

EARN \$6-\$7/HR.

Hiring dependable hard working individuals for cashier positions. We offer full & part-time schedules. Quarterly raise reviews, paid vacations. No experience necessary. Ideal for college students & working mothers. Apply in person 8am-4pm. Located at 12 Mile & Novi Rd., across from 12 Oaks.

AN expanding remanufacturing co., needs an experienced industrial/automotive starter & alternator rebuilders. Also hiring customer service/counitor help. Apply at: Hans Auto Electric, 54650 Grand River, New Hudson, Mon-Fri, 8-5pm. (810)437-1717.

APPLICATORS-Local water proofing co. is now taking applications for persons to spray apply basement waterproofing. Applicants must be motivated, self starters with reliable transportation. Applicants must also have some exp. in small engine repairs and a valid chauffeur's license or CDL. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: MAR-FLEX, 905 Ladd Rd., Walled Lake, MI 48390, (810)669-6641

APPLICATIONS being accepted in Milford area for Die Makers & Machinists. (810)684-5801.

APPLICATIONS being accepted, all shifts. Apply at: Durbin Doris, 8539 W. Grand River, Brighton, (810)229-2416.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for Press Operators for all shifts. Will train. Apply at: Viking Sales, 199 Summit St., Brighton, Michigan.

AREA horse farm (Webberville) needs barn help. 18 yrs. or older. 15 to 30 hrs. per wk. Call after 8pm. (517)521-4190.

ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts, full time. (517)546-0545.

ASSEMBLERS

American Plastic Toys is now accepting applications for assemblers on all shifts. Position requires hand assembly & packaging on a production basis. Starting wage is \$6.35/hr. Benefits include health insurance, vacation/holiday pay & profit sharing. Apply in person between 9am & 3pm at: 799 Ladd Rd., Walled Lake. No phone calls please.

ASSEMBLERS

CLEAN ROOM KIT ASSEMBLY

We are a successful hospital supply company. Our business is recession proof & this means steady employment. If you have superior manual dexterity, are accurate, punctual & enjoy a fast-paced work routine, you'll love being an assembler. Full time positions available. Our starting rate is \$4.50 & \$5.00 per hr with opportunities for benefits & pay increases every 6 mo. Our work environment is outstanding. Ideal position for women. Apply in person at: Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Catell Drive, Howell between 8am-4:30pm.

ASSEMBLERS. Light assembly, clean pleasant working conditions. Medical insurance. Non-smoking facility. Send resume to: Box 4477, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178

ASSEMBLY positions. Full/part-time. Starting pay \$5.50 + with benefits. Window blind manufacturer. Must need type measure. Apply in person between 2 & 4 pm. Blends & Designs, 29988 Anthony Dr., Wixom (810)960-3200. West of 12 Oaks Mall.

ASSEMBLY, C and Windows Programmer Writing for embedded microcomputers. Circuit level knowledge a must. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 748, Brighton, MI 48116.

ASSEMBLY people needed for manufacturing company. Profit sharing and medical benefits. Apply at: 2760 Ridgeway Court, Walled Lake

ASSEMBLY personnel needed, male or female. Must be 18. Seniors welcome. No experience necessary. \$5.50 to start. (810)227-4567.

ASSISTANT Manager, will train. An opportunity to learn the dry cleaning trade. Good hours, no Sundays or holidays. Friendly work environment. Apply Milford One Hour Martinizing, Prospect Hill, next to Perry's. (810)685-0770.

Assembly Factory
• Light Industrial
• General Labor
• Machine Operators
• Grinders
\$5-\$9/hr to Start!
Must have own reliable car.
Call Now! (313)458-1600

ATTENTION!! Ideal for anyone who can not get out to work. Call part-time from your home to schedule pick-ups for Purple Heart. Call (313)728-4572 Mon-Fri 9-5

retail

ASSISTANT MANAGEMENT

HELP I NEED PEOPLE

We have more business than we can handle. Dynamic Youth oriented co. is looking for applicants for a fast paced mgmt. training program. International co. will train. No exp. necessary.

MGR TRAINEES
ASST. MANAGERS
CALL TAMMY
(313)421-0001

ATTENTION students, homemakers, & retirees. Novi K-mart (across from Twelve Oaks) is now hiring seasonal Cashiers, Stock, Customer Service, & Food Service Associates. Apply during business hours or call (810)348-3660.

ATTENTION kids! Want the chance to earn extra cash for only a few hours per week? The Huron Valley Shopper is looking for centers in many Milford areas. If you're at least 16 yrs. old, and live in the downtown Milford area. Call us at (810)685-7546.

ATTENTION DETAILERS, CAR WASH ATTENDANTS & CASHIERS. All shifts, part-time & full time. Flexible hours. Apply in person Bay Pointe Shell, 8393 Richardson Rd., Union Lake.

AUTOCAD operator needed, Release 11. Full time work, growth potential. Construction background helpful. Call (313)663-6262 or fax resume to (313)663-3106.

Cashiers, Stock Clerks & Department Coordinators

**Just call the
Opportunity Hotline:
1-800-966-6892
7:00 am - 10:00 pm**

We are currently recruiting Cashiers, Stock Clerks and Department Coordinators for most Arbor Drugs locations in southeastern Michigan.

- Full/part-time positions now available
- Flexible hours
- Weekly paycheck
- Merchandise discount
- Advancement opportunities
- Excellent benefits for full-time positions
- Applying couldn't be easier — just call!
- OR APPLY IN PERSON AT A STORE NEAR YOU!

Applicants for Cashier positions must be at least 18 years of age. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ARBOR

Your fast track for success.

AUTO Dealership is looking for a painter's helper and porter. Must have valid driver's license. See Gary at McDonald Ford, 47000 Northville Rd., Northville. (810)347-5800.

AUTO detailer/cleaner needed, exp. helpful. Ultimate Body Reconditioning. (810)227-0990.

AUTO dismantler, must be reliable, have own tools and working knowledge of cars. Michaels Auto Salvage, (517)546-4111

AUTO MECHANIC

Outstanding long-term opportunity for the right person. Immediate opening for entry level technician. Must be responsible and have your own tools. Apply At: Hilco Ford Lincoln Mercury, 2798 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)546-2250.

AUTOMOTIVE Technician. Automotive restoration & repair facility has immediate position available for State Certified exp. performance oriented mechanic with own tools. Apply in person only: Miklos Performance Engineering, 3561 Old US-23, Brighton.

AUTOMOTIVE exhaust & brakes, will consider trainee with tools. (810)227-4005 - Midas Muller, Brighton.

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Office/clerical
Production
Never a feel!
(810) 227-2034
KELLY SERVICES
An equal opportunity employer

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS COUNTER PERSON. GM experience helpful. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person: See Mark Janowick at Jerry Pyonik VICE CANYON CHEVROLET-Geo 3000 OWEN RD. FENTON, MI 48430

AUTO Parts Driver. Immediate opening, excellent driving record required. Neat appearance & reliable. Apply in person: Parts Manager, McDonald Ford Sales, 550 Seven Mile, Northville.

AUTO physical damage appraiser, must have experience. Send resume to: Appraiser, 1852 South Old US-23, Brighton, MI 48116.

AUTO WASH ATTENDANT

Hiring for full time positions. Good starting pay & flexible hours. Apply at: Rainbow Auto Wash, Brighton, (810)229-2040.

SHERATON OAKS HOTEL

196 at Novi Rd. in Novi Now accepting applications for the following positions:
• Desk Clerks, pm shift
• Porters/Bell Staff, PT
• Restaurant Servers, pm
• Restaurant Host/ess, am & pm
• Bus Attendants, am & pm
• Room Attendants
• Maintenance (HVAC) skills
Full or part-time, good wages and benefits. Applications available at hotel Front Desk.

BRIGHTON TOOL & DIE, INC.

Now hiring full staff for stamping supplier to Big 3 automakers:

Press Operators
Turner Operators
H-Lo Operators
Shippers
Truck Driver
Quality Inspector
Exp. Tool & Die Maintenance

Applicants must apply in person between 1pm-3pm, Mon-Fri.
Brighton Tool & Die, Inc.
735 N. Second St.
Brighton MI 48116
EEO Employer

Security HIRING 11 GUARDS This Week

Full time/Part time jobs. Brighton, Milford, Howell & Wixom. No experience required. Paid training.

**Call our 24 hour
JobLine NOW!
1-800-291-0642**

BURNS

Burns International Security Services
26500 Greenfield Road Suite 144
Oak Park, MI 48237
313/968-2800

Machinist

MascoTech

CNC MACHINE OPERATORS

MascoTech Forming Technologies, a world-class OEM forging supplier to the automotive industry, seeks CNC machine operators to work a 12-hour evening shift (6:00pm-6:00am). Overtime is also currently available. Shop/production experience is preferred, but will train qualified candidates. You must have a high school diploma or equivalent.

We offer \$7.60 per hour and comprehensive benefits package including medical/dental insurance, 401(k) and tuition reimbursement as well as production bonus and pension plans. Our smoke-free facility is clean, safe and modern. A pre-employment drug screen and physical are required. For prompt consideration, please call (810) 442-3920 or send resume to:

Human Resource Department
35526 Grand River
Suite 163
Farmington Hills, MI 48335
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL Labor

Positions available immediately for General Laborers. Great working atmosphere and excellent pay. Must have valid driver's license.

If interested please call:
(810)471-6750

Question:
What's the best holiday present?

Answer:
It's paid for, and you bought it at a discount.

Apply as a Seasonal Sales Associate at Service Merchandise, and this year you could give the best holiday presents ever. You'll earn a competitive wage on day or evening shifts, and you're immediately eligible for excellent associate discounts. Some Jewelry Sales associates may earn a commission in addition to their wage. Call or apply at one of the stores listed below, or call 1-800-251-1212 for the store nearest you.

We're proud to be an equal opportunity employer. m/f/d

Service Merchandise

**43635 West Oaks Dr.
Novi**

002 Help Wanted General

BACKHOE/bulldozer operator wanted for residential build. Must have exp. field & maint. experience. CDL license plus. (810)229-2085 bet. 8-5pm.

BARN help wanted. Stalls, leading, turnouts, cleaning. Full or part-time. (810)685-0777.

BOWLING LANES

AMF mechanic or pin jumper, counter help, waitpersons & bartender. Full and part-time. Milford Lanes.

BRICK layers & mason tenders Experienced. (517)546-3023.

BROKE? So was I until I earned \$4400 in one month working as a single parent. Consultants needed. (313)458-6377.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Mister Rubbish is accepting applications for an experienced Building Maintenance individual. Applicants must have electrical and hydraulic system knowledge. Duties include: maintaining, repairing, and replacing equipment, off-site compressor repairs and general building maintenance. Excellent pay and benefits including health insurance, paid vacations & 401K retirement program. Apply between 8am & 4pm, Mon.-Fri. at 11655 Venture Drive, Whitmore Lake. (313)871-7490.

BULDOZER operator. Must be experienced in residential work. Able to do back fill and finished grade. Must have a CDL license. Call after 8am. (517)546-2220.

CALIFORNIA is hiring & expanding. We need estheticians, massage therapists, electrologists & nail techs. Top commissions up to 70%. Paid vacations and supplies, will train. (810)227-5102.

CAR detailing, full time, good wages. Network Auto, Brighton. (810)229-0600.

CAREER opportunity to become a professional installation & service technician in the communications industry. Job entails Satellite, off air, & custom audio-video & good communication skills. If you have any experience in these fields please send resume to: Specialty Satellite & Antenna Services, PO Box 290, Gregory MI 48137. Top paying jobs for right individuals.

CARPENTERS, experienced. Good pay, benefits. (810)227-6060.

CARPENTERS helper. Full time, will train, need own transportation. (810)666-4991.

CARPENTERS Helper/Laborer to start immediately. (810)231-1719.

CARPENTERS and helpers needed. Carpenters minimum 3 years exp. Call after 6pm. (810)698-9422.

CARPENTERS and carpenter helpers. Full-time, some exp. preferred, will train if qualified. (810)889-9008.

CARPENTERS needed, exp. in rough only. (810)232-0777.

CARPENTERS needed, rough framers for residential homes. Please call (810)437-6929.

CARPENTERS, experienced in finish, trim, framing, siding & decks. Laborers also wanted. Contact Tom: (517)546-4418.

CARPENTERS or nail drivers for rough framing. (810)229-6276.

CARPENTER, framing crew laborer/apprentice, full time, will train. Call between 7pm-9pm (517)546-7593.

CARPENTER - experienced for rough framing & trim to start immediately. (810)231-1719.

CARPENTRY - rough framing laborer/apprentice. Full time, year round, overtime. Will train. MUST be hardworking & RELIABLE. J. W. Thompson. (810)437-0265.

CARPENT company needs help, laborers in warehouse, \$6/hr., (810)227-4868.

CARPENT installers wanted in Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area. (810)673-1704.

MACHINE OPERATORS

No experience Necessary Great opportunity to learn, we will train. Starting pay \$6 per hour. Health benefits. Day & night shifts available. Milford Township. Call 1(810)684-0555

CARPET warehouse help needed, no experience necessary. Apply in person at Donald E. McLeod Company, 31250 South Milford Rd., Milford. (810)437-8146

CARPET and vinyl installers, experience necessary, call Murdock. (810)437-8146

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in Sylvan Glen Phase II. The streets include: Acra Hill, Bame Cr., Cain St., Delcorse, Kiberry, Cannors, Unicare. Call (517)546-4809.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Devonshire, S. Third St., Robertson, Glenwyth. Call (517)546-4809.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following areas: Devonshire, S. Third, Glenwyth. Call (517)546-4809.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery in the following areas: Milford Rd., Cash, Grand River. (810)349-3627

CARRIERS needed for porch delivery of the South Lyon Herald. Many areas in South Lyon. (810)349-3627

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the South Lyon Herald. Many areas in South Lyon. Call (810)349-3627.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet & Wed. delivery of the Livingston County Press in the following Howell areas: N. Michigan, Inverness, W. Riddle, West St., Bower. Call (517)546-4809

CASHER ASSOCIATES

Flexible hours. Paid training. Vacation pay. Small aggressive multi-location company wants people willing to grow and advancement not afraid of a challenge, not afraid of work. Determination a requirement. Apply at: 763 S. Michigan Ave. Howell & 211 E. Main, Pinckney. Phillips 66 Stations.

CASHIER, Growing gas store needs full or part-time, evening and weekend hours, apply at Corrigan Sunoco, 602 West Grand River, Brighton.

CASHER, nights & weekends, possibly on rotation, varied duties, mature person. (517)546-7864 or (517)546-6048.

CASHIERS, full/part-time, afternoons 2pm. till 10pm shift, competitive wage, benefits, paid vacation after 1 yr., will train. Apply at 196 Shell Food Mart, 8281 W. Grand River, Brighton.

CASHIERS wanted 3 stores, part-time/full time all shifts. Apply in person at 311 E. Main St. Pinckney. Phillips 66 Station.

CASHIERS, Oasis Inc. now hiring for 3 stores. (Brighton, Hartland) Full or part-time positions. Benefits available after 90 days. Call (810)632-7400.

CASHIERS, part-time, all shifts, apply at: M-59 Sunoco, M-59 at US 23.

CASHIERS, SALES PEOPLE & STOCK. Will train. THE VILLAGE SHOE INN, Farmington. Call Eva (810)474-7105.

CASHIERS, all shifts available. Clark Station, 403 W. Grand River, Brighton (810)227-6777.

CASHER wanted part-time or full time, must be 18 yrs. old, Boomers Market, Hamburg. (810)231-4200

CHILD care center looking for exp. person for toddler room, 20-40 hours. (810)887-3013.

CHILDREN'S Care Center is looking for substitute teachers for children age 1-5 yrs. An Equal Employment Opportunity Provider. Please call (517)546-1310.

CHRISTMAS help: Answer incoming sales calls for catalog company. Needed: well spoken customer oriented people, full time, part-time, must be available, days, even, weekends. \$6.50/hr. Apply in person: 22790 Heslip Dr. off 9 mile between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads.

CNC Machine Operators needed for local factory. Call (517)546-0545.

CLEANING SERVICE looking for experienced janitors, floor finishers and carpet cleaners, first and second shifts available. Must have good work references. Send resume to: C/O The South Lyon Herald, Box 4476, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

CNC LATHE OPERATOR

Dayshift Experience required 40 hrs. per week plus overtime & benefits. Milford Twp. (810)684-0555.

C.N.C. machine shop will train responsible person to operate and set up C.N.C. lathe or mill, paid schooling, excellent benefits, 10115 Colonial Industrial Dr. (810)486-1766

COME join our team! Cashiers needed at Milford Brown's HGA. Flexible hours, must be over 18. (810)684-5535.

COMPUTER CABLE TECHNICIAN

No experience necessary. Must be reliable and learn quickly. BC/BS benefits. Call (517)548-6500.

CONSTRUCTION Laborer, siding and roofing, pay commensurate w/exp. (517)645-8900.

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent needed for local sub. (810)661-5100.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

Full or part-time. Call Steve or Sara (810)348-2280.

CONSTRUCTION Contractor seeks finished grade dozer operator, experienced in residential grading, \$14-\$16/hr., based on experience plus benefits. EOE. (810)905-6172

CONSTRUCTION helpers wanted. \$9.50/hr. (810)344-8052

CONSTRUCTION labor, entry level, masonry knowledge a plus. Call after 6pm (517)546-4871.

CONSTRUCTION workers needed, \$7/hr. to start, must have reliable transportation, for details call. (810)227-4868

CONTROLS Engineer, must have hands on experience in machine control logic, motion control & servo applications. (810)887-7977.

COUNTER clerks, full time, for store in W. Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Birmingham & Novi. Apply: 22196 Novi Rd. at 9 mile or 37574 W. 12 Mile at Halsted or call for nearest location. Mai Kai Cleaners, (313)537-8050.

COUNTER help. Will train. Michigan Cleaner, 2300 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor.

COUNTER PERSON

Responsible, reliable, energetic, mature person is needed full or part-time in Northville area. Will train, good pay & benefits. Apply in person: Canterbury Cleaners. (810)349-5440

COUNTER PERSON

Friendly, responsible, reliable person needed part-time in Brighton. Apply in person: Elbe Cleaners, 9864 E. Grand River, Brighton. (810)220-4517.

COUNTERPERSON, full & part-time, days & nights. Apply in person, Bowl-E-Drome, 907 E. Grand River, Howell.

COUNTER person, starting pay \$6/hr. Full time available. Apply in person: O'Connor Deli, 6032 Grand River, Brighton.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Well spoken, customer oriented person needed to solve customer problems in a fast paced department. Reliability a must. Hourly. Mon-Fri. \$6.00/hr. Apply at: 22790 Heslip, Novi, off 9 mile between Novi & Meadowbrook Roads.

CREDIT COLLECTION SPECIALIST

Detailed person needed to process credit and collection for multiple location, wholesaler/retail automotive supplier. Must have minimum of 2 yrs. exp. in collections and accounting, strong commercial collection background preferred.

Benefits available. Send resume with salary requirements or apply in person to:

A & L PARTS INC.
524 S. MAIN ST.
P.O. BOX 8651
ANN ARBOR, MI. 48107-8651
EOE

DELIVERY drivers, noon-6pm, Mon-Fri. \$6.50 an hr. to start. Seniors welcome. (810)348-8100.

DELIVERY Drivers, part-time, vehicles required, Thurs. & Fri. Please pay between \$70-\$90 per day. (810)474-1800 Jim.

DELIVERY and warehouse person wanted for retail furniture store in Milford. Approximately 30 hours per week. (810)684-2265.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED

B & J GAS & OIL CO.
29330 WIXOM RD
WIXOM MI 48393
(810)349-1961
(License from Wixom Ford Plant)

Cashier Positions Available

Full-time benefits:

Flexible Hours
Advancement Opportunities
Blue Cross/Blue Shield Life Insurance
Profit Sharing
Paid Vacations
Some Paid Holidays
Uniforms Provided
Paid Training

some restrictions apply

PART-TIME positions also available

DAPCO NEEDS YOU

We're busy
Need Assembly People
Full Time
You'll enjoy working in a clean modern air conditioned plant.

Apply In Person At:

DAPCO INDUSTRIES
2600 Bishop Circle East
Dexter - (313)426-8000

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED! Local grocery stores. Home-makers, seniors welcome. Part-time. (810)286-2246 call 9-5

DEPENDABLE laborer wanted for ceramic tile installation must have own vehicle, 40+ hrs./wk. \$8.00-\$7.50 per hr. depending on experience. Call after 7pm. (517)548-5686 or leave message

DESIGNING Image Inc. Full time stylist needed for expanding business. Excellent commission. Plus benefits. Apply within: 8664 W. Grand River, Brighton or call (810)229-2015.

DIE REPAIR \$13-\$22 per hr. Great benefits & bonuses. Fantastic company. Grand Rapids area. (517)333-2680.

DIETARY AIDE

Part-time positions available in a Nursing Home setting. Must be caring, flexible, responsible, and a team worker. WE WILL TRAIN. Benefits include paid time off and retirement planning. Apply to: Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI - A Hazon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or call Nancy or Linda at (517)548-4210. EOE

DIRECT CARE STAFF Seeking motivated, caring people to assist and teach mentally challenged adults in a home environment, full time w/benefits available, starting pay \$6.00 to \$6.75/hr. South Lyon area, call Cayn, (810)486-0765. Highland/Milford area, call Denise, (810)887-3021.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS and/or CNAs

Full and part-time positions available in the Brighton area to work with the traumatically brain injured in a group home setting. Responsibilities include: training and assisting in activities of daily living, recreational activities and the direct care of clients and residents. Experience preferred. Call (810)227-0119 for appl.

DIRECT Care, New facility, White Lake area, all shifts available, full & part-time. \$5.50 an hour, must be 18 years of age, high school diploma or GED, valid driver's license. Call 10am-3pm., Mon-Fri. (810)887-9963.

DRILLING ASSISTANT
A rapidly growing engineering and consulting firm has an immediate full time position available in our environmental drilling division. A good driving record is mandatory and a chauffeurs license preferred. Heavy lifting in required. 40 OSHA training and previous drilling exp. a plus. Please call:

CTI & ASSOC. INC.
(810)380-2006 1-800-468-7499 ext. 246. Attn: Drilling Manager. EOE

DIRECT Care Staff needed for MI group home in Brighton, full & part-time, afternoons & evenings. \$5.75-\$6 per hour. Call (810)227-2534.

DIRECT Care Staff for group homes located in Oakland County. Starting wages ranging from \$5.85 trained to \$5.45 untrained. For more information call Diane, Milford, (810)685-0182 or Ede, Northville, (810)348-3843.

DIRECT Care worker needed to work with 3 developmentally disabled young ladies. Afternoon and midnights available. Full time with benefits and part-time available. High school diploma or GED required. Call Juanita (517)548-7161.

DISHWASHER needed for large restaurant in New Hudson, \$6/hr., day shift. (810)227-4868

DOZER and Track Hoe operator needed for residential and commercial work. Must be trained and have experience. Must have CDL Call Wagner Excavating between 8am-4pm (810)486-4156.

DRILLING ASSISTANT

A rapidly growing engineering and consulting firm has an immediate full time position available in our environmental drilling division. A good driving record is mandatory and a chauffeurs license preferred. Heavy lifting in required. 40 OSHA training and previous drilling exp. a plus. Please call:

CTI & ASSOC. INC.
(810)380-2006 1-800-468-7499 ext. 246. Attn: Drilling Manager. EOE

DRIVER and yard person for lumber yard. Must be able to drive stick shift. Apply in person, C.N. Hollins and Son, 214 North Walnut, Howell.

DRIVER/Warehouse. Small petroleum distributor offering full time. Benefits & bonus. Willing to train. Starting pay neg. Requires CDL-B-X. (810)348-7843, Ext. 2144.

DRYCLEANER NEEDS:

Shirt Presser
Counter Help
Coin Laundry Attendant
Presser

Novi Road Cleaners, 1069 Novi Rd., Northville. (810)349-8120. Please ask for Eli.

DRYCLEANING presser, full time, great working conditions & wages. Great opportunity for right person. (810)229-9806.

DRYCLEANING counter person, full time, great working conditions & wages. Great opportunity for the right person. (810)229-9806.

DRY cleaning branch store managers & counter clerks. Apply: Mai Kai Cleaners, 9 Mile/Novi Rds., or 14 Mile/Haggerty or call (313)537-8050.

DRYWALL hangers needed, top pay, experienced. Call, (810)473-1162, (313)905-5401

ELECTRICIAN-Journeyman, Exc. pay & benefits. (810)229-9367.

ELECTRICAL Control Panel Wireman needed. Experience preferred but will train. Clean environment, full benefits. Aggressive Systems, Inc. (810)477-5300.

DUNNAGE ENGINEERING now hiring over 20 positions. Days/Evenings/Midnights. General Laborers (no exp. required)
Production Painters
Machine Operators
Press Operators
Experienced Mig Welders

Apply in person, or call for more information TODAY!

ACTION ASSOCIATES
100 Summit, Brighton
(810)227-4868

ELECTRICAL CONTROLS

Electricians/Engineers, exc. wages & benefits. (810)624-0680.

ELECTRICAL Engineer/Service/ Application Engineer, BSEE or equivalent required. Mechanical skills a plus. Will be contacting customers, some travel required. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 748, Brighton MI 48116.

ELECTRICIAN, journeyman or experienced in residential or commercial wiring. Please leave message, (313)878-9616

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Immediate full time openings for experienced television technicians to perform in-home customer service. Must have good driving record as position involves use of company vehicle. Good starting salary with excellent company benefits. Apply in person 9 am-5 pm. at: Fretter Inc., 12501 E. Grand River, Brighton. Or call (800)959-8654. Ask for Bob Wilson or Al. EOE

EXPERIENCED used car/hyve technician position for large, expanding Dealership. Candidates must be certified.

EXPERIENCED used car/hyve technician position for large, expanding Dealership. Candidates must be certified.

ELECTRICAL part assemblers needed in Howell, days or afternoons. (810)227-4858

"ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY." Full or part-time, Wixom area. (810)380-8960

ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLERS

Full, part-time and second shift positions open for responsible individuals with growing contract manufacturer. Odd and flexible hours available. Must be quick accurate and reliable. Hand soldering and electronics experience helpful. \$5.00 - \$6.50 per hour. Apply to: Efficient Assembly, 24012 Haggerty Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48335

EMPLOYEES Unlimited is accepting applications for general labor positions in Liv. City. Call now, no fee. (517)548-5781.

CALL today, \$7 an hour full time. Tired of missing the football games, we work Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm., Thurs., 9am-5pm. Farmington Hills, Nine Mile & 1-275. Call (810)380-1700.

EXPERIENCED used car/hyve technician position for large, expanding Dealership. Candidates must be certified.

EXPERIENCED used car/hyve technician position for large, expanding Dealership. Candidates must be certified.

EXPERIENCED used car/hyve technician position for large, expanding Dealership. Candidates must be certified.

EXPERIENCED used car/hyve technician position for large, expanding Dealership. Candidates must be certified.

Take Aim At This Target!

Target is a rapidly growing sister company to Hudson's and the leading upscale discount store in the nation with over 500 stores in 32 states. On the spot interviews available for permanent and seasonal positions. Positions on the following teams are now available.

Cashier/Service Desk • Sales Floor • Food Service
• Security • Merchandise Flow

JOB FESTIVAL!!!

We are inviting you to attend our Job Festival, where you can learn about Target and apply for the above entry-level positions in our new Walled Lake location.

We offer competitive starting wages, benefits including 10% store discount, and a team-oriented environment with a "Fast, Fun, and Friendly" atmosphere!

Target Store HIRING HOTLINE
960-7900

TARGET

Equal Opportunity
Drug Free
Smoke Free Employer

495 Haggerty Rd. Walled Lake
(Between 14 Mile & 15 Mile)

TODAY!
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Learn about Target and apply for and interview for the positions above.

Apply in person or call the Hiring Hotline listed above.

HomeTown CONNECTION

Call 1-900-288-7077 to respond to an ad that appeals to you.

- Call 1-900-288-7077. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1. The cost is \$1.49 per minute, when the system answers, follow the easy instructions. You will need to use the 5-digit voice mailbox number located in the ad you select.
- Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2. Including upcoming HomeTown Connection ads that will appear in next issue.
- Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting from the person who placed the ad. If that person sounds like the person you are looking for, leave your message.
- Call any time, 24 hours a day! HomeTown Newspapers' HomeTown Connection line never closes, after all you never know when the right person may have left the message.

You must be 18 years of age or older to use the system.

HomeTown Connection recommends: Meet in a well lit and public place for the first encounter. And do not give out your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so

800 Male Seeking Female

28 & LOOKING for single white female who loves movies, quiet restaurants, rainbows & sunsets. If you love the same & are from 21-28, then let's talk! #12400

31 YR. old 5'10, 170 lb, white male. Artist/handyman. Brown hair/blue eyes. Prefer outdoors, canoeing, hiking. Looking for the right person! #12445.

31 YR. old single white male, no dependents. 5'11", 185 lbs, olive complexion, fun with many interests seeks single white female, no dependents. #12439

44 YR. old male, seeking chemistry first. Likes cards, movies, genealogy. German speaking, against abortion. Down to earth types best. #12187

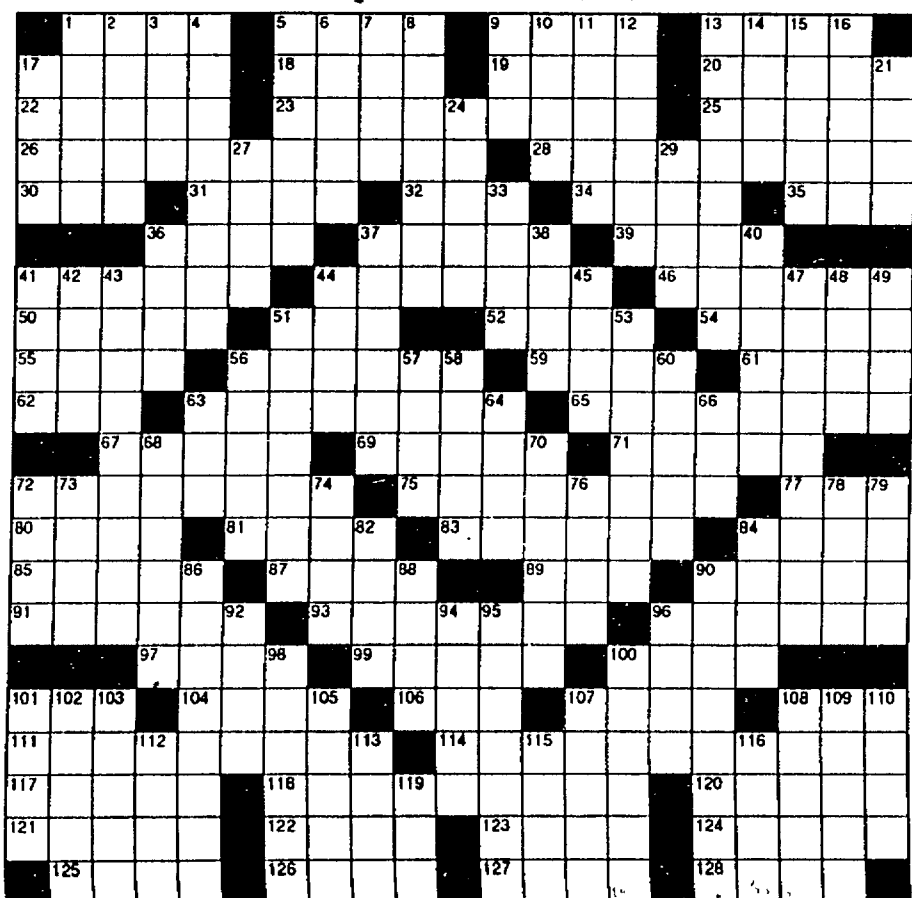
47 YR. 6', 190 lbs, seeks practical, honest 30-45 female. One of those ladies that are so talented and beautiful that men are afraid to ask out. #12461

ADVENTUROUS athletic,

Super Crossword

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Nag, nag, nag | 51 Round or mount starter | 96 Engenders | 101 Political | 104 Muni or | 106 Capitol | 107 Lotion | 108 Chew the fat | 111 Alabama | 114 Missouri | 117 Uncomplaining | 118 River rising | 120 Being in debt | 121 Sicilian | 122 Potent or | 123 Attack the fly | 124 Rich sources | 125 Blind | 126 "— Hamilton | 127 Sale | 128 Cake | 129 Ingredients | 130 Moslem |
| 2 Nag, nag, nag | 52 Word of woe | 97 Meadow munchers | 102 Muni or | 103 Political | 105 Muni or | 107 Lotion | 108 Chew the fat | 111 Alabama | 114 Missouri | 117 Uncomplaining | 118 River rising | 120 Being in debt | 121 Sicilian | 122 Potent or | 123 Attack the fly | 124 Rich sources | 125 Blind | 126 "— Hamilton | 127 Sale | 128 Cake | 129 Ingredients | 130 Moslem | |
| 3 D'Urberville | 53 Cooking | 98 DDE's home | 103 Political | 104 Muni or | 106 Capitol | 107 Lotion | 108 Chew the fat | 111 Alabama | 114 Missouri | 117 Uncomplaining | 118 River rising | 120 Being in debt | 121 Sicilian | 122 Potent or | 123 Attack the fly | 124 Rich sources | 125 Blind | 126 "— Hamilton | 127 Sale | 128 Cake | 129 Ingredients | 130 Moslem | |
| 4 To the | 54 Winter forecast | 99 DDE's home | 104 Muni or | 105 Muni or | 106 Capitol | 107 Lotion | 108 Chew the fat | 111 Alabama | 114 Missouri | 117 Uncomplaining | 118 River rising | 120 Being in debt | 121 Sicilian | 122 Potent or | 123 Attack the fly | 124 Rich sources | 125 Blind | 126 "— Hamilton | 127 Sale | 128 Cake | 129 Ingredients | 130 Moslem | |
| 5 Engrave with | 55 Branching | 100 Dry, as wine | 105 Muni or | 106 Capitol | 107 Lotion | 108 Chew the fat | 111 Alabama | 114 Missouri | 117 Uncomplaining | 118 River rising | 120 Being in debt | 121 Sicilian | 122 Potent or | 123 Attack the fly | 124 Rich sources | 125 Blind | 126 "— Hamilton | 127 Sale | 128 Cake | 129 Ingredients | 130 Moslem | | |
| 6 Tonga | 56 American | 101 Political | 106 Capitol | 107 Lotion | 108 Chew the fat | 111 Alabama | 114 Missouri | 117 Uncomplaining | 118 River rising | 120 Being in debt | 121 Sicilian | 122 Potent or | 123 Attack the fly | 124 Rich sources | 125 Blind | 126 "— Hamilton | 127 Sale | 128 Cake | 129 Ingredients | 130 Moslem | | | |
| 7 Native | 57 Christie or | 102 Muni or | 107 Lotion | 108 Chew the fat | 111 Alabama | 114 Missouri | 117 Uncomplaining | 118 River rising | 120 Being in debt | 121 Sicilian | 122 Potent or | 123 Attack the fly | 124 Rich sources | 125 Blind | 126 "— Hamilton | 127 Sale | 128 Cake | 129 Ingredients | 130 Moslem | | | | |
| 8 Gypsy | 58 Karenina | 103 Political | 108 Chew the fat | 111 Alabama | 114 Missouri | 117 Uncomplaining | 118 River rising | 120 Being in debt | 121 Sicilian | 122 Potent or | 123 Attack the fly | 124 Rich sources | 125 Blind | 126 "— Hamilton | 127 Sale | 128 Cake | 129 Ingredients | 130 Moslem | | | | | |
| 9 Sert's forte | 59 It landed on | 104 Muni or | 109 Chaw the fat | 112 Alabama | 115 Missouri | 118 Uncomplaining | 119 River rising | 122 Being in debt | 123 Sicilian | 124 Potent or | 125 Attack the fly | 126 Rich sources | 127 Blind | 128 "— Hamilton | 129 Sale | 130 Cake | 131 Ingredients | 132 Moslem | | | | | |
| 10 Pindar, for | 60 Washington | 105 Muni or | 110 Chaw the fat | 113 Alabama | 116 Missouri | 119 Uncomplaining | 120 River rising | 124 Being in debt | 125 Sicilian | 126 Potent or | 127 Attack the fly | 128 Rich sources | 129 Blind | 130 "— Hamilton | | | | | | | | | |
| 11 River flowing | 61 Long river in | 106 Capitol | 111 Chaw the fat | 114 Alabama | 117 Missouri | 120 Uncomplaining | 121 River rising | 126 Being in debt | 127 Sicilian | 128 Potent or | 129 Attack the fly | 130 Rich sources | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 12 Hudson | 62 Georgia | 107 Lotion | 112 Chaw the fat | 115 Alabama | 118 Missouri | 121 Uncomplaining | 122 River rising | 127 Being in debt | 128 Sicilian | 129 Potent or | 130 Attack the fly | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 13 Bay | 63 — Gay | 108 Chew the fat | 113 Alabama | 116 Missouri | 119 Uncomplaining | 120 River rising | 126 Being in debt | 127 Sicilian | 128 Potent or | 129 Attack the fly | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 14 Valuable | 64 Historic plane | 109 Chaw the fat | 114 Alabama | 117 Missouri | 120 Uncomplaining | 121 River rising | 126 Being in debt | 127 Sicilian | 128 Potent or | 129 Attack the fly | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 dark wood | 65 Contemplative | 110 Chaw the fat | 115 Alabama | 118 Missouri | 121 Uncomplaining | 122 River rising | 126 Being in debt | 127 Sicilian | 128 Potent or | 129 Attack the fly | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 16 Finn's river | 66 Nick of Hollywood | 111 Chaw the fat | 116 Alabama | 119 Missouri | 122 Uncomplaining | 123 River rising | 127 Being in debt | 128 Sicilian | 129 Potent or | 130 Attack the fly | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 17 U.S.-Mexico | 67 Unobstructed | 112 Chaw the fat | 117 Alabama | 120 Missouri | 123 Uncomplaining | 124 River rising | 128 Being in debt | 129 Sicilian | 130 Potent or | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 18 border river | 68 River to the | 113 Alabama | 118 Missouri | 121 Uncomplaining | 122 River rising | 126 Being in debt | 127 Sicilian | 128 Potent or | 129 Attack the fly | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 19 Braeden | 69 Ohio | 114 Alabama | 119 Missouri | 122 Uncomplaining | 123 River rising | 127 Being in debt | 128 Sicilian | 129 Potent or | 130 Attack the fly | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 20 TV soap star | 70 Mrs in | 115 Alabama | 120 Missouri | 123 Uncomplaining | 124 River rising | 128 Being in debt | 129 Sicilian | 130 Potent or | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 21 Gudo's | 71 Madrid | 116 Alabama | 121 Uncomplaining | 124 River rising | 128 Being in debt | 129 Sicilian | 130 Potent or | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 22 highest note | 72 Cutting tool | 117 Alabama | 122 Uncomplaining | 125 River rising | 129 Being in debt | 130 Sicilian | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 23 Reticule | 73 Carine cnes | 118 Missouri | 123 Uncomplaining | 126 River rising | 130 Being in debt | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 24 Dangerous | 74 Construction | 119 Uncomplaining | 124 River rising | 130 Being in debt | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 25 curve | 75 Russian | 120 Uncomplaining | 125 River rising | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 26 Presently | 76 despot | 121 Uncomplaining | 126 River rising | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 27 Game bird of | 77 Bonnie of | 122 Uncomplaining | 127 River rising | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 28 the marshes | 78 songdom | 123 Uncomplaining | 128 River rising | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 29 Pel of Nick | 79 wife of Siva | 124 Uncomplaining | 129 River rising | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 30 and Nora | 80 Footlike | 125 Uncomplaining | 130 River rising | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 31 Recognizes as | 81 organ | 126 Uncomplaining | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 32 valid | 82 DOWN | 127 Uncomplaining | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 33 Selects for | 83 Lakes or | 128 Uncomplaining | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 34 special duty | | 129 Uncomplaining | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 35 Work | | 130 Uncomplaining | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Average time of solution: 64 minutes.



Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. NAG, NAG, NAG
5. D'URBVILLE
9. TO THE
13. ENGRAVE WITH
17. ISLAND GROUP
23. RIVER FLOWING
25. VALUABLE
26. HUCKLEBERRY
28. U.S.-MEXICO
30. BAT WOOD
31. TV SOAP STAR
32. GUDO'S
33. RETICULE
34. DANGEROUS
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38. AND NORA
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125. RETICULE
126. DANGEROUS
127. CURVE
128. PRESENTLY
129. GAME BIRD OF
130. AND NORA

HELP wanted afternoons, general. Warehouse, 330pm-12:00midnight. Benefits \$5.45 an hour 50 cents shift premium. Handelman Company, 1291 Rickett Rd., Brighton, between 4pm-5:30pm.

FULL TIME laborer position open for hardworking individual. (810)231-8852.

FULL TIME and part-time deli help. Call after 2pm, Maria's Italian Bakery, (810)348-0645.

FULL TIME experienced and motivated interior Designer for retail in-store and in-home decorating service. Send resume to: Alm Rob, 201 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

FULL TIME help asbestos removal work. 40+ hrs, hard work, no experience necessary, will train. Please call for interview, (810)546-2786, 9am-4pm.

GARAGE door installer. Earn \$1000 a wk. Be your own boss. Year round work. We pay every Monday. (313)449-8334.

GENERAL laborer help, no experience necessary. \$6/hr. to start plus benefits. Call Tr-Matic Screw Products, (517)549-6414, ask for Bob or Joe.

GENERAL Labor, \$7.50 an hour, experience with small power tools. Full benefits. Call Ken, (810)362-4040.

GENERAL labor, Afternoon Shift. Responsible for quality production & clean-up. Day Shift possibilities. Full benefit package including profit sharing. Apply at: U.S. Fabricating, 1947 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake, MI.

GOOD PAY, NO WEEKENDS. Earn \$6-\$8/hr. cleaning homes. No nights or weekends, weekly pay check. Car needed, mileage paid. Call Merry Maids (810)471-0930.

GRAPHIC Artist. Full time entry level position with growing publication in Brighton. Position requires a creative person with degree and proven skills in design and layout. MAC experience necessary. Quick and illustrative knowledge desirable. Photography, dark room and pre-press stripping helpful or must be willing to learn. Send resume to: D&F, P.O. Box 64, Brighton, MI, 48116.

GROUP home Management positions available to work with medically involved, physically handicapped, developmentally impaired adults. Must be at least 18, high school diploma or GED, valid driver's license, & 1 yr. minimum group home experience. Benefit package available. Send resumes to Now Outlook Inc, 27566 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150.

HAIR Dresser, exp. in roller set. 1 day per week. Excellent hours. Farmington area Nursing Home. (800)762-7391.

HAIR STYLISTS. Guaranteed hourly wage plus bonuses & commissions. Paid vacation, insurance program, flexible hours & more. Licensed cosmetologist. Call Grandins Hair Center (517)548-9695.

HAIRSTYLIST needed. Come join our team! Full or part-time positions. Paid vacation. Guarantee \$6/hr. Call for interview today (517)546-8520.

HEALTH Insurance for the unemployed. Low rates. Call Susan. (810)344-9892.

HEATING - Cooling technicians, 5 yrs. exp. benefits, (810)629-4851.

HEATING & Cooling duct installers w/experience, new construction residential. Service experience helpful. (810)669-1171.

HEATING & cooling Technician, residential, commercial, dependable, experienced need only apply. (810)228-4543 days, (810)229-9421 even.

HEATING oil burner serviceman, lots of work year round. Benefits. Apply in person: Ely Fuel, 316 N. Center, Northville.

FREE TICKETS TO THE NORTH AMERICAN HORSE SPECTACULAR AT THE NOVI EXPO CENTER ON NOV. 4-6, 1994. SEND A POSTCARD TO: THE GREENSHEET, P.O. BOX 251, SOUTH LYON, MICHIGAN 48178.

NEEDED energetic people to work w/developmentally disabled adults. Afternoon and midnight shifts available, full or part-time. Requirements: GED or diploma, Michigan drivers license & 18 yrs. of age. Exc. benefit package offered for full time. For more information (517)548-7083

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INSTALLERS needed. Garage door, door openers, entry doors, truck & tools required, exp. preferred, will train right individual, high earning potential. (810)486-3667.

INSURANCE AGENCY administrative assistant, responsible person with good computer skills. Advancement and benefits. Call (810)363-5746.

JANITOR. All around janitor needed in electro mechanical assembly plant. Must be able to operate commercial floor buffer & generally keep production area neat & clean. Good wages & benefit package. Apply in person, Micro Craft, 41107 Jo Dr. Novi, 48357. \$8.72/hour. Contact Supervisor's office for further information. (810)887-3791. (E.O.E.)

HOLIDAY HELP WANTED. North Polestar Matures Mature, friendly. Days/Evenings (810)748-7035.

HORSE Farm needs part or full time help. Farm equip. knowledge helpful. (517)548-0542.

HOUSECLEANERS
• Exc. Benefit Pkg
• Year Round Employment
• Paid Drive Time
• Unlimited Pay Potential
• Up to \$7.01 an Hour

Suburban Professional Cleaning We Are the Largest and the Highest Paying PERIOD

Call for Appointment (810)360-2030

HOUSEKEEPING. 7 days/week. Please apply within: Best Western of Howell, 1500 Pincney Rd., (517)548-2900.

LD and O.D. Grinder, part-time, Wixom area. (810)348-0887.

IMMEDIATE openings for yard & landscape laborers. Apply in person: Eaton Nursery, 5699 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. (810)851-5440.

MECHANIC/ AFTERNOON SHIFT
Immediate opening for mechanic with hydraulics & electrical skills to service high reach equipment on our afternoon shift. Submit resume & salary requirements to S & R Equipment Co., 51722 Grand River Ave., Wixom, MI 48393, Attention Lee.

002 Help Wanted General

ONE HOUR MOTOPHOTO

People are feeling happy, energetic people for full and part-time convenient positions at our convenient Now Town Center location. Great hours, weekly bonus. Quarterly profit sharing are all part of this fun opportunity. Call (810)344-2018 or apply in person, Mon.-Sat., 10:30am-6pm.

O.T.R. Driver for expedited freight. CDL/B, W/H & air required. (810)231-8302.

PAINTER wanted, experienced, hard working, dependable, start immediately. Call (810)347-3398.

PANEL & Machine Tool Wire person. Pay scale commensurate w/ability & experience. (810)887-7977.

Part-Timers - needed immediately for all shifts. (517)546-0545.

PART-TIME

BINDERY

HELP NEEDED

HomeTown Newspapers needs reliable, dependable people to work the late afternoon and midnight shifts in our bindery. Must be able to lift 50 pounds and enjoy working as part of a team. Apply at HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Avenue, Howell, MI 48843. No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME driver car wanted. Midnight shift available. \$5.40 per hour. (810)685-8216.

PART-TIME, possibly full time Bindery Help in print shop. Apply at J & P Printing, 23200 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, or call (810)437-5535.

PART-TIME maintenance helper needed. Basic maintenance skills helpful. Flexible hours, apply in person, 555 Highland Ave., Milford.

PART-TIME Warehouse shipping person. Call Ask of Sale (810)887-2510 Point for Warehouse.

PERSONAL Driver/General Laborer. Must have good record, days. \$6/hr. Call for interview. (810)227-5200

PET GROOMER

Exp. professional. Salary & commissions. Up to \$1K. Flexible hours. 401K. Flexible hours. Wag'n Tails. Livingston City. (517)546-9588 or Oakland City. (810)660-8080

PETITION Circulators. Bingo Innative. Make X-Mas cash, paid 3 times a week. (313)930-6459

PIZZA by MiddleTown now hiring all positions inside & out. Full & part-time. Apply at: 5580 E. Grand River, Lake Charlemagne, Howell. (517)548-7171.

PLASTIC injection molder accepting applications for full time employment. 1 shift. (810)231-5120, Whitmore Lk. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PLASTIC recycling co. now hiring for the following: Maintenance, Production (all 3 shifts), Switcher/driver. Apply within: 750 S. McPherson Park Dr., Howell.

PORTER needed, experience preferred, references. Must be dependable. Apply in person at Campbell Collision, 9987 E. Grand River, Brighton.

PORTRAIT MANAGER

Do you like families, kids & pets? Would you thrive on an opportunity to realize untold income based on your efforts? Established studio is looking for the right person to grow with it. Prior photographic & sales management experience a plus. Call (810)788-6138.

PRE-PRESS/GRAPHIC ARTIST

Position entails typesetting and layout of art for print production and customer service work. Requires extensive knowledge of Adobe Illustrator, QuarkXpress and other graphics programs. Conventional pre-press experience helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to: Attn: Label Sales Service, P.O. Box 170, Howell, MI 48844

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR - Top wages and full benefit package including profit sharing and retirement plan. Able to operate lathe with proficiency in Adobe Illustrator, QuarkXpress and other graphics programs. Conventional pre-press experience helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to: Attn: Label Sales Service, P.O. Box 170, Howell, MI 48844

PRESS SET-UP & OPERATOR

Automotive supplier is seeking individual with one year set up and operate press experience. Must be hard headed with little else and hand feed dies. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package including 401K plan. Send resume or apply in person at: Michigan Rod Products, 3515 Old US 23, Brighton, MI 48116.

PRODUCTION & Assembly

positions are open at successful growing company. No experience necessary. We will train. Hard benefits after ninety days. Hard workers only need apply at: 44700 Grand River in Nov.

PROPANE tank installers & propane due to expansion, we are looking for a few good people in our Brighton, Farmville & Holly service areas. Contact Dave LaForest at Northwest Propane, Inc., 11879 E. Grand River, Brighton. (810)227-5049.

QUALITY Assurance Inspector for screw machine shop. Knowledge of blueprint reading, micrometers, calipers & SPC required. (517)546-2546

PRODUCTION UNLOOCK

is North America's leading manufacturer of concrete paving stones & retaining walls. Full time production personnel needed. No exp. necessary. Competitive wages. Benefits include health, dental, life insurance, holiday & vacation pay. Applications taken Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm.

12501 MICHIGAN, INC. UNLOCK Michon Dr. Brighton, MI 48116

(1 mile S. of Grand River & Lansing Rd.)

PROGRAM DIRECTOR - Supervise Program Coordinators and all staff providing mental health services to adult clients. Establish and evaluate programs clinically and fiscally, recruit and hire staff, collaborate with community agencies and prepare annual budget and spending plan. Master's degree in Social Work, Psychology or related field, with licensure/registration as CSW or LPJ, and 3 to 5 years experience in a mental health facility. Supervisory or administrative experience preferred. Starting salary \$35,269 plus full benefits. Send resume to Lawrence Newberg, Livingston County CCH, 206 S. Highlander Way, Howell MI 48843. EOE

PROGRAMMER/PROGRAMMER ANALYST

We are seeking motivated individuals experienced in programming to join our rapidly growing family of data processing professionals. Send resume & salary requirements to: ANACON INC. P.O. Box 51 Hartland, MI 48353

QUALITY ASSURANCE

Fast growing supplier to the Big 3 is looking for personnel with strong quality backgrounds. Must have knowledge of SPC, all quality requirements, and have working knowledge of CMM inspection skills. You fit this criteria. Send resume and salary history. Attn: Quality Mgr., 2290 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Some experience necessary, manufacturing facility, Milford Twp. (810)684-0555.

QUALITY Control person needed for plastics plant. Call or apply at Brighton, Molded Plastics, 9901 Weber, Brighton. (810)229-1700.

RECEPTIONIST - friendly, energetic person wanted for busy Fastabac Sams. Days available. Call or apply in person:

21522 NOVI RD (between 8 & 9 Mile) (810)344-8900

REPORTER FULL-TIME

needed at Milford Times Newspaper Office.

Person chosen must possess a Bachelor's degree or have 1-3 years experience in newspaper reporting. This person will gather news stories cover meetings, write headlines, make photo assignments and may take photographs and dummy pages when necessary. Smoke-free environment, benefit package available after 3 month probation period.

HomeTown Newspapers 323 E. Grand River Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RETIRED person, for variety of light duties, part-time, days. \$5.00/hr. Call (810)227-5130

Recycling Plant

Northville based recycling plant looking for hard working, full time employees. Full medical & dental benefits after 90 days with good attendance and work performance. Day, Afternoon and Nights avail. Apply in person Mon-Thurs. 8am-3pm. Bring valid ID and SS Card 36107 Plymouth Rd., Livonia S.E. Corner of Plymouth & Levan (810)458-1600

Registration Workers (Part-time) Lansing Community College's Howell Center has several openings for persons to assist with assessment in Howell. Up to 40 hours spread over a 5-week period prior to each semester and summer sessions. Some computer experience helpful. \$6.85/hr. Send cover letter, resume and completed LCC application form (call (517)545-3522 to obtain form) to: LCC Howell Center, 1372 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. EEO/Affirmative Action Employer.

ROOFER needed. Experience preferred. (517)545-0311.

SECRETARY ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Toyoda Machinery Grinding Machine Division has immediate openings for a Secretary and an Accounts Payable Clerk.

Secretary position requires skill in WordPerfect 5.1, Accounts Payable Clerk position requires previous accounts experience. These are full time positions offering competitive salary with excellent comprehensive benefit package.

Send resume to: G. Punt Box 1003 Wixom, MI 48393-1003

Technical Sales & Service Engineer

Prometec, a leading Manufacturer of Tool and Process Monitors, has an entry level opening for a Sales/Service Engineer.

Requirements include a strong mechanical aptitude in the metal removal field, electronic comprehension of machine tools. Candidates will be willing to travel.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume and salary requirements to:

PROMETEC Inc. 455 Eisenhower Pkwy. Suite 270 Ann Arbor, MI 48106

TECHNICALS. Lube person and Tire person. Apply at Kmart, 48325 W. Oak Dr., Novi. (810)348-3735, ask for Matt, Automotive Service Manager.

ROOFING Contractor needs

subs for shingle and siding work. (313)878-2975.

ROUTE person wanted to deliver newspapers. Retirees or seniors welcome. Good pay. (313)878-9564.

ROUTE Representative. Living & Route deliveries. Good driving record a must. Good pay, health insurance, 401K (800)648-1752.

SEAMSTRESS for small drapery workshop, part-time or full time, Northville area. (810)344-2746.

SECONDARY Machine Operator, blueprints & micrometer reading a plus. Full time, day shift. Benefits (517)548-2546.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Position available in Howell area. Requirements:

- 18 Years or Older
- High School Diploma or GED
- No Criminal Record
- Valid Michigan Driver's License

Apply at: GUARDIAN SECURITY 777 E. Eisenhower Parkway Suite LL04 Ann Arbor or call (313)761-1133 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri

Students & retirees welcome.

SECURITY Officers. Advance Security now hiring for premier accounts in Howell and Lansing. Starting pay up to \$6/hr. You must have driver's license, be 18 yrs. or older, have no prior criminal history, be drug free. Apply in person at: 2440 W. Highland, Howell, at guard station. EOE. No phone calls accepted. SG/1605.

SERVICE Advisor. Successful growing Chrysler dealership in Livingston County searching for a highly motivated, customer oriented individual to join our service team. Must be neat in appearance & dependable. Pay & benefits related to experience. For appointment contact Rick Burt at (810)228-4100

SERVICE Porter wanted. Apply in person, Brighton Chrysler, 9827 E. Grand River, Brighton.

SERVICE Writer/Assistant Mgr. excellent wages, full medical. Apply within: 10am-3pm. Service Max Tire & Auto, 22540 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. Ask for Tracy

SHEET metal technician wanted. Experience necessary, benefits, ask for Mick, (313)878-6759.

SHOP Labor wanted, \$6.25 per hour to start, \$6.25 plus overtime. Salem Twp. area. (313)544-1511.

SIDING installers needed, no experience necessary. (517)548-3098.

SPOT Welders needed days and afternoons. No experience necessary. \$6.50/hr. 7am-3:30pm (810)380-6640.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT Heavy, physical factory work, \$7.50/hr. to start. Excellent paid benefits after 90 days. Must be hardworker with exceptional attendance. Call (517)548-9409, from 8:30am-4:30pm. EOE.

STEEL Fabricators, structural and misc. Layout and fitters. Benefits: medical, dental, vacation. Apply Ideal Steel, 10600 Hamburg Rd., Hamburg.

STOCK person, starting pay \$5/hr. All hrs. available. Apply in person: O'Connors Deli, 6032 Grand River, Brighton.

STORE MANAGERS

Clerk Refining & Marketing is seeking store managers who can make our new energy & handle the overall operation of one of our stores, including the supervision of a sales staff.

In addition to a college degree or equivalent retail management experience, you'll need top organizational and customer relations skills along with proven supervisory abilities to motivate others. In return for your time and talent we offer a very competitive salary, generous benefits & many opportunities for advancement. For immediate consideration forward your resume to:

DEBRA ULRICH 25311 TELEGRAPH SOUTHFIELD MI 48075

STYLISTS needed in Pinckney at new salon. Full and part-time available. Wages or commission (517)546-0735, (517)223-7741.

SUBSTITUTE Teachers needed, South Lyon Schools. Contact Judy, Personnel Dept. (810)437-9373

SUBSTITUTE Teacher. Specialties to work with Special Education students on an on-call basis. Must be 18 or older. \$7.28/hr. Apply Livingston Educational Service Agency, 1425 W. Grand River, Howell, between 8:00-11:00 and 1:00-3:00. (517)546-5550.

TECHNICAL SALES & SERVICE ENGINEER

Prometec, a leading Manufacturer of Tool and Process Monitors, has an entry level opening for a Sales/Service Engineer.

Requirements include a strong mechanical aptitude in the metal removal field, electronic comprehension of machine tools. Candidates will be willing to travel.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume and salary requirements to:

PROMETEC Inc. 455 Eisenhower Pkwy. Suite 270 Ann Arbor, MI 48106

TECHNICALS. Lube person and Tire person. Apply at Kmart, 48325 W. Oak Dr., Novi. (810)348-3735, ask for Matt, Automotive Service Manager.

TELEMARKETING

YALK TALK TALK TALK. If you like talking on the phone, then the jobs for you. Set apps. for our reps in a clean office environment hourly. Bonus + full company benefits. Now hiring full or part-time in our Brighton office. Call (810)227-4002.

TELEMARKET for your residence during business hours. Full or part-time, wage plus commission. No fees. Please contact Dennis at: (517)521-4955

TELLERS

PART & FULL TIME Previous cash handling, some typing & calculator experience preferred. We offer competitive salary & benefits. Applicants receive 3 wks. paid full time training. Job includes early eve & Sat. Positions available at the Ann Arbor Branch (Washtenaw US-23) and Novi Branch (10 Mile & Novi). If interested please call (810)569-4620 Ext. 400

THAT special person for adult foster care home, would prefer exp. but will train. 2:30pm-8:30pm, \$6 an hour, paid vacation & bonuses. If you're ready for TLC, call (517)548-2698

THE Little Cottage Child Care Center in Milford is looking for a mature exp. caregiver, part-time, Mon. thru Fri. (810)685-7822.

TODD Services/Auto Rain now looking for experienced landscape crew leader. Immediate openings. CDL class A required, call (810)231-2778.

TODD'S Services/Auto Rain now hiring landscape & irrigation laborers. Immediate opening. Starting pay \$6/hr. Time & half after 4:00hrs. Lots of hours. (810)231-2778.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Automotive technician is seeking candidate with a minimum of 5 yrs. experience in wire forming & stamping. We offer a competitive wage & benefit package, including a 401K program. Apply or send resume to: Michigan Rod Products, 3515 Old US-23, Brighton MI 48116.

TRACTOR trailer driver w/cumulative CDL for building supply company with deliveries in tri-county area. Apply at: Smede-Son Steel, 12584 Inkster Rd., Redford MI.

TRAVEL Agent. Full time. Sabre exp. preferred. ABC Travel, Howell. Ask for Claudia, (517)548-0590.

TRUCK Driver, straight truck, no loading, 25-50 hrs. per wk. Call Phil or Duane at the Flexible Mfg. Services, (810)437-4555

TRUCK Driver, delivery of steel and building supplies, local delivery, large straight truck, should have CDL. Apply at: Providence Steel & Supply, 5079 Old US 23, Brighton. No phone calls please

TRUCK driver, part-time production person wanted. Apply at: 1351 Rickett Rd., Brighton.

USDA, Farmers Home Administration is accepting questions for Janitorial Services in our Fowlerville District Office. If you would like further information or are interested in submitting a quotation please contact: USDA Farmers Home Administration, Penny Nardin, (517)337-6835 ext. 1202.

UTILITY person includes cleaning/painting machines & driving (810)887-7377.

VG'S FOOD CENTER IN HOWELL & BRIGHTON

Now has several part-time positions available. Ideal for Retirees & Homemakers. Post. areas: Deli, Bakery, Meat Dept. Also part-time Night positions.

Applications accepted Daily

WANTED

89 overweight people to try new program Lose 10-20 lbs. This month. 100% guaranteed. Call Monica (810)264-1447

WANTED - MEN AND WOMEN No experience, will train for commercial roofing and sheet metal. Paid holidays, vacations, and benefits. (810)437-7051

WANTED: part-time help, Mon-Fri, lunch & afternoon for small local deli/ice cream shop. Needs to be neat, able to work with a smile without constant direction. Friendly place. Inquire before 11am or after 2pm. (810)220-0537.

WAREHOUSE/SHIPPING

Busy supplier in Highland looking for self-motivated person to manage shipping and receiving. Good organizational skills, basic math and reading are required. Hi-to experience, computer knowledge and inventory control experience a plus. Immediate opening, full time position, hours Mon.-Fri. 7:30am to 5:00pm. Send resume or apply in person:

Construction Supply, Inc. 1500 Alloy Pkwy. - P.O. Box 668 Highland, MI 48357

WAREHOUSE laborers, full time, full benefit. Apply in person Detroit Body Products, Inc 49750 Martin Drive, Wixom. (810)624-8700

WAREHOUSE help, full time, light packaging & assembly. Benefits available. Wixom area. (810)380-8887.

WAREHOUSE help, \$6 per hour, benefits, full time, start immediately. Call Jim, (313)448-8334.

WAREHOUSE TEAM MEMBERS

KSI in Brighton has several openings for responsible, cooperative and dependable persons to assist our delivery drivers and work in our warehouse. This is a day shift, Monday through Friday job. Position involves moving cabinetry and related products. Must be physically able to lift 75 lbs. or more safely. \$6.50/hour plus medical, dental and 401K and profit sharing benefits. If interested, please send a resume or complete an application at the address below. No phone calls, please.

Kitchen Supplies, Inc. Attn: Human Resources 9325 Maitly Road Brighton, MI 48116 E.O.E.

WARRANTY Person needed for residential builder. Must have own tools and truck. Must have drywall and general construction experience. (810)228-2085, 8am-5pm

WEATHERVANE WINDOW

A growing window company in Brighton is now accepting applications for production and warehouse positions. Competitive pay and benefits w/wood opportunity for advancement. Apply in person: Weathervane Window Inc., 5936 Ford Court, Brighton. (810)227-4800.

We are looking for a person to manage multiple machine building projects, document activities and interface with customer needs. The right person should have exp. verbal and writing skills. A technical background in machine tool design/building and a 4 yr. degree in an engineering or technical field. 2 yrs. of exp. would be a plus. We offer competitive salary and compensation. Please send resume, salary history and references to: P.O. Box 187, Milford MI 48361. Attention: Brian Roberts.

WELDER and shop helper needed in the Salem area. Contact Frank, (810)349-7840.

WELDER and shop helper needed in the Salem area. Contact Frank, (810)349-7840.

WELDER, experienced, needed for outdoor work with structural steel. Apply at: Smede-Son Steel 12584 Inkster Rd., Redford.

WELDER/FITTER

Custom made conveyors and vibratory feeder type work. Blueprint reading experience helpful. Best of working conditions, excellent benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply 10AM. to 3PM.

Spectrum Automation Co. 3447 Schoolcraft, Livonia

WELDERS needed for manufacturing company. Profit sharing and medical benefits. Apply at: 2760 Ridgeway Court, Walled Lake.

WINDOW DELIVERY

Steady Truck Driver Needed

Competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person to:

Weathervane Window, Inc. 5936 Ford Court, Brighton MI 48116

WIRE CUTTER SET UP & OPERATOR

Automotive supplier is seeking individual with one year minimum experience. Must be familiar with draw blocks and de-scalers. Lewis/Videx straight cut machine. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package including 401K plan. Send resume or apply in person at: Michigan Rod Products, 3515 Old US 23, Brighton, MI 48116.

WOOD Worker. Must have some experience. \$7.50 per hr. to start. Full or part-time, Milford area. (810)887-7426.

WRECKER Driver, full time, experience preferred, but not necessary. (810)624-8077.

WRECKER drivers, mechanics & mechanics helper. Full & part-time. Health insurance. (810)437-2088, 115 W. Lake St., South Lyon.

YARD person with steel and building supply company. Welding skills helpful but not necessary. Pay commensurate w/experience. Apply at: Providence Steel & Supply, 5079 Old US 23, Brighton. No phone call please

YEAR round work for full and part-time dependable people in a non-smoking lumber processing facility. Competitive wage, benefit package available. Apply in person at: R & E Enterprises, 5642 Highland Rd., Howell, MI.

YEAR round construction work available for dependable individuals.

WAREHOUSE help, full time,

light packaging & assembly. Benefits available. Wixom area. (810)380-8887.

WAREHOUSE help, \$6 per hour, benefits, full time, start immediately. Call Jim, (313)448-8334.

WAREHOUSE TEAM MEMBERS

KSI in Brighton has several openings for responsible, cooperative and dependable persons to assist our delivery drivers and work in our warehouse. This is a day shift, Monday through Friday job. Position involves moving cabinetry and related products. Must be physically able to lift 75 lbs. or more safely. \$6.50/hour plus medical, dental and 401K and profit sharing benefits. If interested, please send a resume or complete an application at the address below. No phone calls, please.

Kitchen Supplies, Inc. Attn: Human Resources 9325 Maitly Road Brighton, MI 48116 E.O.E.

WARRANTY Person needed for residential builder. Must have own tools and truck. Must have drywall and general construction experience. (810)228-2085, 8am-5pm

WEATHERVANE WINDOW

A growing window company in Brighton is now accepting applications for production and warehouse positions. Competitive pay and benefits w/wood opportunity for advancement. Apply in person: Weathervane Window Inc., 5936 Ford Court, Brighton. (810)227-4800.

005 Medical

ENERGETIC, pleasant receptionist for busy family practice. Some experience needed, computer experience a plus. Possible full time position. Send resume to: CO The Livingston County Press, Box 4482, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

HOME HEALTH CARE CNAS. Home Health Aides and Nursing Students. Visiting Care, affiliated with the UMMC and VNA-HV are seeking qualified professionals. Afternoon and midnight shifts available in Livingston County. Call today! (810) 229-0320 or (800) 860-0020.

HOME HEALTH AIDES
IMMEDIATE job opportunities in the Harland/Highland areas for exp. Home Health Aides. 6 mos. exp. required, transportation a must. For interview, call Orlan Kimberly QualityCare, 2377 S. Linden Rd., Flint, MI 48532. 1-800-861-4267. EOE, M/F/D/V.

HOUSEKEEPER & Floor Maintenance. Full time positions available. Apply at Med Lodge of Howell, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell, MI (517) 548-1900. EOE.

LPN/RN'S
Private duty for young adult ambulatory vent patients, Northville area. Will train for: LP-10 ventilator 4, 8, or 12 hr. shifts.

TOP PAY/BENEFITS
BONSON'S ASSISTED CARE (810) 755-0570 (810) 288-6833

NURSE Aides. Certified or join our Certification Training Program scheduled to begin on October 24th and November 8th. Competitive wages and benefits. Paid while in training. Full and part-time positions available on all shifts. Apply at Med Lodge of Howell, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell or call (517) 548-1900. EOE.

MEDICAL BILLER

Large Farmington Hills psychiatric clinic seeks full time experienced biller. Ask for Helen, (810) 932-2500.

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(810) 229-5683

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST. For home care visits, part-time. Excellent pay. Set your hours. **FAMILY NURSE CARE.** (810) 229-5683.

PART-TIME receptionist/assistant for Chiropractic office, hrs. flexible, good pay, send resume to: Dr. Joseph Ingber, 8143 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST for home care visits. Full time, excellent pay and benefits. **FAMILY NURSE CARE.** (810) 229-5683.

RECRUITER - Home health agency. Duties to include recruiting aides in 3 counties. Exp. preferred. Call between 9am and 5pm, (810) 380-8237.

RESIDENT aides, days, afternoons, midnights. Full and part-time at Home for the Aged, Farmington Hills Inn. (810) 851-9640

RN/LPN

Immediate openings on all shifts, full or part-time, competitive wages and benefits. Apply at: Med Lodge of Howell, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell or call, (517) 548-1900. EOE

RN MANAGEMENT for home care agency in Brighton with multiple locations. Career opportunity for someone with strong management skills & excellent communicative abilities. Excellent pay and benefits, **FAMILY HOME CARE.** (810) 229-5683.

RN or LPN 1 or 2 evenings per week, pleasant surroundings in home environment. Confidential interview. (810) 227-5456.

RN'S

Due to rapid expansion of our programs, we offer a wide range of in-home assignments in the Harland & Highland areas. For interview call, Orlan Kimberly QualityCare, 2377 S. Linden Rd., Flint, MI 48532. 1-800-861-4267. EOE, M/F/D/V.

RNS/LPNS. WE NEED YOU! LPNS earn up to \$20/hr. RNS earn up to \$40/hr. Home Care Staff Relief. **FAMILY HOME CARE.** (810) 229-5683, (810) 345-5683.

SERVICE COORDINATOR to schedule cases for busy home care agency in Clarkston Exc. communication & dental skills required. **FAMILY HOME CARE.** (810) 229-5683.

WANTED. Orthopedic medical assistant/x-ray personnel and transcriptionist. (810) 227-5389.

X-RAY Tech needed part-time Milford. Call Mary Beth (810) 685-3600.

CORING

McAuley Amcare is seeking a qualified Customer Service Technician. Responsibilities include delivering equipment & supplies to clients homes, provide operating instructions on durable medical equipment items & assist with daily operational functions within the warehouse.

The successful candidate will have a high school diploma or GED, a good driving record with personal license, good interpersonal skills & familiarity with durable medical equipment. Please send resume to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 298, Nov. MI 48376-0298.

CLERICAL
ADISTRA CORPORATION has job openings for full time general clerical with a variety of responsibilities, including:

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- Typing (at least 40 wpm)
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EOE

COMPUTER knowledge helpful. Peach Tree a plus. Part-time, 12-30-4:30pm. Mon-Fri. \$9 per hour. Resumes only. 32231 Schoolcraft Rd. Ste. 202, Livonia MI 48150.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Major co. seeks ex. verbal skills & light typing. Will provide information to customers & use company's data base. Flexible hours, job benefits. **DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS** (810) 344-6700, Fax 344-6704

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES.

Immediate openings for mature individuals. Good communication skills & computer literacy. Day & afternoon shift. Exc. benefits. Apply Mon-Fri, 9-4pm at: **Fraser Inc.** 12501 E. Grand River, Brighton. No phone calls please. EOE.

FULL/part-time entry level receptionist/secretary needed. Send resume to: 3505 W. Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843.

FULL time general office help wanted. Please submit resume to: 1852 South Old US-23, Brighton, MI 48116. Attn: Judy Hall.

FULL time general office help. Answer phones, word processing & data entry. Please apply in person with resume: 139 W. Main, Brighton, (810) 229-9551.

GENERAL office skills, plus some accounting. (517) 548-6571.

GENERAL office - Brighton CPA firm. Receptionist, typing, word processing. Must be mature & experienced. Send resume, cover letter & references to: P.O. Box 454, Milford MI 48361.

GENERAL office help. Answer phones, typing, word processing & data entry. Please send resume and salary requirements to: 9333 Weber, Suite D, Brighton MI 48116.

GENERAL office with light bookkeeping, full time for a one person office. Call (810) 685-1311.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS: Public Service desk positions, part-time. Some evening and weekend hours. B.A. preferred, excellent communication skills, accurate clerical skills, some knowledge of library operations, public service experience. **TECHNICAL ASSISTANT:** part-time, processing & mailing materials; requires high school diploma, clerical skills, attention to detail; ability to work independently. **PAGE:** part-time, sorts and shuffles library materials, some customer service; requires accurate spelling, attention to detail, may be student. Computer knowledge helpful in all positions. Applications available at Brighton Area District Library, 200 N. First St., Brighton, or call (810) 229-6571. DEADLINE Nov. 1, 1994

MEDICAL BILLER

Large Farmington Hills psychiatric clinic seeks full time experienced biller. Ask for Helen, (810) 932-2500.

OFFICE Assistant for cellular business. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 42655 Ford Rd., Canton MI 48187. No phone calls, please.

OFFICE assistant needed for very fast paced office. Demonstrated phone skills a must. Computer exp. preferred. Saturday hours included. Send resume to: Specialty Satellite, PO BOX 290, Gregory, MI 48137.

OFFICE/BOOKKEEPER for retail electronics sales & service. Full time. Experienced only. Blue Cross, paid vacations, desirable working conditions. Century Electronics, (810) 227-5422, ask for Joyce.

OFFICE CLERK
Opportunity to join growing company as Office Services Clerk. Varied duties include: Shipping/receiving, UPS, & computer input. This promotable position will be trained on company software. **DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS** (810) 344-6700, Fax 344-6704

OFFICE help/part-time. \$6 an hr. 20-30 hrs. per wk. Some computer experience preferred. Mail resume to: 10780 Plaza Dr., Whitmore Lake, MI 48189.

OPEN HOUSE
WED., OCTOBER 19, 1994
5:00PM TO 7:00PM

Long term, short term and temporary to direct hire positions are currently available in the Southfield/Farmington Hills area. Will train qualified applicants in Word Processing. Bring in two legal pieces of I.D. Register today and start working tomorrow.

ENTECH PERSONNEL SERVICES
25913 Northwestern Hwy. Suite 150 (810) 354-1600

SECRETARY
Needed for Novi Communications firm. Must be proficient in Word & Excel for Windows, spreadsheets, scheduling and dispatching. Must have excellent communications and secretarial skills, be self-motivated, creative and able to handle multiple tasks. Support Service and Installation Departments and reports to Service Manager. **CLOVER COMMUNICATIONS, INC.** P.O. BOX 40 NOVI, MI 48376 EOE

LPN/RN'S

Private duty for young adult ambulatory vent patients, Northville area. Will train for: LP-10 ventilator 4, 8, or 12 hr. shifts.

TOP PAY/BENEFITS

BONSON'S ASSISTED CARE (810) 755-0570 (810) 288-6833

NURSE Aides. Certified or join our Certification Training Program scheduled to begin on October 24th and November 8th. Competitive wages and benefits. Paid while in training. Full and part-time positions available on all shifts. Apply at Med Lodge of Howell, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell or call (517) 548-1900. EOE.

RN/LPN

\$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS

Members needed for expanding facility. RN and LPN 3-11 shift full and part-time positions available. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply at: Greenery 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.

RN/LPN for busy allergy practice Livonia & Farmington Hills location. Approx. 20 hrs/week (810) 851-6657.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For major company in Brighton. Experienced in working with a CIO/AO, windows and shorthand.

Call Carol at (810) 227-2034

FORTUNE 500 COMPANY IN BRIGHTON IS LOOKING FOR:

• Secretary Legal background and WordPerfect exp
• Lease Administrator Property taxes, Lotus or Excel exp., accounting background helpful

Call Carol at (810) 227-2034

OPEN HOUSE

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5:00PM TO 7:00PM

Long term, short term and temporary to direct hire positions are currently available in the Southfield/Farmington Hills area. Will train qualified applicants in Word Processing. Bring in two legal pieces of I.D. Register today and start working tomorrow.

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Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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Visit our Showroom at 217 E. Livingston Rd. Highland (in the Highland Feed Store) Installation Available For Gas Logs Glass Doors Wood Stoves & Mantels
CHIMNEYS CLEANED & REPAIRED
Experienced Professional Licensed Fully Insured
(810) 887-2909
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370 Decks/Patios

A quality deck & fencing company, commercial/residential. (517) 545-0175.

OLD House and New "Complete Renovations."

Cabinet, Refinishing, Slat Railings, Trim Carpentry. (810) 349-3571.

QUALITY carpentry, remodeling. Licensed. Free est. Reasonable rates. (517) 546-0267.

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349 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing

A quality service, 25% off, call for details. Hi-Tech Carpet cleaning (810) 220-1221/(810) 500-1220.

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CERAMIC tile installer. New work or repair. No job too small.
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"The Deck Specialists"

Cleaning & Sealing
call (810) 887-4328 for Excellence in Pressure Cleaning

382 Drywall

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361 Chimney Cleaning, Building & Rep.

A-1 Chimneys, fireplaces, repaired, relined or built new. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Serving All areas. Northville Construction. (313) 878-6800

ALL chimneys, fireplaces, relined & repaired. Porches, steps & roofs repaired. (810) 437-6790.

345 Cabinetry & Formica

COUNTERTOPS, cabinetry, computer workstations. Free estimates. Pole (810) 889-2802

346 Carpentry

23 YRS. experience. Licensed & insured. Decks, additions, garages, remodeling, suspended ceilings. (810) 229-8783.

CARPENTER specializing in roofs, additions, vinyl siding, decks, replacement windows, home remodeling, etc. References, licensed & insured. Free estimates. (810) 229-5688

STARWAYS, mantles, cabinets. Custom, curved window molding. Licensed & insured. (517) 223-9449

LARGE & SMALL home repairs, free estimates. Licensed & insured. S.G.B. (810) 380-3815.

MILLERS Carpentry Inc., Maintenance services, indoor remodeling, windows, doors, roof repairs & replacement, siding, privacy fences, and more. Seniors discounted. (517) 223-3610.

A CLEAN CHIMNEY IS A SAFE ONE

STAN'S CHIMNEY SERVICE
Visit our Showroom at 217 E. Livingston Rd. Highland (in the Highland Feed Store) Installation Available For Gas Logs Glass Doors Wood Stoves & Mantels
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A quality deck & fencing company, commercial/residential. (517) 545-0175.

SAND & Gravel, Bulldozer & Backhoe work.

(810) 887-8025.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS BASEMENT EXCAVATION AND TRUCKING

Best work at the best price. WILLACKER HOMES, INC., (313) 437-0057.

408 Fences

FENCES. Chain link, privacy, wood, split rail, farm, post hole digging, high quality, custom dog kennels. (517) 548-5549.

413 Floor Service

BEAR WOOD INTERIORS
We specialize in custom hardwood flooring - install, repair & finish. We restore older wood floors. (810) 632-7773 or (810) 229-1981.

KELMS Hardwood Floors, Lay, Sand, Refinish. Expert in Stain. Insured. (313) 535-7256.

Earl Excavating

- Septics
- Basements
- Driveways
- Land Clearing

Sand & Gravel Delivery
(810) 437-4676

417 Furniture Building, Finish/Repair

WILLERS Country Hill Furniture 35 yrs. experience. Stripping, refinishing, repair. Pick up & delivery. Highland Twp. (313) 685-2264.

428 Gutters

FLO Rite Gutter. Seamless gutters installed and repaired. Free estimates. (313) 459-6280.

GUTTER CLEANING. Starting as low as \$20.00. (810) 347-1764.

GUTTER cleaning & repair. Reasonable rates. Call mornings (517) 546-0862 Howard.

GUTTERS, roofs, siding, trim. Licensed & insured. Fletcher Davidson, (810) 437-8990.

429 Handyman M/F

HANDYMAN SERVICES. General home maintenance & repairs; painting, cleaning, window cleaning. Call Brian (810) 231-2688.

LIGHT carpentry, drywall. Painting, home repairs. Licensed. Call Dave, (810) 750-1193.

305 Aluminum Siding & Cleaning

ALUMINUM Vinyl siding-Roofing. Decks G.J. Kelly Construction, Inc. Licensed & Insured. (810) 685-0366

309 Appliance Service

SAPUTO Appliances Repair. Specializing in Whirlpool & Kenmore. All washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. (810) 624-9166

006 Office/Clerical

RECEPTIONIST Afternoon Shift

Automatic Data Processing, Inc., one of the largest independent computing services companies in the world, is seeking a receptionist for our Ann Arbor facility.

In this role, you will operate the company switchboard, answer and direct calls, greet visitors, and maintain lobby security. Light typing necessary. Hours are 1pm-5pm, Mon-Fri.

H.S. diploma or GED, at least 6 mos.-1 year switchboard experience, and excellent communication and interpersonal skills required. Ability to type 40 wpm at 90% accuracy and proven phone etiquette necessary. Must be able to cover other receptionist shift (7:30am-1pm) when necessary.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For consideration, please submit your resume, letter and salary history to: ADP, Attn: HRD-JMW, 175 Jackson Plaza, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. ADP believes that diversity leads to strength. We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. m/v/h

ADP

RECEPTIONIST TO \$19,000

Opportunity to join a growing advertising company. Front desk position. Desirable, a promotable candidate with excellent phone skills and knowledge of Microsoft word a plus. Top benefits.

DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS (810)344-6700, Fax 344-6704

SECRETARY mature individual exp. in dealing with customers, in a manufacturing environment. Computer exp. a must including word processing, spread sheet & accounting software. Send resume or apply to RFM 190 Summit, Brighton 48116.

RECEPTIONIST needed for full time position during maternity leave, Nov. 1994 thru Aug. 1995. 8 line phone system includes auto attendant and voice mail. Mon thru Fri, 8am to 5:30pm. Must be dependable, prompt and personable. Send resume to: Knight Enterprises/Delta Fuels, 46500 Grand River, Novi MI 48375. Attn: Shirley Trombetta.

SECRETARY/Receptionist. Non property management company has full time position available. Qualifications include phone skills, Windows/WordPerfect 6.0, Lotus or Excel. Non-smoking atmosphere w/comprehensive benefits program. Send resume & salary requirement to The Linder Company, 43270 Eleven Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375.

Need for Novi Communications firm. Must be proficient in Word and Excel for Windows, spreadsheets, scheduling and calendaring. Must have excellent communications and secretarial skills, be self-motivated, creative and able to handle multiple tasks. Supports Service and Installation Departments and reports to Service Manager.

Clover Communications, Inc. P.O. Box 40 Novi, MI 48376

EOE

CLERK/Secretary, full time, for a medical clinic, near 12 Oaks Mall. Requires good typing and clerical skills. WordStar or WordPerfect experience. Includes some receptionist duties. Competitive salary, benefits. Call Janet, (810)349-7337 ext. 27

TEMPORARY secretarial position to fill maternity leave starting Nov. 1. Exc. phone & communication skills, type 60wpm, WP 5.1, Lotus 123. Send resume w/salary requirements to: Office Personnel, Rand Construction, 1270 Rickard Rd., Brighton, MI 48116. No phone calls.

TOP-NOTCH clerical people are needed to work in offices throughout Livingston County. Must have at least 6 months office experience, some computer knowledge very helpful. Call today!

ADIA (810)227-1218

SECRETARY I

McKinley Commercial, Inc., located in downtown Ann Arbor has an available position for a full time secretary, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-5:30pm.

Position responsibilities include answering telephones, word processing, filing and general clerical duties. Prior experience with WordPerfect and Lotus 123 required.

Please respond with resume and salary history to:

McKinley Commercial, Inc. REF: Sec I P.O. Box 8649 Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649

EOE

SMALL transportation office has part-time opening for someone to handle administrative functions and large volume (though simple) billing. Working knowledge of Lotus 123 and word perfect required. Flexible hours, wage in the \$6 to \$7 range based on exp. Send resume to: CFI, 30021 South Wixom Rd., Wixom MI 48393.

TYPIST

NEEDED PART-TIME

The Northville Record has an opening for a typist approximately 15 hours per week. Flexible hours, smoke-free environment. Accurate typing skills a must. No phone calls, apply:

HomeTown Newspapers Personnel Office 323 E. Grand River Avenue Howell, MI 48843

We are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT.

CLASSIFIED

WORD PROCESSOR - NOVI

Transcription/Secretarial duties. Non-smoking office. Superior spelling a necessity. Pleasant outgoing manner for a busy medical/legal Nov. office. Professional appearance, word processing/computer knowledge & telephone skills required. Medicare billing experience helpful but not required. Send resume & salary requirement to Box 4111 of The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

007 Help Wanted Part-Time

3 DAYS a week. Lighting Showroom. (810)227-8100. Marie.

ATTENTION Mom! Put the kids on the bus & come to work with us. Good pay, possible advancement. Call Madi in Michigan. (810)227-1440.

BARBER, Cosmetologist, experienced only. 70% commission. Busy shop. Hamburg area. Call Marshall. (810)231-3773.

BRIGHTON area, 16 or older, 3-5pm, construction site cleanup. (810)220-0309. leave message.

BUSY Real Estate office in the Northwest Suburbs has an immediate part-time position for afternoons, evenings and weekends (this is shared with another part-time employee). Previous Real Estate and computer experience preferred but not required. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 4475 of South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

CARE giver for infants needed for Milford area child care center. (810)685-8123.

CARPET cleaner/floor care person part-time w/dependable transportation. (810)437-4720

CLERICAL, some technical work, 20 hours per week (flexible), \$6 hour. Computer exp. helpful. Resume or letter or apply within: American Video Transfer Inc., 810 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

CHURCH organist/accompanist needed, part-time. Send resume to: Attn: Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, 323 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

CLEANING position AM or PM, benefits available. Schedule negotiable, auto/references a must. No holidays, up to \$7.00/hr. (810)887-7074.

DELIVERY/warehouse, part-time days, \$7.00 per hr. Must have good driving record. Apply in person 8am-5pm, weekdays: Brighton Cleaning Supplies, 5073 Canterbury, Brighton.

DESIGNER/Drafter, Experienced only, for local manufacturer. (810)449-4443.

DOWNTOWN SOUTH LYON. Part-time, 20-30 hours per week. Must have excellent phone skills and be able to type 65 wpm. Call Mrs. Perry at (810)437-4133.

DRAFTSPERSON, flexible hours, ideal for college person, etc., last learner. (810)546-8263

DRIVER needed for program assisting women & children. Mon-Thurs. evenings, hrs. vary. CDL required. (810)548-3525.

DRIVER needed for Livingston County, 10:30am-2:00pm daily. Must have reliable car. Seniors welcome. (810)878-9380.

EVENING & Sat. part-time Telecommunications Field Installation & Maintenance positions available for the Howell area. Starting rate \$6.49 per hour. Valid driver's license required. Send resume to: Scott Harvey, 5657 Alden Ave., Comstock Park, MI 49321.

GRILL cook wanted, approx. 2 nights. Call (810)548-3663 after 4pm. ask for Fran.

HOUSE Cleaning positions available. Must be mature & reliable. Homeworks Unlimited. (810)229-5499

LOVE horses? If you are dependable, have exp. working around horses, & can give us a couple of hrs. weekly mornings. WE HAVE JOBS WAITING! Horse Keepers Inc. (810)437-6121, leave message.

MACHINIST, Experienced only, for local manufacturer. (810)449-4443.

MOTOR MOUTH! Like to talk on the phone? Why not get paid for it! Pleasant Nov. office. (810)348-4823.

NORTHVILLE, clean service area, 2 hrs., 5 days, \$240/mo. Contact Mr. Thomas at: (810)878-1900, before noon.

NOW hiring Part-time even telemarketing for HomeTown Newspapers. Great for college students and homemakers. Work out of the South Lyon office. 5-8:30 pm. Tues. thru Thurs. Perfect attendance is a must! Minimum wage & commission. For more info. please call (810)449-3627.

OFFICE cleaning help needed in the Howell area, evenings, 6pm-10pm. Call after 10am, (810)229-9536.

PART-TIME Driver for mornings & some evs. & weekends, good driving record, must have chauffeur's license & be dependable. (810)227-8955.

PART-TIME ideal for high school student, experienced in cleaning, inside & out, all year, (810)548-0468.

PART-TIME Teller, experienced only need apply. Credit Union experience preferred. No Saturdays. Apply at: LOC Federal Credit Union, 115 University, Howell.

PERSON wanted to help owner in mic. job functions. Will train. Seniors welcome. (810)347-1492

POTTERS Studio Assistant. Must be experienced with clay. (810)437-5962.

REFERENCE LIBRARIAN: part-time. Some evening and weekend schedule required. Demonstrated ability to give excellent customer service. Computer skills and MLS required. Send resume to: Marney Cooley, Director, Brighton Area District Library, 200 N. First St., Brighton, MI 48116. DEADLINE: Nov. 1, 1994.

SEMI Truck Driver, part-time. Competitive wage. Apply in person at: R & E Enterprises, 5642 Highland Rd., Howell, MI.

SMALL apartment rental business needs accounting help. 1 day a week, can be done in one's own home if you have a computer. (810)685-8647.

SMALL machine shop seeking part-time maintenance & delivery person, ideal for retirees, Wixom area. (810)349-8811.

STUDENTS

Make great money. No nights, Sundays or holidays. Will work around your school schedule. For stores in Farmington Hills, W. Bloomfield, Birmingham & Novi. Apply: 22136 Novi Rd. at 9 Mile or 37574 W. 12 Mile at Halsted or call for nearest location. Max Kai Cleaners, (313)537-9050.

008 Food/Beverage

\$6.00 - \$8.00/HR.

Taco Bell of Howell is now hiring. We are looking for people to fill our day shift. Hours range from 7am to 5pm. Previous food exp. a plus but not necessary. We are looking for responsible & highly motivated people.

We are looking for qualified Shift Managers. The ideal candidate will be available to work a variety of shifts & be dependable as well as motivated to work hard. Shift managers receive medical benefits, free uniforms & meals, paid vacations, reviews/wrasses every 6 mos. & no cap on wages. If interested, please stop in an fill out an application. We're located in front of Wal-Mart in Howell.

ACCEPTING applications for line cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers, bus staff. Apply daily between 2 & 5pm at: P.B. Putters, Grand River, New Hudson.

Due to an Increase in business...

MOUNTAIN JACK'S

Farmington Hills is now accepting applications for:

ALL Positions

Excellent benefits & pay.

Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 2-4pm Grand River & 10 Mile

BAKERY supervisor, quality conscious production manager needed, to take control of cereal production food, exp. necessary, well train right person, HMO, dental & good salary, Brighton area. (810)486-0055.

BARTENDER & waitperson needed. Cleary's Pub, Howell. (810)546-4136.

BARTENDER

30-40 Hours Per Week. Will train, neat, mature person.

MEXICAN JONES

COME join a growing business! Full or part-time wait staff & kitchen openings now! Advancement opportunities! We will train. Benefits available, too. Yum Yum Tree, downtown Brighton.

DISHWASHER. Full time. Days. No nights. No weekends. Raise after 30 days. (810)545-3663.

BRIGHTON Big Boy now hiring waitstaff, cooks, closing, dishwashers. Career opportunities for serious hardworking individuals. Apply in person. Brighton Big Boy or call (810)227-5525.

BURGER KING now hiring days and late nights, up to \$280 per week. Call for your personal interview. (810)227-1676

COOK

Day Prep Cook, will train, great hours.

MEXICAN JONES

Max & Erma's

RESTAURANT, BAR & CATERING PLACE

OPENING TEAM

Now Hiring Team Players For All Positions including: Servers, Bartenders, Host Staff, Cooks, Bussers & Dishwashers. We offer:

- Team Atmosphere Where YOU Matter
- Immediate Health Care Enrollment
- Paid Vacation for Full-Time Associates
- Growth Opportunities within Our Company
- 50 Percent Dining Discount
- 401 (K) Plan
- Flexible Scheduling

Apply in person at the office site:

Twelve Oaks Mall
97466 Novi Road
Novi, MI 48377
(Entrance between Sears & Lord & Taylor, second floor)

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

432 Hauling/Clean Up

BENS Clean up, any type, we recycle, low rates. Sand, stone, gravel. 21 AA. (810)878-3062 (810)229-4777

BUDGET Clean Up, discount hauling, we recycle. Free estimates. (810)227-0074

JIMS cleanup & hauling all types of removal. Tractor work available. We recycle. (810)548-9348.

RON'S Cleanup & Hauling. Sand & gravel, mowing & snowplowing. (810)229-7176.

TAKE IT AWAY HAULING

Construction debris, appliances, furniture, junk, brush. Concrete removal. No job too small. We recycle. (810)348-5484.

433 Heating/Cooling

ANNUAL Furnace clean & check. Special! Quick Service, Sales & Installation. (810)437-4737.

CUSTOM sheet metal fab. Contractors, homeowners. TinShops, (810)220-0348.

FURNACE cleaned and checked, \$29.95. Licensed and insured. Lino Heating & Cooling, Inc. (810)474-4654.

437 Housecleaning Services

CLEANING, Unlimited-There is no limit to how beautifully I can clean your home/condo. Reliable, experienced. (810)878-6143

A & D CLEANING

Licensed! Bonded! Insured! Residential. (810)227-6055

EXPERIENCED housekeeper has openings. Let me make your life easier, Mary. (810)548-7877.

HOUSECLEANING, weekly, bi-weekly, experienced, references, reasonable rates (810)266-6881.

RESIDENTIAL, Commercial cleaning. References available. Call Tam, (810)227-1292

SHELLEY'S Maid Service. Reasonable rates. (810)548-5436.

443 Insurance

CADILLAC UNDERWRITERS LOW DOWN PAYMENT NO FAULT AUTO/Motorcycle Homeowners (810)348-9440

445 Interior Decorating

ROOM Remedies - the only decorating service that uses your current furniture & accessories. "It's not what you have, it's how you arrange it." I can bring out the best in your room. Call today. (810)437-4474.

449 Landscaping

100% SCREENED topsoil, black dirt, post moss. Picked up or delivered. (810)546-4498.

AAA Land Prep ready for seed or grass, field mowing. (810)887-7394

ANGLIN SUPPLY

TOP QUALITY SCREENED TOPSOIL

Delivered or Picked-up IN BUSINESS 43 YEARS

Full line of nursery & landscape supplies in our Garden Center at 42750 Grand River E. of Novi Rd. 349-8500

A beautiful lawn and garden starts here. Rototilling - large and small, landscaping, seeding, mowing and brushhogging. Front end loader work, clean up, trenching, grading - finish, private roads and driveways. Mulching - topsoil, gravel, sand and shredded cedar. Chipper shredder available. Full clean up.

PARADISE RANCH CUSTOM SERVICES (810)887-6194

DISCOUNT PRICES TOPSOIL

Shredded & screened, sand & fill dirt, post mixture. Picked up or delivered, loading daily. Wholesale & retail. (810)380-9090.

Normar Tree Farms

Shade & Evergreen Trees

Michigan Crown

All Trees Balled & Buplapped Ready for Planting

Tree Transplanting Landscaping Design

1-810-349-3122 1-810-437-1202

LANDSCAPE specialist, remulch beds, tree & shrub planting, new lawns, berries, retaining walls, wood or stone and rock gardens, also remove or redo existing landscapes. Free estimates. Exp. (810)735-7169.

LAWN seeding & brush hogging. Reasonable rates. Senior discount. (810)546-2626.

DELGAUDIO SOD FARM

"Keep Our Earth Green" Over 25 Years in Business WHOLESALE - RETAIL

Pickup & Forklift Delivery Grading & Installation 517-546-3569 10325 OAK GROVE HOWELL

LANDSCAPE TREES FALL SALE

100,000 4ft-12ft. Colorado Blue Spruce, White Pine, Austrian Pine. Call SKYHORSE STATION tree farm today to get into our fall digging schedule.

"Wholesale Pricing"

1(800)497-2682

MARK'S Landscaping & Lawn Service. We do everything, we do it right. We beat any written estimate within reason. Fall clean-up. Tree Service. Snow Removal. (810)975-8014.

\$\$\$ TREE SALE \$\$\$

Lowest prices in Michigan. Pines, 6-18". Delivered and planted. Only \$80.00-\$120.00. Order now and save big \$\$\$\$. (810)227-1866.

452 Lawn/Garden Maintenance Services

LEAF Removal, Fall Clean ups. Big Bear Lawn & Landscape. (810)449-8085.

466 Meat Processing

DEER Processing-Whitmore Lake. (810)449-2840

469 Musical Instruction

PIANO Lessons for children. Conservatory trained instructor. Lessons in my Northville home. (810)380-6953.

MUSIC LESSONS

Piano - Organ Strings - Wind 349-0580

Schnute Music Studio Northville

500 Painting/Decorating

60% OFF, fantastic prices, interior/exterior painting, 15 yrs. exp. Licensed & insured. Call Rick, (810)685-7476.

BILL OLIVER'S

Painting & Wallpapering

Neatness and quality work. Interior, exterior. 22 years experience. References. 348-1935

QUALITY work at same prices. Jack Dunlop painting, maintenance, & power washing. 24 yrs. exp. Licensed and insured. (810)231-2872

PAINTING Interior/Exterior WALLPAPERING

Reasonable Rates Call Lou or Brian (313) 349-1558

CONTINENTAL painting, interior/exterior. Wall, paper/drywall repair. 25% senior discount. 15 yrs. exp. (810)887-5856

EDD'S CUSTOM PAINTING. Interior/Exterior. Top quality paint and service. Woodstaining and caulking. Aluminum siding refinishing. (810)546-7498, (810)532-6978.

PAINTING RESIDENTIAL INTERIOR WALLPAPERING

Neatness & Quality Work Top Grade Paint Applied 24 yrs. experience FREE ESTIMATES WITH NO OBLIGATION 810-437-5288

EXPERTISE PAINTING, Interior/Exterior. 18 yrs. exp. Professional workmanship. Senior discount, 10%. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. (810)349-1561.

FOR the finest interior/exterior painting, wallpapering & removal, drywall/plaster repairs. Power washing and deck refinishing. New or redo. Insured. Mike Gregory, (810)887-6245.

PETERSON PAINTING, INC.

Interior & Exterior Painting

- Wallpapering
- Wallpaper Removal
- Drywall Repair
- Residential & Commercial

"Guaranteed Satisfaction & Service" (313) 887-0622

JERRY'S PAINTING

Quality work! ALL painting, plaster repair & wallpapering 8 yrs. exp. insured. (810)449-8806.

PAINTER/DECORATOR needs work! 20 years experience. Call Lou, (810)348-9117.

008 Food/Beverage

COOK. Exp. or will train. Part-time or full time. Please call 30 days. Call (517)546-3663.

COOK

Full time permanent position. Will train. Must be neat & punctual.

MEXICAN JONES
675 W. Grand River
Brighton

COOKS and waitstaff. Apply in person. 4870 Grand River, Novi, Don's of Travese City.

DISHWASHERS needed, all shifts, \$5 and up. Host/esses also needed. Please apply at Golden Platter Restaurant, 20889 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

DISHWASHER will train. Cooks, wait train. Bussboys. Old Mexico, Livonia (313)421-3310 or W. Bloomfield. (517)651-8088

EXPERIENCED cook needed for days. Part-time. No Sun., good pay. Apply at Frank's Country Oven, 2835 Old US-23, Hartland.

FULL time experienced cook and full or part-time dishwasher. Apply within or call JB's Brighton House, 10180 E. Grand River, Brighton. (810)229-6902.

EXPERIENCED line cooks - am/pm shifts. Dish machine operators - am/pm shifts. Apply in person at Benny's Bar & Grill, 141 Schroeder Park Dr., Howell. (517)548-1100.

GLASS Carry-Out help wanted. Days - part-time or full time. Call (810)437-4877.

HOST/STRESS, wait staff, bussboys, dishwasher, bartender. Apply in person at Tomato Brothers/Guy's Restaurant, 3030 W. Grand River, Howell.

IMMEDIATE openings. Afternoon cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person Tues-Sat. South Lyon Hotel, 201 N. Lafayette.

IMMEDIATE openings. Waitstaff and bartenders. Apply in person Tues-Sat. South Lyon Hotel, 201 N. Lafayette.

MCDONALD'S
Now hiring managers in Novi, South Lyon & Westland. Exp. or will train. 1-800-442-0253 or (810)349-3635.

PART-TIME Grill Cook, days & nights. Waitperson nights. Apply, Anchor Bay Cafe, 9455 Main, Whitmore Lake, Suite S.

PAYING top wages for breakfast cook & kitchen manager. Call cook & kitchen manager. 125 Holiday Lane, Howell.

POGO'S Sports Bar is now accepting applications for:

* SERVERS
* BARTENDERS
* DOOR STAFF/SECURITY

Please apply in person: 8663 Lily Rd. Canton

PREP Cook, banquet helpers. Interesting work, good pay, on job training. Call (313)655-4967.

QUARTER BACK BAR and **GRILL** accepting applications for waitstaff and bartenders. Apply in person, US-22, exit 53 next to Best Western

THE OLIVE GARDEN
Join our team and enjoy good salary, exc. benefits, including paid vacations, profit sharing, server sales achievement awards and medical/dental eligibility.

* Waiters/Waitresses
* Hosts/Hostesses
* Bussers
* Bartenders
* Line Cooks
* Prep Cooks
* Cashiers
* Dish Machine Operators

To apply, stop by 4400 at The Olive Garden, 4400 Crescent Blvd., Novi.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

THE OLIVE GARDEN

THE WYNDHAM GARDEN HOTEL - NOVI
Is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Food & Beverage Supervisor
Sous Chef
Prep Cooks
Line Cooks
Room Attendants
Stewards
Cafe Servers
Banquet Servers

Please Apply in Person
All applicants will be interviewed at time of applying

Apply At:
42100 Crescent Blvd.
Novi, MI 48375

Friday's is hiring?
Where do I go?

We'll tell you in a second. First, you should know that we're opening a new location in

At Friday's, our positions are so much fun, you might forget you're working.

We're Hiring For All Positions. These Opportunities Offer Top Wages.

If you'd like to join the fun, apply in person Monday through Saturday, October 17th-22nd from 9:00am-6:00pm at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Room 115, Novi, MI (810)347-0844.

(Across from the New T.G.I. Friday's site). T.G.I. Friday's is a fun equal opportunity employer.

EVERYONE LOOKS FORWARD TO FRIDAY'S

Great Lakes Dining, Inc. A Licensed Franchise

WAITPERSON, mostly days. Apply in person at Fast Dates Convey Island, 205 W. Grand River, Howell.

WAITSTAFF

Will train police, punctual person 2 positions open.

MEXICAN JONES
675 W. Grand River
Brighton

WANTED: all positions, apply Brighton Nugget, 1024 E. Grand River. (810)227-5076

WHITMORE LAKE Big Boys now accepting applications for wait staff, bus boys and cooks. Please apply in person, Whitmore Lake Big Boy, US-23 Exit 53, next to Best Western. (813)449-4500.

ZUKY LAKE Tavern in Pinckney is now hiring friendly people to complete our Waitstaff. Apply in person, will train. (810)231-1441.

009 Nursing Homes

A State approved training course for Certified Nursing Assistants will be offered beginning Nov. 1. Full and part-time positions available. Apply by Oct. 28 at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

DIETARY Aides needed, full time/part-time, all shifts. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

HOUSEKEEPER needed. Full time. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

NURSE AIDE

Full or part-time, all shifts. CNA's preferred but offer a training program leading to certification. New wage & benefits package effective Oct. 1. Includes hospital & dental insurance. Phone (810)349-2640 or stop in 9am-5pm, Whitehall - Novi Connaught Home, 43455 West 10 Mile Rd.

Nurses Aides wanted, dependable transportation, all shifts. Apply at 9051 Silver Lake Road, Livonia.

SMALL Nursing Home with country atmosphere, part-time night shift open for RN/LPN. Please call or apply in person, Mary Ann Center, 9051 Silver Lake Rd., Livonia, MI (810)735-9487.

TRAINED Nurse Aides or CNA's needed. Full time/part-time, midnight shift. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

SOCIAL Worker/Admission Director needed for 101 bed skilled nursing facility, hours 8:30am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

010 Elderly Care & Assistance

24 Hour live-in service available to elderly by caring, skilled, bonded and insured caregivers. Cooking, cleaning and errands. \$65 per day. (810)566-9757.

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE 24 hr. LIVE-IN personal care, cooking, housekeeping & errands. Exp. caring, dependable & bonded. (810)380-8237.

COMPANION for elderly woman, live-in position, salary, benefits, 5 days per wk. Call between 9am and 5pm, (810)380-8237.

COUNTRY Manor Adult Foster Care will provide your elderly loved one with lots of TLC in a beautiful country home. We offer nurturing meals, organized exercise and crafts, full assistance in personal needs and much, much more. Short and long-term care available. For more information, please call (810)437-1810.

DIRECT Care staff, full time, needed for geriatric foster home. Exp. preferred. (517)546-1799

JOIN the dietary team for an assisted living facility for the elderly. Part-time positions available. Must be able to work weekdays, evenings and weekends. Will train to serve and cook. Call Dotie. (810)684-7158.

LICENSED AFG home, opening for male or female resident in Brighton. (810)231-9728

NEEDED - 24 hr. live in care for 65 yr. old female. Assistance needed w/cooking, cleaning & errands. Room & board plus \$900/mo. Please call for interview. (517)548-1076.

RESIDENTIAL aides needed to assist senior citizens in our retirement center. Day and afternoon shifts available. Please apply in person between 9-5pm, at 555 Highland Ave., Milford

BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT.

CLASSIFIED

011 Day Care, Babysitting

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

A-1 BABYSITTING. Over 25 yrs exp., non-smoker, reasonable price, CPR. (810)231-1965

AFTER school child care needed in my Novi home, own transportation, good pay, some flexibility on days. (810)347-2259.

AFTER school care, Silver Springs Elementary. (810)347-0989.

ANNOUNCING openings - 15 yrs exp., full time, licensed, meals, activities. Affordable. Howell Family Home (517)548-7838.

BABYSITTER needed, Pinckney area, to care for two children, in my home. Non-smoker, Mon 9am-7pm, Tues 12pm-7pm. (810)231-4280.

BRIGHTON Township licensed home has 2 immediate openings for your child. Pre-school program provided with art, music and computer fun. Excellent references. (810)229-8128.

BRIGHTON/Hamburg/Pinckney day care home provides meals, diapers & fun. (810)231-3270.

CHILDCARE needed in my Brighton home, Harker & Hyne area. 2 girls, 1 & 3 yrs. References. (810)229-0824.

CHILD Care services. Two licensed care givers. Warm home environment. Novi. (810)380-6126

CHILD caregiver needed. Part-time, mornings, licensed facility, Novi area. (810)348-8468.

CHILD care needed, Mon-Fri, 12noon-7pm. References required. (810)380-8230, Diane.

CHILD care center looking for exp. person for toddler room, 20-40 hours. (810)887-3013.

CHILD care worker needed for 1 toddler in my S. Fenton home 2-5 days per week. Call after 5pm. (810)629-4831.

COLLEGE student or mature adults to babysit. Hours vary. \$6/hr. Northville. (810)347-3553

COOKIES Daycare & Learning center. Milford/Novi Hudson, by highway 5. Licensed. (810)437-6667.

DAY care center needs teachers assistance, part-time. Call after 1pm, Mon-Fri. (810)889-2263, Sheryl.

DAY care needed in my Brighton home, Mon, Tues, Wed, 2 children. Call (810)227-8437.

DESPERATELY needed: mature, responsible, highly dependable, punctual, loving, caring individual to care for 2 wonderful boys ages 5 & 8 years, in my home, after school, from 3pm to 6pm, Mon-Thurs or Fri. Please call (810)344-9788.

ENERGETIC day care provider, full time opening, reasonable rates, flexible hrs, nice neighborhood. (313)878-2229.

FULL and part-time openings for children 2 1/2-5 yrs. at Kids' Campus. (517)548-1655.

FULL time Nanny needed for our 3 children in my Brighton Twp. home (Hartland schools), 1 child before & after school, 2 full time, own transportation. \$275 wk. plus paid holidays & vacations Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30, times may vary. (810)227-1076

GRANDMOTHERLY type sitter needed in my home for 6 month old & 4 year old boys. (517)545-0311.

GROUP daycare home in Brighton is looking for children 15 mos. to 6 yrs. Planned day, fun activities, meals and snacks included. (810)227-7221.

I have an opening for an infant in my Northville licensed day care home. (810)347-0989.

LEAD-TEACHER PRESCHOOL, Novi/Whom area. Exciting work, full time. Call Karen for an interview (810)348-2780.

LICENSED day care openings Mon-Fri., reasonable, Pinckney Schools. (313)878-6766.

LICENSED quality home daycare. Openings now. Experienced provider. Exc. references. (810)347-6423.

LICENSED child care w/8 years exp. has full time opening All food & activities provided Call (313)449-0003.

LOOKING for a loving, responsible, nanny-type to care for our infant in our Northville home. Full or part-time, non-smoker please. Please call (810)347-7623 after 5pm.

LOVING mature adult needed to care for 3 mo. old in our Commerce Twp. home. Non-smoker. 7:30am-5pm. Please call (810)360-8070.

LOVING, responsible Caregiver needed 2-3 weekdays to watch 16 month old twins in our Pinckney home (517)223-7534.

MATURE Woman to care for 2 1/2 year old 2 days per week in my Milford home. Call Katrina (810)887-6012.

MOTHER of 1 would like to watch your children in my home. Reasonable rates, friendly environment, in town of Howell Call Cathi. (517)546-1915

NOVI area. Responsible babysitter needed in our home 8:30 to 3:30 school days only. Sally or Dennis (810)380-3075.

OLDER exp. person w/ references wanted to watch 1 yr. old in my Milford home Mon-Fri (810)685-9335, between 5-9pm.

OVERNIGHT supervision of 2 teenagers needed for periods of 1 day to 2 weeks, references required. Brighton (810)227-3280.

PART-TIME child care. Flexible hours in my Brighton home (810)231-9852

CHILD care needed part-time in my Whitmore Lake home for 6 yr. old boy (313)449-5615.

PATTY'S Place Day Care, licensed, 24 hours, infant & up, meals provided, daily activities, lots of TLC. (517)546-7286.

PRE START Day Care 24 HRS Infant & up. Licensed. Quality Care. Activities, meals. Fowlerville area. (517)521-4057.

RELIABLE day care needed in my Brighton home. Old-23 & Hyne 7:30am-12:30. Mon-Fri Non-smoker Transportation & references required (810)227-2980.

RESPONSIBLE person needed, full or part-time in my Brighton home for 3 children (7-14). Non-smoker. Mon-Fri. days. (810)229-8869.

SITTER needed immediately, 2 children ages 5 & 7, Mon-Fri 6am-12:30 also 4pm-7pm Attend Delsmont Elementary. (810)437-5752 after 7pm, Sam

NOVI CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
Day Care Pre-School Kindergarten

INFEANT/TOODLER NOW OPEN
6:30 AM - 6:00 PM
Corner of Taft and 11 mile,
Novi
(810) 349-3481
QUALITY CARE AT REASONABLE RATES

SITTER needed in Brighton home. Flexible. 3-4 nights a week. (810)220-3268.

SITTER to pick up one at Bertel School 11:30am-1:30pm, Mon-Thurs. (810)486-2973

SMALL home day care. Infant to 5 yrs. Meals included. Near I-96, Milford Rd. (810)437-5447.

TEACHERS Assistant for infant/toddler/preschool rooms. Benefits/Exciting and rewarding work. Novi/Whom area. Call Karen at (810)348-2780.

TEACHER'S Aide needed, Pre-school, 2 yr. olds (810)865-8123.

012 Education/Instructor

GARLAN Blungrays Progressive Flamenco Guitarist is currently accepting students at the Gliffordier in Northville. (810)349-9420.

Is your child struggling in school? It's not too late to get some help. I'd be happy to tutor your child in reading, language & math skills. I am an Educational Consultant for learning disabilities & also specialize in motivation & self-esteem building in children. If you give me a call, (810)228-6007.

LEAD teacher needed for Sylvan Learning Center in Brighton, 30 hours per week. Must be able to teach High School math and work after school hours. Call (810)227-1800.

THE Musical Art Connection is offering guitar, piano, violin, voice, flute, saxophone, clarinet & percussion lessons in your home. Exp. teachers. (810)788-5748.

"GET LEGAL"
Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer
(810) 887-3034
Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored by Community Education Programs at
21 hours of instruction
Multiple Locations
Novi, Pinckney, Howell, Highland
Livonia
1-800-666-3034

014 Situations Wanted

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

A-1 Cleaning Team. Mature with excellent references. (810)437-2213.

A-1 Housecleaning Experienced and reliable. Excellent references. Reasonable rates Call (810)437-1513

AM Looking for odd jobs in Livingston John. (810)239-6271.

CHRISTIAN care worker for children or the elderly, 27 yrs exp, live-in possible. No rides given. (517)546-2386.

FOR your home cleaning needs call Personal Touch (Cyndi) (517)546-9677

HARTLAND Area will clean homes or offices. Exc. references. (810)632-6316.

HOUSECLEANING, Fri. openings. Handworking, dependable (810)233-3465, (517)546-6047.

HOUSEKEEPING Brighton/Pinckney. Reasonable rates. Weekdays. (810)878-3657.

I would like to do housecleaning Please call (810)486-4257.

MOMS with energy to burn! Let us clean your home or business. Experienced, reliable, references. (517)223-0480, (517)548-7737.

RETIREE - Minor repairs, plumbing, carpentry. Reasonable. Tom. (313)878-5163.

RESIDENTIAL cleaning. Howell/Fowlerville/Cohocton/Bryon. Competitive rates. Free estimates. Wendy (517)548-9153

READ then RECYCLE

015 Business And Professional Services

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

BUSINESS IS GREAT!

Our business keeps growing and we need new franchise owners that want to start immediately. Coverall is a national leader in the office cleaning industry and we need you to share our success. For as little as \$2,000 down, we provide you complete training, equipment and accounts from \$500 to \$10,000 per month. The time is right to be your own boss. Invest in yourself and... COVERALL (810)349-4505.

PROFESSIONAL Development Services. Resume construction, job search tools & self-marketing. Free consultation. (810)229-0465

WORD Processing Service. Business or personal. Resumes, letters, manuscripts, labels & much more. (810)685-8213.

WORD Processing Resumes, letters, manuscripts, news letters, web art, window software, laser printer. (810)229-8262.

017 Business Opportunities

ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS HEADING MAY INVOLVE MONEY TO BE INVESTED.

BUTTON press for metal buttons, keychains and mirrors. Video printer for photo buttons. Supplies included. \$1,000. (517)223-9986

TRAVEL AGENCY

Highland area, turn-key, sales support and training. Low investment, negotiable. (810)887-6776 leave message.

019 Help Wanted Sales Part-time

MARKETING

If you feel you have management potential & are not progressing enough at your present job, we offer an extensive training program & excellent advancement opportunities for those willing to work hard. Start part-time if you wish so as not to jeopardize your present position. Send resumes in confidence to: Ray Taulbee, 30445 Northwest Highway, Suite 110, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

010 Arts & Crafts

BEARDED wheat for weaving, etc. (517)546-1301.

BYE-BLO baby doll reproduction. Low flow arrangements, bears & dolls, hot air balloon, novelty scene, much more. Sat. Oct. 22, 8am-4pm. 12900 Stobart, off Kensington Rd., Milford.

CRAFT & bridal supplies. Bulk quantities, wholesale prices. Limited quantities. Laura's (810)227-2632.

CRAFTERS needed Byron PTA 6th annual bazaar, Nov 12, info (810)266-6864, (517)548-1461.

CRAFTERS Wanted: 10th annual holiday craft bazaar at Smith Elementary in Fowlerville, Nov. 19, 9am-5pm. \$20-\$30 each. Call Jerry Gehring (517)223-0065.

CRAFTERS wanted for Nov. 12 Craft Show at the Livingston County Wildlife & Conservation Club. Call (810)231-1811.

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

FOWLerville. Pole barn sale, rain/shine, grumpy's etc. bent treasures. Clothing, housewares, furniture, beds, X-Mas decorations, reduced Mary Kay Cosmetics. Oct. 21 & 22, 9am-5pm. 2200 Gregory Rd., Fowlerville 1 mile S. of 196.

FOWLerville. HUGE! 4 family, 1 family is moving. I'm not moving & you buy it. We've got it all. Baby, toddler, adult, household, riding lawn mower & wagon. Thurs., Fri., 9am-1pm. 7837 Chase Lake, 3 houses E. of Fowlerville Rd.

FOWLerville. Oct. 21 & 22, 9am-4pm. 5261 N. Hogback. Baby clothes.

FOWLerville. Yard moving in sale. Lots of nice things. 245 N. Maple, Thurs-Sun, 9am-6pm.

FOWLerville. Oct. 21 & 22, 9am-5pm. No early birds. Decorator items & collectibles, books, games, snowsuits, coats, adult clothes, household items. 2921 Parkway PL, Dunham Lake, M-59 to Tippeco Rd., right on Parkway PL.

FOWLerville. Oct. 22, 23: noon till dark. 4100 Nicholson, Grand River W. to Nicholson S. Boat seats, tool box, dishwasher, computer & desk, woodworker, sewing material & more.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

HARTLAND. 9199 Crouse Rd. Oct. 20, 21, 22, 9am-4pm. Just moved in sale. Antiques, 5ft tractor mower, toys, clothes, Unilock paving brick, homemade holiday crafts.

HARTLAND. Oct. 20, 21, 22, 9am-5pm. Ski & hockey equipment, rollerblades, bikes, golf clubs, boys' Levis & clothes, books, games, snowsuits, coats, adult clothes, household items. 2921 Parkway PL, Dunham Lake, M-59 to Tippeco Rd., right on Parkway PL.

HOWELL. Estate moving sale. Lots of stuff. Bedroom sets, dressers, TVs, baby items, stove. All items priced to sell, no reasonable offer refused. Fri. 12-5; Sat. 10-4pm. 4460 Sweet off Nixon.

HARTLAND. Moving Sale. Oct. 20, 9-7. 10898 Hiner Rd. Off Hartland Rd. Lawn tractor, some furniture, washer & dryer & misc.

HARTLAND. Oct. 21, 22, 9-5pm. Double Steel entry door w/ storms, toys, clothes, household & more. 5253 Parshallville Rd.

HELL. Big Yard Sale in Hell at the Devil's Den. Oct. 22, 23; 9-8. 4025 Patterson Lk. Rd.

HIGHLAND. La Fontaine Pontiac Garage Sale! 2530 E. Highland Rd. Oct. 22, 9am-5pm. In service area. Auto parts, furniture, misc.

HOWELL. 423 W. Washington. Huge sale. Antiques, furniture, household, clothing, collectibles. Something for everyone. Fri., 9am-5pm; Sat., 9am-7pm.

HOWELL. Children's clothing, paperbacks, hard cover books, dishes, misc. Fri. & Sat., Oct. 21 & 22, 8:30am-4pm. 1285 Byron.

HOWELL. Chateau Estates. Wed. 10-19, 9:30-2. Household, Hummer, some furniture, 25' TV. Follow the balloons from Michigan Ave 319 Bijou off Chevalier.

HOWELL. Estate moving sale. Lots of stuff. Bedroom sets, dressers, TVs, baby items, stove. All items priced to sell, no reasonable offer refused. Fri. 12-5; Sat. 10-4pm. 4460 Sweet off Nixon.

HOWELL. Last garage sale of the season. 1000's of sports cards and sport related items, lots of baby clothes, some toys, lots of misc. Wed., 12-3-7. Thurs., 9-7. 3295 N. Burkhardt Rd., 1 mile N. of Grand River.

HOWELL. Moving. Oct. 21-22, 10am-5pm. Everything must go. 555 W. Marr Rd. Furniture, clothes, etc.

HOWELL. Rummage Sale. St. John's Episcopal Church, 504 Prospect St. Oct. 15, 9am-3pm.

HOWELL. Grib w/bedding, stroller, car seat, Little Tikes toys, winter coats, books, misc. 328 Francis Rd. off D-18. Oct. 21, 22, 9am-6pm. No pre-sales.

HOWELL. Sat., Oct. 22 only, 9-5pm. Guns, camping, household, furniture. 2198 W. M-59.

HOWELL. TWP. Antiques, glassware, household furnishings. S. of 196, E. of Burkhardt, 2205 Layton. Sat. & Sun., 9-4pm.

LIVONIA. Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 5 mile Rd., Between Newburgh & Hagerty Rds. Oct. 21, 9:30-4pm. Oct. 22, 9:30-12. \$1 bag sale Sat. at 9:30.

MILFORD. Fri. & Sat. Oct. 21, 22. Kids clothes, furniture, misc. 660 Dawson Rd. (Bet Milford Rd. & S. Hill) 9 to 5pm.

MILFORD. Oct. 20, 21, 9-5pm. 2128 Lake Shore Drive Bass Lk. Rd. to Cheryl right to Lake Shore Dr. Furniture, toys, clothing.

MILFORD. Oct. 20-21, 9am-6pm. 841 Old Milford Farm Drive. N. of 196.

NEW HUDSON. Moving Sale. Household misc., air compressor, generator, Corvette Valley wheels, car parts. 29797 Milford Rd. Thurs. & Friday, 10am-7pm.

NORTHVILLE. 42150 Farragut Ct. Sat. 8-5pm. & Sun. 8-2pm. (In Highland Lakes bet 7 & 8 mile Rd.) households, toys, clothes.

NORTHVILLE ESTATE SALE

Entire contents; living/dining/bedroom/kitchen rooms. All in exc. cond. 2 TVs, new La-Z-Boy recliner, Royal Doulton, Hummels, Johnson Brothers, prints, many books, linens, clothing, lamps, jewelry & misc. 1990 Chevrolet Lumina, 25,000 miles. Oct. 21, 22, 10am to 5pm. Oct. 23, Noon to 3pm. 19118 Northridge Dr. north off Seven Mile Rd., between Hagerty and Center, follow the signs.

NORTHVILLE. Barn sale. Fri., Sat., Sun. Oct. 21, 22, 23. 49600 W. 7 mile, near Ridge Rd. Antiques, collectibles, bears, books, furniture, Rockwell plates, lots more.

NORTHVILLE. 3 family. Baby items, furniture, jewelry, misc. Oct. 20; 9-3. 21637 Welch.

NOVI. 22574 Bartram Dr. (Royal Crown Estates) Oct. 20, 21, 9-3pm. Kids bikes, household.

NOVI. 24228 Kings Pointe Dr. Garage sale Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10am-5pm.

NOVI. Lots of Craft items. 1815 E. Lake St. Oct. 21, 22, 9-5pm.

OAK GROVE. 4 family. 1404 Faussett. Oct. 20, 21, 22, 10-7. First of the Year Sale. Antiques, furniture, clothes, holiday crafts & much more.

PINCKNEY. Multi-family garage sale, 3 girls 10 speed bikes, 2 complete reptile terrarium, books, clothes, sheets, drapes, household to much to list. October 20 through 22, 10-4pm. Highridge on Fox Point off McGraw.

PINCKNEY. Oct. 27 through 29, opens at 9am. Fill a bag for \$3 to \$1. St. Marys Church.

PINCKNEY. Fri., Sat. Oct. 21, 22, 9am-5pm. Misc. household, office furniture, clothing, books. 7354 Pinckney Rd., near Swarthout.

PINCKNEY. Big sale, Jenny Lind crib, playpen, Johnny Jump up, etc., stroller, tricycle, maver drapes and valances, easy chair and ottoman, doll house, toys, clothes, handmade crafts, much more. 11530 Dorset Pinckney Rd. Near Tiplady. October 21 & 22, 9-5pm.

PINCKNEY. Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 20 & 21, 9am-5pm. 6778 Farley Rd. 1 mile off Schaller. No early birds.

PINCKNEY. Garage Sale. 5349 W. M-36. Fri. & Sat., 10-6pm. Kenmore washers, exercise equipment, dressers, queen size bed, wedding dress never worn size 10, Nintendo, ski equipment, clothes, toys, household goods, tools, women's bike, misc.

PINCKNEY. Large sale. Antiques, furniture, collectibles, art glass, old toys, household items, glassware, old wood stove, clothing-new and used. Baskets, collector plates, large set of Noritake place setting of 12. New and used books. World Book of Encyclopedia set Fri. & Sat. 11-6. 1110 East Schaller Rd. Off D-19.

SOUTH LYON. Oct. 20-22, 10am-6pm. Best motors, antique halftone, twin beds, 3 piece couch set, walnut stereo cabinet, 2 desks, oak drafting table/supply, hutch, trays, books, etc. 13478 Summace Lane, Oakwood Meadows. Sub. off 10 Mile at Ponderosa.

SOUTH LYON. Oct. 20-22, 9791 Silverside. 4 family. Antiques, woodstoves, misc.

SOUTH LYON. Corner of N. Territorial & Pontiac Trail. Household items, bikes, compressor, women's clothes, furniture, set of 16 car tires. Sat., Sun., 9am to dark.

UNADILLA. Mobile Park Yard Sale. Oct. 19-21, 8-6pm. 20848 W. Trebach Circle.

WHITMORE. Lk. Gigantic Yard Sale! Fantastic deals! 11970 N. Main St., 9-6pm. Oct. 22-23. Two couch sets, wood burning stove & a ton more stuff.

BEAUTIFUL. solid Vermont mah king size bed & mattress, exc. cond. \$850. (810)344-0036 eve.

BEDROOM. set, 3 dressers, 1 desk, 2 night stands and double headboard. (810)437-2365.

BUILT. in gas oven, Caloric pilotless w/oven light & timer, brown; also Kenmore 4 burner built-in countertop range, off white, \$50 each or both for \$75. Call (810)437-9836 after 6.

CHILDRAFT. crib/youth bed w/3 drawer dresser & 2 drawer under storage. Diana (810)344-4555.

COUCH. and chair. \$50. 30" electric stove, white, \$50. All good condition. (517)548-2568.

COUNTRY. dining room set, dark pine, 6ft. round table, w/2-12in. leaves, 8 matching chairs, \$450. (810)629-4200.

COUNTRY. French Cocktail table. Scrubbed white pickled pine. Glass inserts. 3 years old. Exc. cond. (810)229-2711.

CRIB. oak, Jenny Lind, crib w/mattress, exc. cond., \$150. (517)545-3242.

DINING. set, frosted bamboo, 36in. glass top, custom chair pads. Best offer. (810)227-3624, (810)220-1411.

DISHWASHER. GE pot scrubber, almond \$50. (810)346-3518.

EARLY. American chair, swivel & rocka, country blue fabric, like new, \$135. (810)632-5136.

FAMILY FLEA MARKET. A little bit of everything, plus furniture restoration & manicures. (517)546-8270.

FREE. estimates. VCR & TV repair. Low rates. (517)546-6176 or (810)220-0277.

FREE TICKETS TO THE NOVEMBER AMERICAN HORSE SPECTACULAR AT THE NOVI EXPO CENTER ON NOV. 4, 1994. SEND A POSTCARD TO: THE GREENSHEET, P.O. BOX 251, SOUTH LYON, MICHIGAN 48178.

FULL. Queen bed, w/dresser, mirror, chest, oak laminate & brass, \$300. Sofa & love seat, sandy beige, valour, peach & teal, \$150, entertainment center, microwave cabinet, \$50. (517)548-4879.

FULL. size bed, \$150. Couch, best offer. Assorted golf irons, extra large mass trench coat. (810)346-3336.

GAS. Stove \$35, Kenmore Refrigerator, \$50. Bunk beds \$50. (517)548-5851.

GE. washer/dryer. Older, in exc. working cond. \$75 pair. (810)231-0068.

GRLS. white 3 piece bedroom furniture, \$125. Bunk bed frame, \$25. (810)229-6457.

JENNY. Lind Crib, \$25. Seen at 336 East Washington, Apt. 5.

KING. size waterbed w/2 chests & night stand, complete. \$500. (517)223-7129.

KITCHEN. cabinets odds & ends-all new! Variety of sizes, woods & colors. Ceramic tile. CareCrafter Kitchens, 12619 E. Grand River, Brighton, Open Mon-Sat. (810)229-2933.

LIVING. room, 6 pieces, couch, chairs, tables. Exc. cond. \$200. (810)478-6726, after 2pm.

MAYTAG. electric dryer, laundry tub w/ faucet. \$50. (810)685-8210.

MOVING. Must sell. Large Santa collection, table & chairs, curio cabinet, upright freezer, 5 pc. drum set, ladies 1/2 ct diamond ring. Much more. (810)685-0739 after 6pm.

MOVING. sale, 10/22, 10830 W. Seven Mile, Northville. Refrigerator, TV, assorted furniture. (810)349-4428.

ELECTRIC. dryer, works great, exc. cond. White, selling because moving. \$75 (810)349-1849.

NEW. refrigerator, white, \$500. Used washer/dryer. Sectional & recliner. (517)223-9684.

REFRIGERATOR. & stove, apt. size, great first \$125/best take both. (810)229-5630.

ROBINSON. solid oak 42" round table w/2leaves & 4 chairs, purchased at Tanpeny's 2 yrs. ago for \$1150, asking \$750. Exc. quality. (810)227-9018.

RUST. colored 3 cushion sofa, wood frame, good cond., \$150. (810)231-0577.

SINGER. ZIG ZAG sewing machine, \$63 cash OR monthly payments. GUARANTEED. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER, 2570 Dixie Hwy. (810)674-0439.

SLEEPER. sofa, earthtone, \$100. Living room sofa \$100. Both very good cond. (517)546-4875.

SOLID. oak dining room table & 6 upholstered chairs, \$250. (810)437-3385.

TV's. - used color, \$50 & up. (810)220-0277 or (517)546-6176.

WARDS. natural gas heater w/fin, ideal for garage or small cottage. \$95. (810)349-8248.

WATERBED. king, 6 drawer pedestal, good cond. \$200 or best. (810)685-8848.

WATERBED. Queen size, head-board shelves, 6 drawers, rail pads, good condition. \$425 or best offer. (810)220-0490.

WATERBED. queen size, oak, 6 drawers. (810)437-3228.

WHIRLPOOL. gas dryer, washer, \$300. new, asking \$500. Exc. cond., (810)354-2645 or (810)718-0227.

WHIRLPOOL. 30 inch electric stove, self-cleaning oven, exc. cond., \$190. (810)229-0681.

WOOD. sofa, \$125. Gold sofa bed, \$50. Dining room table w/4 leather chairs, \$35. Large blonde dresser w/mirror, \$30. Over 60 yr. old antique solid cherry dresser, \$75. Double bed (frame w/ mattress, box springs & headboard, \$30. (810)227-9552.

HALLOWEEN. costumes for kids at Betty's Alterations at 213 W. Main, Brighton. (810)229-3307.

106 Musical Instruments

2 ALTO. Sax, beautiful gold engraved, good cond., \$375. 1 silver, \$325. (313)426-0180.

CASH. paid for all guitars and amps. Randy, (810)528-7577, please leave message.

Scantian Music • Novi
43448 West Oaks Dr., Novi
WEST OAKS II
(next to Toys 'R Us)
347-7887
Pianos, Guitars, Amps,
Keyboards & P.A. Systems

OLDER. piano, from 1960s, w/bench, exc. cond. \$600/best. (517)223-9693 eve.

ORGAN. Kimball swinger 1100 w/bench, \$300 or best offer. (810)229-2121.

PIANO. - Kimball Sonata console, oak, 4 yrs. old, mint cond., hardly played, \$1800. (517)546-3608.

PIANO. Wurlitzer Spinet-refinished, exc. cond. \$850. (810)347-2420.

PLAYER. piano, exc. cond. 50 rolls. \$1300. Call (517)548-7388.

SAXOPHONE. 2 years old. Exc. cond. \$650. (517)546-8186.

107 Miscellaneous

100FT. track lighting w/light, exc. cond., all or part. (810)227-1907.

40FT. TV antenna tower w/rotary, new. \$300. (313)426-8277.

4-50ft. rolls of snow fence and 40 posts. (810)685-9288.

6 1/2 FT. Artificial Christmas tree. Exc. cond. Beautiful! & full. (517)223-8207.

70 GAL. fish tank w/look stand. Trickle filter, sterilizer & many extras. \$600. (517)546-3609.

7 1/2 FT. Satellite dish. 2 years old. (517)548-5481.

ANTIQUE. twin bed, wrought iron, 286 at 12mhz, 1mb ram, 40mb hard drive, 5 1/4 floppy at 1.2mb, fully expandable, software and windows, \$600. (517)548-9453, after 6pm.

PACKARD. Bell legend 1S VGA, 286 at 12mhz, 1mb ram, 40mb hard drive, 5 1/4 floppy at 1.2mb, fully expandable, software and windows, \$600. (517)548-9453, after 6pm.

PACKARD. Bell 486SX/25MHZ multi-media computer. Will include SVGA monitor, HP color printer and software. Best price for this one yr. old computer. Call (810)348-1700.

110 Sporting Goods

12 GAUGE. Weatherby Automag, to 3" Magnum with choke tubes. \$425. (810)227-8291.

20" BOYS. bike. New mountain tires. \$20. (810)229-9154.

300 SAVAGE. model 99, leather, shell, \$250. (810)632-7851.

9mm. EAST German Makarov semi-auto, pistols, \$165. (517)548-0709.

ATTENTIONS. Deer Hunters, commercial meat saw, \$500/best. (517)521-3427.

DEER. head, (810)437-1397.

DEER. hunter's sight in day. Livingston Gun Club, 2440 Hunter Rd. between Hwy & Hwy. Sunday, Oct. 30. Arrive anytime between 10am and 5pm. \$10 charge. Must provide firearm & ammo.

HUNTERS. Pride Taxidermy. Big game head mounts, taxidermy, game, birds, fish. (313)449-8161.

M-1. carbine, new in the box, 2 clips and a box of shells, \$250. 300 Savage lever action, \$150. Winchester model 1200, 16 gauge, \$200. J.C. Higgins 12 gauge bold action, \$125. Old 12 gauge Ranger double barrel, \$100. (313)878-0845, 5pm-9pm.

MICRON. hockey skates, youth sizes 9 & 11, barely used. \$30. (810)685-9481.

MILITARY. rifles, (AR-15, M-17, MAC-90), 9mm pistols. Call for prices. (810)229-7693.

MILITARY. Colt AR-15 Rifles available. Call for pricing between 10-4pm. (810)227-1772.

NEW. Colt sporter model 6700, heavy barrel, flat top, 1500 rounds ammo, 8-20 plus 4-30 rounds in mags. \$2500. (810)610-7135 pager.

POOL. table - Valley, 8ft, heavy duty, bar type, coin operated, \$300. Call. (810)887-6702.

PRESS. bench w/weights, plus stepper, \$50. Backboard, w/hoop, \$40. (517)223-9684.

REMINGTON. Wingmaster 20 gauge shotgun Model 870, \$275. Also Remington Model 721 bolt action 270 cal. \$350. (810)227-7750.

REMINGTON. 3006 pump w/scope, exc. \$325. (810)229-9210.

SPECIAL. golf cart sale. 15 to choose from. EZ-Go & Yamaha, gas & electric. (313)453-2063.

TREADMILL. Sears Lifestyle, perfect cond. \$250/best Evening. (810)887-3022.

111 Farm Products

APPLES. McIntoshes, Red & Golden Delicious, Empress, Gala, Jonathans, & Northern Spy. Fresh Cider, doughnuts on weekends. Lots of pumpkins. Hodgson Farm & Orchard, 3561 Crooked Lake Rd., 3.5 miles S. of Grand River, off Chilton Rd., 1 1/2 miles N. of Brighton Rd., E. of Chilton. Hours: 10am-6pm. (517)548-6683.

CLEAN. Wheat Straw, large bales. Shell Corn Hay, 1st cutting. Freezer beef. Rocky Ridge Farm, (517)546-4265.

CORN. stalks & ear corn. (517)548-1301.

DEERFEED. corn by the bushel or pickup load. (517)546-4838.

ELECTRIC. Trains, Lionel, American Flyer, Mark and Gabriel. Erector sets. (810)266-5187, 1-800-743-8224 eve.

FREE. lawn tractors wanted without bad motors. I will haul. (810)229-3259.

INSTANT CASH PAID. Buying gold, silver, diamonds, watches, and estates. Your Jeweler's Bench, 38479 Ten Mile, Farmington Hills, across from McDonalds in Freeway Plaza. (1800)322-0760.

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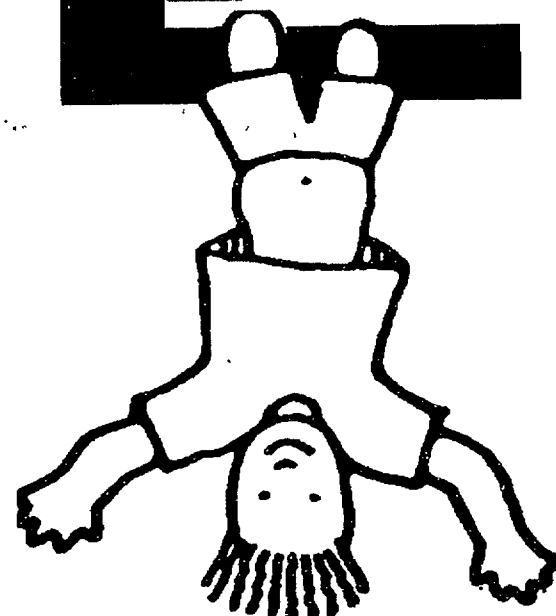
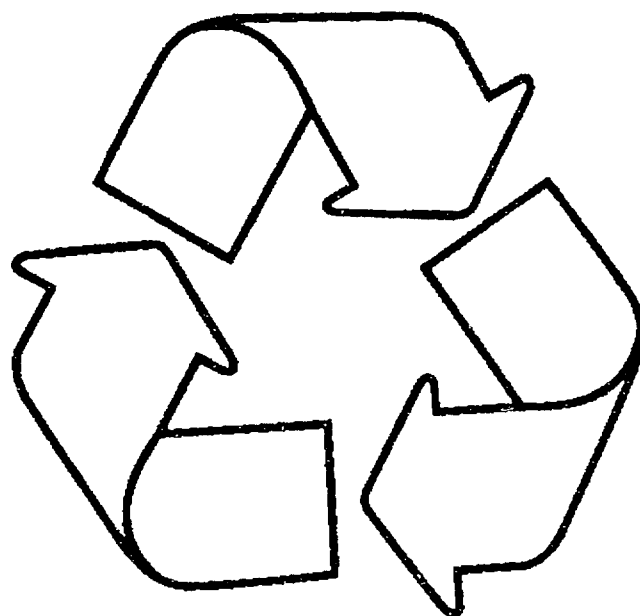
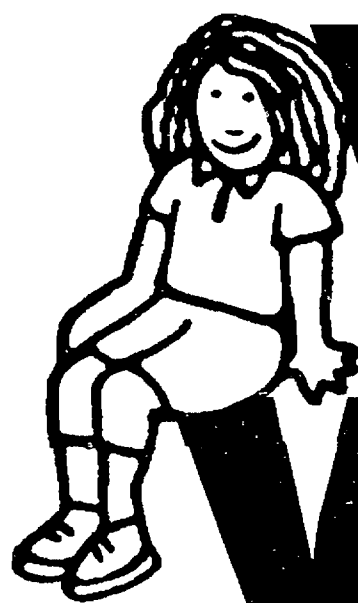
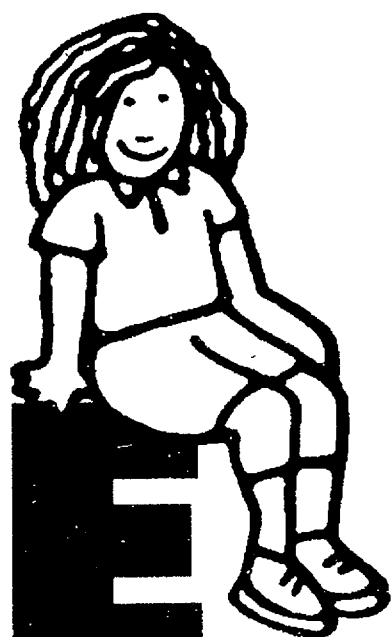
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221 Truck Parts And Services

1953-54 truck parts. 1947 Plymouth parts. 2 floor jacks. (810)229-8216.

(4) 800/194 bias tires. \$30 for all. (810)437-8815.

4 ASTRO rally 15" wheels used 1 yr. \$110, mornings. (517)223-8950.

ASTRO truck cap, welding windows. 90x60, red. \$200. (517)223-8851.

BANA 60 differential fits a Ford 1/2 ton pickup. \$150 or best offer. (517)223-3347.

BLACK cap and bed mat for short bed pickup. \$50 each. (810)231-4125.

CHEVROLET S-10 pickup. Good body/engine parts & more. (810)486-0888 voice mail, Jeff.

FIBERGLASS Tonneau cover, 1982-1993 S-10 shortbox pickups. New. \$150. Craig. (517)546-0657. 9am-6pm.

LEER fiberglass cap, exc. slider & screens. mid size. \$425. (313)878-5747.

TOOL chest for mini van or van. 30x55x15x32 deep. 5 drawers on 2 sides. \$100. (517)546-2529.

225 Autos Wanted

2 SELL ME YOUR CAR VAN OR TRUCK
1982 thru 1989. Instant cash. Please call Dale in Lansing. (517)342-6455, 9am to 5pm. Let it ring, we always answer.

JUNK cars wanted, better price for drivable. Call Mark anytime, 7 days. (810)632-6546.

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

1976 F-750 Ford Dump. As is. \$1500. (810)229-5400.

N.C.G. Surewall, portable A.C. power and welding generator, model ACE 200 L. new tire, \$500. (517)555-4474 if no answer leave message on machine.

230 Trucks

1970 CHEVY C60 14ft. stake. Vertical lift or dump. \$2,000. (810)632-7751.

1972 BLAZER Tennessee truck, customized, call after 6pm. (810)698-9422.

1976 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive. Good running cond. \$1,150/best. (810)227-4699.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1977 FORD pickup, 300-6, auto, ladder rack, runs good. \$750/best. (313)878-9142.

1970 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup. 47,000 original miles. call. \$1850/best. (810)688-2973.

1983 F 350 DIESEL 2 car hauler. \$7,000. (817)223-3056.

1984 GMC S-15, 2.2 diesel, runs exc., great mpg. front fender damage. \$1000. (517)223-9752.

1985 RANGER, convertible. Real eye catcher. New paint. \$2500 or best offer. (313)878-9238.

STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID (313)887-1482

1986 FORD Bronco XLT. Runs exc., looks good, 144,000 miles. \$3,000. (810)624-0558.

1986 GMC 1/2 ton V-6 auto, runs good. \$2,150. (313)878-3824.

1986 SUBURBAN Mechanically sound, new parts. \$4,500/best offer. (810)987-2302.

1987 FORD F-150, 351 engine, good body, high miles, fiberglass top. \$1100. (810)735-7209.

1975 DODGE 1 ton (old EMS vehicle), dual wheels, workshop on wheels, great work truck. \$1,850, or best. (810)229-2500.

1989 CHEVY S-10 Cameo EL. Immaculate cond., new custom low profile wheels & exhaust. \$4,500/best. (810)227-4752.

1989 FORD F-150 XLT. Runs good, needs work. \$900. (810)347-3824.

1989 FORD XL 1/2 ton. Automatic, V-8, high miles, some dents. Runs good. \$2700/best. (810)437-1361. (810)486-5307.

1989 MAZDA B-2200, good shape. 112,000 hwy. miles. \$2000. (810)231-3561.

1990 RANGER XLT, 4 cyl. 5 speed, bedliner, air, stereo, 7th box, new tires, great mileage, runs perfect. \$5200. (810)227-4707.

1992 FORD pickup F-150. 5 speed, 30,000 miles. (810)229-7183.

1993 FORD RANGER XLT. Extended cab, V-8, 5 speed, 19K highway miles, \$11,100/best. (810)227-0143.

1993 GMC Sonoma SLE pickup. Air, cruise, still new, priced to sell. (810)887-6946.

1989 RANGER XLT, 5 speed, 6 cylinder. 24,000 miles. Short bed, dark plum color. \$9,800. (810)889-2109.

235 Vans

1987 JEEP CJ7. 29K original mi. Auto, quadtrack. Great cond. \$2,750/best. (810)227-5012.

1987 CJ7 304 V-8 3 ton, new brakes, rebuilt carburetor & rear end, over sized tires, still needs some work. \$3,500. (313)878-5948.

1982 FORD 4 wheel drive, 1/2 ton, needs work, runs good. \$800/best offer. (517)223-3624.

1983 AMERICAN Eagle 4x4. Runs good, needs minor repair. \$800/best. (517)548-0713.

1983 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup. 4wd. Work. \$3000/best. (810)887-1942.

1983 CHEVY pickup, 1/2 ton, 4x4, w/7/4 ft. power angle Meyer plow, needs minor repair. \$1200/best. (810)437-4331.

1985 CHEVY S-10 4x4. 2.8 5 speed, some new parts, not running. all or parts. \$600/best. (517)546-7344, after 5pm.

1985 S-10 CHEVROLET extended cab. New motor, clutch & U joints. United windows, sunroof, runs & looks good. \$2,050/best. (810)486-0888 voice mail ask for Jeff.

1986 FORD Ranger. Long bed, high miles. Looks/runs good. Must sell. \$2900. (810)223-0946.

1986 ISUZU Trooper 4x4, great shape. \$3000. (810)231-3561.

1987 RANGER extended cab. V-6, air, cassette, runs great. 19 mpg. \$4,950. (517)223-3366.

1980 CHEVY Blazer, full size, loaded, 62K miles, \$14,500. Call after 5pm. (517)223-8203.

1990 FORD XLT pickup, 117 in. wheel base, 6 cyl. manual, 24,000 miles. \$11,200. (810)437-8815.

1992 JEEP Wrangler, low miles, exc. cond. 2 tops. \$11,400. (517)223-3108.

1994 FORD Ranger Splash, black 4x4, no decals, air cond., am/fm cassette, grey cloth bucket seats, auto transmission, low miles. \$11,800. (810)669-5466.

1992 FORD F-150 XLT, auto, extended 100,000 miles warranty, loaded. \$14,000/best. (810)229-6276.

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1992 FORD F-150 XLT, auto, extended 100,000 miles warranty, loaded. \$14,000/best. (810)229-6276.

238 Recreational Vehicles

1987 31' GULF Stream. 48,000 miles, many extras. Exc. cond. \$21,000/best. (517)548-9560.

1989 24ft. Gulfstream motor home, like new. 9,000 miles. \$20,000. (313)878-6034.

1992 MODEL Travel Supreme 40ft. 5th wheel, fiberglass. Oak parkway & cabinets, 181 kitchen/livingroom/sideout & deluxa birch sideout, dishwasher, washer/dryer, skylights, thermoelectric ducted heat & dual air, non-smokers. \$44,800. Also 1993 Ford F-250 4 wheel drive diesel, extended cab, full power, air bag suspension & deluxa 5th wheel hitch. \$64,800 for both. (313)761-1790, Ann Arbor.

1983 MOTOR home. Seven Seas by Cobra. 24ft., \$28,000. (810)231-3193.

I WILL drive your camper or tow your trailer anywhere in Oct. or Nov. CDL licensed. Call, leave message. (810)229-9552.

1990 TRANSPORT SE, 70K miles, loaded, exc. cond., mechanical report available, possible warranty. \$9800/best. No disappointments. (810)231-4030.

1992 AEROSTAR. Power steering/brakes/locks/windows, stereo, roof rack, new tires. Very clean. (517)546-4366.

1987 FORD Sedan Delivery. V-8 automatic, air, power windows, over \$20,000 invested. Will take offers or trade. (810)229-2500.

1987 31' GULF Stream. 48,000 miles, many extras. Exc. cond. \$21,000/best. (517)548-9560.

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240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1978 CUTLASS Supreme Coupe. Florida car, 1 adult owner, 56,000 original miles. Air, console, p/b, air, am/fm. Spotsless. Showroom cond. Must see. \$4,000. (810)231-1796.

1979 LINCOLN Mark V. \$1500 or best offer. (313)878-5635.

1979 TRANS Am, looks good, runs good, new paint, \$2800/best offer. Must sell. After 6pm (517)223-7141.

1980 MERCURY Grand Marquis Brougham, exc. cond. \$2500. (810)231-2408.

1987 RAM 2500 HI TOP VAN CONVERSION
TV, VCR, stereo, only 70,000 miles. \$4995
John Colone (313) 878-3154

1980 MUSTANG 4 cyl., \$1,000. (810)735-9112.

1981 FAIRMONT Futura, Gliden pro-street replica, V-8 auto, automator, Recaro seats, sunroof, 49K miles, exc. cond. \$3200. (517)548-0801.

1983 NEW Yorker. Loaded, sharp. \$1,600. (810)227-6949.

1984 CAMARO Z-28, red, T-tops, 70K miles, great car. \$3000/best. (810)347-1784. (810)347-1246.

1984 COUGAR. Runs great, \$2000 or best offer. (517)546-0188.

1993 RAM 1500
V-8, auto, A/C, Copper, only \$12,995
John Colone (313) 878-3154

1984 MUSTANG 5.0. Az. car, fully loaded, CD player, never been in accident, new everything. \$2500/best offer. (517)548-6753.

1984 OLDS Cutless. 162K mi. Air, stereo. Runs good. \$1,100/best. (810)227-7477.

1985 BUICK Riviera. Great shape, loaded. \$3,500 or best offer. (517)548-4872.

1985 CORVETTE. Exc. cond., 27,000 miles, no winters. \$14,000. (810)229-6348.

1985 CUTLASS Supreme 2 dr. V-8, auto, air, am/fm, bucket seats, wipers, just like new. \$2,350. (313)878-3824.

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1985 BUICK Riviera. Great shape, loaded. \$3,500 or best offer. (517)548-4872.

1985 CORVETTE. Exc. cond., 27,000 miles, no winters. \$14,000. (810)229-6348.

1985 FORD Thunderbird, V-6, 87,000 miles, totally loaded, runs & looks good. \$2,300/best. (810)486-0888 voice mail, Jeff.

1985 LINCOLN Town Car. Loaded, very good cond. \$4000. Call Dick. (810)227-5014.

1985 MERCURY Capri. Red. Exc. cond., auto, \$1,800/best. (517)545-3278. (517)545-0036 ask for Nicole.

1985 OLDS Ninety-Eight Regency. Loaded, 2 door. \$2,250, or best. (810)229-2500.

1994 GRAND CARAVAN SE
P. locks, auto, V-6 \$15,995
John Colone (313) 878-3154

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird, 4 cyl., 5 speed, 2 tone, fancy, exc. transportation. Sweet. Must see & drive. \$1500 or ?, (810)229-5347.

1986 CAPRICE Classic. V-6, auto, full power, 100,000 hwy. miles. Good cond. \$2650. (810)437-3472.

1986 CHEVY Cavalier, dependable, many new parts. \$1250. (517)546-7432.

1986 ESCORT GT. Red. 66,000 miles, new tires/clutch, \$1800. (313)878-5747.

1986 FORD Taurus GL 4 dr. all power, low miles, ring great. \$2,949. Ask for Bob. (810)685-1507 or after 5pm (810)887-2983.

1986 LINCOLN towncar signature series. Fully loaded. (810)229-7183.

1986 MUSTANG GT, 80,000 miles, like new, new clutch, tires, runs exc. \$3500/best. (517)546-0076 leave message.

1987 SUBARU GL. Loaded, sunroof. \$2,500, or best. (517)223-9838.

1987 ESCORT 2 DR.
AM/FM, 5 spd., A/C \$1295
John Colone (313) 878-3154

1986 PLYMOUTH Laser. Loaded. No rust. \$1500 or best offer. (517)546-8526.

1987 RAM 2500 HI TOP VAN CONVERSION
TV, VCR, stereo, only 70,000 miles. \$4995
John Colone (313) 878-3154

1980 MUSTANG 4 cyl., \$1,000. (810)735-9112.

1981 FAIRMONT Futura, Gliden pro-street replica, V-8 auto, automator, Recaro seats, sunroof, 49K miles, exc. cond. \$3200. (517)548-0801.

1983 NEW Yorker. Loaded, sharp. \$1,600. (810)227-6949.

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1984 COUGAR. Runs great, \$2000 or best offer. (517)546-0188.

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1984 OLDS Cutless. 162K mi. Air, stereo. Runs good. \$1,100/best. (810)227-7477.

1985 BUICK Riviera. Great shape, loaded. \$3,500 or best offer. (517)548-4872.

1985 CORVETTE. Exc. cond., 27,000 miles, no winters. \$14,000. (810)229-6348.

1985 CUTLASS Supreme 2 dr. V-8, auto, air, am/fm, bucket seats, wipers, just like new. \$2,350. (313)878-3824.

1984 MUSTANG 5.0. Az. car, fully loaded, CD player, never been in accident, new everything. \$2500/best offer. (517)548-6753.

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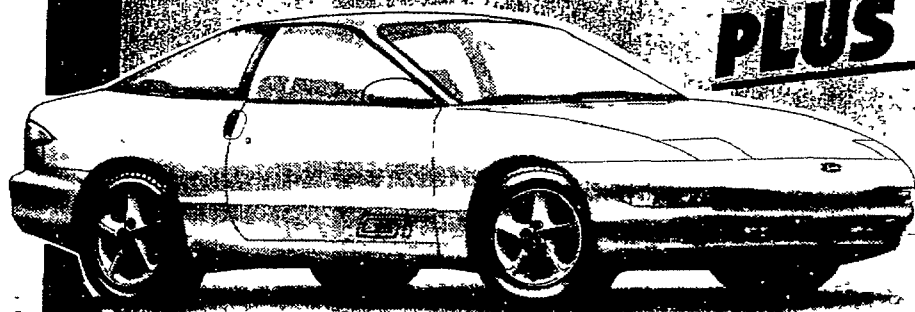
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1985 CUTLASS Supreme 2 dr. V-8, auto, air, am/fm, bucket seats, wipers, just like new. \$2,350. (313)878-3824.



PROBE

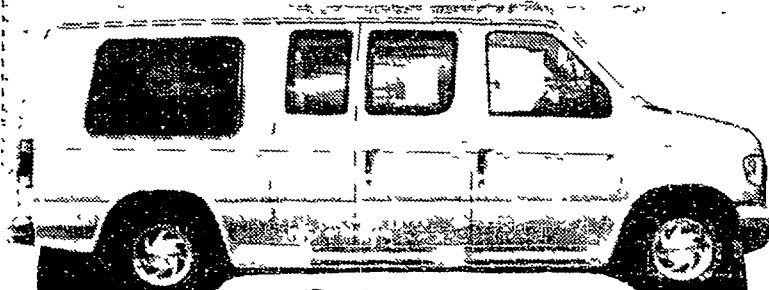
Over 65 to Choose From!
PLUS - REBATES



From
\$10,990*

up to
\$2900*

*Great savings... great selection!

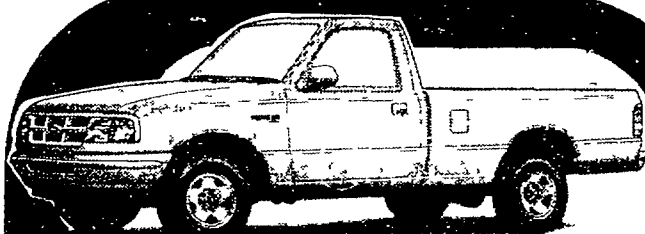


37
to choose
from!

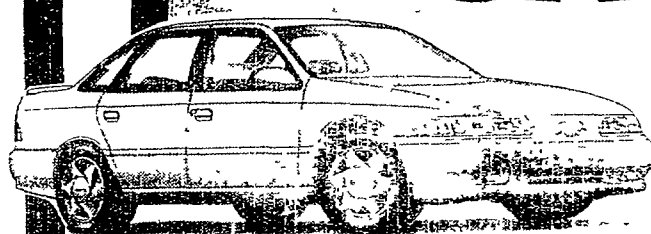
**CONVERSION
VANS**

**SAVE
UP TO**

\$6000*

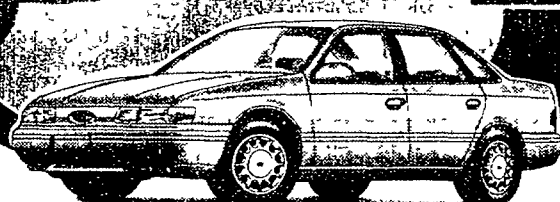


**32 DEMOS
ON
SALE**



**Special Low
Prices!**

While Supplies Last



*Plus options, destination, taxes, title, & plates. All rebates to dealer. ** Customer to pay first payment, security, plates & title. *** Customer to pay options, destination, taxes & fees. Down based on 66 months at 8% int.

**OVER 200 USED CARS TO
CHOOSE FROM!**
MAIN LOT 227-1171

'91 OLDS 98 ELITE Loaded, leather, 36,000 miles, showroom condition MUST SELL BEST OFFER	'94 MARK VIII Loaded, moon roof, 10,000 actual miles MUST SELL BEST OFFER	'92 AEROSTAR All wheel drive, Eddie Bauer, extend quad captain chairs, low miles. The right one. MUST SELL BEST OFFER
'93 VILLAGER GS Loaded, extra clean, 5 to choose, starting at \$12,995	'93 AEROSTAR EXTEND Loaded, low miles, full power, reduced to \$12,995	'91 RANGER SUPER CAB Auto, a/c, 5 cyl, tonneau cover, bedliner, 26,000 original miles, only \$8995
'94 F-350 CREW CAB Turbo, diesel, 4x4, loaded, full power, 13,000 actual miles, showroom condition MUST SELL BEST OFFER	'89 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE Loaded, 47,000 actual miles, every available option BEST OFFER	'89 GRAND PRIX Loaded, compass, white with white wheels, low miles, none cleaner, reduced to \$7995
'93 CONTINENTAL Loaded, full power, 2 to choose, starting at \$17,995	'92 GRAND MARQUIS Loaded, 3 to choose, starting at \$11,995	'91 TAURUS LX Loaded, full power, power lumbar support, low miles, the right car must sell Best Offer
'92 TAURUS SHO Loaded, leather, moon roof, super sharp, reduced to \$13,995	'93 CHEROKEE COUNTRY 4 DR. 4x4 Full power, reduced to \$16,995	'93 TEMPO Auto, a/c, & more. 4 to choose, starting at \$6995
'93 TAURUS/SABLE Loaded, 7 to choose, starting at \$8995	'92 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 5 spd., V-6, a/c, 32,000 act. miles MUST SELL BEST OFFER	'92 AEROSTAR Loaded, full power, 7 to choose, starting at \$8995
'94 EXPLORER LIMITED White, leather, moon roof, 10,000 actual miles, AWD \$31,250 reduced to \$27,995	'92 EXPLORER XLT Back beauty, 4 dr., 29,000 act. miles, 4x4, power windows, reduced to \$15,995	'94 DODGE 1500 LARAMIE SLT Hagman V-8, 500 act. miles, Grand Prix Pace Truck, red & ready MUST SELL BEST OFFER

DISCOUNT LOT

'91 SATURN SL COUPE Auto, air BEST OFFER	'88 T-BIRD V8, loaded \$5995	'92 BUICK CENTURY Auto, air, cruise \$7795
'92 FORD F-150 6 cyl., stick, stereo, low miles \$9543²¹	'92 DODGE DAKOTA P/U V6, air, auto., cassette \$9442²²	'91 CHEVY LUMINA MINI VAN Loaded \$8695
'91 FORD ESCORT GT Air, auto., only \$6995	'91 CHEVY CAMARO Red & ready, T-tops \$6895	'91 FORD FIESTA P.s., p.b., stereo, wow \$3995
'91 MERC. TOPAZ Loaded, plus 4x4 package, only \$5495	'91 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR Air, auto., low miles \$6238²¹	'90 FORD TAURUS LX STA. WAGON Loaded, only \$8231
'90 FORD CROWN VIC Loaded, 2 to choose from starting at \$6249	'89 DODGE RAIDER 4x4 Air, stereo, loaded \$6995	'89 FORD T-BIRD SUPERCOUPE Loaded \$5995
'88 LINCOLN TOWN SIGNATURE Loaded, classic car \$7535⁵⁸	'88 FORD BRONCO II Red/white, XLT, only \$6965	'87 DODGE DAYTONA Loaded, great 1st. car, only \$2995
'87 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Red & really ready \$3418⁸⁷	'88 DODGE CARAVAN SE V6, auto, air, tilt, cruise \$3992¹²	'89 FORD F-150 4x4 XLT Air, great truck, only \$8701⁴³

227-7253

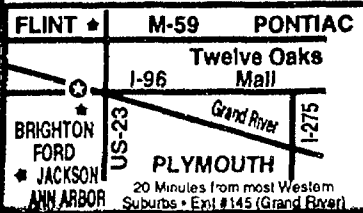
OUR GOAL: "Customers For Life"

BRIGHTON



**FORD
MERCURY**

**Sales & Service
Open
Weeknights
til 9 pm
Open
ALL DAY
SATURDAY!**



MAIN LOT
8240 W. Grand River
(I-96 & Grand River)
227-1171

-- STORE HOURS --
SALES: M-F 8:30-9:00,
SAT, 9:00-4:00
SERVICE: M-TH. 7:30-9:00,
SAT: 7:30 - 6:00

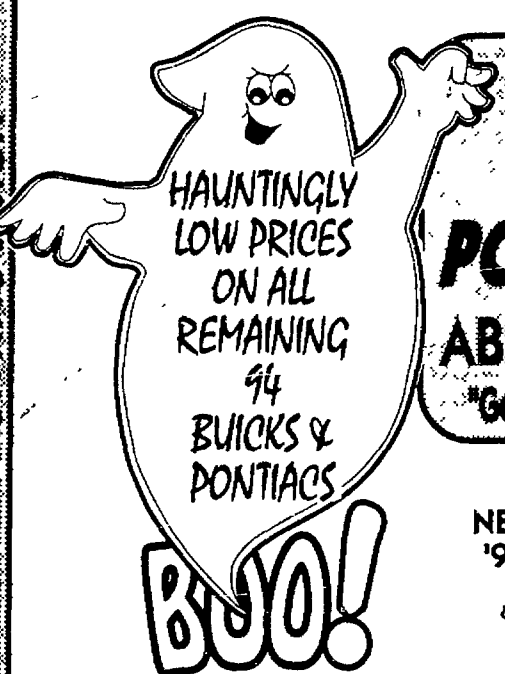
DISCOUNT LOT
9767 E. Grand River
227-7253



WALDECKER PONTIAC BUICK

WALDECKER PONTIAC BUICK

WALDECKER PONTIAC BUICK



LAST CALL FOR '94 PONTIACS & BUICKS

ABSOLUTE LOWEST PRICES

"Get them today before they disappear."

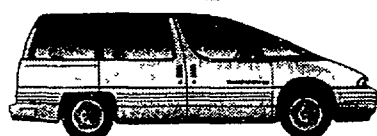
NEW '94 GRAND PRIX 4 DR

#4198. 3.1 SFI V6, p.w., p.l., cruise, defogger, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed auto., power trunk



Only 8 left at Similar Savings

Was 17,933
Now Only **\$15,078***



NEW '94 PONTIAC TRANSPORT

#4514. 3.8 V6, 4 speed auto., 15" cast alum. wheels, luggage carrier, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., defogger, power locks, power windows, 7 passenger seating.

Was \$21,586
Only 5 left at Similar Savings

Now Only **\$18,562***



New '94 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR

#4574. 3.1 SFI V6, p.w., p.l., cruise, steel wheels, defog, AM/FM cass.

Was \$18,579
Only 6 left at similar savings

Now Only **\$15,338***



NEW '94 BUICK REGAL

#4573. Power driver seat, keyless entry, trunk release, defogger, cruise, 3.8 L SFI V6, aluminum wheels 15", power antenna.

Was \$19,345
Only 10 left at similar savings

Now Only **\$17,453***



Spooky Savings

ON OUR USED CAR LOT IN BRIGHTON

OUR BIG SALE IS OVER ... BUT THE GREAT DEALS CONTINUE!

CHECK OUT THESE USED CAR VEHICLES!

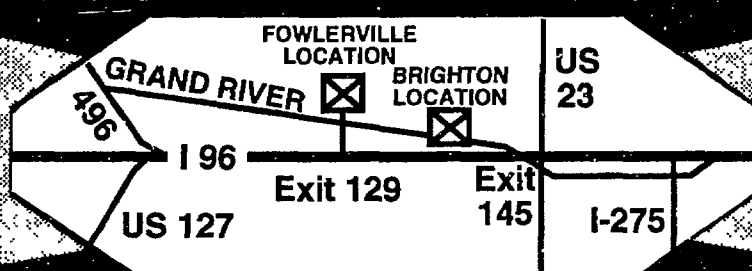
- 1992 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE\$16,995* Loaded
- 1991 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24only \$9495 Low mi.
- 1992 CHEVY LUMINA EUROonly \$11,995* Sharp!
- 1992 PONTIAC GRAND AMonly \$10,995* Nice!
- 1992 BUICK LeSABREonly \$13,300* Clean!
- 1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIXonly \$11,995* B4U package
- 1994 CHEVY S-10 PICKUPMUST SEE! 6 cyl., auto., loaded!
- 1993 GMC C-1500 EXT. CAB 4X4only \$21,450* Z-71 pkg.
- 1992 OLDS BRAVADALeather, loaded
- 1993 BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRAMUST SEE!
- 1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SELIKE NEW!
- 1994 CHEVY K-BLAZERLOW MILES! Silverado, loaded, full size
- 1992 BUICK PARK AVENUELIKE NEW! 19,000 miles
- 1992 OLDS 88only \$13,995* Low, low miles!
- 1988 MERCURY TOPAZonly \$4495* Low miles



Pontiac-Buick
7885 Grand River Brighton
(810) 227-1761



Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-9pm; Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:30-6; Sat. 9-4



Chevrolet - Oldsmobile - Geo
307 W. Grand River Fowlerville
(517) 223-9142

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-9; Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:30-6; Sat. 10-4



*Prices effective thru 10/25/94. Subject to presale. All prices taxes, title & plates. **After rebate.

YOUR "GM CONNECTION" in LIVINGSTON COUNTY

All New 1995 CHEVY LUMINA
SALE **\$15,995***



3.1 L V6 dual airbag, 4 sp. auto., AM/FM stereo cass, p. windows, locks, mirrors & trunk release.
STK 9039. GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDL \$87

New 1994 CHEVY CAVALIER RS CONVERTIBLE
\$16,995*



3.1 MF1 V6, loaded, auto, CD player, p. windows, p. locks, cruise, tilt, ABS brakes.
Stock 9469 MSRP \$19,350

New 1994 CHEVY 1/2 TON EXTENDED CAB



350 V8, 4 sp. auto., p. seats, p. windows, p. locks, cruise, tilt, EQ radio, aluminum wheels, two tone
Stk. #9508 Now Only **\$19,379***
Was \$22,778 GM Emp Save addl \$1067

1994 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP 4x4



4.3 V6, Auto, AM/FM radio, rally wheels, rear step bumper, work truck.
STK 9530 GM employees save addl \$866

ONLY 2 WEEKS LEFT OF THE TENT SALE

Happy Halloween

AURORAS ARE HERE

Oldsmobile **BONUS Days**

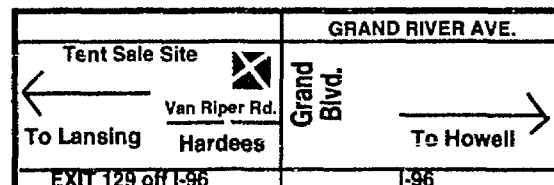
Waldecker's GRAND TENT SALE

Starts Sept. 26th 9 am on S. Grand River in Fowlerville (next to Hardees)

ANNOUNCING WALDECKER Chevy Olds GEO New Building Site & Tent Sale Location

ONLY 29 1994 VEHICLES LEFT IN STOCK! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

We are temporarily moving our cars to our new location on S. Grand while Grand River Rd. is under construction.



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK NEW 1994 CHEVROLET LUMINA APV



3.8 L V6, 4sp auto, ABS brakes, 7 passenger, with integral child seats, stk 9472, p. window, locks, cruise, tilt, keyless entry.

Now only **\$17,995*** after rebate

was \$22,281 2 to choose from

NEW 1994 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA

WAS \$15,564 NOW **\$13,995***

#9506 2.3 L, aluminum wheels, auto, p. windows, p. locks, cruise, tilt, ABS brakes, p. mirrors.



SPECIAL EDITION PRICE

GM EMP SAVE ADDL \$745

1994 CUTLASS SUPREME \$14,995*

This week only excludes Bonus Days



Air bag driver, anti-lock brakes, air, power locks & windows, tilt, pulse wiper, cruise, power mirrors, AM-FM stereo, cassette, Sport Luxury Pkg. The Olds Edge and much more!

New 1994 OLDSMOBILE EIGHTY EIGHT ROYALE NOW ONLY \$18,995*



3.8 L V6, ABS brakes, p. windows, p. locks, remote keyless entry STK #9528 WAS \$20,999 GM EMP SAVE ADDL \$1112

1994 CUTLASS CIERA \$13,995*

This week only excludes Bonus days



Air bag driver, anti-lock brakes, air, power locks & windows, tilt, pulse wiper, cruise, power mirrors, AM-FM stereo cassette. Price has never been lower

Tent Sale Site Special Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9; Tues, Wed, Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-4

CHARITY OF THE MONTH Stop in today and have your oil changed at the Waldecker Service Department and we'll donate \$1 to the Fowlerville Soccer Club

* Plus tax, title, plate. Rebates assigned to dealer prices exp. 10/25/94

WALDECKER CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-GEO

WALDECKER CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-GEO

Lasco
FORD • CHRYSLER
1993 TAURUS 6 TO
CHOOSE FROM ALL ONE
OWNERS STARTING 11,450
Owen Rd. • Fenton
810-629-2255

SPIKER FORD MERCURY

SPIKER FORD MERCURY

SPIKER

**FORD MERCURY
FORD TRUCKS**

LARGEST VOLUME FORD MERCURY DEALERSHIP IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 2ND CONSECUTIVE YEARS

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY

**'94 CLOSE-OUT
OVER 300 '94 -'95 FORD'S
& MERCURY'S IN STOCK!**

**NOW
OPEN
SATURDAY
10 TO 4**

REBATES

UP TO

\$2,400

**BRAND
NEW**

24 Month
Lease

Stk. #5250

**'94 F150 XLT
LARIET
\$170^{35*}**

XLT lnm, spd control, tilt steering whl, air conditioning (CFC free) light & convenience group B, pwr, locks/windows, premium AM/FM stereo/cass, alum wheels, sliding rear window, chrome rear bumper, 5 V W, pkg

**BRAND
NEW**

24 Month
Lease
Stk. #8210

**'94 CAUCOR
XR7
\$263^{10*}**

Pw, pl, cruise, tilt, pwr driver's seat, cass., and much more

**BRAND
NEW**

24 Month
Lease
Stk. #8277

**'94 MUSTANG
GT
\$297^{23*}**

5.0 V-8 eng., defroster, moch 460, stereo/cass., 17" x 8" G' 1. wheels, leather seats, and much more

**BRAND
NEW**

24 Month
Lease
Stk. #5203

**'94 AEROSTAR
WAGON
\$247^{92*}**

301 auto w/O.D, 7 pass., air, pwr., windows, pwr. locks, pwr mirrors, stereo/cass., lug rack, dual capt. chrs., 8. defrost, cruise, tilt & more!

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY

**THE NEW '95 FORD
"CONTOUR"
NOW ON DISPLAY**

**NOW ON DISPLAY
'95 MERCURY
"MYSTIQUE"**

FINED PREVIOUSLY OWNED VEHICLES - NO MONEY DOWN

ADULT TOYS

'66 MUSTANG COUPE

V-8, auto, trans, ps., pb., vinyl roof, show car

\$8,499

'53 CADILLAC 62 SERIES 4 DR.

Auto, power steering, drive to or take it to the car show!

\$10,999

'75 BRICKLIN (Gull Wing) FASTBACK

351 Ford V-8, auto trans, air conditioning, show winner

\$9,999

'91 TEMP GL 4 DR SEDAN

Auto, trans, air cond., great economy, great buy

\$4,999

'92 TEMPO GL 2 DR

Loaded, all power, auto. trans., low miles

\$6,999

'93 TEMPO GL COUPE

Loaded, low miles

\$7,999

'92 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DR.

All the goodies, low miles, "blue beauty"

\$12,999

'93 TAURUS LX 4 DR.

3.8 V6, ABS Brakes, all the toys, low miles

\$13,999

CARS CARS CARS

'91 ESCORT LX, 3 DR.

Loaded, air cond., economy special

\$3,999

'90 TAURUS GL - 4 DR.

Auto trans, air cond., great buy

\$3,999

*Lease prices include assignment of any rebates, and incentives to SFM. Don't forget to add tax, title and destination charges. All prior sales and adv. excluded, includes assignment of rebates. *Lease with \$1500 down payment. 11¢ per mile in excess of 15,000 per year. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end, but may arrange to purchase car at lease end, but may arrange to purchase at a price to be negotiated with Spiker Ford Mercury at lease inception. Subject to credit approval. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear. Payments do not include monthly use tax. To figure total payment, multiply times number of payments. Pictures displayed may not represent actual sale vehicle

BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL

... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

SPIKER

FORD

MERCURY

130 S. Milford Road, Milford

684-1715 or 963-6587

OPEN Mondays & Thursday 'til 9

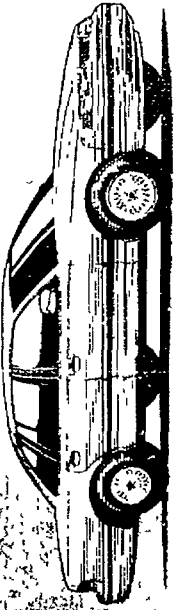
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 6

Open Sat. 10am 'til 4 pm

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX



Full power, leather, midnight blue, only \$11,500 delivered

or only **\$233.18/mo.***

1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX	Only	\$5,900
1992 FORD MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE	Only	\$7,600
1992 MERCURY SABLE LS	Only	\$8,600
1992 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4X4 CONVERTIBLE	Only	\$8,800
1992 MERCURY SABLE LS	Only	\$9,900
1992 EAGLE EX	Only	\$10,900
1991 FORD AEROSTAR AWD	Only	\$12,900
1993 MERCURY SABLE LS	Only	\$13,900
1993 FORD AEROSTAR SPORT	Only	\$13,900
1992 GMC SAFARI XT	Only	\$15,900
1993 MERCURY SABLE LS WAGON	Only	\$17,600
1992 GMC JIMMY SLE 4X4	Only	\$17,900
1993 FORD F150 XLT SUPER CAB 4X4	Only	\$19,800
1993 FORD F150 XLT SUPER CAB 4X4	Only	\$19,900

CALL THE HILLTOP HOTLINE (800) 258-5603

ZERO DOWN SALE!

1992 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE

White on white, full power, low mi., clean!

ONLY **\$11,600**

1993 PROBE GT

Low miles, one owner, auto., air, stereo

ONLY **\$11,900**

1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Signature Series, loaded, loaded, sharp!

ONLY **\$7,900**

1992 GMC YUKON 4X4 SLE

ONLY **\$20,800**

1993 AEROSTAR XL

Running boards, loaded, super clean, like new!

ONLY **\$12,900**



HOURS: Showroom
8am-9pm Mon. & Thurs.
8am-9pm Tue. Wed., Fri.
9am-3pm Sat.
Parts Service, Body Shop
8am-9pm Mon. & Thurs.
8am-9pm 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



1993 FORD TAURUS SHO

only **\$218.34/mo.***

1993 FORD MUSTANG GT	Only	\$18,340
1993 MERCURY SABLE LS WAGON	Only	\$18,340
1993 FORD AEROSTAR XL	Only	\$18,340
1993 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON	Only	\$18,340
1991 FORD TAURUS "SHO"	Only	\$10,900
1992 OLDS TORONADO	Only	\$12,900
1991 FORD AEROSTAR AWD	Only	\$12,900
1992 CHEVY LUMINA Z-34 COUPE	Only	\$13,900
1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS	Only	\$14,900
1992 FORD CONVERSION VAN	Only	\$16,600
1993 FORD RANGER XLT SUPERCAB 4X4	Only	\$17,900
1992 FORD AEROSTAR HI-TOPO CONVERSION VAN	Only	\$18,900
1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4	Only	\$19,900
1992 CADILLAC SEVILLE	Only	\$21,900

Down!

*All prices

APOLLO LINCOLN MERCURY

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! 33 POINT SAFETY INSPECTION ON ALL USED VEHICLES. ALL VEHICLES WARRANTED 90 DAYS OR 4000 MILES AT NO ADDITIONAL COST!

1994 Lincoln Town Cars & Continentals

38 Available

From \$21,994



SPECIAL PURCHASE FACTORY AUCTION PROGRAM CARS!

All loaded, leather, keyless entry, low mileage, aluminum wheels, comfort convenience group. Signature Series available at additional costs.

Affordables		
1985 PONTIAC LE WAGON Low miles, fully loaded	1993 MERCURY TRACER 5 to choose	1991 FORD ESCORT LX Auto, air, low miles
\$2995	\$8493	\$4995
1987 ESCORT WAGON Auto, air, 59,000 miles	1992 TOPAZ GS Auto, air, 20,000 miles, 1 owner	1993 TEMPO/TOPIAZ 8 to choose from
\$2,495	\$6995	\$7493
1993 TAURUS/SABLE All fully loaded, 7 to choose from	1992 FORD ESCORT LX 4 dr, fully loaded, low miles	1990 FORD AEROSTAR Fully loaded, extended
\$10,993	\$6995	\$8490
1986 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Priced to sell!	1991 MERCURY TRACER LYS Fully loaded, only	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Fully loaded, Lincoln's finest options
\$2,995	\$5995	\$4995

Luxury Sport & More		
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature Series, 1 owner, low miles	1993 MERCURY VILLAGER LS Fully loaded dual air, 696 pkg	1993 FORD TEMPO V-6, auto, air, low miles
\$16,992	\$18,993	\$8993
1994 MERCURY SABLE 5 to choose all fully loaded low miles from	1993 FORD PROBE GT Low miles, 1 owner	1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, CONTINENTAL 5 to choose from
\$13,994	\$11,493	\$13,992
1992 THUNDERBIRD SUPERCOUPE Fully loaded, auto, moon roof	1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Executive series, fully loaded 3 to choose from	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES 1 owner, CD player, air, moon roof, white wheels, every option available
\$12,495	\$17,993	\$9,999
1993 FORD MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE Auto, air, leather, 13,000 miles	1988 MUSTANG LX 9.0 7 tops, low mileage, 1 owner	1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature Series, low miles
\$16,993	\$5995	\$11,990

"OUR GOAL IS COMPLETE SATISFACTION!"

APOLLO LINCOLN MERCURY

2110 West Stadium Blvd. at Liberty • Ann Arbor

1 mile West of U of M Stadium, I-94 Exit 172 or M-14 Exit 2

Detroit Line

(313) 464-7287
All cars with mileage under 90,000 miles, 1988 & newer.

Sales ends Sat., Oct. 26

Ann Arbor Line

(313) 668-6100
Open Mon & Thurs. 9am - 9pm, Tues., Wed., Fri., 9am - 6pm, Sat. 10am - 3pm

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1993 OLDS Cutlass Sierra. Loaded, excellent condition, \$9500 or best. (517)521-3361.
1993 SABLE LS, loaded, dual air bags, keyless entry, exc. cond., \$13,500. (810)229-0788.
1993 SATURN Wagon, 5 speed, cruise, 35K miles, \$9000 firm. (517)676-3803 ext.323 weekdays

Lasco FORD • CHRYSLER 1994 DODGE SHADOWS. 6 TO CHOOSE FROM. PICK ANY ONE FOR \$995. Owen Rd. • Fenton 810-629-2255

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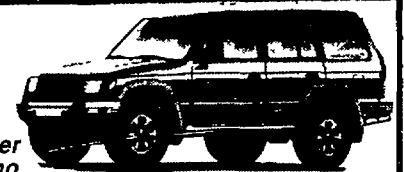
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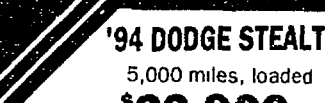
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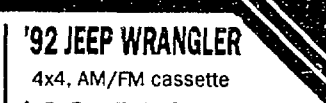
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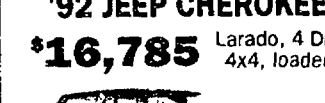
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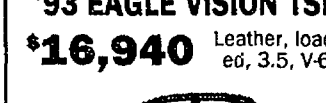
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Home Improvement 2



HOMETOWN
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NEWSPAPERS

Ready your home for the cool-weather season

By Sharon Williams
Copley News Service

Batten down the hatches, stoke up the furnace and stack logs for the fire. With Old Man Winter practically tapping at the door, now's the time to ready your home for the cool-weather season ahead.

Autumn leaves, a briskness in the breeze and increasingly shorter days are just a few of the many signals that send ambitious homeowners on their annual hunt for storm windows and snow shovels.

And for good reason. A few seasonal changes around the house really can make a difference in fuel, utility and maintenance expenses, and in the overall comfort level of a home during fall and winter.

Mother Nature hits some areas harder than others. Thus, what one must do to prepare a home for the upcoming season depends largely on the region of the country — and the living space itself.

• Do last-minute yard work. The cool-weather season usually means downtime in the garden plot and yard. But there are ways to give both a boost before winter takes over.

In the garden, for example, you can protect plants from light frosts with row covers or cloches. Rake or blow leaves, then spread mulch on beds to help limit soil compaction from heavy rains, stop erosion and create a habitat for many beneficial soil organisms.

Additional fall chores might include planting bulbs for next spring, trimming perennial shrubs, trees and flowers of their dead, diseased, crossed and parallel stems, and increasing the soil's all-important organic content by hoeing or tilling spent plants into the beds in which they've grown.

Clean and store gardening hoses, plant containers and tools for the season, and give metal implements such as rakes and shovels a light coat of oil for rust protection. Prepare the lawn mower for the winter by emptying the gas tank, then parking it in the garage or storage shed.

• Get set for wet weather. If you're in an area where the precipitation totals top the charts year after year, don't wait for the first downpour or snowfall to get moving.

Decks, cedar roof shingles, wood siding and fences, for example, usually fare the weather better when protected by waterproofing products. Fall also is the prime time to check the snow blower to be sure it's ready for the winter and to locate or purchase a snow shovel.

And since your roof could take a beating during the next few months, take time to winterize it now by removing leaves from the valleys, and clearing leaves, twigs and dirt from gutters and downspouts.

• Weatherstrip and winterize. Winter weather can take its toll on one's abode —

and give you the chills in the process. But there are plenty of ways to take action against winter's ravages in the early fall.

Fall is the time to shut and lock windows for the winter and install storm windows and doors. You might even consider investing in a new door that will give your home a new look as well as added insulation and a higher security value.

Replace loose, worn or missing caulking and weatherstripping on windows, doors and siding, and check sealing strip on exterior door thresholds. Inspect attic insulation and add more if necessary.

And since it won't be needed for a while, don't forget to install covers on the window air-conditioning unit.

• Fire up the furnace. Whether forced air, steam or electric, your heating source likely will put in some long hours this winter. A bit of loving care now will help ensure peak performance later.

Do-it-yourselfers can tackle small jobs such as checking for air leaks, sealing open joints with duct tape, cleaning or replacing air filters or vacuuming dust from baseboard heaters and vents.

Schedule an appointment with the repairman for periodic checkups or specific problems such as soot accumulation or safety control testing.

If you'll be using the fireplace this winter, make sure your chimney is in good

working order. Check for chimney blockages, and arrange for a professional chimney sweep to inspect the chimney and remove creosote buildup.

• Bundle up with blankets. As aesthetically pleasing as they are practical, blankets and quilts can quickly transform a summer place into a winter retreat.

Create a warming trend with thick down comforters on the beds, and throws and afghans draped over couches and chairs. For those chilly nights, don't forget the electric blanket with dual controls.

• Turn up the temperature with treatments. Prepare for fall and winter by trading breezy curtains and bare floors for treatments that will warm up your interior environment.

Ward off winter's chill, for example, by tossing an Oriental or hooked area rug over your vinyl, hardwood or even carpeted floors, and by removing slipcovers to reveal heavier upholstery on furniture.

Or bolster the warming power of your window treatments by adding an additional layer — wooden miniblinds, shutters or fabric shades.

• Decorate for comfort. It's easy to add some psychological warmth to your abode at the onset of the cool-weather season through

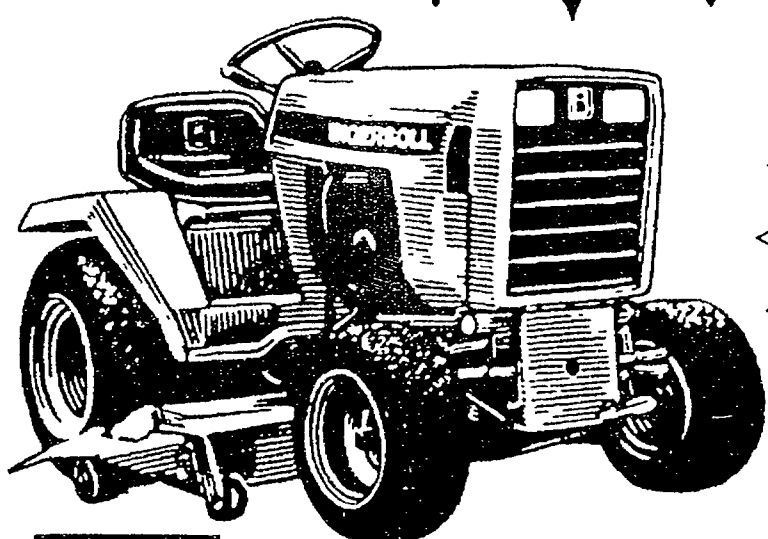
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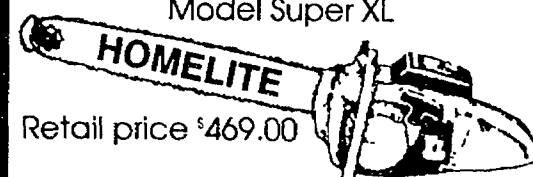


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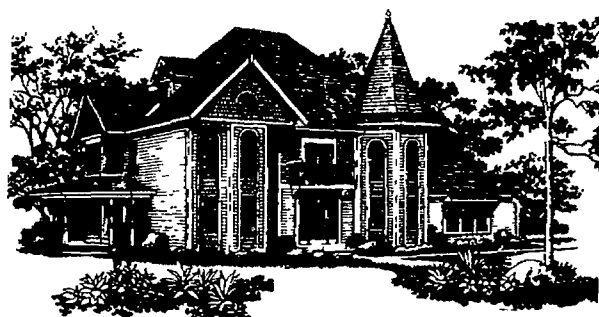
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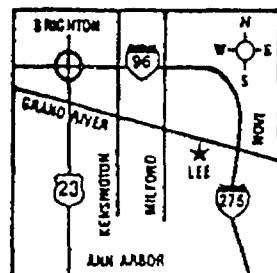


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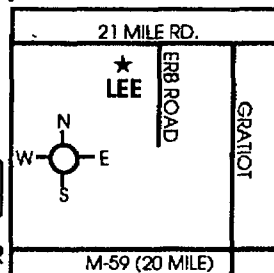
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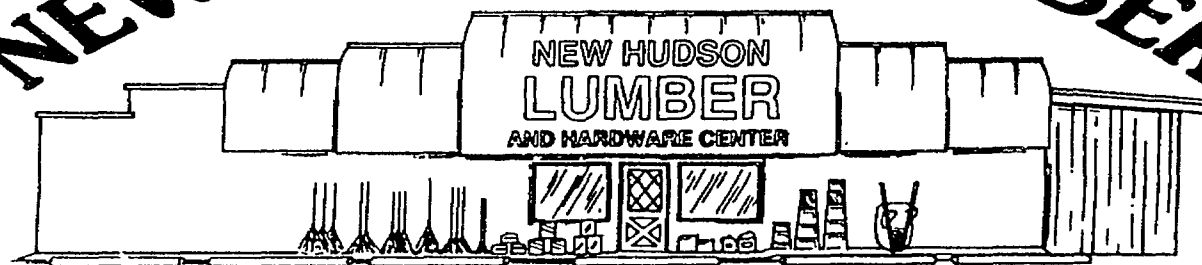
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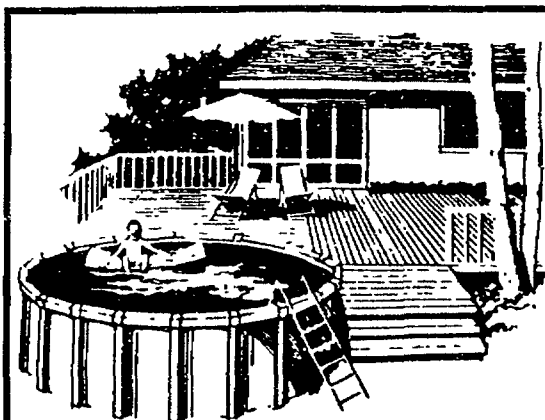
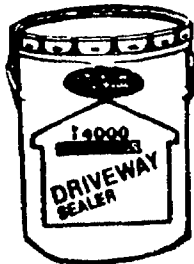
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Decorating: do it yourself to save money

By Alison Ashton

Copley News Service

Flipping through home-decor magazines and catalogs can give even the least house-proud person a bad case of the "I wants."

"I want it," you say to yourself, looking at pictures of casually elegant, light-filled rooms.

"I want it," you say to your mate, as you gaze longingly at some charmingly rustic item of furniture.

"I can't have it," you moan once you look at the price tag.

As you've no doubt learned, there's nothing casual about the price of these dreamy homescapes. Yes, folks like Martha Stewart and Alexandra Stoddard — those doyennes of the creative good life — have made beautiful living seem within reach of the masses. And it is — if you aren't overwhelmed by the daunting task of creating the living space of your dreams.

But few of us have unlimited funds to plow into the homestead. So, here are some tips for making the never-ending project fit your budget.

- Think of your home as a work in progress. Completely redoing even a small room all at once is a big investment. Attack it in stages.

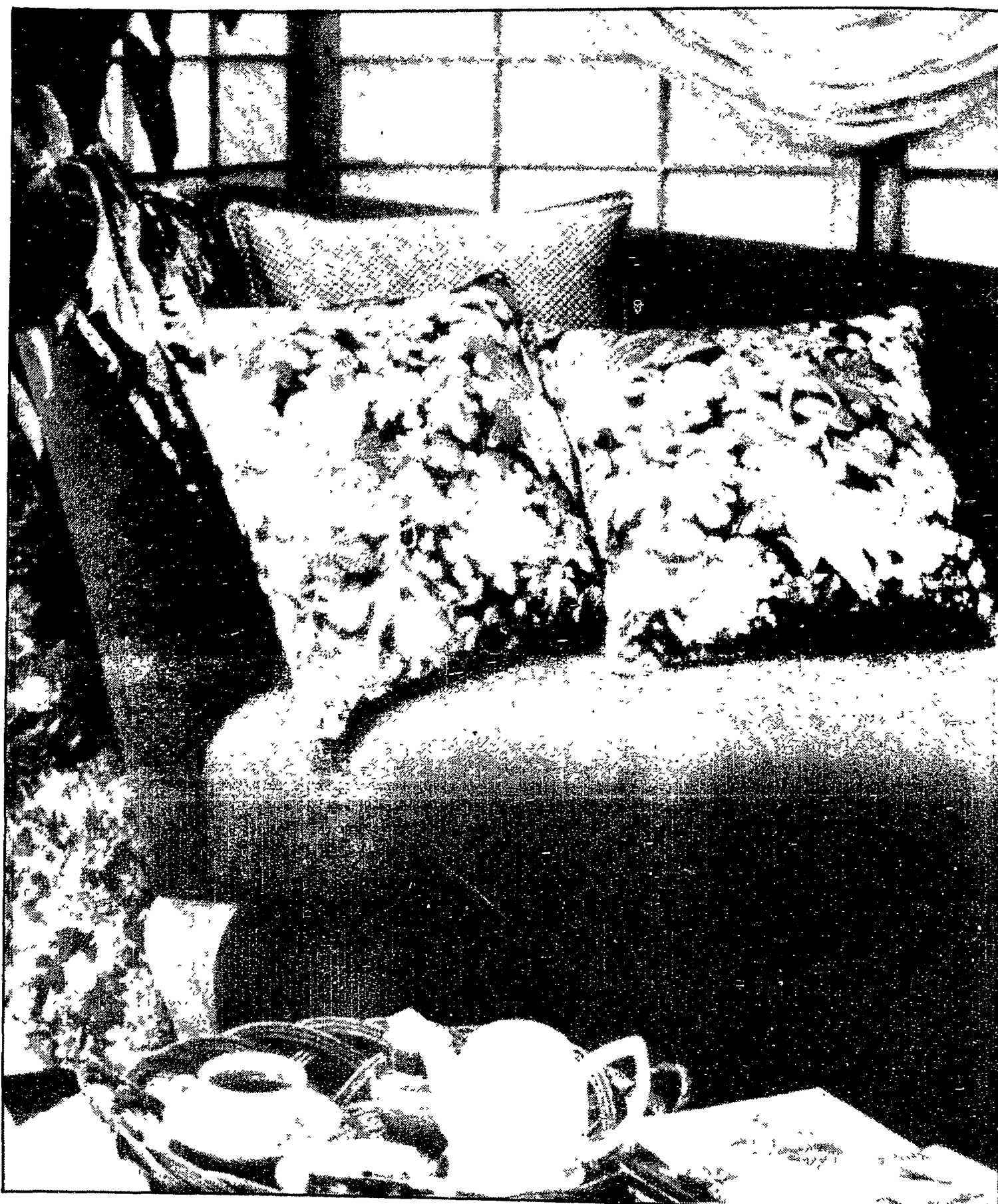
- Learn what you like. If you're really serious about this, start a file of magazine clippings, catalogs and books that picture rooms that suit your taste. It won't take long for themes to emerge. Maybe you love the spare elegance of a postmodern living room, or the kitschy fun of a Western-style family room or the inviting warmth of a country kitchen.

- Know your lifestyle. Put dreams of white damask sofas on hold for the time being if you live with small children. Or maybe those filmy curtains of mosquito netting that look so romantic won't work if you love to read in bed — or if you share a domicile with an unruly cat. A table of tchotchkes that looks so appealing in a magazine layout might prove annoying in day-to-day living.

- Don't overlook the visual impact of small touches. If you can't afford to slipcover the entire sofa in a beloved, but expensive, fabric, don't fret. Use the fabric to make a couple of bold throw pillows. Also note that small details like an unusual curtain rod or creative moldings add a lot of impact.

- Tame clutter. There's no way around it: Everyday living produces a lot of junk. Take control by getting rid of stuff you don't need or want. Then organize the rest with baskets, boxes and drawer organizers. It's hard to see decorating possibilities with papers, books and other ephemera in the way.

- Do it yourself. This is a big step, especially if you're not naturally handy. Take classes at community colleges or even home-improvement emporiums to learn the basics.



Throw pillows are an affordable way to add a splash of color and class to any interior.

continued on 18



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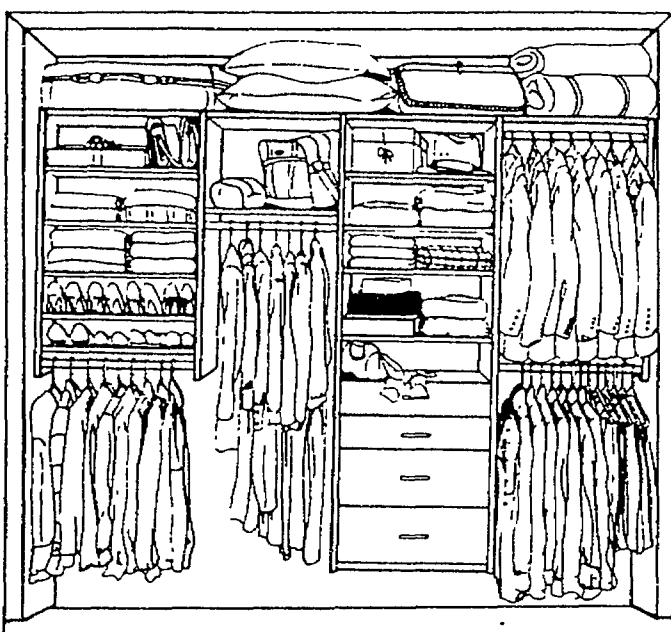
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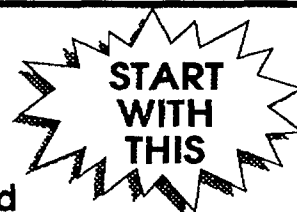
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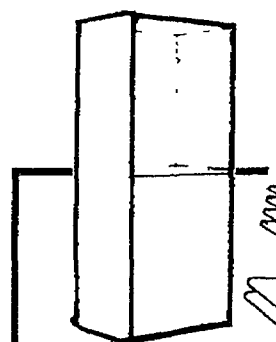
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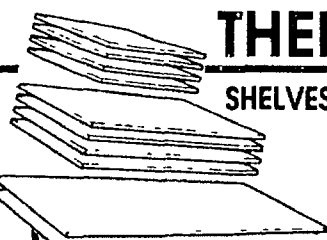
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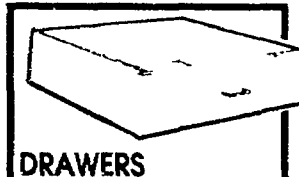
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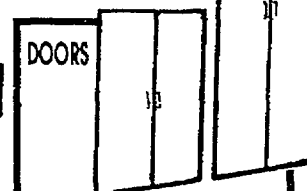
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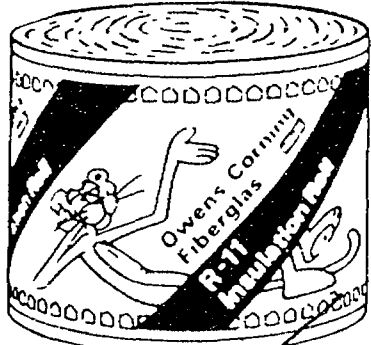
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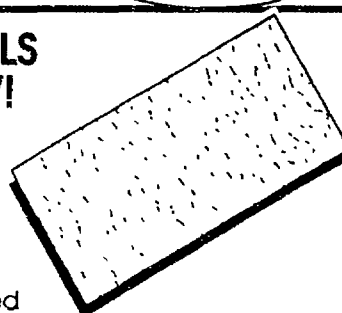


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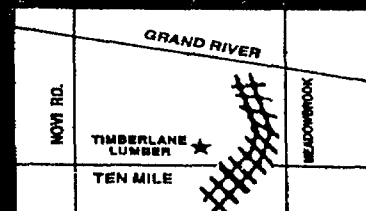
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Free your home of pollutants and allergens

By Sharon Achatz

Copley News Service

Any home can be deceptive. While masquerading as "Home, Sweet Home," it can silently and invisibly be wreaking health havoc on its residents.

With lead, radon, carbon monoxide and dust circulating throughout the home, time spent indoors can take its toll — especially on people with allergies.

According to recent studies, air pollution levels indoors can be 10 times those of outdoor levels.

Indoor pollutants include not only common allergens, such as dust, pollen, mold and pet dander, but also substances such as cooking smoke and grease, aerosol sprays, tobacco smoke, ashes, household cleansers, viruses and bacteria.

The first steps to cleaner, fresher air are the most simple: Regularly replace the furnace's air filter, and lay down good floor mats near doors.

People can catch and prevent about 80 percent of the dirt that comes into a house by using good

floor mats, reducing the need for harsh chemicals and scrubbing.

Air filters remove particles and pollutants from the home's air before they soil furnishings and cause discomfort. As air is drawn into the central air system, it passes through the filter where particles are trapped. The filtered air then is recirculated back through the home.

While standard air filters get in the way of only relatively large particles, electronic air cleaners act like a powerful magnet to attract and retain even the smallest of viruses and pollutants, and often are recommended for people with allergies.

Other allergy-fighting techniques depend on the type of allergy experienced.

To combat pet dander, replace upholstered furniture with leather or vinyl. Remove carpeting, but if you keep it, vacuum often. Wash walls thoroughly as dander sticks to walls.

Molds thrive in moist, dank places, so keep indoor humidity between 30 percent and 45 percent. If windows show condensation,

humidity is too high and mold will follow.

Use artificial rather than real plants to avoid pollen indoors. Dust or wash items that were outside before bringing them inside.

To combat smoke allergies, make sure the fireplace works properly and don't permit cigarette smoking in the home.

To inhibit allergic reaction to dust mites, consider installing window blinds that have been treated to minimize the static-electricity attraction of dust particles.

Buy and use vacuum attachments to reach out-of-the-way places such as under appliances, on top of cupboards, ceiling fan blades, behind sofa cushions, in crevices and on draperies. Invest in a miniature vacuum to clean computers, stereo equipment.

Other household hazards that can affect even residents without allergies:

- Electric and magnetic fields. Many experts believe that electromagnetic fields emitted from power lines, appliances, tools,

computers, televisions and any device powered by electricity can produce health risks — including an increased incidence of leukemia, brain cancer and miscarriage.

Consumer detectors now are available to monitor the level of EMFs to which your family is exposed.

- Carbon monoxide. Any furnace or home appliance that runs on flammable fuel can create carbon monoxide, and this odorless, colorless gas is responsible for thousands of cases of sickness and death each year.

Low-level exposure causes headaches, nausea and dizzy spells. High-level exposure can cause brain damage and death.

Residential carbon monoxide detectors are available to help homeowners find a problem before it poisons their family.

- Lead. Exposure to lead has been associated with a number of ailments, including learning disorders, brain damage, anemia, high blood pressure, kidney damage,

miscarriage and cancer.

Fortunately, it is possible to eliminate most sources of lead in the home — usually in the form of paint, water pipes, dishes and toys.

Lead can be detected easily and inexpensively with lead test kits, and the offending possession then discarded and replaced.

- Volatile organic compounds. Many paints, furnishings and floor coverings emit chemicals called volatile organic compounds, some of which are suspected toxins. While there is no sure-fire way to measure the level of VOCs to which you're exposed, there are steps you can take to minimize exposure.

Some wallpaper adhesives emit VOCs, so you may want to forgo paper and do stenciling instead — and look for paints that are advertised as VOC-free.

To avoid VOCs from wood glue, buy solid-wood furniture.

As for carpeting, look for brands with Carpet and Rug Institute labels that indicate they've met the industry's low-emission standards.

Extra effort means a quick sale when selling your home

By Jason Zappe

Copley News Service

When you decide to sell your house, you want it sold as fast as you can lock the door and hand over the keys.

With today's fluctuating economy, every day your house stays on the market could mean severe losses. That's not always the case, but the longer it stays on the market, the more your chances of making a profit dwindle. Besides, who wants to have a four-bedroom, three-bath, full kitchen, nice yard, two-car-garage albatross hanging around their neck?

Location and price are the two major factors people consider when looking to buy a house. At the selling stage, you really can't change the location, but the price is determined on the value of the house and prevailing housing prices in your area.

After you've had the house appraised, it's time to decide whether you want to sell it yourself or go through a real estate agent. As you drive down any neighborhood, you'll notice an increasing number of signs that read "For Sale By Owner." Many people choose to sell the house themselves, thereby realizing close to 7 percent extra profit that may have gone to an agent or other third party.

Even though the majority of housing sales are done through brokers, there is a significant move toward selling houses by the owners. Of course, selling the house yourself requires extra work. You, or someone, must be available to show the house and supervise weekend open houses. Much of your free time will be eaten up until the house is sold.

But it is your time and you don't have to write a check for your time, as opposed to paying for broker fees.

Before you put the house on the market, however, you will have a mission. That mission will be to make the house attractive and as unique on your block as possible. First, go outside and compare your house to your neighbors. Determine how you can make yours look better and stand out.

Realtor R. Dodge Woodson points out in his book, "100 Surefire Improvements to Sell Your House Faster" (Wiley), that sellers need to think of their house as if it were going on a job interview.

"Essentially, your house is looking for work," he writes.

His handy guide will prove to be a valuable asset for anyone trying to sell their home.

The focus on curb appeal is an important one. Among fixing major problems, such as bad carpeting, painting, plumbing or electrical, small, easy-to-do projects serve to greatly increase attractiveness. From trimming the hedges along the front window to changing the mailbox to planting new flower beds, simple eye-catching details will triple in value and effort if potential buyers come calling.

Curb appeal is the first step in making your house ready for buyers. It is the outside that people see first. Many potential buyers will drive by to get a first look before making an appointment. Once the outside has caught their attention, a trip inside is assured. And don't think that all these little extras will add up and eat into your profits. Woodson breaks down projects according to

price.

Many outdoor projects are relatively inexpensive and easy to do. To start with, you should manicure your lawn. If you have some bare spots, plant some flowers. Colorful flowers can enhance the beauty of the lawn, requiring little effort. You can plant flowers along the sidewalk and along your front walkway.

If your mailbox is looking a little shabby, paint it or buy a new one. Whichever you do, make sure the numbers on the box are clear. It's also a good idea to replace the numbers on your house, or repaint them. This little act accomplishes two things — it makes your house easy to find and gives a good first impression.

Adding a birdbath and bird feeder (including a hummingbird feeder) will attract pretty wildlife to your house. This will make the environment around the house feel friendly and alive.

The hardest part of selling your home, whether you do it yourself or through an agent, is that you must now live in a state of museumlike tidiness. Your house must look comfortable, but not like anyone lives there. When people come to view the house, they don't want to see your books and magazines lying around or your dirty coffee mug next to the sink. In addition, the house must be cleaned to perfection and it's a good idea to examine every inch for places that need a little touching up.

Woodson offers tips for adding little extras within the house that are easy to do and inexpensive. For example, he says, replace toilet paper holders and towel racks. Also remember to remove toothbrushes,

shampoos and any other personal items since most people don't really want to see your pink toothbrush and Snoopy water glass.

Other accessory fixtures you should replace if necessary are light-switch panels. Over the years, the ones you now have may have paint spots on them or are just too old to clean properly. Nice shiny brass panels add a touch of sophistication and polish to most rooms.

Another popular feature in the kitchen is under-cabinet lighting. This type of lighting is direct, which is perfect for cooking, and makes the whole kitchen look softer at night. Under-cabinet lighting is easy to install and many of the newer types have energy-efficient bulbs.

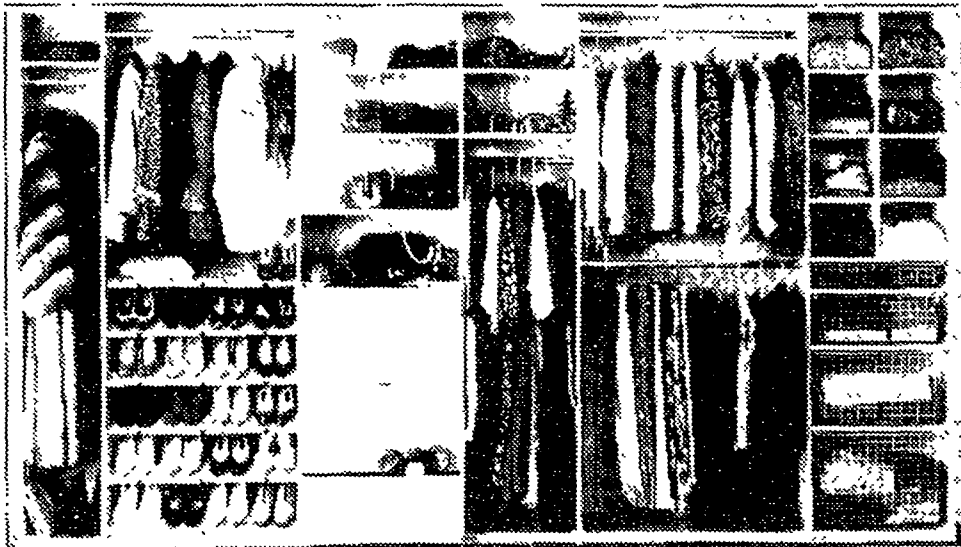
Oil stains are something that plague each and every house. Whether they are on the driveway

or on the floor of the garage, you need to do something about them. You can buy specific products, but you also can use laundry detergent to scrub the stains away. A little effort goes a long way, if a buyer detests oil stains.

Now that you're ready for buyers — be prepared. Factors affecting the sale of your home include the housing market. If the market is bad for houses, and you can't sell yours in the time frame you want, try renting it. This way you'll bring in some income.

If substantial profit isn't that important, selling your house will be fairly easy. Being flexible with the price will go a long way in today's economy. And once your house is sold, then you can focus on turning your new house into a home.

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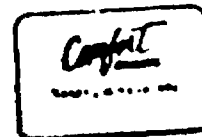
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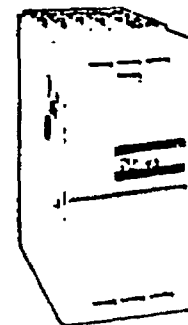
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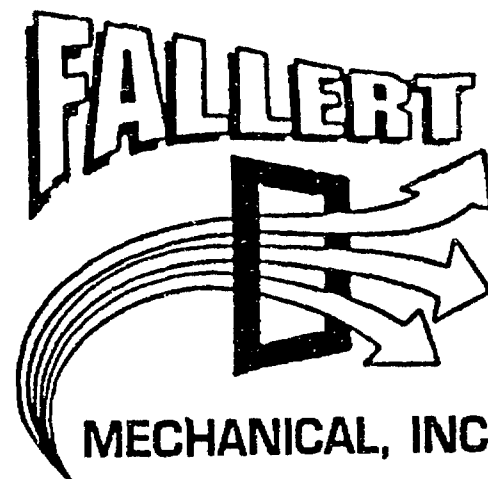
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You have choices when refinishing your wood floors



Refinishing rejuvenates tired-looking wood floors. Hire a professional or do the job yourself.

By Meredith Grenier

Copley News Service

It always happens when you're the most busy: the holidays, just before Johnny's first birthday party, when your mother-in-law is arriving for a two-week visit.

You think your house is in pretty good shape until you glance down to discover your once shiny hardwood floor has suddenly disintegrated into a dull, scratched, gray mass. Time has taken its toll. So have the dog's unclipped toenails, Johnny's slides into first and hundreds of glasses of spilled milk.

You look down again and see dollar signs etched in every board. You groan in anticipation of your aching back if you do the job yourself, or your empty bank account if you bring in the experts.

The good news is that you have only two options, not counting throwing a rug over the mess. You can call a professional floor refinisher and in two to four days have spit-shine floors again, or you can rent the equipment and, within the same time frame, complete the job yourself. There are pros and cons to both.

"A typical job, about 600 square feet, takes a minimum of three days," says Felix

Green, owner of a floor company that has been in the business since '50s.

On the first day, Green's workers sand the floor down to the original wood, "trowel fill" any holes or cracks and finally apply stain or the first coat of polyurethane. Over the next two days they seal it with two more coats of polyurethane.

For most floors, Green's company charges \$1.75 to \$2 per square foot, with a \$450 minimum charge. Parquet floors run a little more at about \$2.25. Green points out that the cost of refinishing wood floors is comparable to the cost of installed carpeting. And wood floors add value to a house. If you had them installed today, it would cost about \$8 a square foot, he says.

A typical refinishing job should look good for about five to 10 years, depending on how well the homeowner takes care of it. Some floors can look great for 20 years. Others that either aren't taken care of or get a beating from kids and pets may need to be touched up in a couple of years.

"We recommend customers follow up by using specific cleaning products, gliders on the bottom of chair legs, a whole-care program," Green says.

But for something like a high-traffic pat-

tern or a wooden dance floor in a public building, he recommends additional buffing and recoating with polyurethane every couple of years. This costs 40 to 50 cents per square foot.

Brian McInerney, another owner of a hardwood floor company, quotes \$1.80 a square foot for refinishing, with a \$350 minimum. He says today most homeowners are opting for natural-looking floors using no stain, only two coats of polyurethane.

"In the '70s everyone was using dark stain, then about five or six years ago they wanted bleached floors, but these are too hard to keep up, like a white carpet," he says.

Mike Prete, owner of another hardwood floor company for more than 10 years, charges \$1.65 per square foot for a typical job, with a \$350 minimum. He also offers special services such as matching replacement boards to blend with the existing floor or wire brushing that will give the boards an older look.

All three professionals warn homeowners to hire refinishers who are licensed and bonded. Also, Green says, it is best to look for companies that employ regular floor refinishers, as opposed to those using subcontractors.

WHAT'S UNDER THERE?

If you wonder if you have wood floors under your carpets, you can check by pulling up a corner of the carpet. But you still won't know if there are any hidden pet or water stains that turn the wood a purplish-black all the way through so the stains can't be sanded off.

For spot stains, you may need to remove and replace the wood. Or some owners cover them with an area rug or a couch, but if the stain is too widespread, you probably will have to replace the entire floor. Bad stains can't be bleached.

If you decide to tackle the job yourself, often your best rental equipment deal is offered on weekends.

Do-it-yourselfers should use a 16-inch floor sanding machine, which, floor-care specialist Steve Leasko says, cannot ruin your floor.

"People come in all the time and worry about destroying their floors by putting dips or spirals or waves in the floor," says Leasko.

Usually, it's the 8-inch-wide drum sander that is much heavier and can destroy the floor if not used properly, he says. This is

continued on 14

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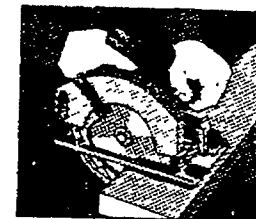
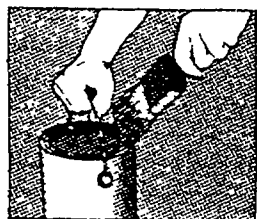
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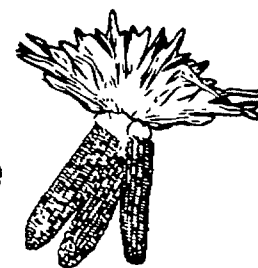
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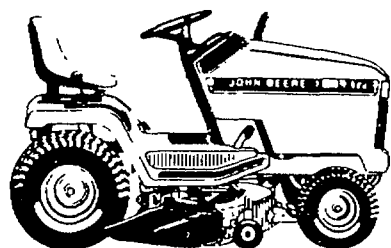


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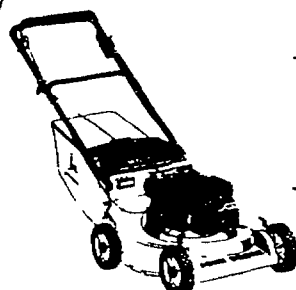
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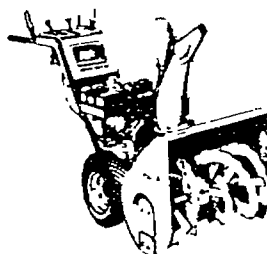
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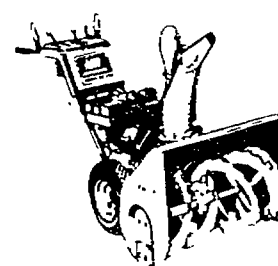
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Bathroom deluxe

By Jennifer Plantier

Copley News Service

If your home has a bathroom in dire need of a make-over, or you plan to build an addition with a bathroom in the near future, then you've probably been dreaming about spanking new plumbing fixtures and a bathtub big enough for two. But if you do decide to build or remodel, you'll need a lot more than dreams.

The days of hiring a contractor and settling for whatever he comes up with are over. Today's savvy homeowners want to be involved in every step of a project, from planning to demolition to installation. And that's only if they don't tackle the whole job themselves.

Research is the key to informed decision-making — so refer to respected home magazines for ideas and read up on the specifics. Leon A. Frechette's "Bathroom Remodeling" (TAB Books) works like a knowledgeable guide to any project from simple updating to complete additions.

SPACE SAVING

The problem with a lot of existing bathrooms, especially in older homes, is a shortage of space. In some cases more space can be added from an adjacent closet, hall, laundry room or similar area — but usually homeowners must stick with what they already have.

There are a number of things to keep in mind when striving for the most efficient use of space. Install doors that swing out rather than in, so that every square foot may be utilized. Narrow floor-to-ceiling cabinets take up little space and provide lots of storage.

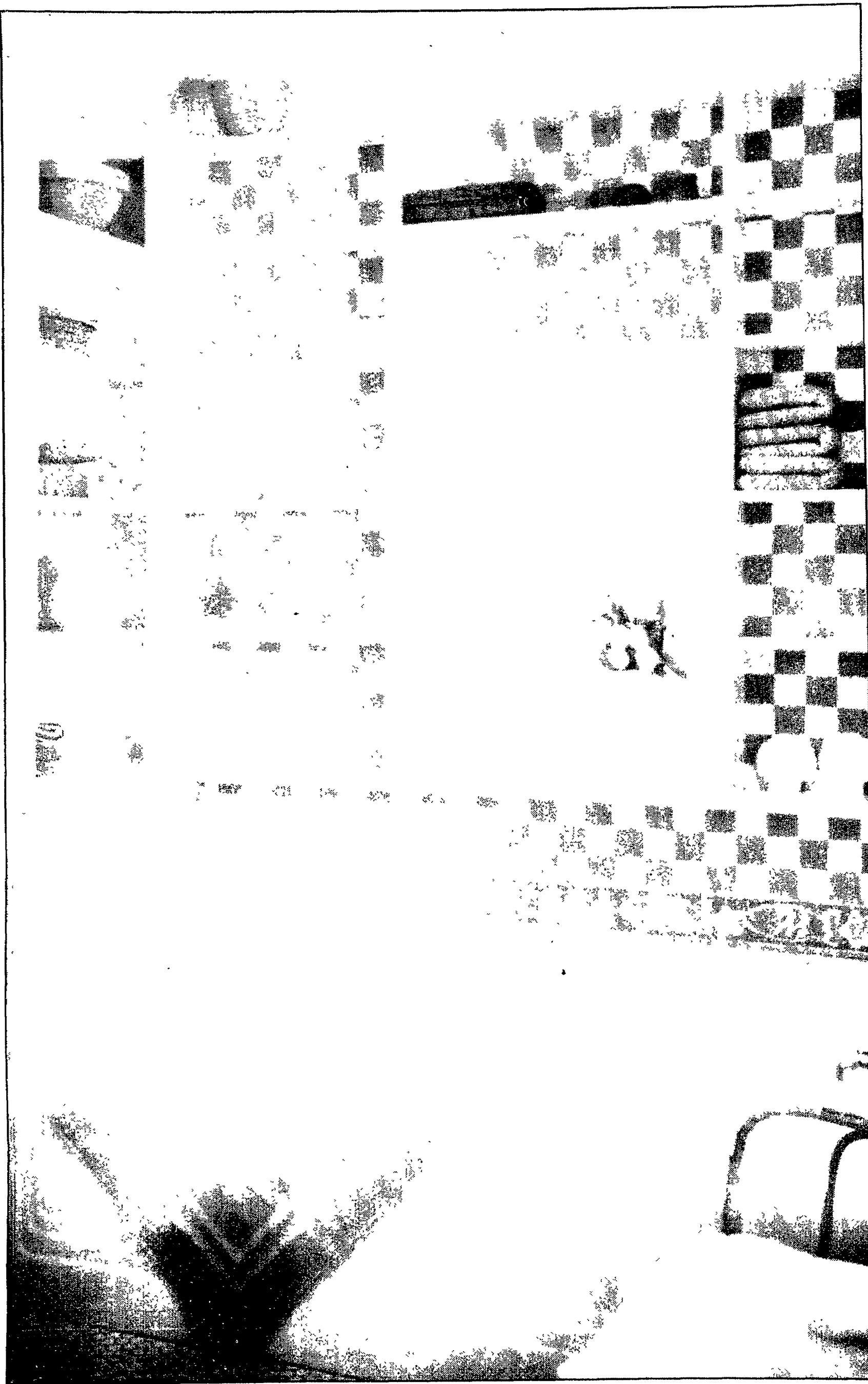
When designing the room, plan to install the long side of the bathtub against the shortest possible wall and place both the sink and toilet along the same wall for more counter space (it can be extended over the back of the toilet). Remember that a mirror will make it seem bigger than it really is.

VISIONS OF VANITIES

In many cases, a basic white sink will do the trick. You should know, however, that more decorative and unique options are available. When space is a premium, you may want to rely on a fancier pedestal-style washbasin or shiny metal sink for a distinctive touch.

Vitreous china is the most commonly used material for both bathroom sinks and toilets, as it's easily molded and highly sanitary and available in lots of colors. Solid surfacing materials, which you may recognize by the brand names Corian, Avonite, etc., do not stain and can be formed into integral designs.

A seamless sink and counter top make cleaning a breeze, but expect to pay quite a bit more. Metal sinks of copper, brass, nickel and even stainless steel provide a pol-



Built-in shelves around the bathtub are a decorative way to increase storage space in a small bathroom.

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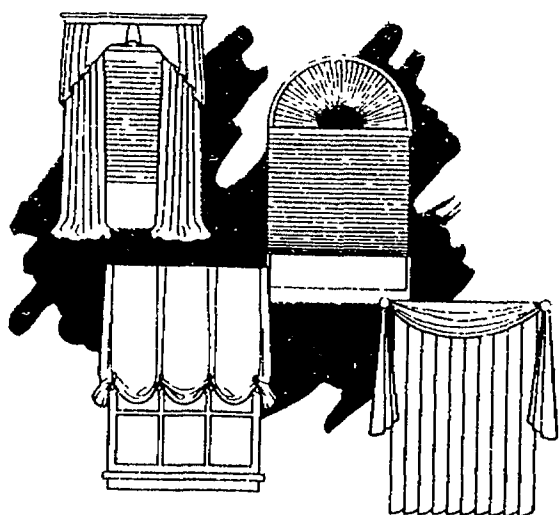
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Add a soft touch to your home with fabrics

By Elizabeth Scheibner

Copley News Service

One of the easiest, cheapest and most dramatic ways to redecorate a room is by using fabric.

Although we tend to think of fabric being used primarily for pillows and upholstery, it is now being used to cover walls and ceilings, adorn beds and divide rooms.

What makes fabric so fun to work with is that it is so versatile. It can be draped, cut and pinned to cover awkward spaces or hide imperfections, and it can literally transform the most ordinary room into something truly spectacular.

The more imaginative you are with fabric, the more striking your results will be. Whether you select an unbleached muslin or a sumptuous silk, you can create soft furnishings that add personality and warmth to your home.

Simple touches such as handmade pillows, "skirted" bedside tables or reupholstered ottomans can help enliven a bland, neutral room or calm down an overly busy room.

With such a wide variety of fabrics on the market today, the choices can be daunting. It's easy to fall in love with a particular fabric, but make sure that it complements the room you are furnishing and doesn't detract from the overall scheme.

Apart from its visual appearance, you'll also need to consider the function of the fab-

ric. In the kitchen, for example, use an easy-care, stain-resistant fabric that can withstand repeated washings. The same applies to children's rooms, which usually suffer the most wear and tear.

Fabric used in the bathroom should resist damp and mold. Save your more delicate fabrics for the living room or master bedroom.

Many people like working with antique fabric. If you are lucky enough to acquire a large amount of antique fabric, you can use it as if it were new — for curtains, drapes, chair coverings, bedspreads or to decorate a wall.

Even if the fabric is in poor condition, you can still use parts of it. Cut around a pretty motif or some embroidery, for example, and to use as an accent on pillows, cushions or linens. Faded materials can be revived by dyeing them a light shade of pink or blue, while old lace can be used to trim tablecloths, as coverings for pillows or tie-backs for curtains.

WALL COVERINGS

The earliest forms of wall decoration consisted of tapestries, hangings and simple coverings made from wool, linen and other natural fibers. In addition to their decorative function, they also provided warmth and insulation.

Today, most wall coverings are purely decorative and are designed strictly to add visual interest to a room. Using fabric on a

wall can produce a stunning effect that can't always be achieved with wallpaper or paint alone.

To create an effective wall or ceiling treatment, you have to have a good understanding of the architecture of the room. Not all rooms lend themselves to fabric coverings, particularly those with low ceilings. Fabric tends to look best when hung in large, airy rooms with high ceilings and large windows.

Choose fabrics that are in keeping with the style or period of your house. As a general rule, experts recommend that you avoid large-patterned fabrics and stick to small motifs or geometric shapes. Dark-colored fabric, either plain or printed, will add strength to an interior, while making the room seem smaller and more intimate.

In contrast, translucent material, loosely gathered and draped, creates a feeling of airiness.

There are many ways of putting fabric on walls. You can staple the fabric to a wall using a strong staple gun or hang it on individual panels around the room. If you want a less formal — and less permanent — effect, you can fix fabric to the ceiling in an awning style. Poles or rods can be attached to the ceiling and the material can be draped from it. Tenting a ceiling with fabric can help lower it visually and create an atmosphere of intimacy and warmth.

PILLOWS AND CUSHIONS

Pillows and cushions are not only practi-

cal but immensely decorative. They can provide just the right amount of contrast to an otherwise monotone color scheme or make a formal room seem less stuffy. Best of all, they are extremely easy to make.

Pillows come in all sizes, shapes and designs, ranging from the giant mattress-size cushions to tiny herbal pillows stuffed with potpourri. Adding a striped border, braid or contrasting texture, for instance, can create a dramatic look. Many fabric manufacturers offer coordinating trimmings, including fringes, tassels and braids, to match their fabrics.

Experts recommend that for maximum impact, you mix shapes, sizes, colors, textures and patterns in one group.

Another idea you may want to try is decorating your pillows with stencils. You can buy pre-cut stencils or cut your own with a stencil kit. For a coordinated look, you may want to stencil the same pattern that appears on your curtains, wall covering, tiling or rug.

Make sure you use special fabric paints and test the cloth before you start.

The fabric you select can be as varied as you like, but try to avoid delicate fabrics that may pull apart at the seams. Close-weave cottons and linens tend to work best. The best fillings for pillows are feathers, but they are also the most expensive. Plastic or foam chips are a suitable alternative, but won't last as long and will eventually start to disintegrate.

Points to consider when refinishing wood floors yourself

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a more efficient machine, which professionals use, but he doesn't recommend it for do-it-yourselfers.

FOOLPROOF MACHINE

"The 16-inch machines are foolproof," says Leasko. "They can't make a mistake, no matter what you do. The other day I had a tiny woman who probably didn't weigh more than 90 pounds. She said by the time she was done she could make that thing 'jump through hoops.'"

The 16-inch machine comes with an attachment called a sanding block that sands up to the edge of the wall. There will be about 4 inches the machine can't reach in the corners. This must be sanded with a hand-held electric sander.

Before deciding whether to hire the pros or tackle the job yourself, here's a quick rundown of what Leasko says is involved.

DAY 1

- If a carpet is being pulled up, remove all the staples and insert wood putty in the holes.

- Next, remove all molding, placing corresponding numbers on each piece and the spot where it

belongs on the wall.

- Sand the floor first with 36-grit sandpaper. This will remove the varnish and start to strip the wood.

- Next, sand again with 60- to 80-grit to take out scrape marks.

- Finally, sand with 100-grit to get the floor completely smooth.

- Vacuum up the dust, and then remove the fine dust by using a sticky "tack" cloth.

- Apply first coat of stain (if using) or polyurethane. He recommends using a brush as opposed to a mop or roller, because it uses less stain and you have more control.

DAY 2

- After allowing the floor to dry 10 hours, use the sanding machine, but this time with a "Perma-grip dry block" and acrylic pad, to "smooth out the bubbles and knock down the grain that raises up out of the wood" when you put on the first coat of liquid, either stain or polyurethane.

- Use tack cloth again and clean floor "extremely well."

- Put on first coat of polyurethane if using stain or final coat of polyurethane for natural floors. Let dry 10 hours.

DAY 3

- Put on second and final coat of polyurethane if using stain and then buff with acrylic pad or lamb's wool.

- If not using stain, you only need to buff.

Aside from getting a malfunctioning machine, Leasko says the only other pitfalls he has seen are on floors that have been frequently sanded but are only -inch-thick hardwood.

Houses built in the '50s and earlier generally had -inch-thick floors. Then after the '50s, builders began to use -inch-thick hardwood, and now he is seeing -inch-thick wood.

"If you started with an -inch-thick floor, and someone sanded it two or three times, you could get down to a pretty thin floor," says Leasko.

You can check the width of your wood floor by lifting out the grill if you have a floor furnace or by removing a piece of the molding and pulling back carpeting at a corner.

HIDDEN COSTS

When adding up the pros and cons of doing it yourself, don't forget to figure in the cost of sandpaper and pads for the sanding machine (about \$51 to do a 12-by-14-foot bedroom), plus stain, polyurethane, tack cloth, time, aggravation and wear and tear on

your body.

In both cases, you'll have to protect the rest of the house with plastic to keep the fine dust from getting everywhere.

Also, you'll need to stay off the floors for at least three successive days and then "baby it" for the next several weeks.

Winterizing the home

continued from 2

a variety of decorating techniques.

Ideas include hanging an antique quilt or dried wreath; filling a decorative bowl or cornucopia with nuts, Indian corn, pomegranates, gourds and squashes; and painting a bench, end table or chair, or stenciling a border, in a hue of the season — deep gold, rich brown or burnt orange.

Rearrange the furniture in a cozier configuration by pulling everything closer together for a conversational grouping, or simply position your most com-

fortable chair near the fireplace.

Mounted pegs in a hall or entryway can turn the colorful scarfs, shawls and hats of winter into an artful wall arrangement, while lampshades that are wider at the bottom toss extra amounts of warming light on the surface below.

Don't forget folk art and antiques, which can make an environment more welcoming in an instant. Decoys, scented candles, pillows, decorative frames, antique books and fall-inspired table appointments and dinnerware are among the heartwarming extras.

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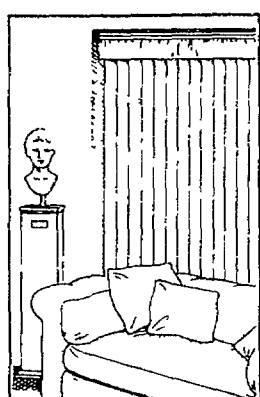
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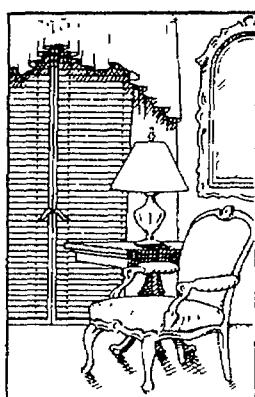
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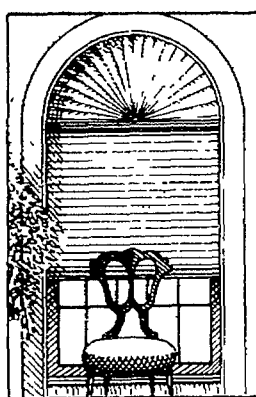
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Turn college confines into unique dream home



Colorful bed linens, throw pillows and other personal touches turn a dorm room into a cozy home away from home.

By Sharon Achatz

Copley News Service

No matter how you look at it, the dorm room that many students call home for the school year is just that — one room.

One room in which they'll be sleeping, socializing and studying for the entire semester.

If they're lucky, that room is large and bright. If not, the dull and dreary confines might not be much bigger or better than a prison cell.

Even in the best situations, most dorm rooms are by design neutral shells with only the most basic of furnishings. While some folks see this as a disadvantage, it actually can work in the student's favor. Neutrality makes it easy to add whatever accent colors are personal favorites — whether in bed

linens or wall hangings. And since only minimal furnishings are provided, students may be able to have the college cart away standard-issue furniture so that they can furnish the room themselves.

It's easiest to dress up an otherwise dreary, cookie-cutter dorm room with paint and bed linens.

While some dormitories may restrict the colors of paint a student can use on a room's walls, others give students free rein for stenciling, sponge painting — even papering. Wallpapering no longer is a no-no, since most wallpaper and borders are strippable and can be removed in minutes without leaving a trace.

Colorful bed linens — including sheets, comforters and bed skirts — in coordinated patterns and solids are a simple solution to room individualization. They're also an

inexpensive way to coordinate divergent possessions of students sharing a room. Coordinated draperies carry the color and pattern to the window area.

If you're actually able to purchase some furniture for an interior dorm overhaul, think versatility. A headboard can incorporate storage for books and a radio. A trunk at the foot of the bed provides storage as well as seating or a perch for a television set. A drop-leaf desk folds away to give more room space when not studying, as well as hiding work when trying to relax.

An adjustable pole lamp provides extra lighting that moves easily from desk side to bedside for close-up work. A file cabinet stores away papers and books while its top acts as a counter for homey small appliances. A wall unit or open shelves equipped with baskets provide plenty of storage, while

at the same time acting as a room divider in a shared room.

Consider buying bunk beds for a shared dormitory room in order to maximize floor space. Or, as an alternative, push two studio couches into an L-shape in the corner.

Other furnishings can be selected simply for sensory pleasure. Replace the standard-issue desk chair with an ergonomic chair or a director's chair in bright-color canvas. A colorful throw on the bed fends off winter's chills, as well as adding a touch of warmth and color to the decor.

Cover the notoriously unattractive dorm floor with a warm, padded area rug. Bright floor pillows come in handy for guest seating. A bed rest, or husband pillow, provides support for reading and studying in bed.

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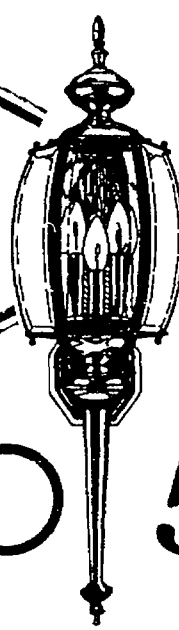
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October 20, 1994, Home Improvement 11/17

Remodeling the bathroom

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ished look but can be difficult to care for despite their high price.

A few companies — American Standard, American China and Porcher — even offer custom patterns on china fixtures. Consider a basin or even toilet that has been painted to match a particular fabric or wall covering. However, keep in mind that some experts advise against fixtures in fashion colors because they can turn off prospective buyers when it comes time to sell the house. They may not share your affection for, say, a pink toilet or a burgundy bidet.

The counter tops that accompany the sink or sinks in a bathroom must stand up to high humidity and chemical or cosmetic stains. We've already addressed the benefits of solid surfacing, but there are other options in this arena.

Ceramic tile, with well-sealed grout, is an attractive, affordable and even durable choice. Available in a multitude of colors, textures and sizes, you can also find gorgeous patterns or even hand-painted tiles to use sparingly as accents. Stone counters are heavy and durable, and quite a bit more expensive.

The amount of space you have determines how much bathroom cabinetry you can accommodate. In most cases you'll need at least one unit for towel and toiletry storage. You may want to use cabinets that complement others throughout the home, whether wood or some kind of laminate.

Do-it-yourself on a budget

continued from 4

ers. "The Thrifty Decorator: A DIY Guide to Style On a Shoestring" by Jocasta Innes (Conran Octopus Ltd.) is filled with nuts-and-bolts instruction on everything from paint techniques to refinishing furniture to recaning chairs.

If you're new to doing it yourself, start with small projects. Try painting a dresser before tackling an entire wall, for instance, or stenciling a pattern on simple roller blinds before sewing Roman blinds.

- Paint is a budget decorator's best friend. It's inexpensive, easy to use and its uses are only limited by your imagination. Innes' book is filled with photographs that demonstrate the impact of bold colors and creative paint techniques. And if you're unhappy with the results, you can always paint over and start again.

- Shop in the right places. Thrift stores, flea markets, garage sales, auctions — all of these

FIXTURES & FLOORING

If you haven't shopped for bath fixtures recently, get ready to spend quite a bit of time deciding on a tub, shower, or both. A simple, free-standing china tub may be the look you're going for, but the newest materials and technology are sure to tempt you.

Materials range from the aforementioned vitreous china tubs and ceramic tile showers, to enameled cast iron, acrylic, fiberglass, enameled steel and cultured stone.

If a basic tub and shower has been installed, the right shower door can make a dramatic decorative impact.

A glass company can even install custom glass doors. Newer trackless door systems, like those from Sterling, eliminate clumsy tracks that obstruct your reach into the tub for cleaning or bathing small children.

Luxurious whirlpool baths and showers offer the latest in massage along with slick designer looks. Pearl's line of whirlpool paths range in size from small to incredibly spacious and come in a rainbow of colors. There are even convenient corner models with an even greater capacity.

Kohler's acrylic Seawall Whirlpool is designed with terraced sides and room for two.

Jacuzzi's J-90 whirlpool shower features adjustable body sprays, including hydromassage. You'll also appreciate a warming closet for towels, a steam bath and a built-in seat.

places can yield surprising finds, which you'll learn to spot with experience. Budget decorators are the ultimate recyclers.

If you're purchasing new items, look for high-quality ready-to-assemble furniture. You'll find chic looks without a hefty price tag.

- Buy quality. Whether it's new or used, furniture should last a long time. Invest in sturdy pieces. Cheap, flimsy items are a false economy because they'll only have to be replaced in a short time.

- Get help. You might not be able to hire an interior designer to redo the entire house, but that doesn't mean you can't consult with one for an afternoon. A designer can evaluate your living space and help map out a long-term decorating plan. A trained eye is invaluable for spotting the virtues and liabilities in your castle.

Kohler's Mastershower Tower lets you control water flow from a 10-button control panel.

You should know and account for the exact measurements of the fixtures you plan to use before you even begin the project.

The best flooring options range from resilient flooring like vinyl to ceramic tiles that are properly sealed. Marine-varnished hardwood and rubber-backed carpeting, although adequate, don't stand up well to the humidity and must be kept out of direct contact with water.

BATH FASHIONS

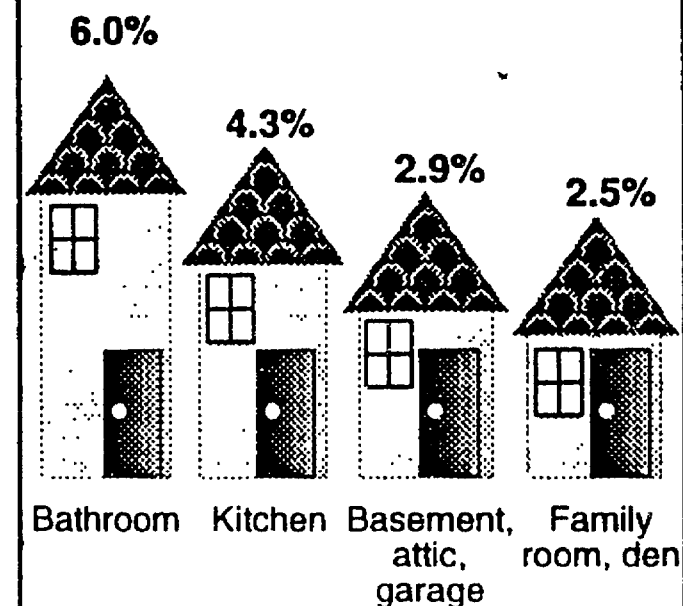
Even though you've called on personal style when designing your bathroom and choosing its fixtures, don't wrap up the project until you've added the finishing touches that tie it all together.

A bright paint job or decorative wallpaper creates the desired atmosphere. Look for coordinating window-covering fabrics, shower curtains, towels and ceramic accessories like a soap dish, tumbler, toothbrush holder, wastebasket or tissue box. A flower arrangement, live green plant or a few delightful artistic finds lend to the look and feel you've worked so hard to achieve.

HOME FACTS

Home remodeling

In the past year, 29.5 million Americans were involved in home improvements. The bathroom headed the list of remodeled rooms:



Source: Simmons Market Research Bureau

Copley News Service/Jeff Rankin

Decorating in the dorm

continued from 16

Fill the room with plants, as well as artfully framed photos of family, friends and pets. Bring along a music system, but be sure to include headphones that will spare a studying roommate from your selection of sounds.

Install a dimmer switch, and hang decorative or twinkle lights in the window or along a wall.

If the dorm's regulations will allow, consider built-in modifications as well. A sturdy window shade to pull down between the beds will block a roomie's reading light; bed curtains that pull shut will create a hideaway. Hardware for both these features can be mounted on the ceiling.

Closet organizer systems can maximize available space, and a near-the-ceiling shelf that runs the length of the room, even over the door, creates additional storage space for boxes, bangles or a jungle of plants.

One innovative way to double a dorm room's space is to divide it horizontally with a loft. The ideal situation calls for a high ceiling — about 11 feet,

so you can have 4 feet of head space for the loft and still have 7 feet of standing room below. In a cramped dorm room, however, you may have to make due with only a sitting space below the loft — perfect for a desk or a seating arrangement of small sofa or large floor pillows.

As for the loft's sleeping area, futons are ideal — these cotton-filled Japanese inspirations don't need box springs to make them comfortable.

Even if a student finds himself stuck with standard-issue dorm furniture, it's still possible to find creative ways to privacy in a shared space.

Sometimes it's possible to bisect a room by placing furniture back-to-back down the center of the floor, with two sets of matching bookcases, dressers and desks facing in opposite directions. Unfinished backs can be covered with mirrors to make the space seem larger or with cork to serve as a bulletin board.

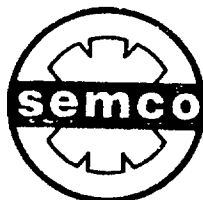
Mirrors help a small room feel larger no matter where they're hung, and a mirror on the wall opposite a window will almost double the light the window affords.

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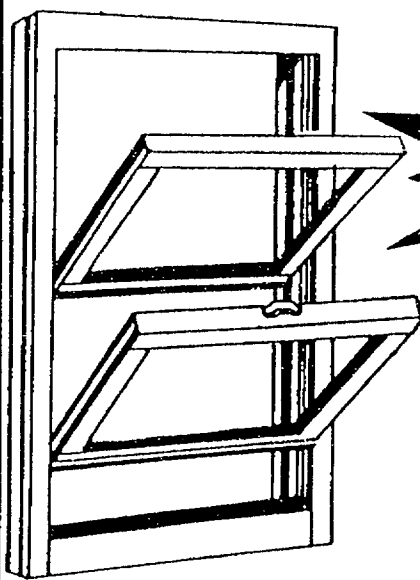
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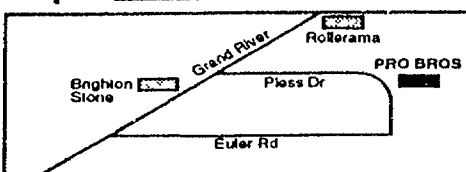
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Holiday/Ski Preview



Your Good Times



Adventure Guide

New ski wear 'gets real'

This season's skiwear "Gets Real," addressing real needs of real skiers. Ski season 1994/95 is the season that function meets fashion, as even the most fashionable skiwear can now be considered "technical" with weatherproof fabrics.

Functional features include new ventilation systems and innovative fabrications and insulations. Silhouettes are bigger and more comfortable this season.

Parkas and suits are designed with cuts meant for skiing. Three-quarter length parkas are a mainstay due to

practicality and versatility. High performance clothing is important for both men and women, with technical, yet feminine, styles for women.

Ethnic influences are key this season in skiwear. Folkloric prints, and themes inspired by Asia, Africa and Tibet play important roles in skiwear. A retro ski trend, epitomized by 100 percent wool sweaters and skiwear in classic Norwegian designs, prints and styles, is very strong for 1994/95.

Skiwear can now legitimately represent a long term relationship, an

investment. Skiwear 1994/95 is versatile, easily crossing the boundaries to other winter activities. Ski parkas become crossover apparel—equally at home on the slopes as in the city. "Practical" and "Functional" become key buzzwords in this trend toward "City-Ski."

Colors in skiwear will be lighter and brighter, with the return of bright primaries and variations of classic red, navy, and even yellow. Rich colors like burgundy, midnight and forest



IN STYLE FOR '95— Stein Eriksen cuts a classic figure in new fashions from Bogner.

Please Turn To Page 6

Ski show puts you in the mood

Novi, Michigan—

Ski movies, fashion shows, a ski party and exhibits from ski resorts, manufacturers and retailers from across the nation will pump up ski enthusiasts this fall at the Michigan Ski Show '95.

Scheduled for Friday, Oct. 21 through Sunday, Oct. 23 at the Novi Expo Center in Novi, the event is sponsored by the Michigan Ski Industries Association (MSIA). Jim Bartlett, MSIA president and general

manager at Nubs Nob Ski Area in Harbor Springs, says the show will be the premier pre-season ski party/event in Michigan.

"Ski areas from across the country and Canada will be there to provide you with vacation information. Representatives from ski equipment manufacturers will show off all that's new in skis, boots and bindings. You will see all the latest ski fashions and new ski movies will get you in the mood to hit the slopes," Bartlett adds.

On Friday night, Oct. 21, from 8 to 11 p.m., Boyne Mountain will host a skier's party. The Jolly Brothers Blues Band will take to the stage, as Boyne recreates and apres ski party atmosphere of their popular bars, right in the Expo Center. Admission to the party is free to anyone 21 and over, with paid admission to the ski show. There will be complimentary munchies and a cash bar.

Warren Miller's 1995 ski film, "Vertical Reality," will be the

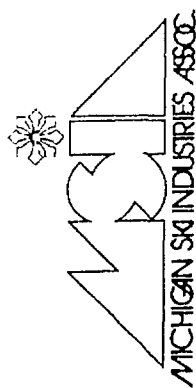
cinematic headliner at the ski show.

The Novi Expo Center is located at Novi Road, just south of I-96, across the expressway from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, Michigan. Ski show '95 hours are Friday, Oct. 21, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 23, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$6. For more information, call the Novi Expo Center at (810) 348-5600.

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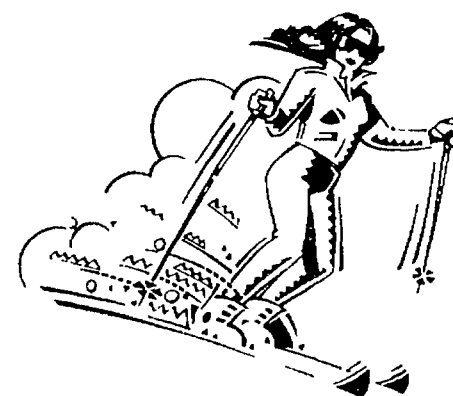
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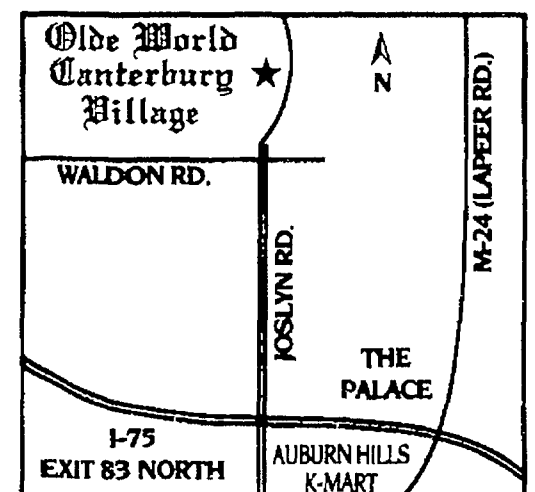
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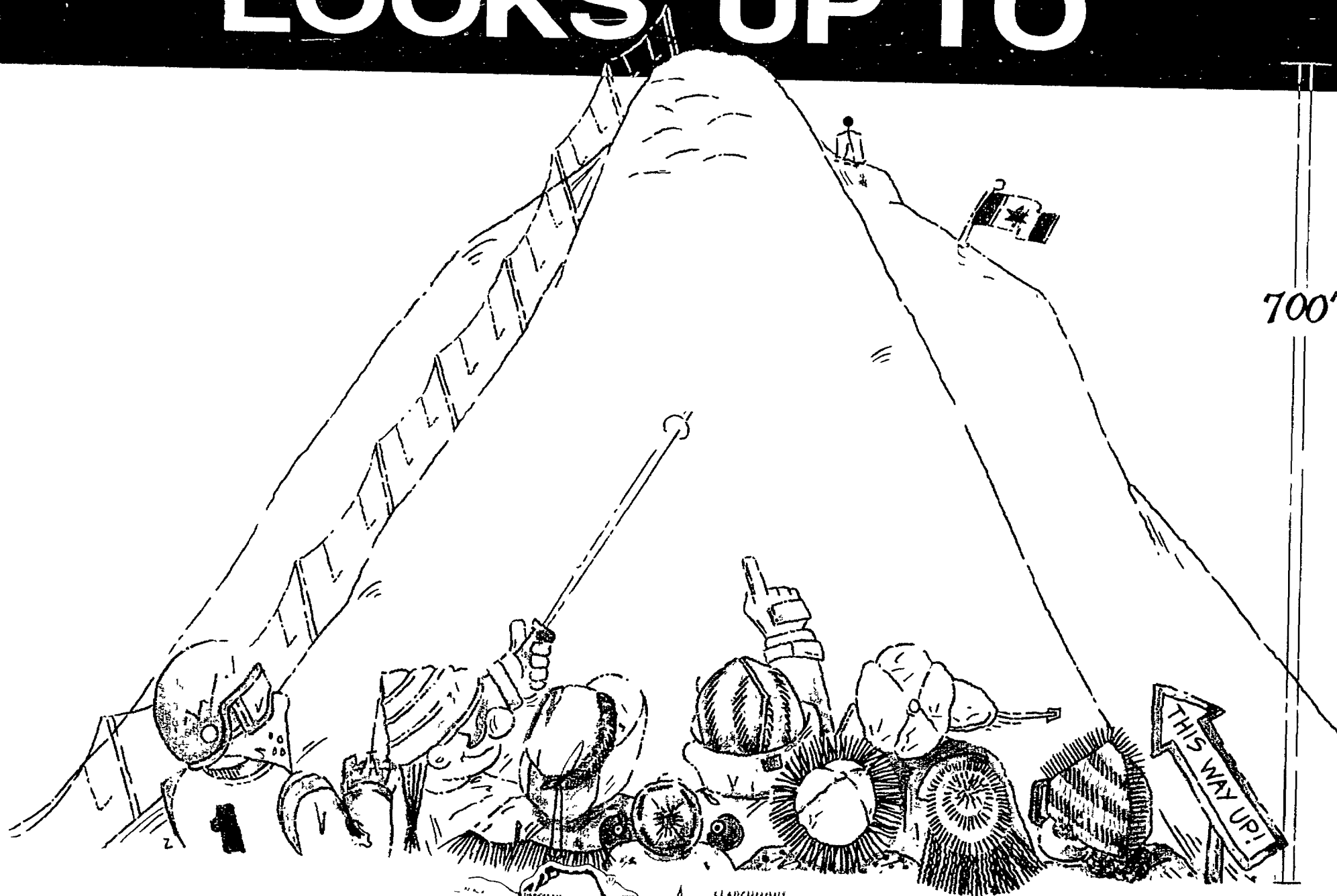
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*Closed Christmas Day, New Year's Day, Easter and Thanksgiving Day



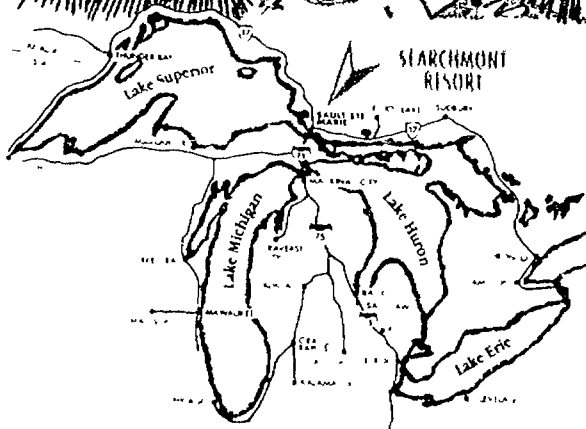
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SKI SCENE UPDATE

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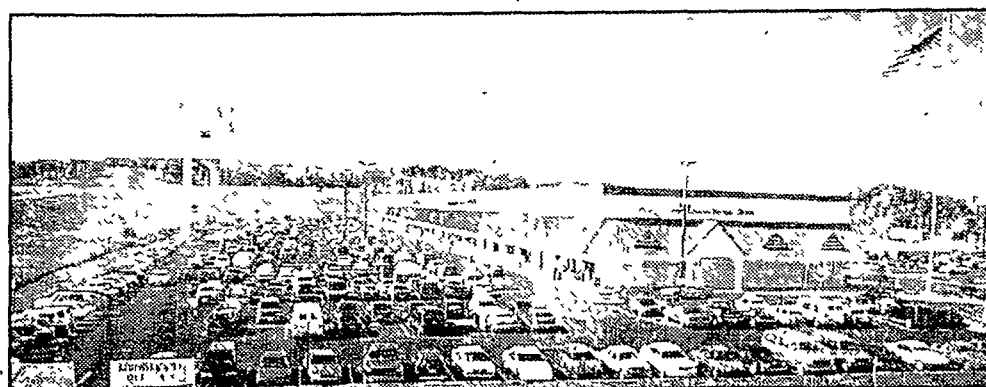
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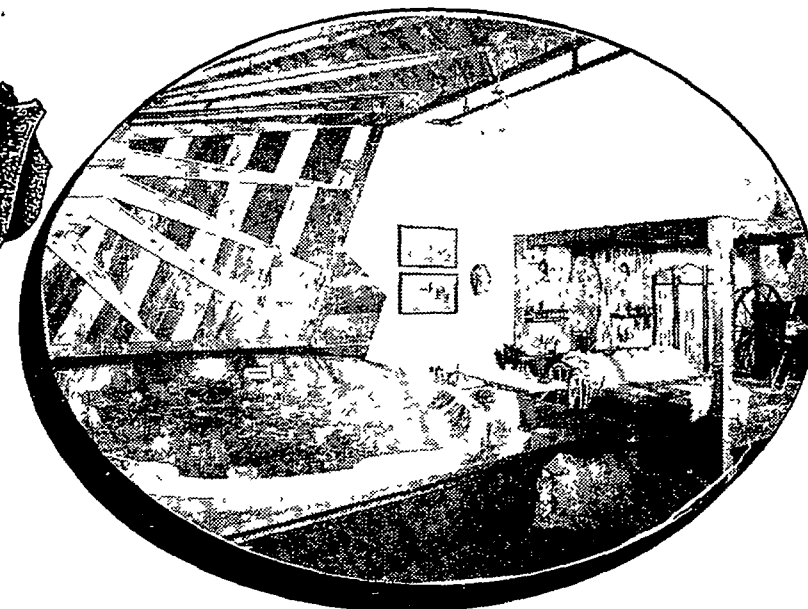
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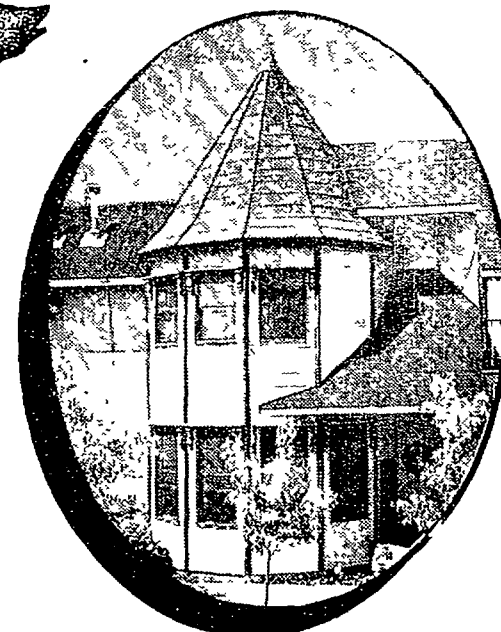
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Innovative ski equipment makes debut

The 1994/95 ski season is certain to be known as the year of the cap ski.

The vast majority of the new skis on the market (about 90 percent) will have a cap of some sort. The movement toward cap skis was established several seasons ago by Salomon and Volant, and has gained momentum ever since.

A cap ski is characterized as having a top skin and sidewall of the same structural piece. This allows energy to be transmitted to a ski edge quickly, enabling a ski to be lively and sensitive.

After 40 years of ski manufacturers adhering to one basic shape, 1994/95 will be forever looked back on as the year the ski industry almost exclusively converted to a cap ski design.

Equipment designed specifically for high performance women skiers is an important movement for the 1994/95 season.

Manufacturers are offering serious performance options—skis that are constructed especially for a woman, keeping in mind differences in a woman's anatomy, not by just applying pretty cosmetics to the skis. Skis for the women's market are

growing in demand, and manufacturers are complying, changing swing weights and points of balance.

Ski boots are a critical factor in an equipment package, and this season, improvements in many boots are aimed at the inner boot, where you can feel, if not see, the difference.

Liners can drastically improve performance and fit of a boot simultaneously. Boots are subjective: by fitting an individual foot comfortably and properly, a ski boot fulfills an obligation to the skier. One way a ski boot's fit can be greatly enhanced is by using custom formed boot insoles.

Don Thomas Sporthaus specializes in this process, and truly believes that custom insoles are the foundation of the ski boot.

Even ski poles are drastically changing, becoming an important player in the performance package. Poles are no longer considered just an accessory.

Dave Goode, whose company is based in Waterford, Michigan, has virtually re-defined the pole market with the invention of his pencil-thin composite pole. This lightweight and



HIGH PERFORMANCE BREAKTHROUGH— Equipment designed specifically for expert women skiers is an important development for the new season.

durable pole is ever-increasing in popularity. A new model will be introduced this season by Goode, the result of four years and nearly \$4 million in cooperation with a major chemical company to produce the new composite pole.

It's definitely time to "gear-up" for ski season, and 1994/95 is full of exciting options for every skier type.

Source: Don Thomas Sporthaus, 6600 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Ski wear 'gets real'

Continued From Page 2

green give skiwear a sophisticated, timeless look.

While color-blocking remains important, solids become strong this season. To add pizzazz to solid garments, designers have placed great emphasis on details: embroidery, brass snaps, patches and decorative trims, buttons, suede and leather.

Fleece is a major player in skiwear this season. A leader in the fleece business, PATAGONIA, was first to introduce a recycled fleece sweater, produced from plastic soda pop bottles—an idea which has been greatly expanded upon this season. Fleece pullovers are heavily outweighing the traditional ski sweater in terms of popularity and versatility.

Accessories are of genuine importance this season. A crazy hat will surely update any wardrobe this winter. And the crazier the better...there's a hat to match every personality!

After-ski boots are a strong complement to any ski outfit, and practical and fashionable around town. This season, the Tecnica after-ski boot collection offers exciting styles with unique designs and novelty embroideries.

Source: Don Thomas Sporthaus, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, 810-626-9500.

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EVERY REASON TO SMILE— Momentum from last year's success has ski reservations and merchandise sales growing for the coming season. (Crystal Mountain photo.)

Ski season outlook: 'The cool thing to do'

For the second season in a row, Michigan's ski industry showed marked increases in sales for the 1993/94 season. According to a survey by the Michigan Ski Industries Association (MSIA), ski business sales were up an average of 13 percent for all aspects of the industry, including retail sales, wholesale sales and ski-area business.

Jim Bartlett, MSIA president and general manager of Nubs Nob Ski Area in Harbor Springs, said that wholesale sales were up 18.5 percent, retail sales up 17 percent, and ski-area sales up 4 percent from the previous year. Most respondents to the MSIA questionnaire attributed the increase to a cold, snowy winter and increased efforts by the industry to provide the types of services and products that their customers desired.

"For the third consecutive year, the ski industry pulled together to offer Discover Michigan Skiing, a statewide learn-to-ski program that is both affordable and service-oriented," said Bartlett. "Providing first-time skiers with a pleasurable experience is a vital part of our industry's growth."

Bartlett added that "Mother Nature was a help and a hindrance last season with some of the coldest temperatures in recent history. When it is snowing and cold, people think skiing and they buy ski clothes. However, when the temperatures drop well below zero, people tend to stay indoors."

Momentum from last season's success has ski resort reservations

growing for the coming year, say ski-area managers interviewed via an informal telephone survey conducted by the MSIA.

"Calls are up considerably from last fall and indications are that people are ready for a good ski season" said Pete Edwards, marketing director at Sugar Loaf Resort, near Traverse City.

Barry Godwin, director of marketing for Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire, said bookings for his resort are strong from the holidays through March. In another telling sign of skiing's resurgence, equipment and apparel sales are continuing to rise.

The cold weather last winter sent consumers into ski shops at a record pace.

Richard Held, vice president of marketing for the 13 Bavarian Village Ski and Golf shops across the state, says that the trend is continuing as Michiganders prepare for the coming winter.

"We are seeing very strong sales in both hard goods and soft goods. I think that after last season, people are anticipating what lies ahead and stocking their closets," Held says.

Don Thomas, president of Don Thomas Sporthaus in Bloomfield Hills, said sales in all departments, from hard goods to women's clothing, are up. "We are extremely pleased so far."

Held adds that there is real optimism. "Once again, skiing is the cool thing to do."

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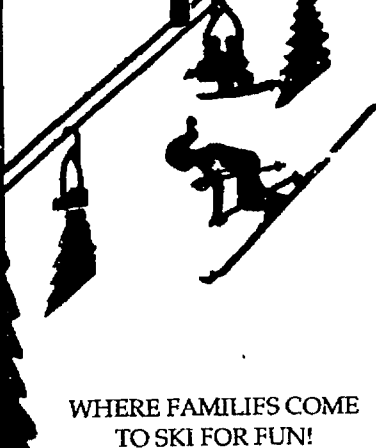
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Here's what's new on slopes, trails

As the weather begins to cool, ski areas and resorts across Michigan are gearing up for winter. Here is a rundown of what's new on state cross-country trails and ski slopes:

Bittersweet Ski Area in Otsego boasts a new intermediate run for this season as well as more snowmaking capabilities.

Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs has been busy this summer clearing seven new runs on their North Peak region. After a day skiing on all these new slopes, tired guests staying in the Bartley House will be pleased that 20 rooms have been remodeled and a giant new hot tub was added.

Boyne Mountain in Boyne Falls, has made your stay even more enjoyable this year by expanding skiable terrain on Superbowl at the base and adding a warming house with bathrooms.

Skiing was made easier for the novice at **Caberfae Peaks Ski Resort** in Cadillac. They added a new novice/lower intermediate area which is served by two chairlifts and three surface lifts.

Cannonsburg Ski Area built a new

snow-making pond which will help to increase their snowmaking capacity.

For the cross-country ski enthusiasts, **Cross-Country Ski Headquarters** in Roscommon made a new trail, the "Mackinaw Cut."

Crystal Mountain Resort in Thompsonville has expanded their evening hours for child care, added a new snowboard park and have new ski-in, ski-out condos. Crystal Mountain is very excited about the opening of their new multi-function ski and conference center, the Crystal Center. They also have expanded their winter children's program.

A "Conditions Guarantee" is what you get at Wakefield's **Indianhead Mountain Resort** this year. You can try their slopes and if you're not satisfied with the ski conditions, all you need to do is return your ticket within one hour of purchase to receive an equal value voucher.

Marsh Ridge in Garland is offering their "Feast Your Eyes on Sunday Brunch" program this year.

Mt. Brighton improved their snowmaking capability and improved two runs on the blue chairlift including "The Challenge." They also



NORDIC CELEBRATION— Revelers at Cross-Country Ski Headquarters near Roscommon will enjoy a new trail, the "Mackinaw Cut," this season.

have a new ski patrol headquarter and added 325 pairs of new skis, boots and bindings to their rental equipment.

Also increasing their snowmaking capacity this year is **Mt. Holiday** in Traverse City. They have hired an activity director for on and off the hill and added specialty programs.

Mt. Holly added an advanced rope

hill for their visitors.

For the comfort of this year's visitors, **Nubs Nob** expanded their day lodge, added a new double beginners chair for use at no charge and expanded their snowboard halfpipe and longer "Fun Run" terrain garden area for skiers and snowboarders. Also increased was the

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"Terrain Garden" area for kids. Nubs Nob has more snowmaking power this year, too.

Pine Knob in Clarkston has also increased the comfort for their guests. They remodeled their kitchen, added a fireplace and new ski-tech room. A new groomer will also be in use this year.

To make their guests dining experience more enjoyable.

Riverview Highlands has a new cafeteria operator and an expanded menu offering.

Shanty Creek Resort, near Traverse City, has also increased their snowmaking with five new tower guns. Visitors will have the opportunity to meet someone new this year on the slopes, Bubbles the Snow

Dog. They have added a snowboard park and a teen program to this year's lineup.

Swiss Valley Ski Area also has more snowmaking capacity this year.

Also near Traverse City is **Sugar Loaf Resort** in Cedar which is offering a "Lake Tahoe Package." Working with Leelanau Sands Casino, they are offering a vacation that combines a casino and skiing package. For children, Sugar Loaf has added a new "Terrain Garden" and the national SKIwee program. For teens a new snowboard park and "Glade Skiing" has been added. For adults, Sugar Loaf purchased a new snow grooming machine for a smoother glide down.

Learning how never easier

Twenty-four Michigan ski areas and a host of Michigan ski shops are teaming up to offer an array of special discounted programs aimed at getting you out of the house and on to the ski slopes and cross-country trails. Working with McDonald's restaurants and Ski Industries America, the Michigan Ski Industries Association is introducing beginner snowboard, downhill and cross-country ski programs under the heading "Menu of Michigan Skiing."

The menu is broken into three courses; "Discover Michigan Skiing", "Discover Michigan Snowboarding", and "Cross-Country Ski Festival". Participants in Discover Michigan Skiing and Discover Michigan Snowboarding receive the opportunity to take three beginner instructional sessions, each consisting of a 90-minute beginner lesson, an all-day lift ticket to ski on terrain appropriate to their ability, and rental equipment—all at very low, introductory prices. Participants must preregister. The program begins Jan. 3, 1995 and the first session must be taken in January.

At the end of the three sessions, these new skiers and snowboarders also receive a coupon worth \$20 off a purchase of \$100 or more (sale and non-sale items) at participating retail ski shops throughout the state.

The price for the first session of Discover Michigan Skiing is \$5 for adults, and \$15 for children seven to 14 years old. The second session is \$30 adults and \$20 kids and session three is \$35 adults and \$25 for kids. Discover Michigan Snowboarding is priced at \$35 per session for both adults and children and is available midweek only.

"The costs for Discover Michigan Skiing and Discover Michigan snowboarding reflect a substantial discount off the price most Michigan ski areas charge for a lift ticket, rental



TEACHING TYKES— Beginning skiers of all ages will benefit from inexpensive lessons and equipment rental. (Boyer USA photo.)

equipment and lessons," says Jim Bartlett, president of the Michigan Ski Industries Association and general manager at Nubs Nob Ski Area. "The average cost of a lift ticket alone is \$28. Add rental equipment and a group lesson and the price at most ski areas is at least \$55."

Bartlett says that the reason that the ski session prices increases as skiers progress, is that with each session the participant is allowed to ski on more terrain. By the third session, they receive an all-area lift ticket. He also explains that Discover Michigan Snowboarding must be limited to Monday through Friday because of the limited number of snowboards available for rent at Michigan ski areas.

Cross-Country Ski Festival is a way to introduce new cross-country skiers to the joys of proper skiing techniques on well-groomed trails. On Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, all participating ski areas

Please Turn To Page 10

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Ski lessons offered

Continued From Page 9

trail pass (ski equipment is not included but may be rented) to all pre-registered participants. Then, from Jan. 9 through March 15, each participant will be allowed to take two follow-up, free group lessons and free trail passes at any participating ski area.

Advance reservations are required. Upon completing all three lessons, each participant will receive a made-in-Michigan fleece headband and the same \$20 off retail coupon that Discover Michigan Skiing and

Discover Michigan Snowboarding participants receive.

Details on the Menu of Michigan Skiing will be explained on tray liners in Michigan's McDonald's restaurants in December. By purchasing a Coca-Cola product at McDonald's, potential skiers and snowboarders will receive a Menu of Michigan Skiing Value Voucher, which includes a map with participating ski areas listed and is necessary in order to make reservations for any of the three programs on the menu of Michigan Skiing.



FLIPPED OUT OVER LESSONS— Crystal Mountain Resort's 300-foot groomed half pipe is one of the sites for Discover Michigan Snowboarding.

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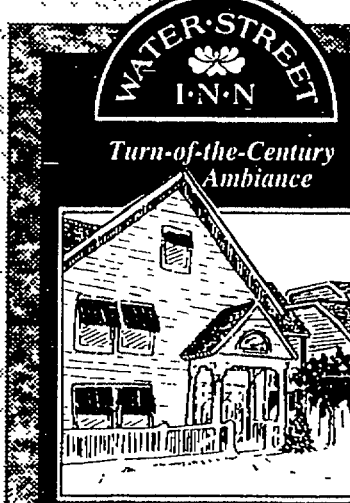
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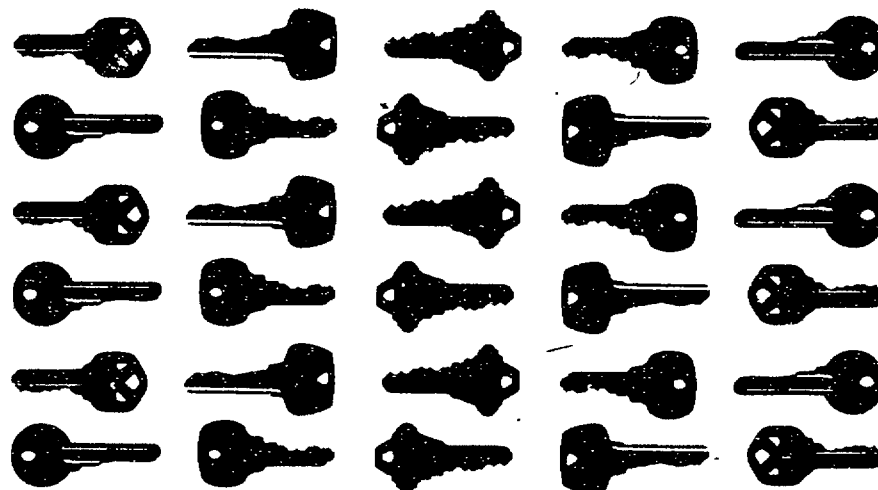
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To find out more about lodging, just call or write: Petoskey-Harbor Springs-Boyne Country Visitors Bureau,
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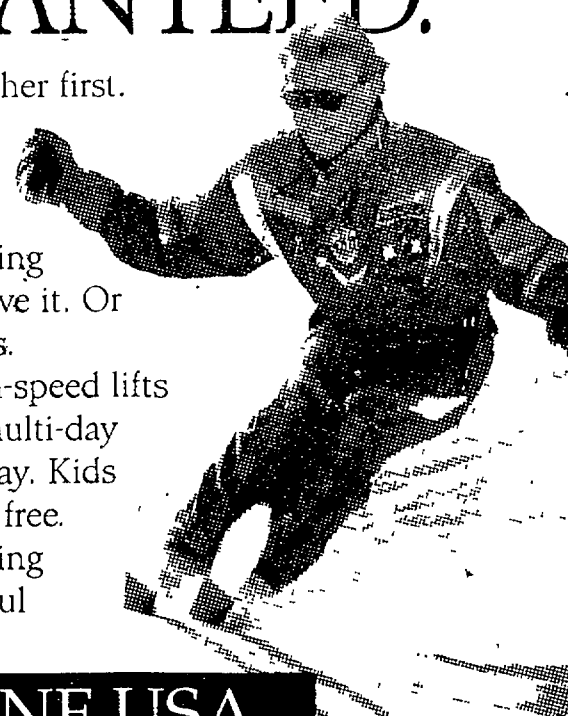
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Boyne Highlands, Harbor Springs, Michigan

Shanty Creek adds color to white stuff

Bellaire, Michigan—

Purple People Pleaser? That might be a good name for the newly painted chairlift that serves Shanty Creek's Goose Bumps run.

Skiing may be serious business in the Olympic Games but the operative words at Shanty Creek are fun and color. Lots of color. All of the lift towers are painted to match (choose one): A-the rainbow; B-jellybeans; C-ski jackets; D-all of them.

"When we repainted the lift between Goose Bumps and Kingdom Come over the summer we decided on purple," said Karen Brozek. "We got some strange looks but we knew our guests would love it."

Now there are 13 purple lift towers to go with 13 blue towers, 12 greens, 10 yellows, nine pinks and seven blacks. Call them licorice.

At most resorts Brozek would be identified as Ski School Director. At Shanty she's Director of Sliding Services, which should give you another idea of how seriously they take themselves at the Bellaire resort.

Brozek reasons that downhill skiing, snowboarding and cross-country skiing all involve sliding on snow so she's Director of Sliding Services. One of her top assistants is

Bubbles the Snow Dog. Bubbles rides the lifts, eats ice cream cones and occasionally slides down the slopes with a dogplow maneuver.

There's plenty of sliding room at Shanty Creek which now incorporates two ski areas under one name. The Schuss Mountain name has been phased out and the entire resort, which includes 29 downhill ski runs and three golf courses, is simply Shanty Creek.

Shanty Creek is operated by Dallas-based Club Resorts Inc. which is a subsidiary of ClubCorp International. It is the world's largest operator of private city, country and athletic clubs and operates more private golf course and private dining establishments in the world. Among its properties are Pinehurst (N.C.) Country Club and The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

The fun aspect of skiing at the Antrim County resort goes back to its beginnings when Chicagoan Dan Iannotti made it the mythical Kingdom of Schuss with a border crossing and Bavarian-like castle/lodge. Iannotti was the "king" and that led to runs being named Kingdom Come, Kings Canyon and Good Knight. Other runs took on the color of the lift towers — Pink

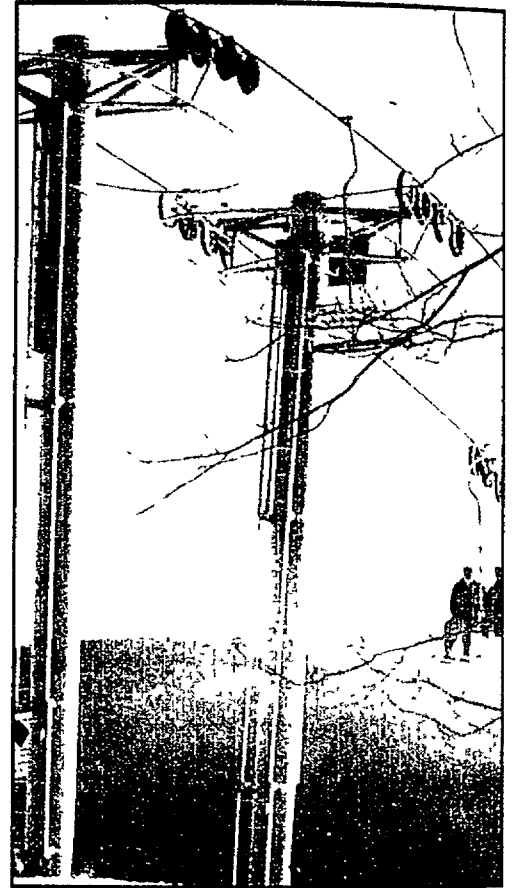
Schussycat, Mellow Yellow and Blue Skidoo.

Shanty Creek also has 31 kilometers of groomed cross-country trails and the two longest, seven kilometer Mountain Creek and six kilometer Frog Holler, have easy, more difficult and most difficult sections. There are loops as short as one kilometer that take about 10-15 minutes, up to the longest that take 90 minutes.

Snowboarders have their own special place at Shanty — Snowboard Park — with the snow carved into bumps, humps and a half pipe to challenge the riders. Snowboarders also are welcome on the regular ski runs.

As part of a general upgrade of the resort, more than \$1 million was spent on renovating the Lakeview Dining Room that overlooks Lake Bellaire and on rooms and suites in the main lodge.

Shanty will host a 12 Days of Christmas program, race camps, collegiate races, the Great Lakes Cup Series snowboard competition, the Perry Drug White Pine Stampede, one of the state's two premier cross-country races; a Silver Streak Week when seniors 55 and over ski free and



TOUCH OF WHIMSY— Lift towers at Shanty Creek stand out against the white landscape in shades that include pink, purple and green.

it will participate in Discover Michigan Skiing in January when special rates are offered beginning skiers.



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November 20

Eddie Beyerlein, a Bronner staff member since 1949, will demonstrate wooden stable crafting and will autograph any of his stables purchased.

Silent Night Book Signing

November 25-27


Austrian author/film producer Hanno Schill will sign his newly published book which is a story of the carol "Silent Night."

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Meet Christian Ulbricht, German nutcracker producer from the famous Erzgebirge region. Mr. Ulbricht will sign Ulbricht nutcrackers purchased Nov. 29 at Bronner's.

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At Boyne's 2 resorts, satisfaction is guaranteed

Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands aim to make their skiers satisfied this winter, so satisfied they've come up with the first guaranteed skiing policy in the Midwest.

"If you aren't satisfied with the conditions you can take your lift ticket back to the ticket window and get a voucher for future skiing," said Scott Stillings, Boyne's director of marketing.

Skiers will have one half hour after they purchase their lift ticket to test the runs and if they aren't satisfied they go back for a voucher.

"The time and date of purchase is on the ticket," Stillings said. "The lifts open at 9 a.m. and lodge guests will have until 10 a.m. We'll also give off-property skiers, those who stay in local motels and hotels, until 10 o'clock.

"We think it really will be a neat feature. It's very common in the Lake Tahoe (Nevada-California border) area where the ski market is very competitive and we're the first in the Midwest to do it.

"It also will work for the skier who buys a multiple day ticket. That skier could have a great time on Saturday but on Sunday breaks a binding or isn't satisfied with the snow conditions. The skier just goes back to the window and gets a voucher," Stillings said.

It isn't money back and it isn't a good any day voucher; it's for a comparable day and priced ticket. If it is a lower priced ticket the skier can upgrade it by paying the difference.

Stillings said Boyne is so confident of its snowmaking and grooming technology that it decided to adopt the guaranteed satisfaction policy.

Boyne also is going to computerized snowmaking on Hemlock, its most famous run at Boyne Mountain. Borrowing some of the technology from the computerized irrigation system for the company's five golf courses, the computer will measure air temperature, water pressure and volume needed for each snowgun tower.

Other improvements at the Mountain, located in Boyne Falls, are an expanded Super Bowl for the racers. The hill was lengthened by 1,000 feet and the Othmar Schneider Chalet now is at the bottom of the hill with a big deck suitable for schmoozing and watching friends shoot down the hill.

"We moved a lot of dirt during the summer and we've got the most spectacular slalom hill in the Great Lakes," Stillings said.

Super Bowl hosts 500 Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council racers and racers from the Central United States Ski

Association and Stillings said Boyne hopes to get North American and Mid-American racers back on the hill.

Snowboarders, once scorned by many resorts, now are sought by them and the Mountain enlarged its snowboard area and will use the Pipe Dragon groomer this winter — "Snowboarders want walls that are just about straight up and down, like skateboarders," Stillings said.

Snowboarders will ride high Jan. 28-29 when the Mountain hosts the American Pro Snowboard Series. It will be televised by ESPN.

The Mountain's sister resort, Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs, celebrates its 30th birthday this winter with the biggest expansion in its history.

There are seven more runs in the North Peak area and they'll be served by a quadruple chairlift.

"There is a variety of runs," Stillings said, "a couple of Most Difficults, a couple More Difficults and a couple of Easiest. There's also a nice warming house there.

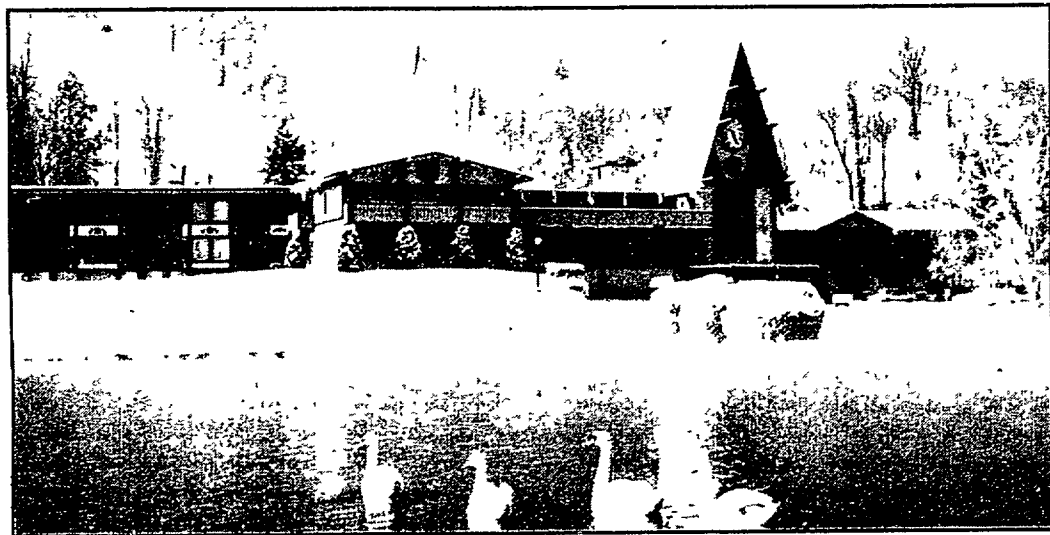
"North Peak is out past the new Arthur Hills golf course. Skiers will take the Interconnect Chair — it's a 12-13 minute ride, the longest in Michigan. We left a lot of the glacial moraine there and left one gladed area as an experiment. We think the more expert skier will like that."

Gladed means skiing through trees as opposed to the wide open runs that are customary in the midwest.

On the ticket window front, Boyne added a teen ticket to the lineup this season — \$65 for the weekend for skiers aged 13-19. The junior weekend ticket is \$50 and the adult is \$70. Both Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands offer night skiing Friday and Saturday nights for those with boundless energy.

For further Boyne information, call 1-800-GO-BOYNE

JACK BERRY



NORTHERN MICHIGAN LANDMARK— The clocktower at Boyne Mountain overlooks one of the Midwest's best known ski areas.

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Gifts keep boaters high and dry



Julie Candler



Allan Hayes

Christmasshoppers know that finding the right gift for a boater is like trying to shop for Ted Turner. A dedicated boat person, like any other enthusiastic hobbyist, tends to go out and buy whatever he or she wants.

The trick, where gifts are concerned, is to buy something that the water-borne loved one will certainly want, but doesn't know it yet. Successful Santas have to think of it first.

With that in mind, we have been hunting for items that many boaters we know really ought to have, whether they know it or not.

Example: a new lightweight blanket that resists moisture. Michael Clow is a proprietor of The Yachtsman, which sells state-of-the-art clothing to boaters and other outdoorsmen. He

tells us of a new Synchilla (TM) blanket offered by Patagonia.

Incredibly, it's made of recycled plastic pop-bottles. Clow claims it's ideal gear for boat bunks (or wherever dampness is a problem). It's half the weight of wool but equally as warm, and continues to insulate even if it gets wet. It's \$75 for full size, \$55 for single size.

The "Synchilla" fabric, with all its advantages, is also being used for what Clow describes as "the ultimate outdoor sweater." These handsome garments, ideal for boaters, come in solid colors at \$82, or in patterns at \$105.

The Yachtsman is located at 4316 North Woodward, Royal Oak (810) 549-5070.

In our search for Christmas goodies, however, we relied primarily on a few catalogs that we're fond of.

West Marine's 1994 Master catalog can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 50050, Watsonville CA 95077-5050, or calling 1-800-538-0775.

For E&B's 1994 Discount Marine catalog, write to 201 Meadow Road, Edison NJ 08818, 1-800-533-507.

Boat/US published an annual equipment catalog listing merchandise available at special prices to members (annual dues are \$12 per year). National headquarters are at 880 Pickett St., Alexandria VA 22304, or you can go to one of its many marine centers around the country where Boat/US merchandise is on display. The center in Michigan is at 2212 E. 14 Mile Road, Warren MI 48092 (810) 939-5050.

To get L.L. Bean's Christmas catalog for 1994; write to L.L. Bean, Inc., Freeport ME 04033 or call 1-800-221-4221.

Two of the catalogs, West at page 101 and E&B at page 304, list a boat shoe that would make a nice gift for a boater. It's called the Omega Water Sport Cross-Trainer XT, and we can recommend it because Allan was given a pair last Christmas, and thoroughly likes them.

One of the problems with boat shoes is that, until recently and as a practical matter, they could only be used on boats—the non-skid marine soles tended to wear out quickly on cement, and regular athletic shoes such as tennis shoes were likely to slip from under you on a wet deck. If you planned to play tennis after boating, you had to take along two pairs of shoes.

Not so the cross-trainers. Allan has been using them for tennis and hiking as well as for boating. Apparently the secret is in the sole, which has long-wearing rubber forefoot and heel pivots that give traction for the fast turns and the stops and starts of tennis. Yet it retains the slitted sole so important for security on wet decks.



TOASTY WARM— Anyone who goes boating on a blustery day will appreciate the gift of a warm sweater and practical hat. Rachel Decker, manager of The Yachtsman, models a lightweight Synchilla sweater and the new Seattle Sombrero, successor to the Southwester.

Having dealt with the boater's feet, let us pass to gifts for the boater's head.

Dave Urban, Mike Clow's partner at the Yachtsman, showed us a new wet-weather hat designed to replace the ancient southwester, a clumsy if picturesque relic of old times. It's called the Seattle Sombrero. It's made of Gortex (TM), and unlike the southwester, it's breathable as well as waterproof. The partners at Yachtsman predict a fine future for it, and offer it for sale at \$40.

The catalogs list a number of other hats designed for sunnier weather. E&B shows the Wallaby Hat at page 301, for \$17. Boat/US lists the Offshore Hat for \$10, at page 73. West offers the Panama Jack Canvas Crusher at page 106, for \$17. All these crushable offerings are of cotton canvas, have lanyards, and should be welcomed by any boater.

In the non-clothing department we have:

The Boatbrella (TM), which is listed by all three catalogs. Made by Magna, it should appeal to any boater who has ever had to rig a canvas shade over the sitting part of a boat to keep off the hot summer sun. Essentially, it's a big umbrella made of non-corroding materials, including brass and stainless steel. It is designed to be mounted to a boat's one-inch (or 7/8 inch) horizontal or vertical rail and to be set at any angle. The canopy is of nylon fabric coated with acrylic, and measures almost 6 feet across. The fiberglass shaft holding it up is

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Behind Bronner's on Weiss Street

five feet long. When it's no longer needed, you simply fold it up and stow it away.

West lists the Boatbrëlla at page 341; E&B Marine at page 286; and Boat/US at page 428, all at \$60.

We also recommend as a gift to boaters a pair of small, affordable binoculars, which would also be useful on land, for example, at sporting events and concerts. West at page 259 and E&B at page 289 feature Tasco's 8x21 binoculars for \$50. The glasses are rubbercoated and hinged, so when folded they will fit tidily in a pocket.

If you want to spend a little more money, Boat/US offers another compact, Tasco's Futura-LE 8x21's, which have center focusing and a personal setting adjustment so that you can return it quickly to your individual vision. Boat/US, page 347, \$90.

Water-resistant watches make good nautical gifts. We particularly liked the West Marine Passage Watch (West, page 108) for its simple design and solid stainless case. Its uncluttered black face and luminous hands and hour markers make it easy to read in the dark, and it is water resistant to five atmospheres of pressure. Cost is \$60.

West also offers a new Yacht Timer Watch by Casio (page 108). Designed for racers, it's as crammed with technical features as the control panel on a jumbo jet. They include a 1/100 second stopwatch, net time, split time, first and second place times, and the day and date. Water-resistant to 100 meters, it retails for \$47.

One of the handiest gifts Allan ever got was a weather radio—a pocket sized received tuned only to the National Weather Service, which broadcasts 24 hours a day. We were pleased to see that L.L. Bean has one for \$28 (Bean page 280).

During the days of wooden ships



HAPPY FEET—Allan likes and wears his Christmas gift from last year: Omega Water Sport Cross-Trainer XT shoes for boating, tennis or whatever.

and manila rope, the most important tool a seaman carried was a good, sharp knife, usually worn on the belt. Today a boater on your gift list is as likely to tighten a screw or rewire an electric connection as he is to cup a rope.

Several stainless-steel all-purpose pocket tools that your boater might need in a hurry are now on the market.

The granddaddy of the breed was the Leatherman Pocket Survival Tool, which comes with full-size regular and needlenose pliers, wire cutters, two-and-a-half-inch knife blade, ruler, Phillips screwdriver, metal/wood file, awl/punch, small, medium and large screwdrivers, and a can/bottle opener. It's designed with "positive stop" features to prevent accidental blade closures, and comes with a belt sheath. West (page 360) lists it at \$47, and also advertises a smaller version with a few less features called the Leatherman Mini-Tool (TM), at \$35.

The deluxe version, the Leatherman Super Pocket Survival Tool, is listed in the Christmas 1994 L.L. Bean catalog at page 280. It has a wood saw blade and a serrated knife in addition to the other features, and carries a \$70 price tag. (L.L. Bean's price for the original Leatherman tool is \$38).

The Gerber Multi-Plier Pocket Tool won Blade Magazine's "Overall Tool/Knife of the Year" award. It has essentially the same features as the

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

Leatherman line, plus a lanyard ring to prevent overboard loss, a cloth sheath and a lifetime manufacturer's warranty. It's offered in the West catalog at page 360 for \$60, the E&B catalog at page 178 for \$60, and the Boat/US catalog at page 237, (for members) at \$50.

The combination tool most highly recommended by West Marine is the SOG Toolclip. This device has a built-in clip that holds it in your pocket "quite securely". It's "fixed pivot" pliers provide a handy pry bar for opening paint cans and the like, and the SOG tool can be "flicked" open for use without removing it from a case. Its price is \$73; see the West catalog at page 360.

NOVEMBER 1994

PAGE 15

It's a long time from Christmas until spring, but the right gift might make your boater's winter more endurable.

Allan Hayes is a practicing attorney and life time sailor. His articles on boating, co-authored with Julie Candler have appeared in Rudder, Inland Sea, Motor Boating and Sailing, Ford Times, Michigan Living and Detroit Monthly Magazines. Julie Candler is a travel, boating and automotive writer. She is a contributing editor of Nation's Business and wrote the feature "Women at the Wheel," which appeared regularly in Women's Day for 18 years.

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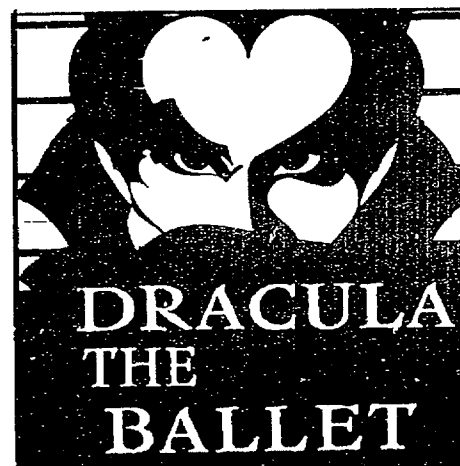
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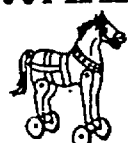
Thursday November 3
\$25, \$18, \$12, \$6.

Other upcoming shows include Sandra Reaves, Judy Collins, The Irish Rovers and Jesus Christ Superstar.



For complete details on these and other fine events at the Flint Cultural Center, please call The Ticket Center at Whiting Auditorium (800)568-9898 or (810)760-1138

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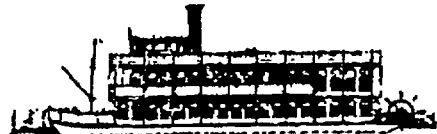
NOVEMBER

- Antique Toy and Ornament Display
- 5 Photo Restoration
- 12 Dickens Day Bazaar - Holiday Music, Demonstrations, and Crafts
- Begin Holiday Hours
- 20-27 American Girl Week and Doll Display
- 19 Glass Repair
- 25 Day After Thanksgiving - Open 10-7
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- 3 Holiday Bow Making Demonstration 2 p.m.
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- 17 Holiday Candy Making Demo (Free Recipes and Samples)
- 18 American Girl Drawing

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| Dec. 2 | Christmas Dinner Cruise |
| Dec. 10 | Christmas Dinner Cruise |
| Dec. 16 | Christmas Dinner Cruise |
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Nautical antiques buoy show



Jean
Day

Soaring onto a perch of honor at the 47th annual Metro Detroit Junior Group Goodwill Show in November will be a carved golden eagle with a wing span over 4-1/2 feet.

"This is probably the largest and most important item we've ever had," declares Roger Pfof, owner with his wife, Beverly, of Marshy Hope Nautical Antiques of Taylors Island, Maryland.

Pfof dates the handsomely carved pilot house eagle c. 1880-1890.

The Pfofs' nautical antiques business is one of only several in the entire country.

Their booth filled with decoys, navigational equipment, fishing-related pieces and such decorative arts as marine paintings and embroidered silk needlework will be among 54 at the Goodwill show to be held Nov. 18-20 at the Michigan State Fair Grounds on Woodward at Eight Mile

Road in Detroit.

Other selected exhibitors from the East and Midwest will feature 18th and 19th century furniture, glassware, silver, brass, pewter, tole, jewelry, maps, prints and paintings. All show proceeds benefit Goodwill Industries programs for persons with disabilities and other barriers to employment.

In the past 10 years, the sponsors report, this annual show has raised more than \$2 million for these programs and equipment.

"Our inventory always includes a wide selection of working decoys and fishing-related pieces, such as woven wicker fish creels and hand forged iron spears, used in ice fishing in the late 19th century," Roger Pfof says.

They find their treasures from the sea rummaging through old barns and frequenting the Chesapeake Bay area and, through the years, building up a list of contacts. They also have a library full of books on marine history to research their finds.

As they show their hand carved ship models, they will explain that the half-hull versions were constructed to scale before the days of architectural plans and were designed to be used as working models. The collection includes pond models and well as ocean liners.

The Pfofs explain that they try to go back at least 50 years before calling an item antique, but some pieces are sought more for their rarity or unusual nature than for their age.

Their customers are serious marine collectors, boating organizations, decorators and museums.

They have sold a collection of 150 photographs of Ohio River paddle wheel steamboats dating between the late 1800s and 1920 to the Smithsonian Institution. A \$1,500 swan decoy also went to a museum.

The decorative arts are well represented in marine paintings and such pieces as a silk needlework



MARINE ART— The Pfof's marine paintings and such decorative arts as silk embroidery are popular with

depicting an eagle and the American flag.

"Embroideries like these traditionally were done by Chinese port artists who sold them to visiting American naval seamen," Pfof explains.

In the display the needlework is flanked by a pair of brass gimbaled ship's cabin lights. Their collection also features such rarities as "L'Ander," a ship's nameboard.

"Brass telescopes are very popular as they are both handsome and functional," the Pfofs say.

Their collection also includes a box of dominoes made of whalebone and ebony held together with brass pegs.

"Many times these were carved by sailors from scraps of whalebone," the Pfofs note.

An unusual item in their inventory is an iron-stopped deadeye of lignum vitae, a very dense wood which, they say, is virtually extinct today.

"This is the only wood which will not float," Pfof declares, explaining that a "deadeye" was part of the



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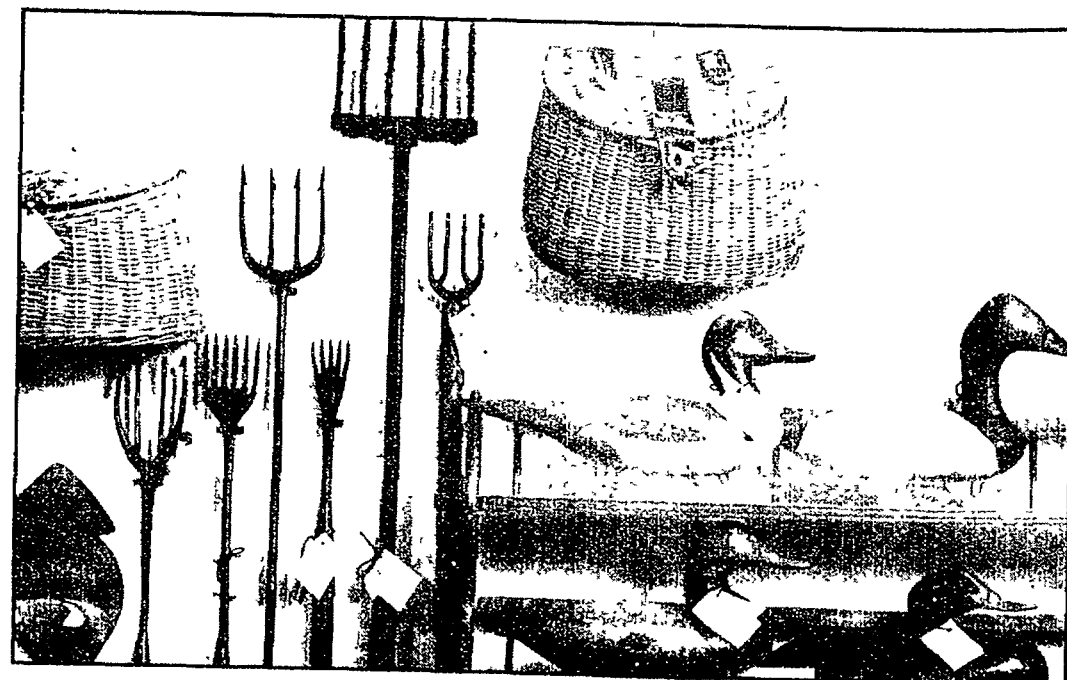
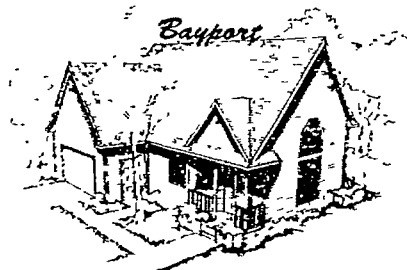
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GOOD CATCH— Fishing-related items and a wide selection of decoys will be offered at the Goodwill show in Detroit by Marshy Hope Nautical Antiques.

rigging of a sailing ship.

Roger and Beverly Pfost unknowingly took the first step toward their specialized business when, as residents of Washington, D.C., they sought a vacation place on the water and about 1965 bought 13-1/2 acres on the Eastern shore in Maryland.

They loved it, and about two years later he gave up his job in Washington as an insurance claims manager and took a job in the area as a claims adjuster. She gave up her job as a commercial artist and became a design consultant with a yearbook printer. In 1972 she went into the antiques business in earnest, gradually specializing in nautical antiques. Then

he, too, came into the business full-time.

Other dealers will be coming to the Goodwill Show, the oldest antique show in Michigan, from Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Kentucky, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri and Florida.

"This year we're also emphasizing top Michigan dealers," Isabelle Smith, longtime dedicated volunteer publicist for the show, reports.

The 13 Michigan dealers invited to participate by show manager Edwin T. Palko include nationally known pewter experts Bette and Melvyn Wolf of Flint; Thomas Forshee Antiques (fine furniture and china) of

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

Stockbridge, Rare Old Prints of Royal Oak, Leonard Berry of Birmingham and MacKay & Field of Harper Woods, who show their primitive furniture collection at top shows throughout the country.

Others from Michigan include Big Beaver Antiques of Troy, Douglas Kenyon, Inc., of Grosse Pointe, Old Beckley School Antiques of Battle Creek, Jack and Berta Reynolds of Jackson, Fran & David Weiss Antiques Gallery of Birmingham, Patricia Schuman of Royal Oak, Cleon Chase of Birmingham and Mad Anthony of Ada.

Show chairs Cathie Layman, Linda McCormick and Peg Noble also are in charge of the special patron preview

NOVEMBER 1994

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night to be held from 7 - 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. Tickets (\$75 to \$150) may be ordered by calling 1-313-258-6637.

General admission tickets at \$6 will be sold at the door at the Fair Grounds, Woodward Avenue and Eight Mile, Detroit. Doors for the three-day benefit Nov. 18 - 20 will open at 11 a.m.

Jean Day is a journalist and free lance writer who retired as editor of Northville Record, a weekly newspaper in Michigan. She and her husband are lifelong collectors, filling their Northville home with decoys, samplers, silhouettes, copper and pewter mold, brass candlesticks and paintings.

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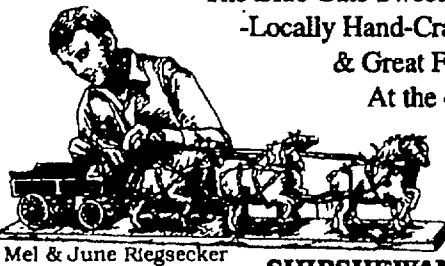
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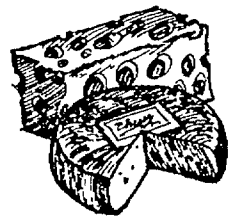
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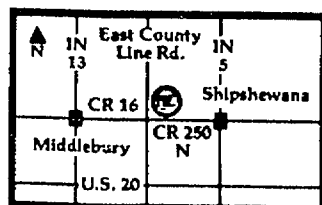
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Franklin celebrates jolly, holly season

Franklin, Michigan—

Holly Day, Franklin's traditional celebration of the holiday season, will take place this year on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Year-long planning by the Holly Day Committee will help make this year's Holly Day bigger and better than ever. Many new things are being planned, and many of the traditional events will have additions. For example there will be a lighting of the Menorah celebrating the seventh day of Hanukkah and the Franklin Community Church is planning a

musical program and will be selling lunch fare. Ice sculptures will be crafted by award winning Chris Sokolowski, executive sous chef at the Omni International Hotel, at the Village green beginning at 9 a.m.

There will be children's activities at the Franklin Library and at local crafts studio Thing-a-majigs for Kids, a Hanukkah dreidel game and a visit from Santa. Carolers will sing songs of the season throughout the village. Luminaria will light the way for the horse drawn carriage rides through the Historic District (available from 5-9

p.m.) and highlight the homes on the Home Tour (3-9 p.m.)

Dulcimers will complete the festive mood at seasonally decorated stops on the Home Tour. Comerica Bank will host a bake sale and the Franklin Arts Council will be on hand with a children's crafts program. There will be an Open House at the fire station where children can see a fire truck up close.

Homeowners will participate in a village-wide holiday lighting contest, with great prizes. Food and hot beverages will be available at the

gazebo near the village green during the carriages rides.

Perhaps the highlight of Holly Day is the tree-lighting ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in front of the library. The Salvation Army band will perform, and their organization is the beneficiary of both the "Light Up A Life" sweater drive and the proceeds from the bake sale.

Holly Day takes place because of the involvement of virtually every community group in the village.

For more information phone 810-626-5689 or 810-851-5438.

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SHOPPING EXCURSION— Bargain hunters at the Outlets of Birch Run should wear comfortable shoes, the better for traversing the mall's expansive layout.

Canny shoppers crave bargains at outlet mall



Dorothy
Webster

parking, so you'll want to plan each area's shopping carefully, or you may elect to take the trolley. It's a Victorian-styled car that circles the mall continuously. One store clerk told me it stops in front about "every 15 or 20 minutes, depending on how many passengers there are". The trolley stops are marked in the brochure. And there are plenty of benches to rest on while you're waiting. Take advantage of them: the secret to lasting the day is to rest frequently.

In addition to that advice, here are some other tips I developed after an all-day tour of the facility, looking at merchandise, talking with clerks and store managers, and buying more than I had planned to purchase.

Wear comfortable shoes. Take cash, credit cards and checks (preferably all three!) because you'll find items you hadn't even thought about as gifts. Make a list of sizes, interests and hobbies of those relatives and friends you're buying for. Plan to stay overnight (Frankenmuth and Saginaw are nearby), because you'll re-think items you didn't purchase. There's a certain teacup and saucer at Royal Doulton's...

You may regard shopping as a pleasant afternoon's excursion or you may think of it as a chore that has to be endured, but once you've hunted for bargains at the Outlets at Birch Run, you'll never consider shopping in quite the same light.

There are over 165 stores in the Birch Run complex that's located off I-75 between Flint and Saginaw, Michigan. And if you're a dedicated bargain hunter, you won't want to miss a single one.

Plan ahead. Telephone 1-800-866-5900 and ask for their promotional package that includes a color-coded map and store listings, coupons for discounted travel packages from local motels and restaurants, and the information you'll need to start your one or two day expedition. Yes, you need to approach this event differently than a drive to your neighborhood strip mall...

Look at the lists of stores. There are more than you thought possible. Names like Royal Doulton, Villeroy and Boch, OshKosh B'Gosh, Eddie Bauer, Dansk, London Fog, Guess?, Esprit, Woolrich, Ducks Unlimited, Lenox, Stone Mountain, J. Crew, Nike, Black and Decker - they're all listed, plus plenty more.

Each color-coded area has plenty of

Stop often for snacks, a refreshing beverage, and to rest your feet. Return to your car to deposit purchases in the trunk, consult your brochure/map and

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GLG 11-94

plan the next foray. Easily marked stores are a cinch to spot from your car.

You'll find several places to eat. Besides some franchised spots (Bob Evans, Arby's etc.), there's Tony's, a diner-style local institution that's best saved for after you shop, because you'll be too full to proceed. In the mall area, a Chinese restaurant offers quick meals, and each food court provides tables, chairs and an assortment of snack-style meals - hot dogs, deli-fare, pizza, cookies and even almonds.

Note: if you sample one, you'll want more, especially the cherry crisp version that Goin' Nuts provides. There are sandwiches and salads available at Christy's Cafe, with outdoor tables if the weather's warm, inside if it's not. You won't go hungry, but it's better to have several small snacks while you're concentrating on shopping.

If you need help finding an item, ask a clerk. At two of the stores I shopped, obliging clerks were helping customers sort through stacks of dishes for a particular pattern or color.

It's refreshing to savor the friendly attitude of enthusiastic clerks. Whether they were new on the job or had been there from "day one" as Bonnie Riza had, they're unfailingly friendly and easy to find if you need help. Bonnie, now manager of Kitchen Collection, has been with the store since it opened in 1986. She advises that "rainy days are usually busier ones" and that stock pot prices will drop at least \$10 for Christmas specials. Those stock pots are already a bargain. I've used one for years and have purchased several as gifts.

Kitchen Collection features Wearever, Mirro, Anchor Hocking cookware, Mr. Dudley spices (ground cinnamon was \$2.99 for 8 oz.), Proctor Silex, Presto, and Toastmaster. They offer free UPS delivery in the United States on items over \$100.

Watch for discount coupons in the promotional package and use them. Some are for percents off, some for dollars off. They made a significant saving on things I bought.

Watch for holiday time special sales to increase. "We always have a lot more sales in the fourth quarter," Bonnie reminds us.

Are you a grandparent? Don't miss Polly Flinders, with 40 to 70 percent discounts from normal retail prices. Available in sizes newborn through girls 14-16, the dresses feature gingham prints and delicate smocking that sometimes takes three hours to complete even for accomplished seamstresses. The prints are reminiscent of the Liberty of London fabrics, often with darker backgrounds and often, the dresses have lace or trimmed with lace collars and cuffs. There are coordinating ankle socks, hair ribbons, and tights to match, says

Maylynn Randt, the clerk who marveled that a recent design "sold out in two days!"

Maylynn says in October their holiday clothing will arrive and be featured on wall racks, while autumn offerings will be on floor racks, many bearing the sign, "Buy One, Get Second at 40 percent Off". I noted size 8-10 dresses discounted from \$58 to \$38.99 and they were beautifully finished - perfect for a special occasion.

Little boys aren't neglected either. The Paul Flinders line includes newborn to toddler apparel, especially designed for mothers who want dress-alike photographs of their children.

Ever helpful, Maylynn showed me photos of their holiday line and I had to agree with her assessment of "really pretty" when I spotted a dark blue velvet dress, smocked in pink with tiny pink rosebuds trimming the bodice and collar. Polly Flinders dolls are also available, complete with smocked dresses. On the clearance racks, a dress marked down from its discounted price of \$19 was just \$6.99.

Nearby, the Beijing Express gave me more energy with an egg roll (\$1) before purchasing a gift cornucopia of cinnamon glazed almonds at Goin' Nuts Too at \$4 for a half-pound. The two stores are an offshoot of the original one in Frankenmuth.

Next door, Farberware discounted quartz wall clocks from \$19.99 to \$9.99. I especially liked one for a child's room designed like a chalkboard with different colored child-drawn numerals as the face. By Crayola, the clock was strikingly well designed and playful.

An electric wok by Farberware was marked down from \$99.99 to \$64.99 and represented a real bargain, while a large convection broil oven carried a discounted price of \$159.99 instead of the original \$279.99.

Calendars for 1995, normally \$10.99 are two for \$10 at the Book Warehouse. You can choose from an array featuring cats, dogs, flowers, power rangers, teddy bears and landscapes and the quality is high. Some include smaller pocket-sized appointment books. Deeply discounted, all are arranged for easy browsing and I spotted "McNally's Luck" by Lawrence Sanders, normally \$22.95 for just \$5.99. A wonderful coffee table book for an artist friend was HRH The Prince of Wales' Watercolours, originally 20 English pounds (about \$40 USA) at just \$7. A display copy showed wonderful color reproductions. All others were still in the cellophane wrapping.

Thank goodness I had a 10 percent off coupon, for I found several nup-up Halloween books for tots priced at \$3 each.

The previous four stores are centered around the food court, where



MILES OF STORES— Many shoppers map out their plan of attack before encountering the 165 or so stores at the Outlets of Birch Run.

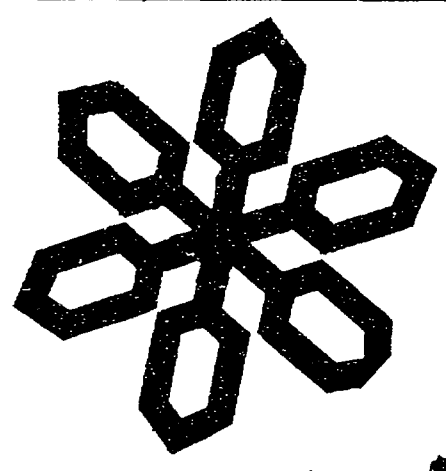
a corridor leads to squeaky clean restrooms that weren't crowded. Note: only forced air hand driers are available, so if you prefer a paper towel, tuck some into your purse before you leave home.

By late afternoon my feet were flagging, but not my spirits because I'd saved my two favorite stores for last. Both Royal Doulton and Dansk are located in the Date Run area of the complex, so I moved my car, rested awhile and treated myself.

Royal Doulton's feels "veddy, veddy British," as well it should, with

assorted Toby jugs in one display window and Peter Rabbit holding court in the other. The 100th anniversary of the venerable bunny was celebrated last year and a prominent section of the store is devoted to Beatrix Potter's famous creation. You'll even find Farmer McGregor (\$41), wearing farm boots, a deerstalker hat and glasses the better to spot that wayward rabbit, no doubt. If this display doesn't instantly take

Please Turn To Page 23



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 - Downtown Open House with Costumed Characters'

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Sunday

- Merchants Open House
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For More Information
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Exhibit traces car designs

Flint, Michigan—

Flint's Sloan Museum recently opened a new exhibit in the Pierson Automotive Gallery that takes a look at the automobile from a designer's point of view. *Styling the Automobile: A Century of American Automotive Design* traces the dramatic evolution of automotive design through a dozen cars - some from the museum's own collection and others on loan from private collectors.

Vehicles featured in the exhibit range from a 1908 Pontiac Highwheel Runabout, a car that very closely resembled a horse-drawn carriage, to a 1976 Chevrolet Chevette, an import fighter that was the first "European design" car built entirely in the U.S.

The exhibit begins by examining the "modified carriages" which the 1908 Pontiac Highwheel Runabout illustrates. Designers of these vehicles gave little consideration to styling, but instead spent their time on developing lightweight and efficient engines and improved ignitions, carburetors, steering mechanisms, brakes and transmission. Carriage bodies were readily available and inexpensive, and their wood construction offered greater strength-to-weight ratio than the crude steel then available.

A 1910 Buick Model 16 Toy Tonneau is featured in the section



FROM CARRIAGE TO CAR— A 1908 Pontiac Highwheel and a 1910 Buick Toy Tonneau are featured in Sloan Museum's automotive styling exhibit.

titled "The First True Automobiles."

These cars were larger and more expensive than their predecessors. Nothing was hidden in these vehicles, but all components were visible, since each part was new and exciting to car buyers and was clear evidence of the vehicle's reliability and convenience.

The 1927 model year marked the beginning of automobile styling as we know it today. That year General Motors companies established a styling department to work with engineers to improve the appearance of the automobile.

By the end of the decade all of the major automobile companies had design departments. Stylists reasoned that since an automobile was a thing of motion, lines and forms that suggested motion should be emphasized. Long, gently curving horizontal lines suggesting speed and power were accentuated. Vertical lines were shortened and square corners were rounded off. The result was a vehicle with a low, sleek silhouette epitomized by the 1937 Buick Roadmaster Model 80 C. This spectacular car is on loan to the museum by Donald E. Johnson, Jr. of Grand Blanc.

High-speed airplanes inspired a streamlining movement in automobiles from 1935 to 1942. This futuristic style provided a kind of visual escape from the Depression by implying that the world of tomorrow would be better than today. The 1941 Buick Special Model 46 loaned to the museum by David Langdon has many of the design elements which reflect streamlining: a sloping "fast back" rear end, a horizontal grill, a lower, wider body and front headlights which were almost totally integrated into the front fender lines.

A 1958 Cadillac Coupe de Ville on loan from Robert Ogorek is a fine example of the fins and flash seen in automotive design from 1958 - 1963. After years of chrome excess, designers shifted emphasis away from trim work and focused their efforts on

body contouring. They created expansive full-width frills, center-creased hoods and longer and flatter roof and trunk lids. They focused their most fanciful efforts on the car tail fins. Tail fins, originally called rudders, started out modestly but were carried to ridiculous extremes by the end of the 1950s.

An increasing emphasis on personal sportiness reflected the growing influence of the "youth market" from 1964 - 1970. The huge post-war baby boom generation reached car buying age in this decade. Winning over this important new customer group was the main motivation behind two concepts that first appeared in 1964: the muscle car and the pony car. Buick's GS-X, of which only 875 were built, was the company's only real muscle car. Buick Motor Division loaned the museum a GS-X for this exhibit.

The 1970s saw the end of the "muscle" market and growing buyer preference for "classic" styling features that symbolized elegance and luxury. This style was characterized by a return to boxier body forms with square, upright Rolls Royce-style grills and stand-up hood ornaments. Body panels and trim work tended to be tasteful and conservative based on the philosophy that chrome and glitz were unsophisticated and that classic understatement reflected refined good taste. Buick has loaned the museum a 1984 Skylark which was known as its "little limousine." The Skylark was typical of the smaller cars which aimed for the luxury market.

"Styling the Automobile" can be seen at the Sloan Museum through May, 1995. The museum is located in the Flint Cultural Center at 1221 E. Kearsley Street. It is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, and \$3 for children age 5 - 12. For more information, call (810) 760-1169.

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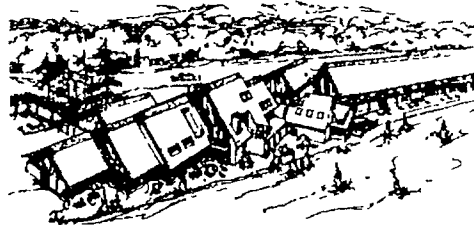
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Here's 'watts' new at energy center

Bridgman, Michigan—

The Cook Energy Information Center, an Indiana Michigan Power Company service to help educate people about the future of energy, has announced its fall schedule of free shows and events. These special shows/events will be held on select weekends, Saturday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fruitbelt Woodcarving Show, Nov. 5-6, features regional handpainted wildlife figures, statues, intricate reliefs and three-dimensional carvings, detailed duck decoys, hardwood bowls and trays, plus unique wooden toys. (Many of the works on display will be available for purchase.) Visitors will enjoy watching several artisan woodcarvers demonstrate their craft throughout the show. For those interested in trying woodcarving, many varieties of carving wood, such as cherry and walnut, and specialty carving tools will also be available for purchase.

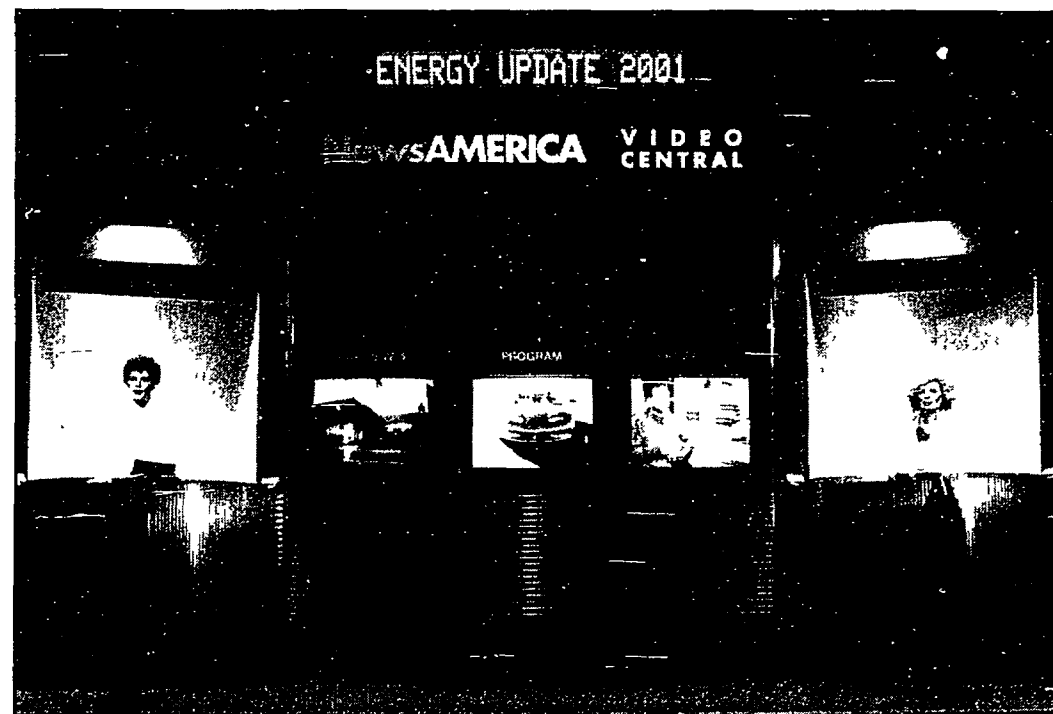
Empty Bowls Fund-raiser, Nov. 12-13, is a joint effort by Cook Energy Information Center and Berrien County Elementary Schools to raise much-needed funds for the United Against Hunger's food bank. Visitors may make a \$10 donation for artwork made by Berrien County students. With each \$10 donation, visitors will receive two vouchers for homemade bread and soup meals to

be served at the Center. Throughout the weekend event, local children will perform special songs and writings. In addition, visitors may participate in a Silent Auction featuring artwork donated by regional artists. The art will be displayed and silent bids taken Nov. 8-13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Center. All proceeds from the "empty bowl" donations and Silent Auction will benefit the food bank.

Festival of Arts and Crafts, Nov. 19-20, captures the joy of the fast-approaching holiday season with hundreds of decorations, handmade ornaments, bread dough ornaments, holiday wreaths, hands crafted toys, jewelry boxes, cut glass, cozy afghans, and tasty treats from area craft and folk artists. An excellent weekend to begin (or wrap up) your holiday shopping.

Holiday Arts and Crafts, Dec. 3-4, offers visitors a second weekend to enjoy seasonal arts and crafts including decorations, handmade candy, stained glass, painted china, stuffed animals and other unique items from area craft and folk artists. Visitors may also choose from a large variety of evergreen wreaths or learn how to make their own at special demonstrations throughout the weekend.

While at any of these shows, visitors can also "Discover Watts New" at the Cook Center's three, free



FUTURISTIC MEDIA STARS— Humanoid newscaster robots peer into the 21st century at the Cook Energy Information Center.

theater shows. Theater I looks into the 21st century with humanoid-newscaster robots that look and act like real people. Theater II uses a rotating model with light animation, mechanical movement, and sound to show how nuclear energy is produced in the Cook Nuclear Plant. Theater III provides an exciting wide-screen

video tour of the Cook Nuclear Plant

The Cook Energy Information Center is located in Bridgman, Michigan, off I-94, at Exit 16, and is open from mid-January through mid-December, Tuesdays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tour buses and school groups are welcome, and a picnic area and an indoor snack bar are available for dining.

Canny shoppers crave bargains

Continued From Page 21

20 years off your age, you're in trouble. Some of the prices here are close to retail, but look carefully and you'll spot real bargains.

Tom Kitten, a character in the Peter Rabbit series, wears soft blue velvety-looking trousers and vest, and is available as a soft toy or a fine china figurine. A china potbellied pig was reduced to \$34 from its discounted price of \$39. The original retail price had been \$57.

Be aware that some of your favorite dinnerware patterns may be "protected" for local department store sales, so you won't find them here, but many others are available some at significant savings. You'll also be able to choose from lots of seconds.

A few doors away, Dansk housewares reflect an entirely different, more contemporary approach, but with the same fine design and high quality you'd expect. The store has casseroles (that last forever!), woodenware, dinnerware, silverware, table linens, vases, candleholders, and even teas. Clerks are friendly and knowledgeable, willing to help you find just what you need. Sales last about three months

and the merchandise already has a holiday flavor.

Before you leave the complex, be sure and stop at Corning Revere's outlet. They have the popular Corelle dinnerware, Revere pots and pans, Pyrex — that we all started housekeeping with years ago — Visions etc. This is another "smells-good" store with pleasant music in the background. On Tuesdays, seniors 65 years of age and up get an additional 10-percent off their purchases. Some bargains were fourpacks of the "Quilt" pattern glasses priced at two packs for \$5, a 50-percent savings. There's a trolley stop right in front and plenty of convenient parking everywhere in the complex.

Had enough? Me, too. Let's all go home and bask in the feeling of having accomplished at least half our holiday shopping while saving a bundle.

(Dorothy Webster, former newspaper and magazine publisher, lives in northeast Michigan with her two cats that are alternately a joy and a trial—depending on their mood. As an artist and photographer, she seeks unusual landscapes and interesting back roads to record.)

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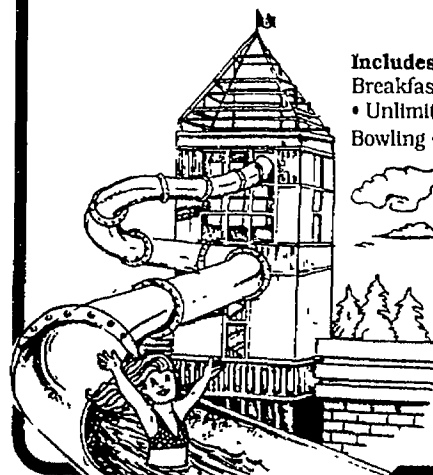
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Holiday travel for wise men and women



Iris
Sanderson
Jones

On the Twelfth day of Christmas, my true love said to me: "Next Christmas we're leaving town."

Eleven months after Christmas, he has usually forgotten the frantic shopping, the kitchen chaos, the house guests, the parties, the calories and the expense. Not this year.

He said it again recently: "Let's leave town for Christmas."

Leaving town during the holidays falls into three categories.

—There is leaving town between Thanksgiving and Christmas week, and that's usually a bargain.

—There is leaving town during Christmas week and New Year's week and that is usually a budget breaker.

—And there is leaving town and taking all your family with you; that's unforgettable, for the kids, the grandchildren and the bank manager.

To understand the holiday travel phenomenon, ask yourself this question: What is everybody thinking about the day after Thanksgiving? The

answer, of course, is Christmas.

Christmas carols started long ago. The day after Thanksgiving is the busiest shopping day of the year. For several weeks, otherwise-literate adults limit their holiday conversation to "have you finished your shopping yet?"

That simple fact drives the travel industry crazy and provides great opportunities for you to travel at a discount between Thanksgiving and the middle of December.

Think about it. Fall color is over. Winter skiing hasn't really started yet. Cruise ships and resorts are begging for business while all their potential customers are roaming around the malls in search of Christmas gifts.

The situation changes again in late December, when travel *becomes* the Christmas gift. That's when families and couples who have given up on the chaos of Christmas at home take off to celebrate the season in other places, usually warm places.

Travel agents like Debbie Fekete of AAA World Travel in Troy will tell you that the entire fall season is a good time to travel. Charter companies and cruise ships offer reduced rates. Rates get even better in early December.

Take Walt Disney World, for example. Delta, the official airline of



DEEP DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE— Warm weather destinations such as Marco Island, Florida can be a bargain in the days following Thanksgiving.

Walt Disney World, offers packages that end abruptly Dec. 19, a week before Christmas. That post-Thanksgiving period is the least crowded time to visit the World. Four times as many people stand in line for the monorail during the weeks of Christmas and New Years, the most crowded time to visit Disney.

Through Dec. 19 you can buy airfare from Detroit, an unlimited

four-day pass and four nights in the new Disney All Star hotel, least expensive of the onsite properties, for \$649 per person, if there are two people in the room.

The Quality Inn, outside the World, is the least expensive property offered in a Delta Package. That's \$319 per person including air, but it doesn't include passes to Walt Disney World. If you only want to spend a



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day in the World, add \$36.95 per person for a pass. If you want to spend three nights and four days there, add \$132 per person, for the super pass, which gets you into everything Disney offers.

Price is not the only thing affected when you travel during this very off-season season. Cruise ships have more room so they offer more upgrades. Don't be put off by the fact that a specific cruise ship might have been "full" three months ago; sometimes cabins are put back on the market and are available at the last minute.

Add-ons of all kinds are more accessible in low season. You can get a better hotel room for a lesser price on a charter bought from Travel Charter or Hamilton, Miller, Hudson and Fayne.

Go to your travel agent. If you don't have one, go to your nearest AAA World Travel office. Ask the agent to suggest trips for the holiday period. Check out Florida, Mexico, the Caribbean, Texas and the southwest.

The good news about traveling between Thanksgiving and late December is that you can travel well and spend less. You can still be home for Christmas and the New Year, which may or may not be good news. If you agree with my true love, read on.

If you really want an inexpensive Christmas or New Years, you should probably go to a state park in Indiana or Ohio, but that usually means booking rooms at least a year in advance. You can book now for Christmas 1995, but it may be worth the extra bucks to travel during Christmas week if you can still find space.

Every season is different, because Christmas falls on a different day each year. This year, both Christmas and New Years Day fall on Sunday. Some cruise ships, like Royal Caribbean,

have scheduled seven day cruises that begin Friday, so that they will be at sea ready to celebrate when Christmas actually arrives.

Debbie Fekete points out that there are a lot of very interesting, if expensive, tours available over the holidays and some of them still have space.

Ask to see the Winter Holiday brochure by Maupintour, for example. Irish Castles at Christmas, Dec. 19 to 27, costs \$1768 per person, double occupancy. Imperial Christmas, Dec. 21 for 13 days, includes tickets to the Imperial Ball in Vienna. \$4975 per person.

You can do the New England inns tour, Dec. 20 for seven days, starting at \$1475 or Christmas in San Antonio, Dec. 20 for seven days, for \$1189.

AAA World Travel has booked a block of cabins on the Holland America cruise ship Ryndam for a seven day cruise starting Dec. 21 to the western Caribbean, with stops in Mexico, Jamaica and Key West. Prices start at \$1700 per person double occupancy. Not the cheapest cruise, but available for Christmas.

Remember this! Warm weather destinations like the Caribbean are just as warm during bargain times as they are during high season. The sand is just as soft, the water just as green. Neither man nor money make warm weather destinations into paradise. The three wise men could have told you that. They traveled a long way just before that first Christmas. It is their travel that we celebrate on the Twelfth Day of Christmas.

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.

Art fair heats up

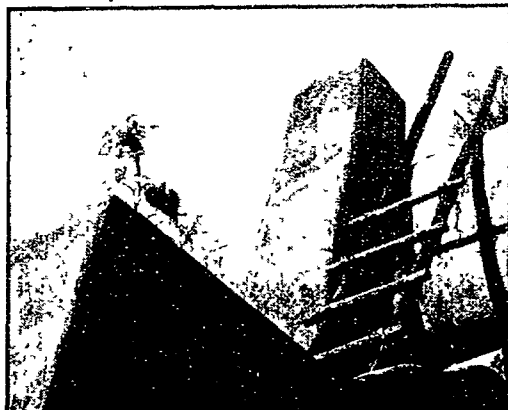
Ann Arbor, Michigan—

The Ann Arbor Winter Art Fair, celebrating its 21st year on Oct. 29-30, has moved to an indoor heated facility on the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

Visitors will find both traditional and contemporary paintings, sculptures and pottery for the home or office. They can also choose from among distinctive pieces of jewelry, hand-woven clothing and leather accessories.

The new site offers 2500 free parking spaces and easy access from Interstate 94 via the Ann Arbor-Saline Road exit (#175) south to 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.

The Winter Art Fair is scheduled in conjunction with University of Michigan Homecoming Weekend. Show hours are Saturday, 10 a.m.-7



SANTA FE STYLE— Photographer W. Spencer Parshall will offer limited edition New West prints at the winter art fair.

p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 313-665-6464 for more information.

Admission is \$5 with children under the age of 10 admitted free. Food service will be provided by The

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At Rosemont Inn, slower is better

Douglas, Michigan—

Did the hectic summer season leave you feeling stressed out and hemmed in?

Has autumn school activities put your mind in a whirl?

Then it's time to seek out a place where the pace is a little slower; where the pressures of modern life can be put aside for awhile.

The Rosemont Inn in Douglas, Michigan offers relaxing getaways in a historic setting. Built in 1886 as one of the area's finest homes, the inn has been hosting guests since 1901.

Owners Joe and Marilyn Sajdak have expanded the inn to include 14 guest rooms, each uniquely decorated. Some rooms feature Victorian furnishings and four-poster beds, others have platform beds and

adjoining sitting areas.

All rooms are air conditioned and come complete with private bath and in-room telephones. Many have gas-fired fireplaces and Lake Michigan views.

The bed and breakfast inn provides three common areas for relaxation and enjoyment.

The garden area features a three-sided fireplace and is the site for the inn's sumptuous breakfasts. Guests start the day selecting from a variety of quiche, fruit-filled croissants, muffins, cereals and breakfast beverages. New to the breakfast menu is a fresh yogurt parfait, layered with granola and strawberries.

The inn's front parlor is the place where guests can seek solace in a good book while enjoying the formal fireplace and the Lake Michigan

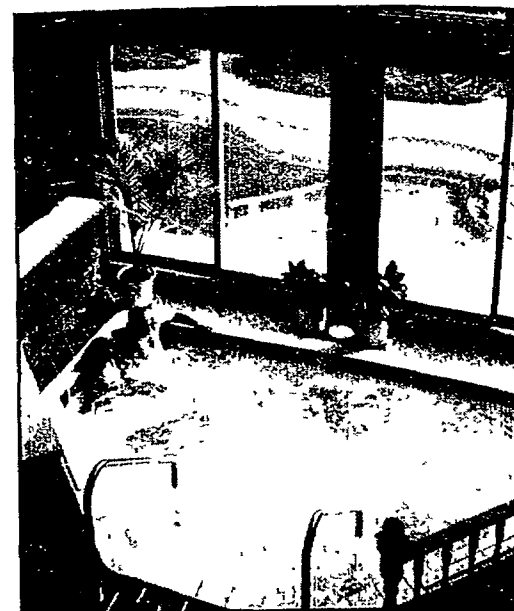
sunset.

The adjacent communities of Douglas and Saugatuck are home to quaint shops and distinctive restaurants open year round. A large manufacturer's outlet mall in nearby Holland offers bargains for early Christmas shoppers.

Besides shopping, guests can wile away the hours cross-country skiing and snowmobiling on the area's extensive trails system. And after a few hours in the nippy out-of-doors, guests will truly enjoy the inn's whirlpool and sauna complex.

The Rosemont Inn is located along the shores of Lake Michigan in Douglas, about three hours drive from metropolitan Detroit, via I-96 to I-696.

For more information about the Rosemont Inn, call 616-857-2637.



RELAXING DIP— The Rosemont Inn's whirlpool and sauna complex warms and refreshes guests.

Rarely exhibited Italian drawings displayed

East Lansing, Michigan—

Opening Oct. 29 at the Kresge Art Museum, an exhibition of Italian drawings from the 16th and 17th centuries provide an exciting and intimate look at the creative processes of some of Italy's famous masters.

More than 30 rarely exhibited

drawings chronicle the artistic methods and the diverse subject matter of the great Italian art schools in Florence, Siena, Rome, Bologna, Venice and Genoa during these centuries. Ranging from quick sketches which capture the artist's first thoughts to highly finished

studies for church interiors, paintings and frescoes, the works in this exhibition capture the importance of the drawing in the creative process.

The exhibition will include works from the University of Michigan, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Georgia and Kresge Art Museums, the Menil

Foundation in Texas as well as the Riefstahl family. Many have not been exhibited in the last two decades.

A special afternoon symposium on the history and connoisseurship of Italian drawings will be held in conjunction with the exhibit on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Museum on the campus of Michigan State University is completely handicapper accessible and special accommodation can be arranged by calling the museum office two weeks prior to the event. Museum hours are weekdays, except Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursdays noon to 8 p.m. and weekends 1 to 4 p.m.

Call 517-353-9834 for more information.



MASTER'S HAND— This drawing by 17th century Italian artist Niccolò Berrettoni is a highlight of the Kresge exhibit.

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Serendipity Singers headline resort fest

Acme, Michigan—

The world famous Serendipity Singers, a delight for all ages with an upbeat blend of folk, pop and traditional holiday music will perform during Grand Traverse Resort's seventh annual Northwoods Festival of Lights. Their show highlights the Northwoods dinner theater performed Saturdays from Nov. 19 through Dec. 17.

The Serendipity Singers have been entertaining audiences since the mid 60's. Their first hit was "Don't Let The Rain Come Down." They've appeared on television and have toured in all 50 states.

During the course of an evening's entertainment they may make as many as four costume changes, each of a different color and style, to suit the versatility and mood that is involved in the particular performance. The Serendipity Singers keep their audiences toe tapping and hand clapping with a varied repertoire and light touches of humor.

Grand Traverse Resort's Northwoods Festival of Lights is an annual event with one of the most spectacular holiday displays in the Midwest. The display features a fantasy forest with three massive white Pegasus horses, over 30 hand-made animated woodland creatures, and a near life size replica of a polar bear in the Resort Lobby. The public is invited to tour the holiday display throughout the Resort grounds and lobby, free of charge, anytime through early January.

In order to make this event possible, over six miles of electrical cord and 900 people hours are required to

install the decorations which include nearly 200,000 lights and brings to life the fantasy forest.

The Saturday evening holiday dinner theater is available to the public. The evening begins with a traditional holiday buffet feast, complete with all the trimmings. The Serendipity Singers performance immediately follows dinner.

A complete Northwoods Festival of Lights weekend guest package, includes two nights accommodations, dinner theater, make-your-own beveled glass ornament class, and Sunday Brunch. Packages start at \$135 per person, double occupancy.

New this year, and available on an a la carte basis, guests can cut their own Christmas tree to take back home with them.

Grand Traverse Resort is the Midwest's largest and finest full service, year-round resort featuring 750 rooms, suites and condominiums, 10 restaurants and lounges, complete health and racquet club, shopping gallery, cross-country ski center, beach club, and 36 holes of championship golf including The Bear, designed by Jack Nicklaus.

The 1,200 acre resort and conference destination, located six miles northeast of Traverse City, Michigan, has been ranked in the top 50 travel destinations worldwide by Conde Nast Traveler, and among the nation's best family resorts by Family Circle.

For more information on the Northwoods Festival of Lights weekend package and dinner theater, call Grand Traverse Resort at (616) 938-2100 or 1-800-748-0303.



FANTASY FOREST— Pegasus horses soar above the Northwoods Festival of Lights display in the Grand Traverse Resort lobby.

Birmingham's mad about mistletoe

Birmingham, Michigan—

Fun, food and fashion will highlight the Junior League of Birmingham's (JLB) ninth annual Holiday Fund Raiser, mistletoe madness, on Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

This benefit is a major fund raiser for the JLB, whose members have contributed over \$2 million and 800,000 volunteer hours to the community for more than 40 years. The organization expects to raise over \$80,000 this year. All funds raised will go towards helping children who are victims of domestic abuse and neglect, as well as preventing this tragic crime.

Sponsoring this year's benefit are Saks Fifth Avenue and Suburban Oldsmobile Cadillac. The Detroit Free Press Publisher, Neal Shine, is Honorary Chairperson. The JLB also will honor the Detroit Free Press for

bringing children's issues to the forefront through its column, "Children First."

Over 25 area restaurants will serve gourmet samplings from their menus for strolling dinner. Festivities include lively entertainment, holiday gift shopping, a fashion show and a raffle at the end of the evening. A set of golf clubs, theater/symphony tickets, health club memberships, a stay at Grand Traverse or Mackinac Island are just a few of the raffle items.

Tickets are \$35 per person in advance, or \$45 at the door. Reservations may be made by calling the JLB office at (810) 646-2613.

The JLB is an organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism and improving the community through effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable.

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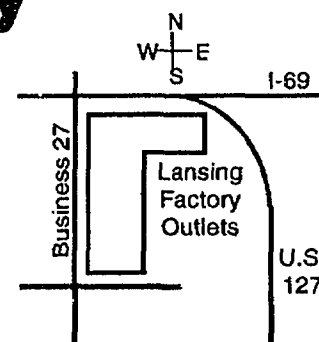
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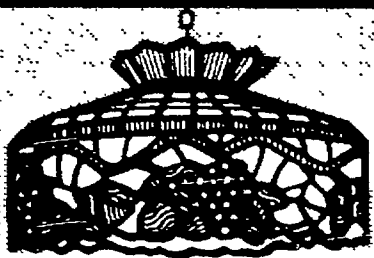
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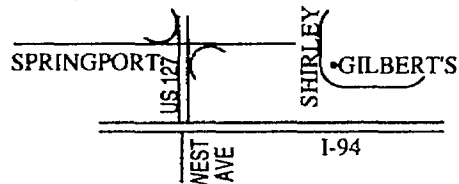
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Holiday lights create a wonderland

Flint, Michigan—

Over 300,000 holiday lights create a glittering wonderland at Flint's Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad. The quaint Victorian village and steam railroad are bathed in a wondrous glow from lights festooned on every available building and tree.

The program opens the weekend of Nov. 25-27 and continues on Dec. 1-4, 8-11, 15-23, and 26-30. Hours are 3:30-9:30 p.m.

Visitors will want to ride the Huckleberry Railroad to see the displays along its eight-mile route. A real live Santa boarding his sleigh, a 50-foot toy train, dancing reindeer and giant snowmen are among the sights.

You can guarantee a seat on the popular Christmas train by purchasing advance tickets. The reservations office can be reached at 1-800-648-PARK between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Adult tickets to the village and railroad are \$6.95, seniors 60 and up \$5.95, children 4-12 \$4.75, and children 3 and under are free.

Back in the village, costumed craftspeople are busy getting ready for a Victorian celebration. Inside, homes are dressed for an old-fashioned holiday. Outside, thousands of lights twinkle on trees and buildings. Unique shops offer an assortment of gifts and ornaments and the village's own United States Post Office is open



ALL IS CALM— The Coldwater Chapel in Crossroads Village is the site for holiday performances by local choirs.

to handle your special holiday mail.

Local choirs and musical groups perform throughout the month at the Coldwater Chapel and A Country Christmas, a musical revue produced by Marshall's Pritchard Productions, is performed several times each evening in the splendid Colwell Opera House.

Festive buffet dinners are served in the brand-new Mill Street Dining Room. Reservations are recommended for the bountiful meal which includes roast beef and baked chicken.

In addition, horsedrawn wagon rides through the village are available

and the park's three vintage amusement rides, a carousel, ferris wheel and Venetian swing, will be in operation, weather permitting.

A fascinating model train display, a children's ornament-making party, and visits with Santa and Frosty the Snowman add more excitement to this family holiday package.

Crossroads Village and the Huckleberry Railroad can be easily reached from all corners of Michigan. They are just north of Flint, off I-475 at Exit 13. For additional information, dinner reservations and advance tickets, please call 1-800-648-PARK.

Victorian Christmas still in style

Manistee, Michigan—

In northwest Michigan, nestled on the shore of Lake Michigan, sits this enchanting little city which steps back in time for one extended weekend during the Christmas season.

Visitors to Manistee's Old Christmas Weekend, Dec. 1-4, will be greeted by friendly shop keepers festooned in Victorian costume.

Many shops will offer sample treats prepared especially for the holidays. Replicas of Victorian street lights garlanded with fresh cedar and sparkling with tiny white lights will lend a warm glow to the festivities. Carolers and bands of musicians will serve up turn-of-the-century tunes.

The centerpiece of the celebration is the Victorian Sleighbell Parade, Saturday, Dec. 3 featuring period costumes, horse-drawn units, marching bands and a Victorian-era Santa. To cap off the parade, an enormous community Christmas tree passes by, pulled in an upright position by a huge team of Belgian draft horses.

The historic Ramsdell Theatre will present holiday-themed productions during Old Christmas Weekend. The city historical museum will be decorated in the traditions of one of the early ethnic groups which helped settle Manistee.

A Victorian high tea will be offered at the Salk residence, 427 Fifth St., one of the town's historic homes. Visitors may also choose to attend a Victorian Christmas Carol Dinner, complete with costumes and food from the late 1800s, scheduled at the Congregational Church, 412 Fourth St., one of the city's magnificent old churches. Call 616-723-4050 for dinner reservation information.

Manistee's trolleys will offer narrated tours of the downtown area, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Horse-drawn surreys will also take visitors through the city.

Manistee is located west of Cadillac and is easily accessible via M-55 or US-31. Call 616-723-2575 for more information.

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Museum celebrates Latin American art

Toledo, Ohio—

Visiones del Pueblo: The Folk Art of Latin America, the first major international exhibition of the vibrant, colorful folk art of Latin America, much of it unknown and previously unrecorded, has opened at The Toledo Museum of Art and continues through Jan. 15.

Featuring over 275 works from 18 Central and South American countries and providing joyous insights into Latin American culture and society, the exhibition is complemented by a host of Museum and Northwest Ohio programs celebrating Latin American culture, which includes author and statesman Carlos Fuentes' presentation for The Ohio Humanities Council's 1994 Ohio Forum on Oct. 28.

The exhibition and its national tour are made possible by Ford Motor Company.

Organized by the Museum of American Folk Art, New York, the exhibition chronicles the folk heritage of Latin American artistic expression and illustrates through historic and contemporary works the European, African, Asian and indigenous roots of these folk art traditions from the 16th century to the present day. Toledo is the last venue in its nine-city U.S. tour, prior to traveling on to Puerto Rico and Mexico in 1995.

From the reverence of religious statues to the whimsy of whirligigs, the works in this exhibition were made for ceremonial, utilitarian, recreational and decorative purposes and demonstrate the continuing creative vitality of the folk art tradition in Latin America. Unlike commercial works intended for export or sale to tourists, the objects in this exhibition were created for use within Mexico, the Caribbean Islands, and Central and South America by local folk artists and have seldom been seen

outside their native countries by the general public.

Visiones del Pueblo: The Folk Art of Latin America was organized by guest curator Dr. Marion Oettinger, Jr., a cultural anthropologist and curator of folk art and Latin American art at the San Antonio Museum of Art. Dr. Oettinger writes, "Since pre-Columbian times, folk art in Latin America has been the primary vehicle through which people have expressed their dreams and fears, courted their lovers, amused their children, worshipped their gods, and honored their ancestors. In modern times, it continues to be an important device for coping with the physical, social and spiritual worlds. Indeed, folk art pervades most facets of Latin American life."

The exhibition features a selection of objects, ranging from whimsical sculpture to votive offerings to decorative household items—each an individual expression of its society. Contextual displays, including maps and photo montages, provide a glimpse into Latin American culture. Text panels, wall labels, and individual object labels are in English and Spanish, and several objects include vivid descriptions of their discovery chronicled in Dr. Oettinger's travel diary.

Beginning with a geographic and historic overview of Latin American folk art, this comprehensive exhibition commemorates the coming together of European, African, Asian and indigenous cultures throughout Mexico, Central and South America and the Caribbean. The exhibition includes objects from Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Puerto Rico, Uruguay, Venezuela and the southwestern United States.



VIBRANT FOLK ART— This shop sign from Venezuela illustrates the artistic expression found in the exhibit's utilitarian objects. (Gavin Ashworth photo.)

Toledo's unique showing of the exhibition will encourage families to explore the rich heritage of Latin America. Visitors will enter the exhibition through an 18-foot high festival gate specially designed for this installation. Within the exhibition, in which the works of art are subdivided by their ceremonial, utilitarian, recreational or decorative function, activity centers designed to delight and fascinate will encourage children of all ages to make festival masks, unlock doors to the inner meanings of folk art's symbolism with magical keys, try on Latin American clothing, play a lotto game, search for exotic animals from Latin America, or read charming Latino folk tales in a special reading area.

The exhibition is accompanied by a 10-minute video about Latin American folk art and life. It will be shown continuously in Gallery 18 adjacent to the exhibition entrance. A free family guide in both English and Spanish that teaches children about Latin American culture is available upon request. These educational materials are made possible by Ford Motor Company.

The Museum and exhibition are open Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Mondays, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day.

Timed tickets are necessary for admission. There is an exhibition admission charge every day except Friday evenings, which are admission free from 5 to 9 p.m. Ticket prices are: Adults (18-64), \$3.95; Seniors (65+) and students (6-17), \$2.95; Full-time university students with ID, \$2.95; Family, \$7.95; Children (5 and under), Free with timed tickets; TMA Members, Reciprocal Members, Free with timed tickets.

General admission, timed tickets may be ordered by visiting the Museum or SelecTix outlets or by calling (419) 243-7000. During exhibition hours, tickets are available for same day admission or advance reservations. A handling fee of \$2 per ticket order will be charged for all telephone or mail orders.

The Toledo Museum of Art is located at 2445 Monroe St., one block off Interstate 75.

20th century masterworks displayed

Midland, Michigan—

From October 15 - November 27, Arts Midland: Galleries & School will present an important exhibition of twentieth century art.

Entitled *American Realism: The Urban Scene*, Selections from the Glenn C. Janss Collection, the exhibition was organized by the Boise Art Museum.

Featuring works by twentieth century masters including Thomas Hart Benton, Stuart Davis, Richard Estes, John Marin, Reginald Marsh and Joseph Stella among many others, the thematic thrust of the exhibition is

to emphasize the course of realist art in the first forty years of the twentieth century.

Jen Ray, curator of the exhibition from the Boise Art Museum states that, from the works in this show, we can "experience the realists' personal perceptions and translations of the cityscape. Glenn Janss feels that realists tell us more about our reality than we can see ourselves.

From the dingy and painterly reportive realism of the Ash Can School, to the highly polished sterility of urban Photorealism and the urban commercialism of the Pop, this

exhibition provides a diverse range of realist interpretations of the urban cityscape.

An opening reception will be held Sunday, Oct. 30, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Founders Room and Galleries. Galleries are open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for young people under 18, or \$8 day pass for families.

Site of the exhibit is the Midland Center for the Arts, 1801 W. St. Andrews, Midland. Call 517-631-5930 for more information.



HERITAGE PRESERVED— This 19th century Mexican wooden mask held a ceremonial purpose.

Frankenmuth prepares homemade holiday

Frankenmuth, Michigan—

Frankenmuth Historical Museum's exhibit, *Christmas From the Kitchen*, shows visitors how to have the Christmas they've always wanted.

The exhibit runs Nov. 25, through Jan. 8, at 613 S. Main in Frankenmuth.

Throughout time, the kitchen has been the accepted center of the household. At Christmas, however,

activities often moved to the front parlor. Christmas trees decorated with homemade ornaments, cookies, fruit and even fruitcakes were replaced by trees decorated with manufactured ornaments. This exhibit focus on ideas for returning to a "homemade" Christmas.

A period kitchen display, decorated trees and case displays overflow with ideas from the Frankenmuth Mid-

Michigan Unit of The Herb Society of America, the Mackinaw Trail Chapter #562 of Questers and the Museum staff. German traditions such as tins of lebkuchen, springerle cookies and marzipan are represented. Tree decorations include spice hearts, pomegranate ornaments, candy canes, pomanders and even antique kitchen utensils.

The Historical Association has scheduled special events with a homemade-from-the-kitchen theme (pre registration required):

Christmas Workshop for Children: Saturday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m.- noon at the Museum (\$8 tuition; bring a white sweatshirt, washed without fabric softener). Children will make a cinnamon angel ornament and decorate a Christmas sweatshirt using paint & cookie cutters.

Christmas Cookie Workshop for Children: Saturday, Dec. 17, 10 a.m.- noon at the Museum (\$7 tuition includes all materials). Children will make a variety of Christmas cookies to share with their families.

"Unique Gifts" Adult Workshop: Wednesday, Nov. 9, 7-9 p.m. at the Museum (\$20 tuition includes most materials; contact Museum for



COOKIE CUTTER — Children attending the Dec. 17 workshop will learn that holiday baked goods taste best when homemade.

Battle Creek's all decked out

Battle Creek, Michigan—

This year over one million sparkling holiday lights will welcome visitors at Battle Creek's popular International Festival of Lights. The festivities begin on Nov. 19 and continue through Dec. 31.

Among activities visitors enjoy are City Center Lights, the professionally designed light displays in downtown Battle Creek. Step-on-guides are available to motorcoach groups for a one hour tour. Fantasy Forest, the indoor animated displays, are completely new for 1994 and will delight visitors of all ages. ZooLights Festival at Binder Park Zoo features all animal theme light displays.

Holiday theater is available at

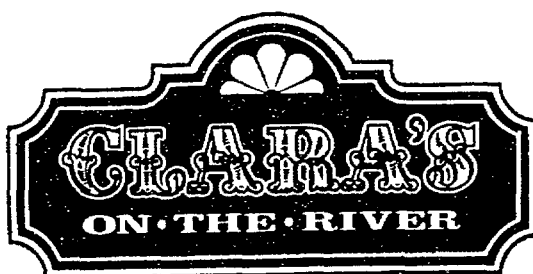
Cornwell's Dinner theatre production of "A Christmas to Remember" and at The Old Lamplighter's "A Dickens Evening and Dinner With Scrooge."

Don't forget to make time for holiday shopping. Visitors love Lakeview Square Mall and McCamly Place. For a unique shopping experience, Horrock's offers an entire floor of holiday displays and decorations.

For more information or to request a visitor guide, call the Greater Battle Creek/Calhoun County Visitors and Convention Bureau at 1-800-397-2240. Group tour information and customized itinerary planning is also available.

supplies to bring). Bayleaf swag, cinnamon Christmas tree and 14x14 scherenschnitte (German paper cutting) will be completed.

Museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Admission is by donation. Call 517-652-9701 for more information or to register for a workshop.

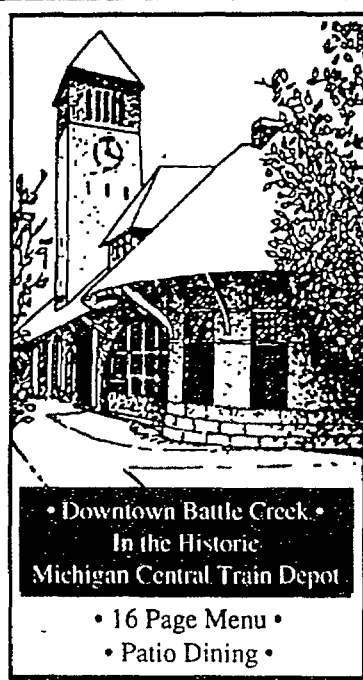


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Kid's Menu • Desserts



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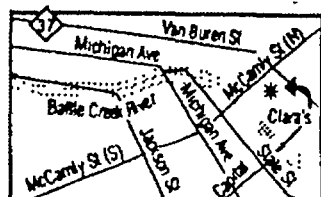
Hours Monday - Saturday, 11:00 AM to 2:00 AM
Sunday, 10:00 AM to 2:00 AM

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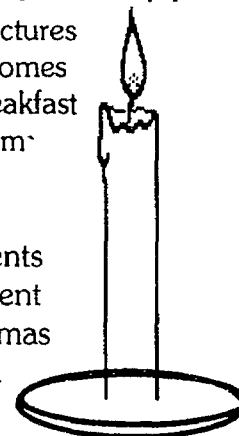
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1 Museum

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165 Capital Ave. S.W.
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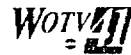
"There's no better place to be in all the world."

More than 1,000,000 sparkling lights illuminate Battle Creek, Michigan, during the fourth annual International Festival of Lights: November 19 - December 31.

The International Festival of Lights features: City Center Lights, Spectacular Holograms, and Holiday Fantasy at Fantasy Forest in downtown Battle Creek; ZooLights Festival at Binder Park Zoo; The Avenue of Lights; Cornwell's Turkeyville U.S.A.; Midnight at the Creek; and much more!

For more information call: **1-800-397-2240**

© 1994 International Festival of Lights



Be sure to visit
The All New!



Admission \$2.00

**Talk with Santa &
meet BW Bear**

Santa area is Free!



November 19 - December 31 • Battle Creek, Michigan
For more information call 350-IFOL (350-4365) or (616) 963-4407.

Spend the Night And See The Lights and Sights at the Stouffer Battle Creek Hotel



Enjoy the beauty and serenity of the International Festival of Lights. Perfect for the entire family or a more personal international getaway, and save on a "room with a view."

During the day you'll enjoy outstanding shopping, and dining to suit any appetite, as well as complete use of Stouffer's indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna and exercise facility.

At night catch all of the sights and sounds of the festival on us. Your \$109.00 package includes:

- * Spacious King or Double room at the 4-Diamond Stouffer Battle Creek Hotel.
- * Up to 4 passes for all the following events: Fantasy Forest, Zoolights Festival at Binder Park Zoo, Holiday Holograms and the Reindeer Express.
- * \$15.00 discount on your meals in either our rooftop restaurant or sports bar with interactive games.
- * Good for up to 4 people (2 adults 2 children) and includes all taxes and tips.



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Come Home - to Michigan's most unique hometown . . . and remember Christmas from days gone by. Friendly shopkeepers . . . shelves filled with great gifts . . . and a mainstreet decorated in holiday splendor. Everywhere you look, you will experience a breath-taking display of color and tradition. Visit the many home-owned shops and boutiques for the finest selection of gift-giving suggestions, beautiful free gift wrapping of your purchases . . . all in a small town atmosphere of holiday excitement - COME HOME TO MARSHALL.

Christmas Parade Monday after Thanksgiving at 6:45 p.m. Retail Christmas Open House Friday after Christmas 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Marshall is conveniently located at the intersection of I-94 and I-69. Call the Marshall Chamber 1-800-877-5163 for Holiday information and events.



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Fine furniture for your entry, living room, (parlor) dining room, kitchen family room and bedroom awaits your inspection.



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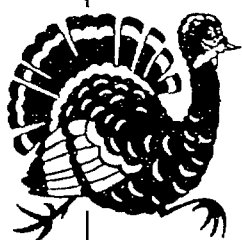
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Antiques

Cornwell's TURKEYVILLE U.S.A.

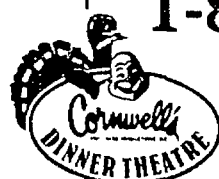
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- Complete turkey menu
- Ice cream parlour
- Gift shoppes
- Bakery
- Flea markets and craft shows

1-800-228-4315

A Christmas
To Remember
Nov. 9 - Dec. 23

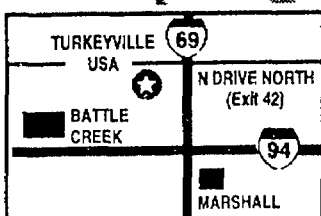


Christmas is a time of remembrance of days past and hope for a bright tomorrow. Join us in a great Cornwell's tradition as we create a Christmas to remember. A show for the entire family.

Show Times

Performances	Dinner	Curtain
Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Matinee	12 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. evening	6 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Dinner/Show		\$24.95
Show Only		\$18.00

Just off of I-69



Our Menu

Our bountiful buffet served to you on china, features turkey soup, a variety of seasonal salads and turkey entrees plus our featured fare, carved roast turkey, dressing, potatoes, vegetables, cranberries, rolls, beverages and a piece of homemade pie!

Group Discount Available For 12 Or More

"Country Spice Your Christmas Headquarters"

Charles Wysocki...Prints, Christmas cards, address books, engagement calendars and reg. calendars.
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Marlow furniture, pewter, brass, lamps.

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Unique Gifts and Home Accessories

103 E. Michigan, Marshall, MI

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- Lace
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- Rice Paper Flowers
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- Bath Oils
- Tapes & CD's
- Gourmet Coffee, Fudge & Mixes
- Bird Feeders
- Sweat Shirts
- AND MORE!

Events

OCTOBER 21-23

NOVI

Michigan Ski Show

Novi Expo Center—Exhibits and demonstrations of ski wear, equipment, resorts.

(810) 348-6942

OCTOBER 29-30

ANN ARBOR

Winter Art Fair

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
(313) 665-6464

NOVEMBER 1-7

FLINT

African-American Art Exhibit

Flint Institute of Arts—Selections from the Evans collection.
(313) 234-1695

NOVEMBER 1-20

ANN ARBOR

The Jade Studio

UM Museum of Art—Traveling exhibit of Chinese painting and calligraphy masterpieces.
(313) 764-0395

NOVEMBER 1 - DECEMBER 16

EAST LANSING

In the Artist's Studio

MSU Kresge Art Museum—Exhibit of 30 16th- and 18th-century Italian drawings.
(517) 355-7631

NOVEMBER 1 - DECEMBER 31

LANSING

A Show of Hands

Impression 5 Science Museum—Traveling exhibit depicting the complexity of the human hand.
(517) 485-8116

NOVEMBER 4

EAST LANSING

American Indian Dance Theatre

MSU Wharton Center—Performers from 15 U.S. and Canadian tribes.
(517) 336-2000
(800) WHARTON

NOVEMBER 4-6

NOVI

North American Horse Spectacular

Novi Expo Center—Horse show and demonstrations.
(517) 468-3684

NOVEMBER 5

HOLLY

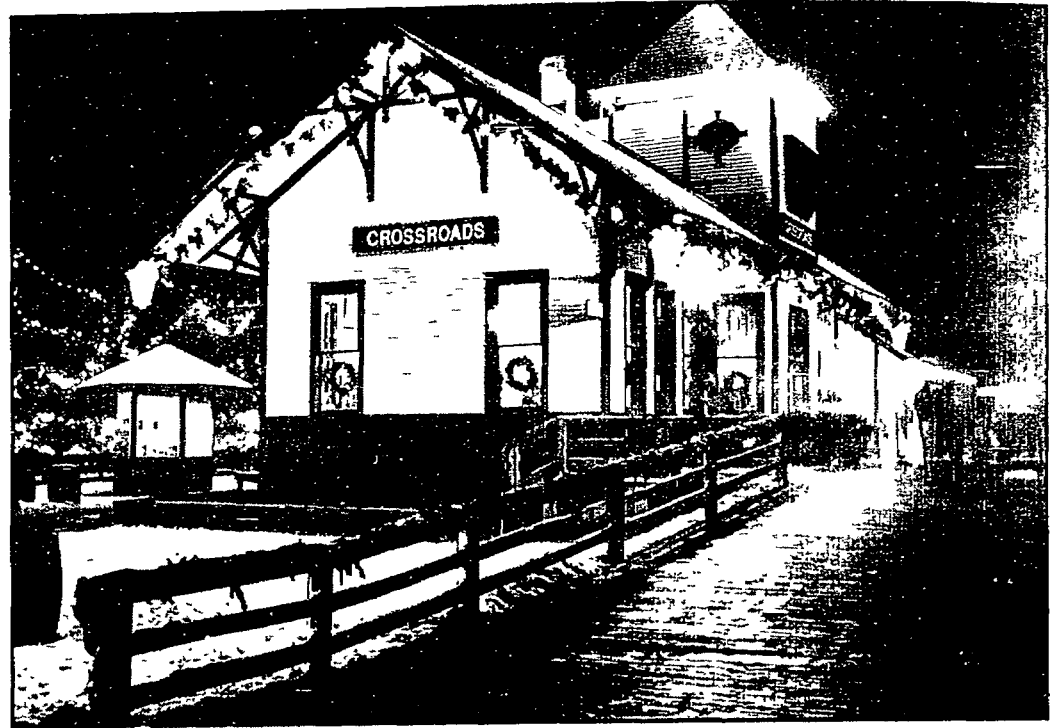
Holiday Arts & Crafts Show

Sherman Middle School—More than 80 booths.
(810) 634-8315

KALKASKA

Iceman Cometh Challenge

Kalkaska High School—Mountain bike race from Kalkaska to Traverse City.
(616) 938-5887



GLITTERING WONDERLAND— More than 300,000 lights bathe Flint's Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad during the holiday season. Special programs are scheduled starting Nov. 25-27.

NOVEMBER 5-6

BRIDGMAN

Woodcarving Show

Cook Energy Information Center—From statues to wildlife.
(616) 465-6101
(800) 548-2555

NOVEMBER 6

ANN ARBOR

Ann Arbor Antiques Market

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds—More than 350 exhibitors from 20 states.
(313) 662-9453

NOVEMBER 6 - DECEMBER 29

ALPENA

Art Exhibit

Jesse Besser Museum—Northeast Michigan art competition.
(517) 356-2202

NOVEMBER 9 - DECEMBER 23

MARSHALL

A Christmas to Remember

Cornwell's Dinner Theatre—Holiday play.
(616) 781-4315
(800) 888-7933

NOVEMBER 9 - JANUARY 26

PORT HURON-SARNIA

Winternational Festival

Downtown—Snowfest, tours, holiday activities.
(810) 985-8843

NOVEMBER 11-15

NEW BUFFALO

Antique Trek

Harbor Country—An adventure in antiques, art, and history through various sites.
(616) 469-5409
(800) 362-7251

NOVEMBER 11 - JANUARY 1

WESTLAND

Festival of Lights

Middle Rouge Parkway—Four-mile drive through display of holiday lights.

(313) 261-1990

NOVEMBER 15 - DECEMBER 23

MOUNT CLEMENS

Holiday Art Fair

The Art Center—Hand-crafted items by more than 170 artists.
(810) 469-8666

NOVEMBER 18

LANSING

Silver Bells in the City

Downtown—Lighting of the Capitol Christmas tree, arts, horse-drawn wagon rides, storytelling, choirs and bell rings, cider and cookies.
(517) 372-4636

NOVEMBER 18-27

LANSING

Festival of Trees

Lansing Center—Holiday arts and crafts, culinary creations, Santa's village, children's tours, raffles.
(517) 377-8790

NOVEMBER 18 - DECEMBER 17

ACME

Northwoods Festival of Lights

Grand Traverse Resort—Dinner theatre show with the Serendipity Singers on weekends.
(616) 938-2100
(800) 748-0303

NOVEMBER 19

LIVONIA

North Pole Fantasy

Middlebelt Road—Holiday parade.
(810) 476-1166

NOVEMBER 19-20

BRIDGMAN

Festival of Arts & Crafts

Cook Energy Information Center—From raggedy dolls to glazed ceramics.
(616) 465-6101
(800) 548-2555

NORTHVILLE

Victorian Christmas Walk

Downtown and Mill Race Village—Holiday activities.

Once You Visit Pointes North Inn, We Know You'll Come Back!

Reserve a Classic Romance Package and spend an exhilarating day exploring the beautiful Grand Traverse Area in Winter! Enjoy dinner at one of eight area restaurants, then return to your suite for a private toast to a perfect weekend.

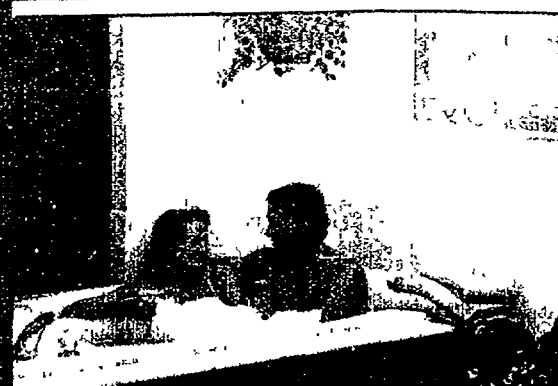


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Events

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NOVEMBER 19-27

TRAVERSE CITY

Festival of Trees

Park Place Dome—Decorated trees show, live entertainment, children's activities.

(616) 935-8424.

NOVEMBER 19 - DECEMBER 31

BATTLE CREEK

International Festival of Lights

Includes City Center Lights, Fantasy Forest, and ZooLights Festival; holiday parade on November 19.

(616) 962-2240

(800) 397-2240

NOVEMBER 20 - DECEMBER 31

YPSILANTI

Festival of Lights

Riverside Park—Christmas showcase.

(313) 483-4444

NOVEMBER 24

DETROIT

Michigan Thanksgiving Parade

Woodward Avenue—Holiday parade with 100 units and 1.2 million spectators.

(313) 923-7400

NOVEMBER 25

FRANKENMUTH

Candlelight Walk

Heilman Park—Holiday-lighting celebration.

(517) 652-6106

(800) FUN-TOWN

HOWELL

Fantasy of Lights Parade

Grand River Avenue—Christmas parade through historic district.

(517) 546-3920

NOVEMBER 25-27

CHESANING

Christmas Candlelight Walk

Downtown—Carriage rides.

(517) 845-3055

(800) 255-3055

NOVEMBER 25-27

DECEMBER 1-4, 8-11, 15-23, 26-30

FLINT

Christmas at Crossroads

Crossroads Village & Huckleberry Railroad—Train rides through lighted displays, costumed interpreters, live musical entertainment.

(810) 736-7100

(800) 648-PARK

NOVEMBER 25-27

DECEMBER 3-4, 10-11, 17-18

HOLLY

Dicken's Christmas Festival

Downtown—Horse-drawn carriage rides.

(810) 634-1900

NOVEMBER 25-27

DECEMBER 4, 11, 18

MUSKEGON

Historic Homes Holiday Tour

Hackley & Hume Historic Site

(616) 722-7578

NOVEMBER 25 - JANUARY 8

FRANKENMUTH

Christmas From the Kitchen

Frankenmuth Historical Museum—Exhibit of ethnic decorations created in the kitchen.

(517) 652-9701

NOVEMBER 26-27

DECEMBER 3-4

LANSING

Holiday Women's History Tour

Michigan Women's Historical

GREAT LAKES GETAWAY

NOVEMBER 1994

PAGE 35

Center—Guided tour through exhibits.
(517) 484-1880

NOVEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 3

MUSKEGON

Festival of Trees

Frauenthal Center—International tree display, gingerbread village, Santa's workshop, live entertainment.

(616) 739-3786

NOVEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 25

ZEELAND

Christmas Card City, USA

Downtown—Display of up to 500 giant holiday-greeting cards throughout the city; holiday parade with lighted floats on November 28.
(616) 772-2494

NOVEMBER 27 - DECEMBER 11

ROCHESTER

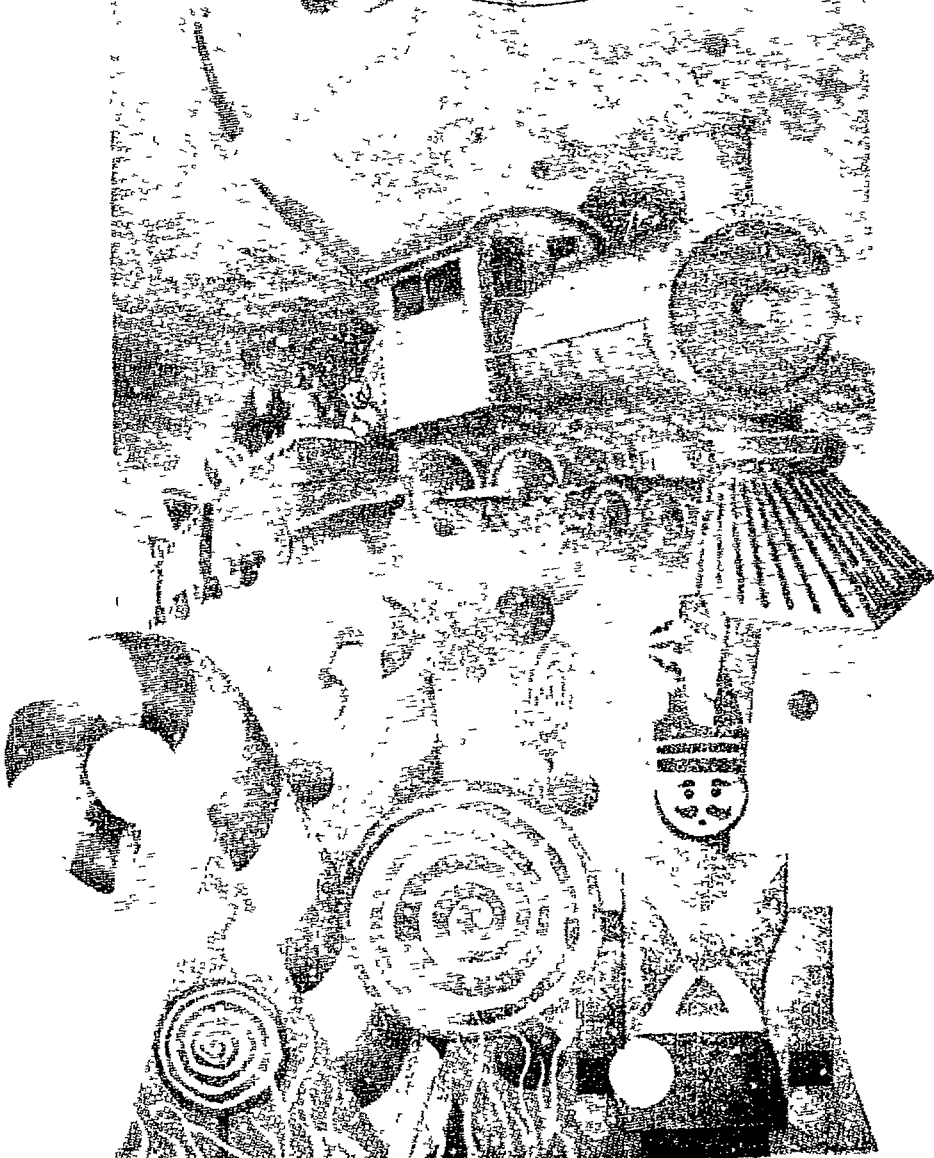
Christmas in the Castle

Meadow Brook Hall—Holiday displays by Detroit florists.

(810) 370-3140

GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT

Northwoods Festival of Lights



Enjoy Northern Michigan's most spectacular holiday light display at Grand Traverse Resort.

Packages are available

AAA members receive 10% off the package price.

Weekend packages feature a craft class, a tour of the Music House and our holiday dinner theater produced by Phil Marcus Esser!

MICHIGAN

Art show benefits wildlife

Grand Rapids, Michigan —

The 1994 West Michigan Wildlife Art Festival is slated for Nov. 4-6, the 9th time the benefit for wildlife will be held.

Twenty-nine thousand square feet of the Grand Center (downtown Grand Rapids) will be filled, making this the largest exhibition of wildlife art ever assembled in West Michigan. Forty-five artists from the United States and Canada will exhibit their work and help the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, sponsor of the Festival, raise funds for wildlife habitat restoration.

Visitors to the Festival will find Christmas gifts for every wildlife enthusiast on their shopping list. Selections will include hundreds of affordable wildlife paintings, prints, nature photographs, carvings, clay and bronze sculpture, etchings, scratchboard, porcelain, jewelry and

clothing. The Festival has become a supermarket for nature gifts.

Featured Artist for the '94 Festival is Michael Glenn Monroe, of Brighton, Michigan. Monroe's depiction of three wolves in an Upper Peninsula setting, entitled "Returning Home" is the 1994 Sponsor print. Sponsors donate \$200 or more to the programs of the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation.

The 1994 Special Guest Artist for the Festival is Lee Stroncek, of Bozeman, Montana.

Festival hours are: Friday, Nov. 4, 4 p.m. - 4 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Other features include the Outdoor Writers Association of America Photo Contest winners, Conservation Row, and a free Wildlife Seminar series.

For more information, call 517-882-3630.

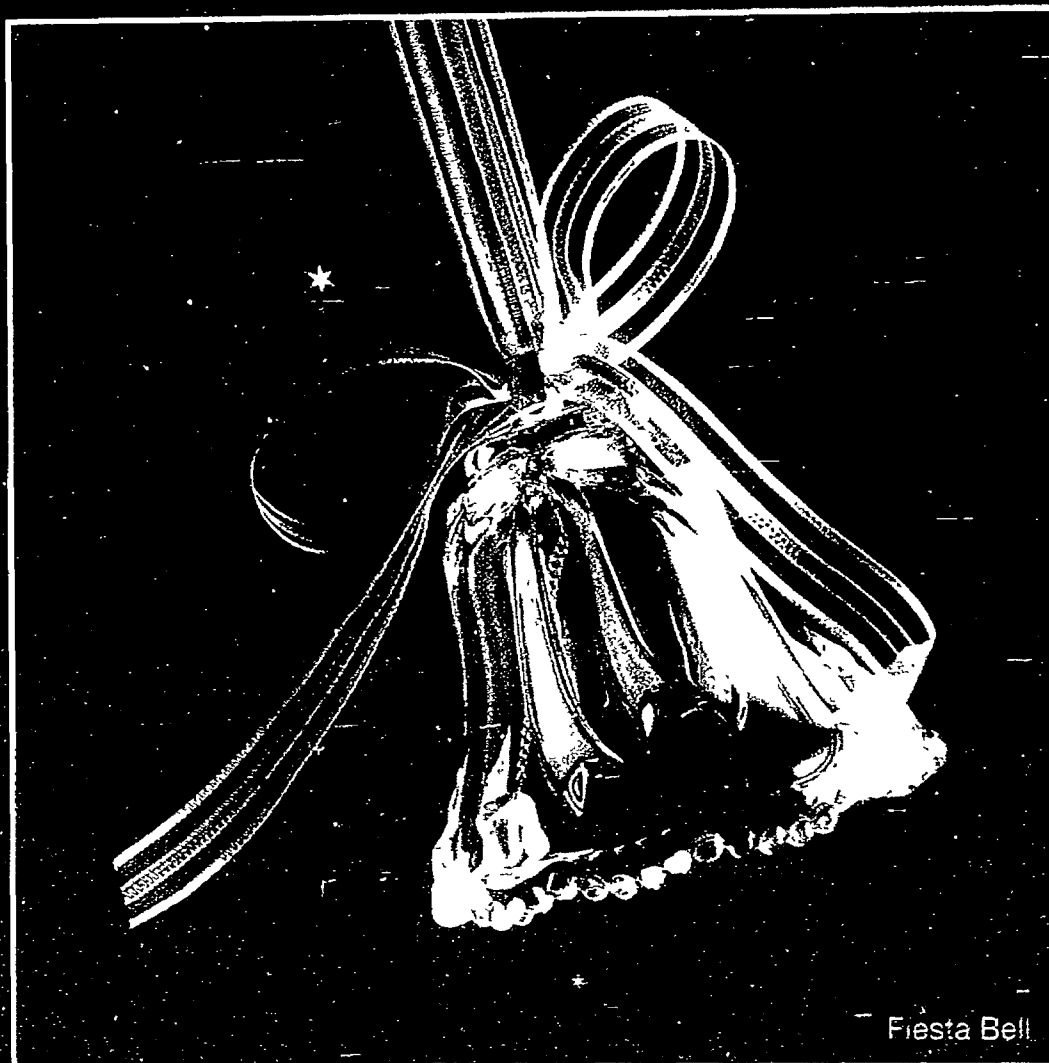


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\$8.99

(Starry sky, and ribbon not included).



The right look at the right price.

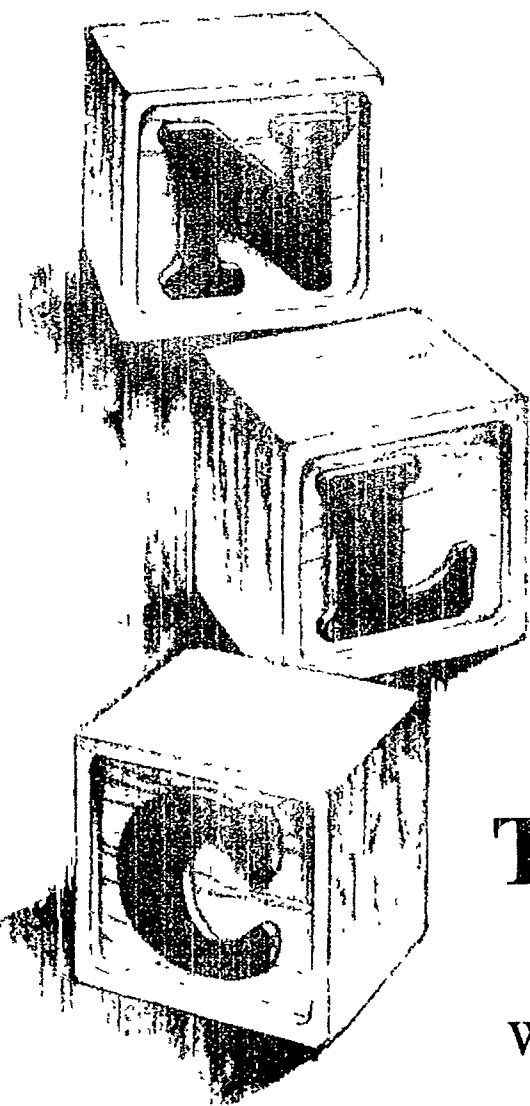
Niagara Falls, NY
(716) 298-5014

Birch Run, MI
(517) 624-9341

Monroe, MI
(313) 241-6565



Providence Hospital and Medical Centers
16001 W. Nine Mile Rd., P.O. Box 2043
Southfield, Michigan 48037



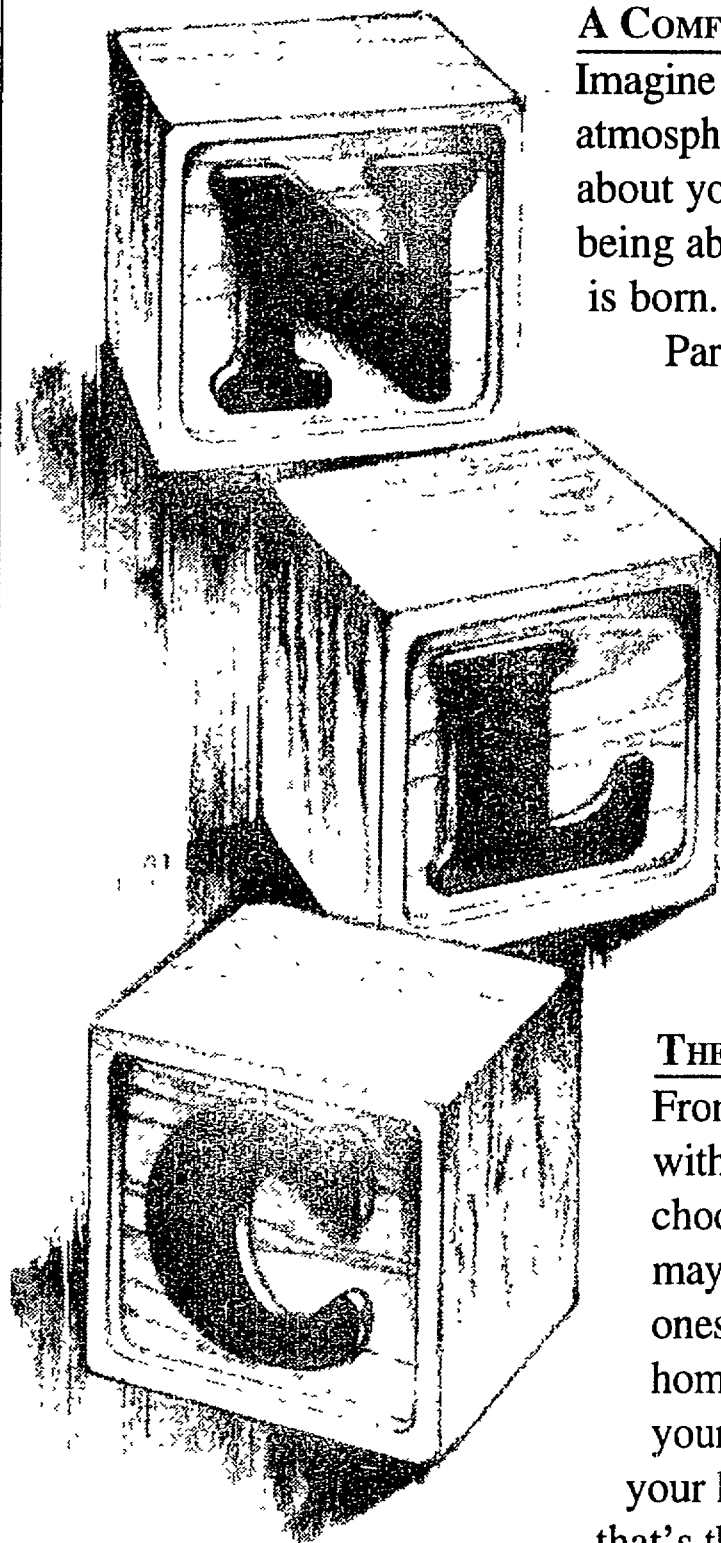
The New Life Center at Providence Park

Where families are born...close to home

I N T R O D U C I N G

The New Life Center at Providence Park

Where families are born...close to home



A COMFORTABLE ATMOSPHERE

Imagine giving birth in a comfortable, home-like atmosphere where you make many of the decisions about your birth experience. And then, think about being able to go home within 24 hours after your baby is born. Well, the New Life Center at Providence Park in Novi offers all that, and it's just minutes from home.

A UNIQUE APPROACH

It's a new beginning. A new way of thinking. And an alternative to traditional hospital births*. The New Life Center at Providence Park was born from the success of the New Life Center at Providence Hospital, where for generations, thousands of women have had wonderful, nurturing, family-centered birth experiences.

THE CHOICES ARE MANY

From the moment you choose to have your baby with us, many decisions are yours. You may choose to go natural or to have an epidural. You may also prefer to share the event with your loved ones. But the best part is giving birth in a relaxed, home-like atmosphere and having your baby by your side. What's more, a nurse will come to your home for private, follow-up visits. Because that's the kind of extra care, attention and education people expect from Providence.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF

But don't take our word for it. Call 1-800-806-BABY for an appointment to see what the New Life Center at Providence Park has to offer expectant families.

PROVIDENCE
Providence Medical Center-
Providence Park

1-800-806-BABY

*Only pregnant women who have been pre-screened and assessed as low risk by a Providence physician are eligible to deliver at the Providence Park New Life Center.



Located at 47601 Grand River at Beck, Novi

5 Piece Solid Maple
Dining Room

\$2099

Group includes:
Table and 4 Side Chairs.

These country classics
create a feeling of
collected antiques.

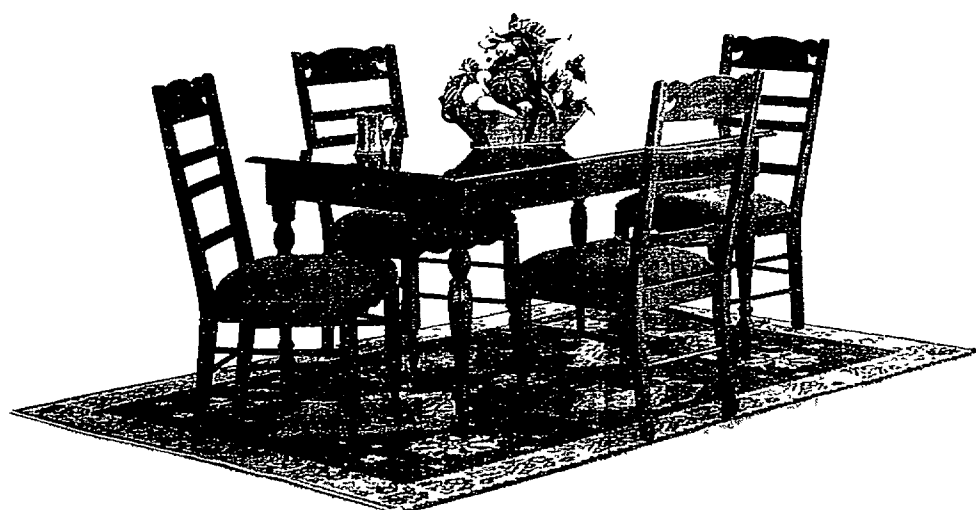
Arm Chair Was \$530
Now Only \$319

China Was \$3670
Now Only \$2199

Server Was \$1420
Now Only \$849

5 Piece Solid Maple
Dining Room

\$1999



**Our
Best
Value**



Valuable Savings



\$819

Solid Maple
Poster Bed
Was \$1365

Door Chest Was \$2275
Now Only \$1359

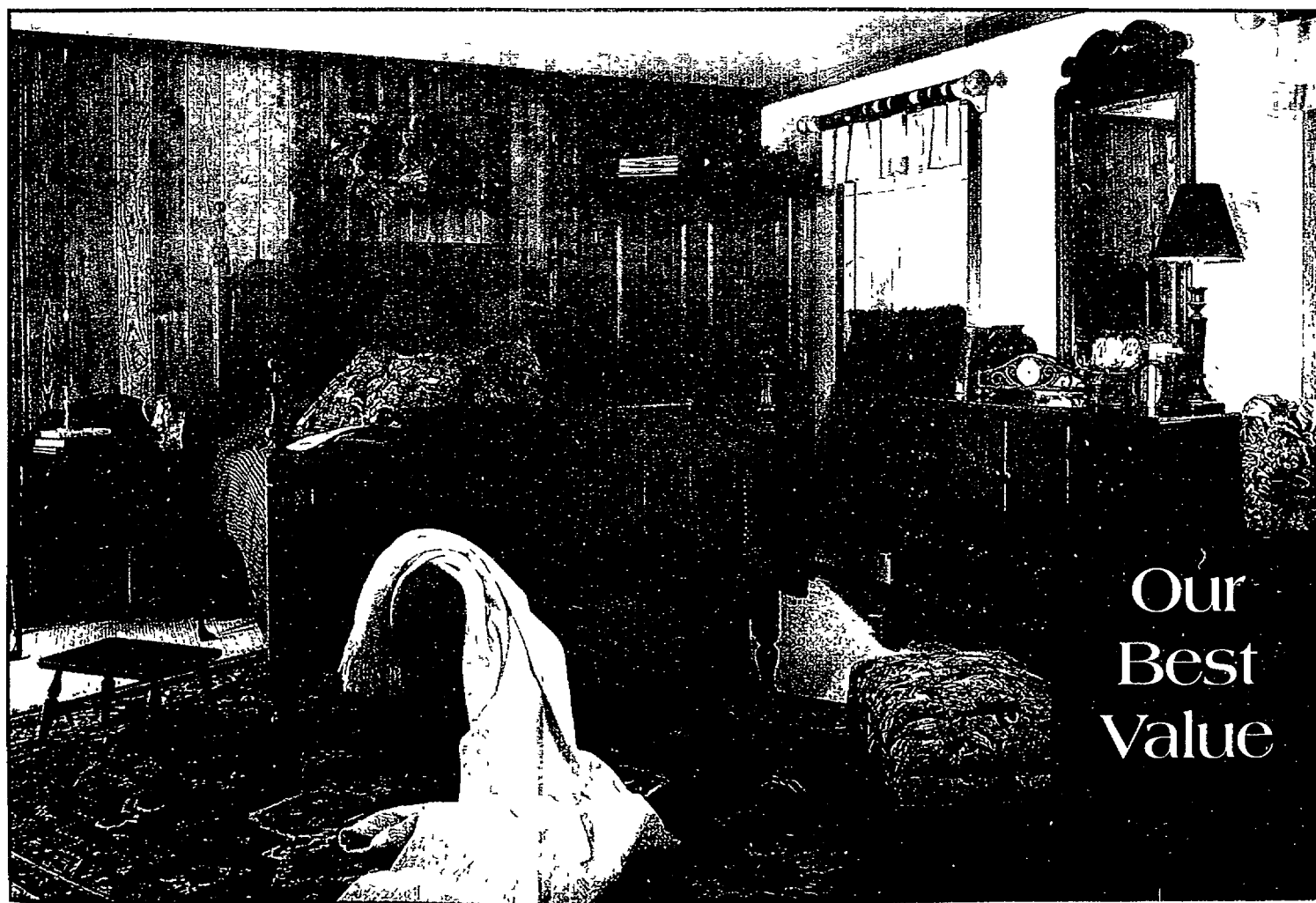
5 Piece Solid Maple
Bedroom

\$2679

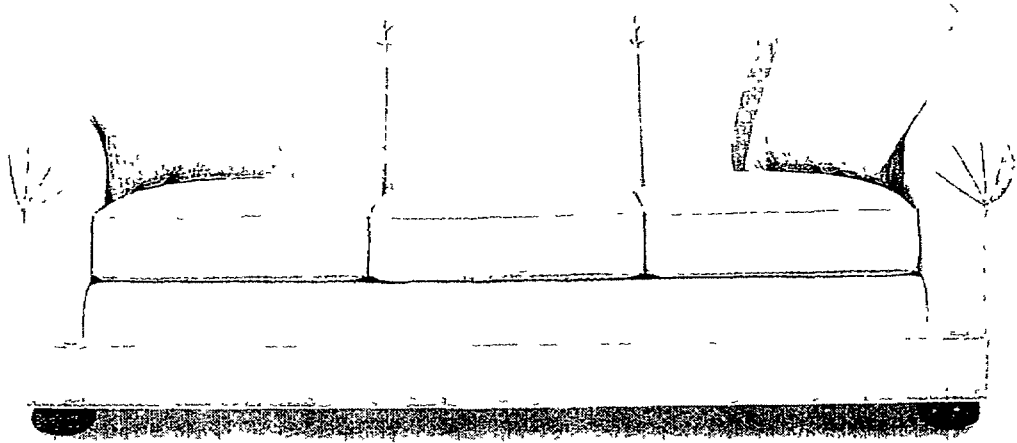
Group includes: Queen-size Bed, Bedstep,
Dresser, Mirror and Nightstand.

C Oct'94

**Our
Best
Value**

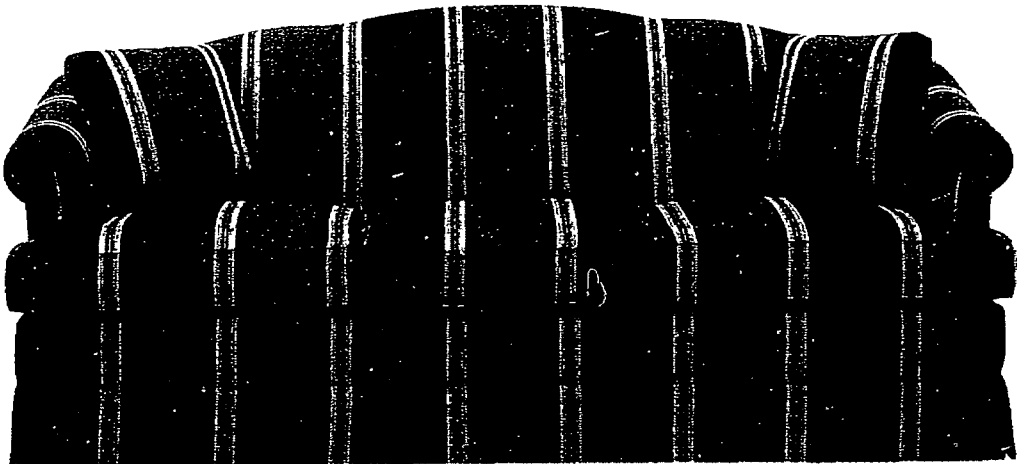


Great Styling...Great Prices!

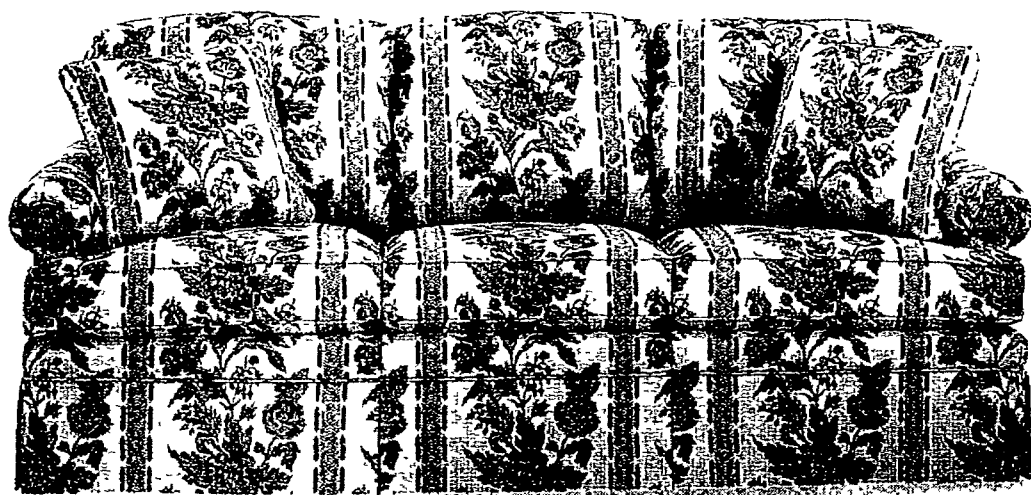


Sofa
from
\$699

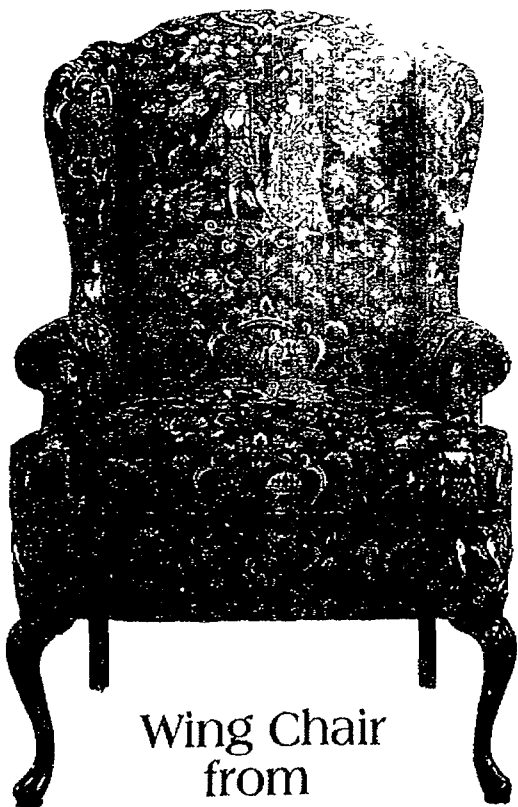
Now, beautifully styled 8-way hand-tied upholstery doesn't have to include a hefty pricetag. Choose from our entire selection of quality, custom-made upholstery at savings so incredible . . . even the prices are comfortable!



Sofa
from
\$799

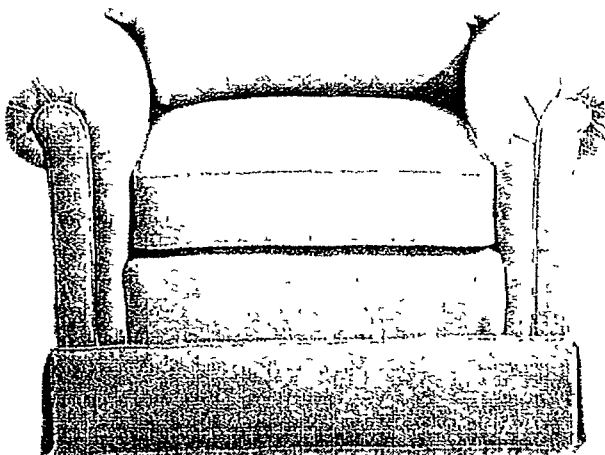


Sofa
from
\$899



Wing Chair
from
\$449

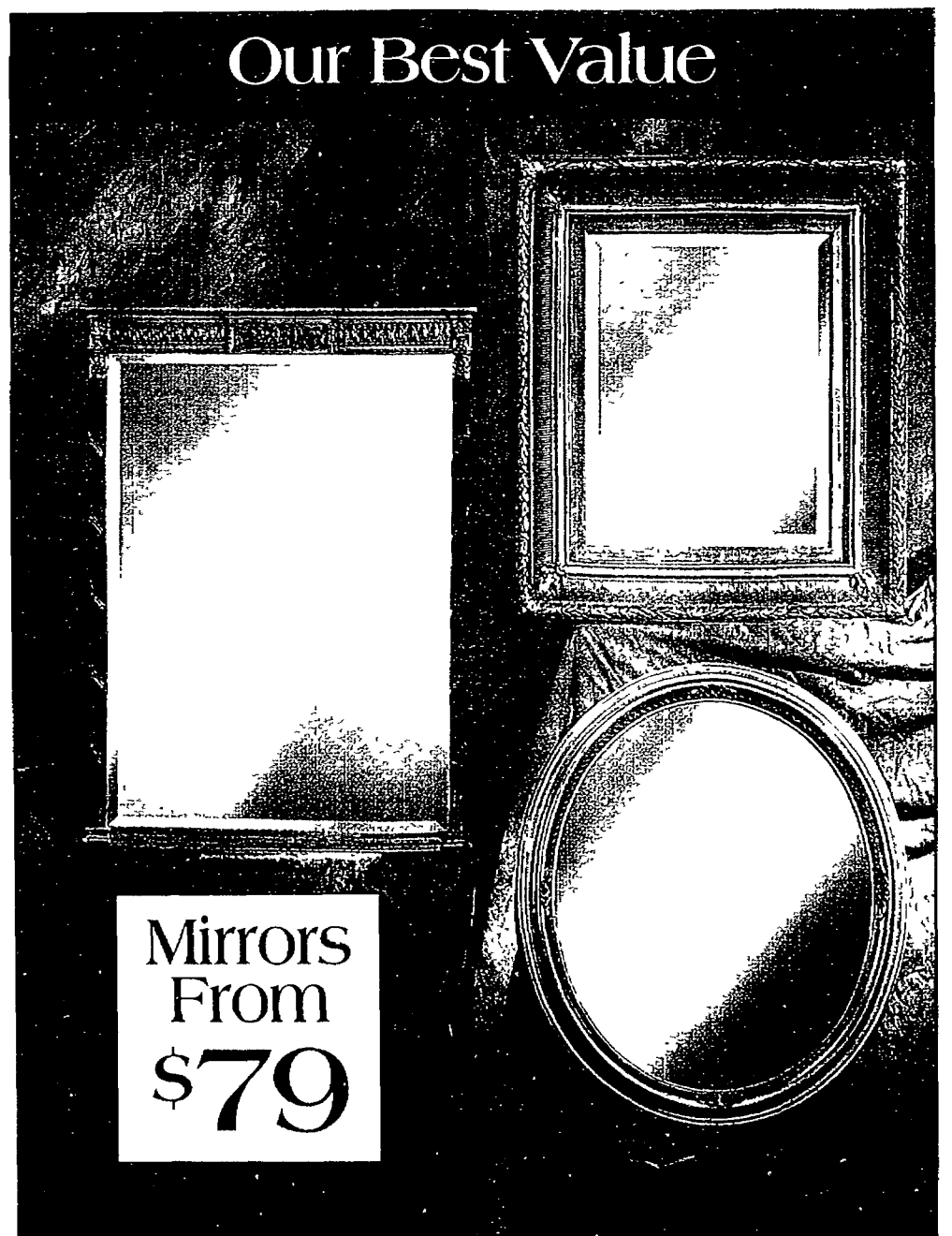
Lounge Chair
from
\$449



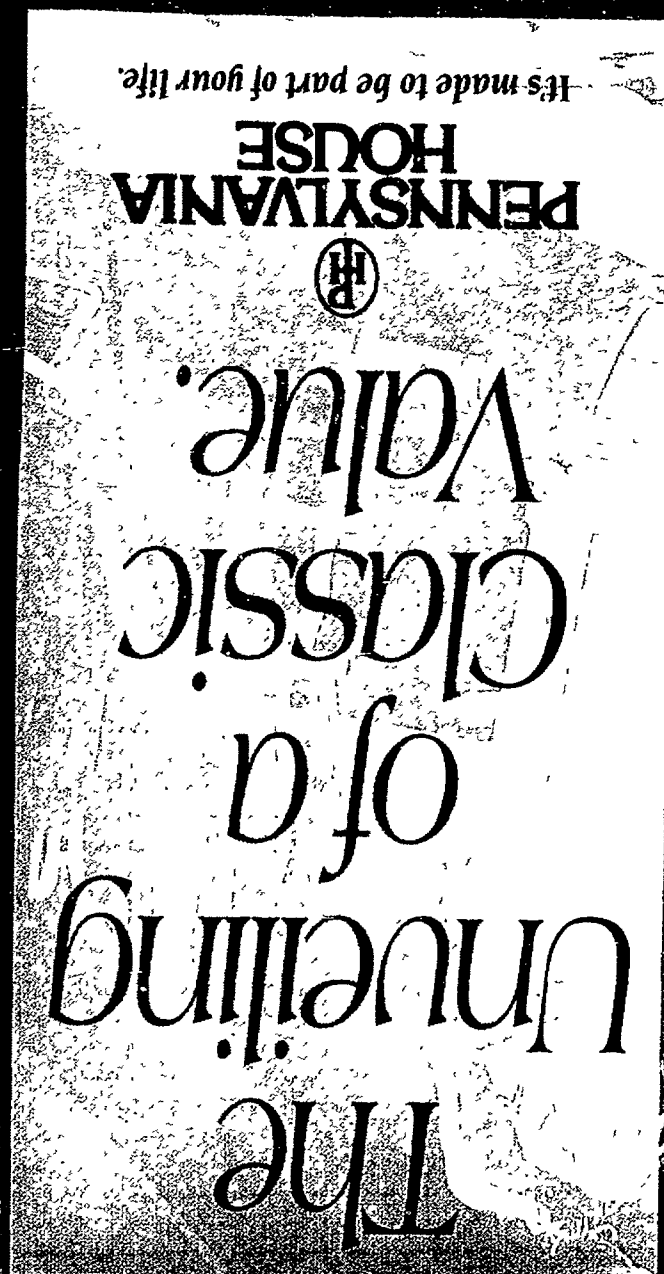

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HOUSE**

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Our Best Value



Mirrors
From
\$79



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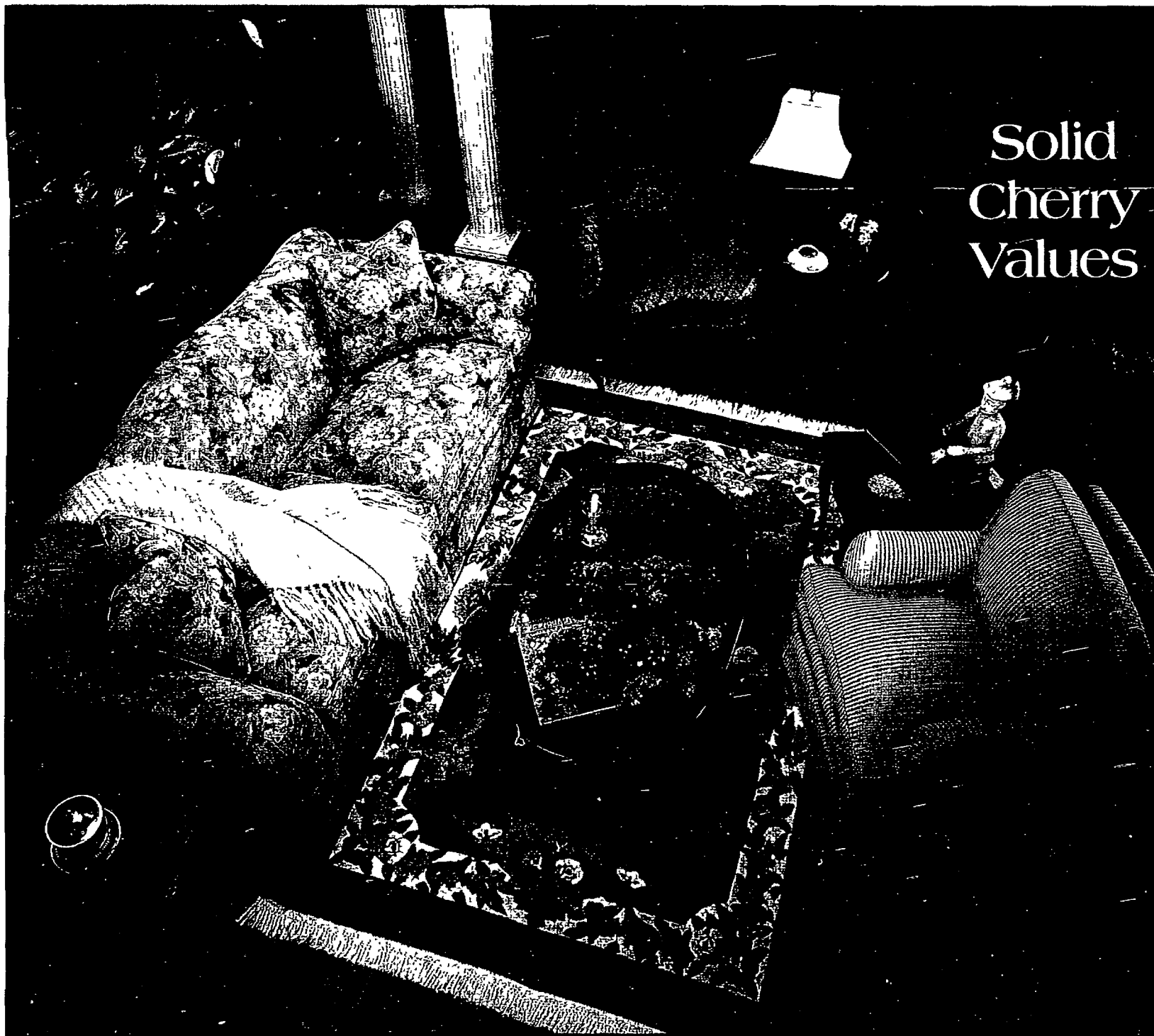
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**Solid
Cherry
Values**

Solid Cherry
Occasional Tables

From **\$269**

Ravenwood Sofa
Starting From \$1249
As Shown \$1599

Beacon Hill Wing Chair
Starting From \$679
As Shown \$699

Westmorland Chair
Starting From \$679
As Shown \$799

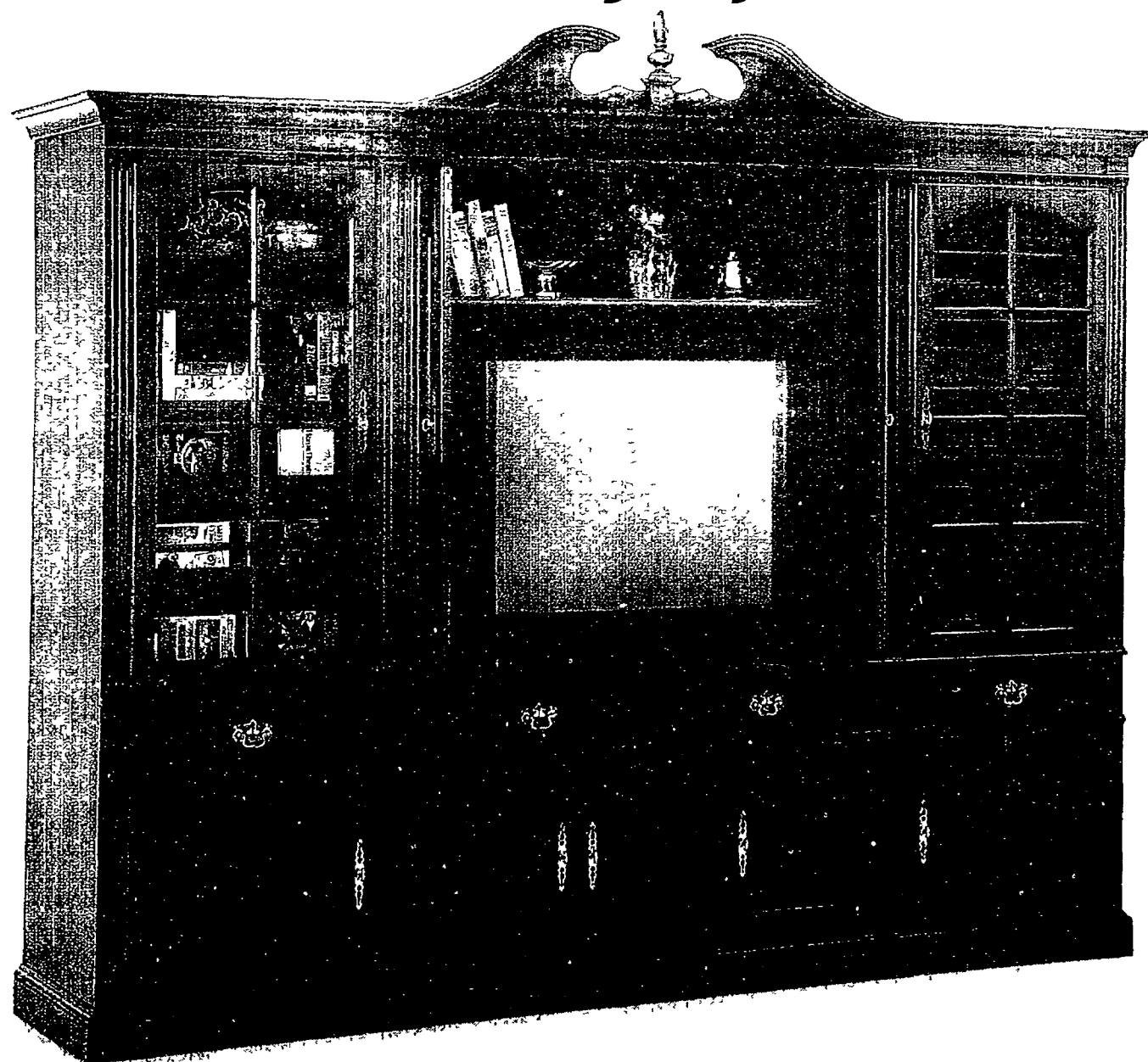
Oval End Table
Was \$455 Now Only \$269

Rectangular End Table
Was \$590 Now Only \$349

Rectangular End Table
Was \$530 Now Only \$319

Oval Cocktail Table
Was \$865 Now Only \$519

Enjoy Our Best Values



For over 60 years,
the skilled craftsmen
of Pennsylvania
House have been
hand-crafting solid
wood furniture
masterpieces.

Cherry Home Theater
Media Storage Unit
Was \$2115 Now Only \$1269
35" TV Cabinet
Was \$3510 Now Only \$2099
Component Pier
Was \$2115 Now Only \$1269

Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price, optional with retailer.

**PENNSYLVANIA
HOUSE**

It's made to be part of your life.

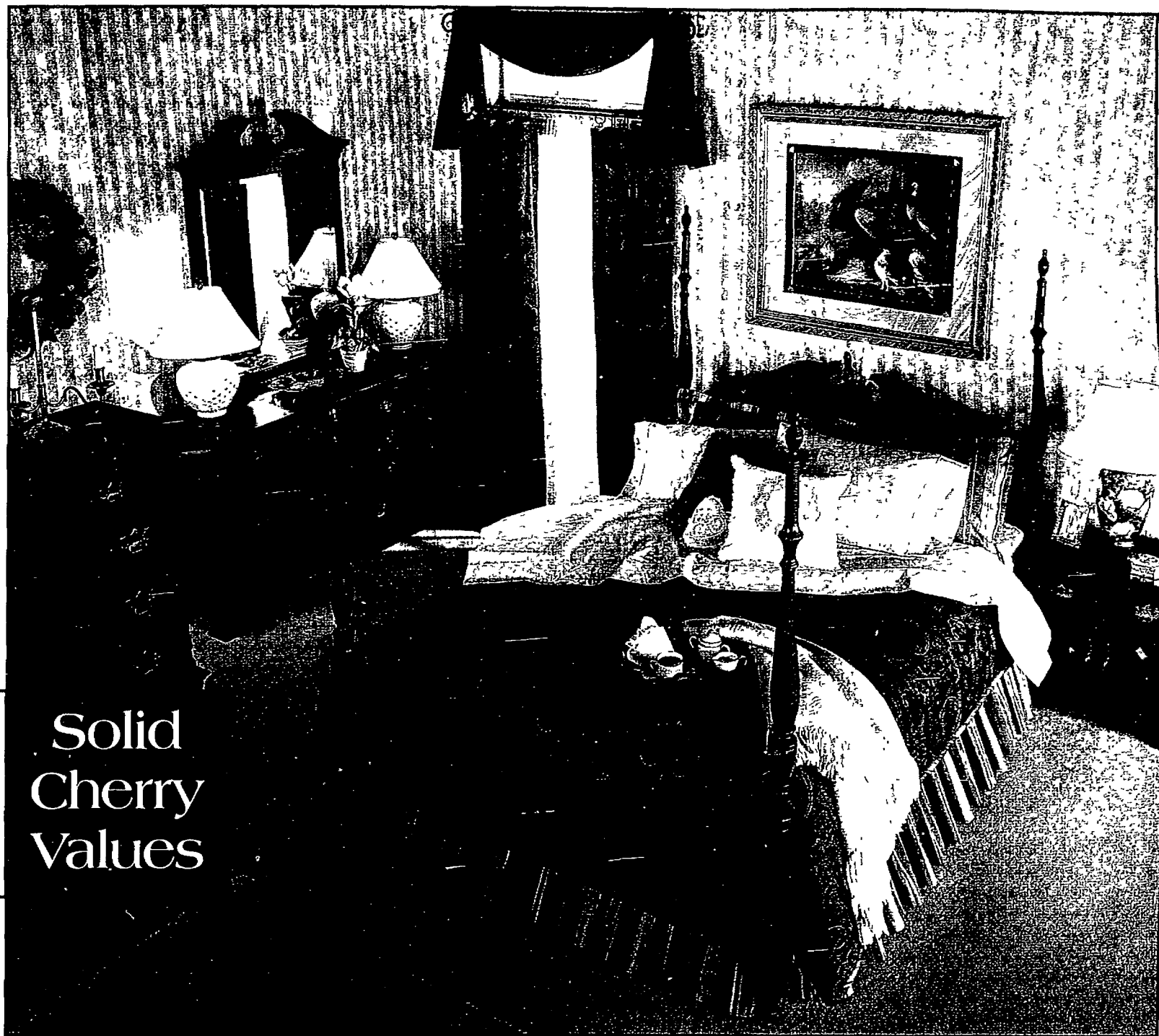
A solid cherry
custom-made bed
highlights this
elegant solid cherry
bedroom.

Chest Was \$1815
Now Only \$1089

4 Piece Solid Cherry
Bedroom

\$2499

Group includes:
Queen-size Headboard,
Dresser, Mirror and Nightstand.



**Solid
Cherry
Values**

On Solid Wood Treasures



**Solid
Cherry
Values**

5 Piece Solid Cherry
Dining Room

\$2699

Group includes:
Table and 4 Side Chairs.

Arm Chair Was \$650
Now Only \$389

China Was \$4695
Now Only \$2799

The elegance of 18th
Century styling abounds in
this traditional solid cherry
dining room.

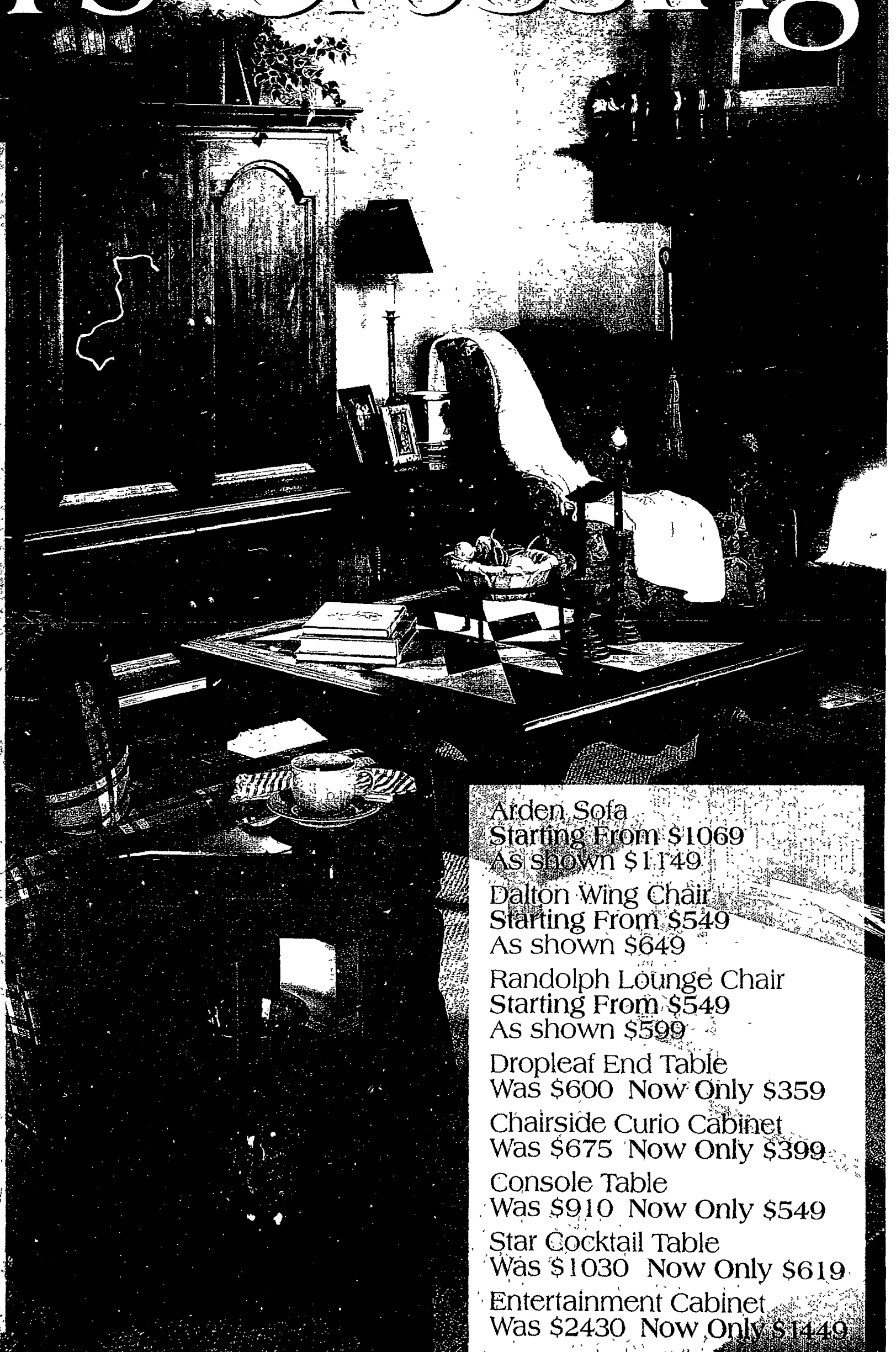
Introducing Miller's Crossing

Like finding
a forgotten
treasure,
buried beneath
an old sheet
in an attic
full of memories,
so you'll find
the nostalgic nature of
Miller's Crossing,
a new solid maple
collection from
Pennsylvania House.
With handsomely
carved star motifs,
scalloped aprons
and beehive turnings,
every piece
unites in
celebration of
old-fashioned
American value.



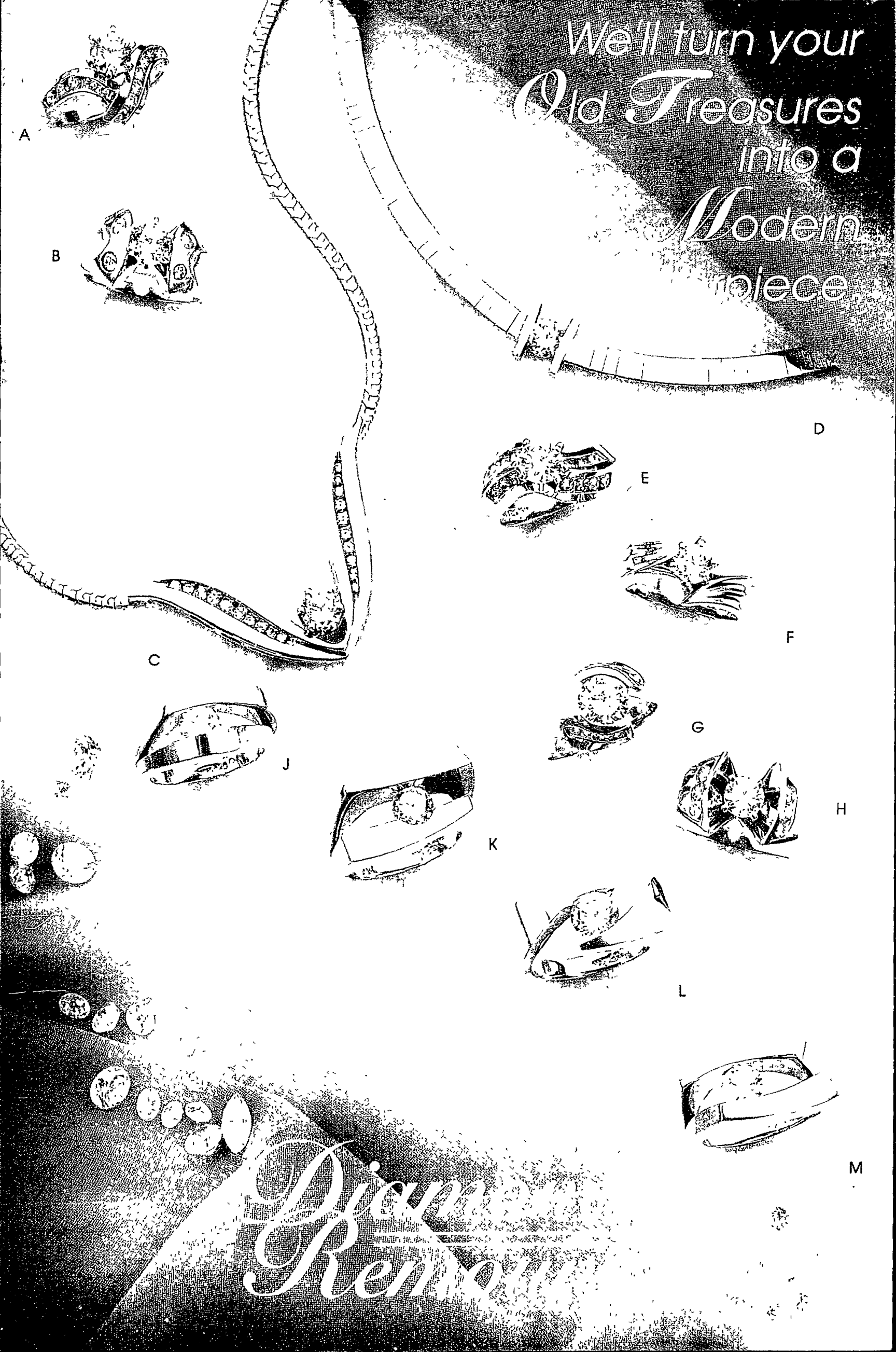
**PENNSYLVANIA
HOUSE**

It's made to be part of your life.



Arden Sofa
Starting From \$1069
As shown \$1149
Dalton Wing Chair
Starting From \$549
As shown \$649
Randolph Lounge Chair
Starting From \$549
As shown \$599
Dropleaf End Table
Was \$600 Now Only \$359
Chairside Curio Cabinet
Was \$675 Now Only \$399
Console Table
Was \$910 Now Only \$549
Star Cocktail Table
Was \$1030 Now Only \$619
Entertainment Cabinet
Was \$2430 Now Only \$1449

We'll turn your
Old Treasures
into a
Modern
piece



A

B

D

E

F

C

J

K

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H

L

M

*Diamond
Remounting*



*Early morning
and evening
hours available*

"Gentle Dentistry"

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- Cosmetic Dentistry
- Teeth Whitening
- Porcelain Veneers
- Perio Specialist on Staff

JOIN US FOR
"Focus Health Week"
AT THE NOVI CIVIC CENTER
November 1 - 7

Call our office within 30 days, and our gift to you will be an initial consultation, exam and x-rays for only \$1.00.

This gift is for you and your entire family.

Dr. Tuchklaper and his team welcome you and your family to join our practice of complete family dentistry. We would be complimented to have you choose our office for all your dental needs.

Ask About Our Teeth Whitening Special

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Novi, Michigan 48375

CALL 348-3100

Located at Ten Mile and Novi Roads in Eaton Center.

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Come in and discover ACUVUE® Disposable Contact Lenses and SUREVUE® Contact Lenses, from Johnson & Johnson. Discover the comfort and convenience of fresh, new lenses every 1 to 2 weeks. See for yourself with a **FREE Trial Pair.***

* Professional fees not included

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SUREVUE
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TOWN & COUNTRY EYECARE

- What:** Contact Lens Seminar & Open House
- When:** Monday, October 24th, 4:00-7:30 p.m.
- Where:** Town & Country Eyecare
Oakpointe Plaza, Novi Rd. S of 9 Mile
- Why:** Seminar on the pros and cons of different contact lenses. If Acuvue lenses are right for you, **FREE** trial lenses and a **\$20.00 REBATE** from Johnson & Johnson on your first order.
- RSVP:** Call 347-7800 to reserve your time, or just drop-in.
- Drawing for a **\$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE** to **PARISIAN Laurel Park**, and 6 months of **OPTI-FREE** contact solutions.
- First-aid Kit or Fanny Pack for first 30 patients trying on lenses.

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