

Reports of serious crime go down in city

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

When it comes to serious crime, like aggravated assault and larceny, the City of Northville is getting safer.

A year-end crime statistics report recently compiled by the police department shows that the city experienced an 11 percent decrease in Part I offenses in 1994. Part I offenses are classified as the most common types of serious crime, including murder, criminal sexual conduct, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson.

For 1994, there were no homicides, one robbery, 11 aggravated

assaults, 30 burglaries, 139 larcenies, six auto thefts, four arson incidents and three reported cases of criminal sexual conduct. The report is based solely on departmental responses and does not reflect the number of unfounded claims, convictions or acquittals.

Although Chief Rodney Cannon is pleased with the decrease in Part I offenses, he said that crime statistics always fluctuate from year to year.

"Oftentimes it goes in cycles - there's no rhyme or reason to it," Cannon said. "Next year it could increase 12 percent. It's just human nature."

Overall, the department

responded to 7,158 incidents in 1994, a dramatic increase compared to 6,131 responses in 1993.

The report indicated that Part II crimes in the city increased by 42 percent with 432 more incidents reported than in 1993. Part II crimes include forgery, fraud, embezzlement, malicious destruction of property, drug violations, drunken driving, liquor law violations and trespassing, among others.

Of the 432 additional Part II offenses, 355 were ordinance violations. A majority of the increase relates to the fact that the city's ordinance officer, who writes citations for such things as parking

1994 PART I OFFENSES

Homicide	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct	3
Robbery	1
Aggravated Assault	7
Burglary	30
Larceny	139
Auto Theft	6
Arson	4
TOTAL	190
Overall: down 11.6% from 1993	

dog license and building and zoning code violations, was added to the department last year. Formerly

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TV investigation flawed

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Those who have watched the evening news on Channel 4 lately may have heard some startling revelations concerning crime in the City of Northville.

In a recent investigative report by the WDIV-TV news department entitled the "Dangerous Dozen," Northville ranked 15th among 108 Detroit-area communities in property crime and 32nd in terms of violent crime. The rankings were based on the number of crimes

reported in relation to each community's population.

But wait, don't pack your bags and move away just yet. When compiling data for the series of reports, the television news staff forgot to allow for one thing - population figures from the Wayne County portion of the city.

Northville's population is almost evenly cut in half between Wayne and Oakland counties, but the news report only took into account the number of residents in the

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville Township Police Detective John Werth exits a store where the clerk allegedly sold cigarettes to a minor.

Smoked out

Township police test local tobacco dealers

(Editor's note: Northville Township police officers recently conducted an undercover probe to see if local businesses are selling cigarettes to minors. Staff Writer Randy Coble was allowed to accompany them and offers the following first person account.)

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township police went on the prowl for cigarette-selling scofflaws two weeks ago but mostly came up empty

This was one time, however, that law enforcement was glad about not catching anyone breaking the rules.

Police on Friday, Jan. 20, checked out every township business that sells cigarettes - 10 in all - to make sure they're complying with the state law that forbids the sale of tobacco products to persons under 18.

Eight of them refused to sell cigarettes to "Samantha," the cherub-faced 13-year-old girl who volunteered to go undercover for the sting. Two allegedly did so but received only

warnings this time around.

The sting's goal, in the words of Detective John Werth, was to demonstrate the importance of preventing underage tobacco purchases.

"This is all about getting the word out to everyone about this," Werth said. "We want them to know that kids buying cigarettes is a problem and that we're checking it. This community is into zero-tolerance (of youth tobacco abuse)."

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State tax reform takes the sting out of assessments

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

When property assessment notices are mailed out later this month many Northville residents will see smaller tax increases than in previous years.

What stroke of luck fell upon the community for that to happen?

No luck. Just Proposal A, the school funding reform measure voters approved last March.

The proposal, which has been a central issue among school district officials for the past year, is also becoming a focal point with city governments now that assessing taxes is coming down to the wire.

The proposal gave homeowners a substantial cut in property taxes

and a 50 percent sales and cigarette tax increase to provide revenues for public schools. This is the first year property assessments will be affected by Proposal A.

The new law sets a cap on property tax increases at the cost of living or 5 percent, with the lower of the two numbers establishing the ceiling for increases. This year's cost of living has been set at 2.6 percent.

Formerly, increases were based solely on the market value of each home.

Residents who have not built additions onto their property will

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Early teacher pact brings sigh of relief

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

The Northville Board of Education Jan. 23 unanimously approved a new 3-year contract with the Northville Education Association. Representatives on both sides of the bargaining table have expressed relief that the contract was settled so early in the year.

"We all feel good that it's not something that is going to drag over the summer," said board member Martha Nield. "It's nice that this won't be hanging over our heads when we start the school year next September."

Officials from both sides of the bargaining table voiced contentment with the new 3-year pact.

The Northville Education Association's some 300 kindergarten through 12th-grade and special education teachers ratified the contract Jan. 18 by a vote of 154-25.

Teachers will receive an overall 2.5 percent on-schedule salary increase for each of the three years of the settlement. On-schedule increases build upon compounded salary increases over the life of the contract.

In addition, teachers will receive a 0.5 percent off-schedule increase for the first two years of the contract and a 0.25 percent off-schedule increase for the third year.

Off-schedule increases are based on the teacher's base salary

Continued on 13

Custer resigns board

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

By the middle of the month, the Northville Board of Education seat that was filled by Secretary Pat Custer will be vacant.

In a letter written to board members and the superintendent last month, Custer made known her decision to resign. The board formally accepted Custer's resignation at its Jan. 23 meeting.

Custer did not offer specific reasons for ending her participation on the board but characterized her decision as "a quite personal one."

"I would like to thank the Northville community for providing me with the tenure, which I have served to date," the letter read. "I am grateful for having had this challenging opportunity to service the children of Northville."

Custer, who was elected in June 1992, will officially leave the board Feb. 13.

President Robert McMahon said the board cannot officially take action to replace Custer until the seat is vacant. The board has 20 days to fill the position by appointment. If that does not happen within the 20 day time frame, the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency will appoint the new member.

Whomever the board decides to appoint will serve for four months until the next election. Historical-



Pat Custer

ly, McMahon said, a former board member would come forward to serve the remainder of the year. However, the board is looking for interested community members to step forward as well.

Custer's position will come up for a vote during the district's June election. The term will last for one year, finishing out Custer's tenure on the board. Community members wishing to run for the board must specify whether they plan to run for a full four-year term or for the one-year position.

McMahon's and Vice President Richard Brown's terms are up in June as well.

Apartment fire rings up serious damage total

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The recent fire at the Northville Forest apartments did \$400,000 worth of damage, a preliminary report indicates.

The complex is located off Five Mile Road between Haggerty and Braden. Two weeks ago, two apartments there were destroyed in the blaze, which started at about 6:15 a.m. Township officials ruled the fire an accident, caused by a woman smoking in bed.

Police officers and firefighters worked together to evacuate eight people, contain the blaze to part of one apartment building and then quickly snuff it out. No one died or was seriously injured, but a new report completed last week said that the fire did do a lot of damage.

Property damage, the report said, is estimated at \$250,000. The personal belongings of those living in the two destroyed apartments and several others suffering smoke and water damage is estimated at \$150,000.

Meanwhile, the woman who accidentally caused the blaze continues to behave erratically.

She called 911 after the fire started but ignored the police dispatcher's instructions to leave the building. When a police officer arrived a short time later and told her to get out, the woman actually went back into her burning apartment. The officer pulled her out of the apartment a few moments later and is credited with saving her life.

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In today's issue



A special section . . .

In Sympathy

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, FEB. 2

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.

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

MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ina Hacker, hostess.

The program is canes and walking sticks by Kay White Meyer. The co-hostess is Carol Doyle.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 West Eight Mile Rd.

For more information, contact President, Beverly Weidendorf at 474-6771.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

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

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

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 Restaurant, 18900 Northville Rd. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, FEB. 6

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

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

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

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Old Village School.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

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

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

MOMS MEETS: M.O.M.S. (Moms Offering Moms Support) meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile in Northville. The topic for today will be "Discipline" and the speaker will be Jacquie Martin Downs. Babysitting will be provided. For more information, call Jean Fraser, 344-4806.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

NYA ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. in Northville High School.

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.

GARDEN CLUB: The County Garden Club of Northville meets at the home of Theresa Schulte for a silk flower demonstration by Barbara Mitchell of Creative Charm. The board meets at 11:30 a.m.; the general membership meeting is at 12:30 p.m.

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.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

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

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens

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	From \$179.00	
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	As Directed \$279.00	
CHICAGO	Apr. 14-16
	As Directed \$188.00	
ST. LOUIS	Apr. 15-17
	As Directed \$264.00	
CHICAGO/ST. LOUIS	Apr. 14-17
	As Directed \$494.00	

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.

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

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: The group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington.

Tonight's discussion is on *Franky and Zooley* by J. D. Saling. For more information or for a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

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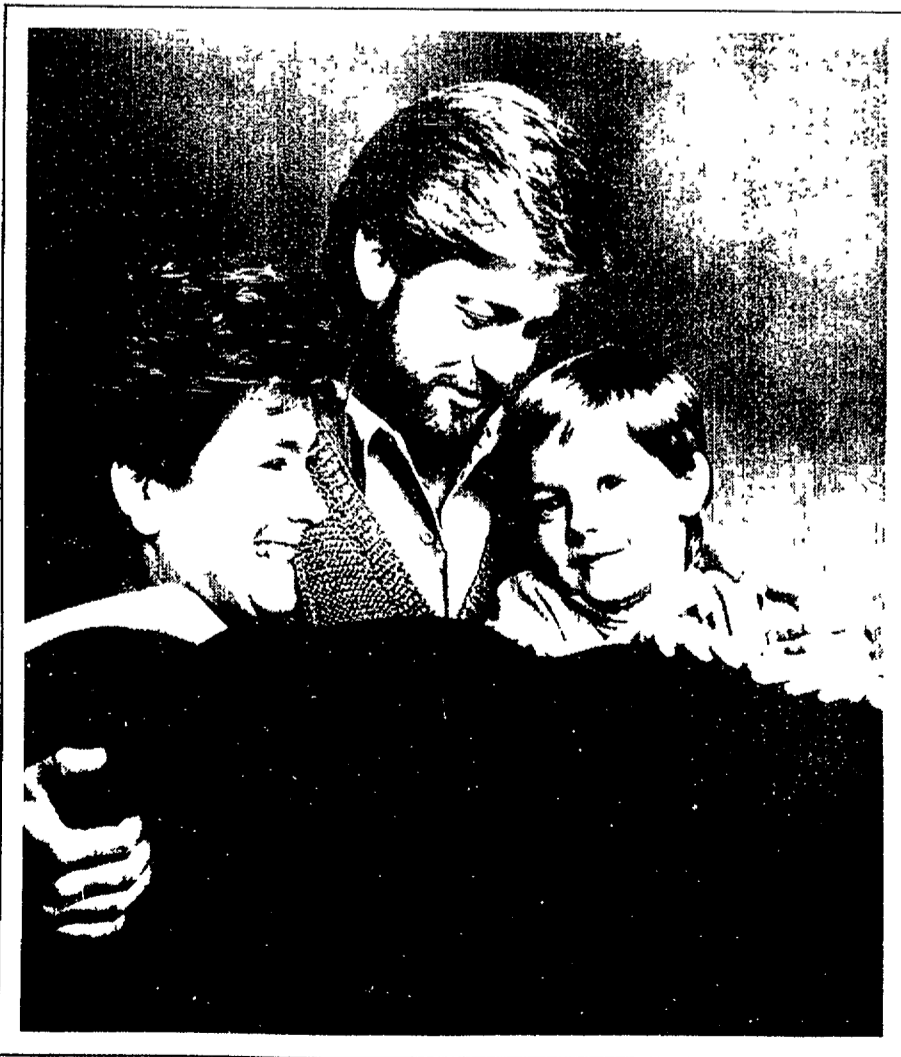
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Special Ops helps nail drug suspects

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township police helped take down some suspected dope dealers last week in the city of Wayne. Police seized cash and a large cache of crack cocaine from the vehicle of one of the men arrested.

Wayne police early Saturday morning searched an apartment allegedly used by the suspects for drug dealing. They were assisted in the raid by members of the Western Wayne County Special Operations Team (SOT).

The SOT is a six-community

cooperative agreement among the townships of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Van Buren and the cities of Plymouth and Wayne. The communities pool money and personnel to deal with critical situations. The team's commander is Northville Township Sergeant John Sherman.

It was Sherman who got the Friday evening call from Wayne police, asking that the team assist them in executing a search warrant for the apartment.

"It was what we call a 'high risk' search warrant," Sherman said. "There was a report of a black

male selling large amounts of crack cocaine in the apartment and he was also reported to be carrying a nine millimeter handgun on him at all times."

Nine members of the SOT squad were part of the search, which took place at about 3:30 a.m. Shortly before the officers entered the apartment, however, one of the suspects and a woman left it. They got into a car and drove away, Sherman said, but were soon stopped.

A search of the car found more than \$1,000 in cash and a large amount of crack in the vehicle.

Sherman said.

Meanwhile, things went smoothly back at the apartment. SOT officers found one man inside, secured him and then briefly swept the apartment as a security measure.

Wayne police then searched it for contraband. Sherman on Tuesday said he had not yet received their report as to what, if anything, was found in the apartment.

Library expands hours

Literature lovers will find the Northville District Library open on Sundays beginning Feb. 5.

As part of the library's program to provide expanded hours, the facility at 215 W. Main will now be open 1-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Other hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The longer hours were made possible by passage of a 1-mill operating millage last May. The millage was levied for the first time in December, furnishing the funds needed to hire additional staff and stay open longer.

In addition to approving a request for new millage, voters also authorized the sale of bonds to construct a new building.

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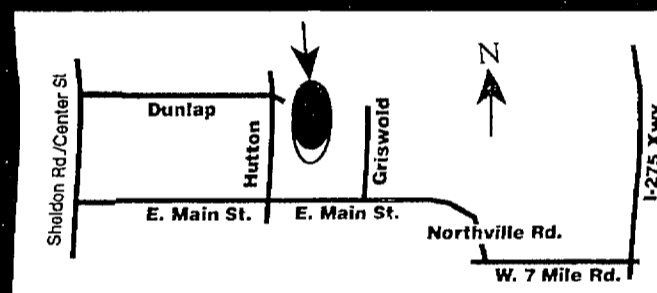
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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

School spirit

Nikki LaLonde, one of the members of the Northville High School Pom-Pom team, generates some high-energy enthusiasm during a recent Mustangs basketball

Community still waiting for cut of 911 charge

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The check's in the mail. That's more or less what Ameritech has told Northville's public safety officials as they wait for their cut of a new fee that all telephone users are paying. They could be waiting for a while, however.

The Michigan Legislature approved the fee in March, giving individual counties in the state the option to choose to assess it. The fee is assessed on every telephone user in a county that approves it, tacked onto Ameritech's monthly phone bills. The money it raises in a community returns to that community to pay for improvements in local 911 emergency service.

The fee is over and above the standard 911 fee charged to phone users every month. It's legally earmarked for use in buying 911 equipment or paying for dispatchers.

The idea is to help cash-strapped rural counties get funds to upgrade their emergency response systems.

The new fee amounts to 4 percent of the monthly flat rate that

the phone company charges individual users for a single-access line. For example, if your flat rate fee is \$20, the new fee comes to 80 cents a month. All residential and business telephone users in Wayne County will be charged for it from now through the year 2002.

The Wayne County Commission voted to levy the fee in August and Ameritech began charging it in November. Since then, Northville Township and city officials have watched their mailboxes for the first monthly check. To date, however, no checks have arrived.

"We're still in a holding pattern," city Police Chief Rod Cannon said.

Chip Snider, the township's Director of Public Safety, said he attended a meeting last week in which Ameritech said the checks were cut Jan. 23 and should have arrived last Friday.

"We're still waiting, though," Snider said.

Part of the reason for the delay may make it worthwhile, though. Snider and Cannon said that Ameritech is recalculating the number of phone lines that will be counted as being in Northville. The

more phone lines, the more fee money collected.

Meanwhile, the Oakland County Commission has not approved the fee, Cannon said, meaning that Northville City will only receive money from Wayne County telephone users.

According to preliminary estimates from Ameritech, the fee means big bucks to both the township and city. Snider said the township's take will be in the ballpark of \$51,000 a year. Cannon said that the city's share may come to \$12,000 annually. Ameritech will send the money in monthly installments.

Cannon said that city officials are still thinking about what to do with the fee funds. Snider has recommended that the township's board of trustees consider using the money to pay for a new radio system.

The radio is used to direct and coordinate the activities of the township's public safety personnel. The current radio is old and could soon fail. If that happened, the township has a standing agreement with the city for emergency dispatch service.

Dads and daughters night coming up

Fathers and daughters will have a chance to celebrate Valentine's Day together at the 12th annual Daddy/Daughter Valentine's Dance.

The Community Center, 303 W. Main, will be filled with fun and dancing for the occasion. Girls 4-12 years old are welcome to bring their dads, uncles, grandfathers or even older brothers to the event.

"It's a really good time for everyone," said Nickie Ross of the Parks and Recreation Department. "This is a chance for dads and daughters to spend some quality time together."

The dance will be held Friday, Feb. 10, from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 11, from 4-6 p.m.

The celebration will include fun, dance music by DJ Jim Tait, a

twist competition, a carnation corsage for all the daughters, refreshments and a framed picture of the evening.

In past years, the dance has been very popular and crowds have exceeded 500, Ross said. Registration has been a bit lower this year and the recreation

department hopes to have about 200 people.

The registration deadline for the event is Feb. 8. The cost is \$10 per couple and \$13 for dad and two daughters.

For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203.

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Mill Race Matters

There is still time to join this year's Northville Historical Society. Membership inquiries should be made to the Northville Historical Society at Post Office Box 71, Northville, MI 48167 or by calling 348-1845 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Members and friends will come together on Thursday, Feb. 23, to enjoy an evening of dinner, entertainment and socializing at Genetti's. Profits from the evening benefit the organization and Mill Race Village, the group's primary financial expense. Tickets cost \$35 per person can be obtained from Fran Gazlay, 349-9767. They are currently still available.

Noted local poet Kathy Ripley Leo has been conducting a series of Saturday workshops on creative writing at Mill Race Village. Two Saturdays remain in that series. Additional educational opportunities may be offered again in the future. Anyone interested in conducting a class or learning about something in particular should contact Diane Rockall at 349-9005 with ideas and suggestions.

During the 1920s the world famous Hall brothers of Detroit constructed a tournament ski jump in Northville. The jump was located on Balden Hill which today lies just beneath Seven Mile Road between Sheldon and Hines Parkway.

During the '20s at that location, only Sheldon existed as a road. The jump was just across from that day's Wayne County Fairground. Today we know the location as Northville Downs. The jump tower rose 50 feet above Balden Hill hugging the side of Adolph Balden's farm which is now part of the country parkway. The hill remains, but the scaffolding constructed by men ceased to exist prior to World War II.

Henry Hall, one of the jumps' builders, visited Northville in 1972 at the age of 83 and remembered when this jump was one of the highest in the country. Hall, at that time, remained the only American ever to have won the ski jumping world championship. He is recognized for having popularized skiing in the Detroit area.

The Feb. 6, 1925, *The Northville Record* reported ... "People came in droves and flocks from far and near and the village streets and the highways leading into town were so congested traffic scarcely move."

"The Seven Mile Road was blocked from Plymouth Road (now Northville Road) to the Farmington-Wayne pavement (Farmington Road). Detroit people who motored out to enjoy the sport were four hours in making the journey. Northville's skiing glory lasted only three years before the Hall brothers (there were six) moved their adventure to Rochester and later Brighton."

The preceding remembrance was taken from Jack Hoffman's *The First One Hundred Years*, the primary source of America's bicentennial on this community. Although written for America's bicentennial in 1976, it remains available for sale at Bookstall on the Main, 101 Center, and the Northville Historical Society. All proceeds of the sale go to benefit Mill Race Historical Village.

Fewer than two hundred copies of the book's third edition remain unsold. In addition to the work by Hoffman, Laura Smith composed two volumes of photographs called "Early Northville," and about five years ago librarians Barbara Louie and Diane Rockall created "Step By Step Through Northville," four walking tours of the Northville community. These publications are also still available for sale.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 2	
Saturday of Mill Pond	Cady Inn, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 4	
Writers Workshop	Cady Inn, 9 a.m.
Monday, Feb. 6	
Stone Gang	Yerkes, 9 a.m.
Northville Genealogy Society	Cady Inn, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 8	
Archives	Cady Inn, 9 a.m.

Township board of trustees nears vote on legal counsel

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township may hire a new legal firm one week from today.

The volunteer committee handling the hunt for a replacement for outgoing Vandever Garzia may submit its recommendation to the board of trustees this week. That means the board could vote on a new firm at its Feb. 9 meeting.

If that happens, the vote would cap a fairly quick selection process and end the controversial tenure of Vandever Garzia.

The board voted 4-3 in October to fire the firm. The majority said they had professional problems with point man Len Krzyzaniak.

He and the minority claimed politics and personality conflicts brought about the firm's ouster.

Finding a firm that everyone could work with was one of the things the committee's looked for during its three-month effort. The group sent out 51 requested bid proposal information sheets and received 27 proposals back.

By prior agreement with the board, the committee will handle the culling procedure, giving the trustees their top choice or choices for the job.

The five-member team whittled the applicants down to six finalists in December and held public interviews with them last week. Resident Bob Grant, an attorney and former prosecutor, chaired the committee for the interviews. Other members include township Trustees Barbara O'Brien and Gini Britton and Clerk Sue Hillebrand, as well as Wayne County assistant prosecutor.

Also attending the interviews were township Manager Tamara Hanlin, Director of Public Safety Chip Snider, Director of Planning Carol Malse and Supervisor Karen Bala.

The six finalists include:
• Buzel Long of Detroit.
• Kuhl, Secrest, Wardle, Lynch, Clark & Hampton of Farmington

"We've got enough leaders in this township. We have people that want to lead this township every which way. We need navigators to tell us where are the shoals, the blue water and the rocks."

Bob Grant
—Committee chair

- Hills.
- McCrie, Cameron, Hanson & McCrie of Brighton.
- Reading and Etter of Ann Arbor.
- Connelly, Crowley, Groth & Seglund of Walled Lake.
- O'Connor, DeGrazia & Tamm of Bloomfield.

The interviews highlighted what the committee was looking for in a new firm.

Topping the wish list is practical legal experience in development and land planning. That, Grant said, "is the key issue for this township for the next 10, 15, 20 years."

The township's new lawyers, the committee said, should know the ins and outs of the legal issues that a fast-growing community like Northville faces. They're looking for

someone who knows what works and what doesn't. Also, the new firm should be proactive instead of reactive; it should offer advice on how to avoid a problem instead of getting involved only after the snowball begins rolling down the mountain.

They want someone who can clearly delineate the rights of the community and the rights of property owners to the township officials who will make decisions about development proposals. The township needs a firm that can define the "legal envelope of discretion," in Grant's words, that its officials can operate in when making those decisions.

"We need attorneys to give us clear legal advice that will stand up in court," he said. "We've got enough leaders in this township.

We have people that want to lead this township every which way. We need navigators to tell us where are the shoals, the blue water and the rocks."

A second key issue to the committee seems to be finding a firm that will outlast any individual elected officials.

Politics, economics and constant growth create tensions in the township, Grant said.

"We have faults here that make the Kobe (Japan) quake look like a walk in the sun," he said.

Consequently, the township's new lawyers have to be able to keep the trust of everyone involved, including the politicians.

"Trust is the key to an attorney/client relationship," Grant said. "If you don't have that, there's nowhere else you can go."

The committee also expressed interest in how the finalist firms use computers to do their jobs. Technology allows more work to be done better and faster and will be important in coming years when and if township officials incorporate state of the art computer systems into their jobs.

The new firm will act as the township's prosecutor in criminal cases in 35th District Court.

Forum to focus on education

The teacher evaluation process and changes to be implemented under 1994 Michigan law will be discussed at an education activity Wednesday, Feb. 8.

The event is sponsored by Advo

cates for Quality Education and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 132 of Northville High School.

School district Director of Personnel Roy Danley and Meads Mill

Middle School Principal David Longridge will moderate the discussion. Another topic will be the upcoming budget hearings.

The event is open to the public.

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Heat turned up on stores selling smokes to minors

Continued from 1

The tobacco checks were the first ever for township police, who regularly conduct undercover sweeps of alcohol sales. They say they'll be repeating the checks in the future and hope the stings will help stop the underage tobacco buying that goes on in Northville.

And it does go on, they say. It's a reality that kids do manage to buy cigarettes despite the law. Sometimes store clerks don't bother to make sure that a buyer is over 18. Even when a clerk does ask a buyer's age he or she can fall prey to a variety of crafty lies.

"There are a lot of ways it works," Werth explained. "They'll say they're over 18 but forgot their I.D. Sometimes a kid's parents will lend him to the store to get a pack for them. They'll give him a note and the clerk will sell to them. Sometimes the kid will have a fake note. Sometimes it's a real one, but the kid will buy two packs and keep one."

Because of that, police say that merchants have to put their feet down. The officers in last week's sting recommended that stores check identification whenever in doubt and to never sell tobacco to children, note or not.

The sting began at about 4 p.m. at police headquarters that Friday. Participating were Werth, Detective Fred Yankee and Detective Bureau head Sergeant John Sherman. Along for the ride were *Record* photographer Bryan Mitchell and myself.

The officers gave "Sam" (not her real name) \$10 in police department cash and a quick pep talk, then we set out in two unmarked police cars.

Sam seemed ready for the job, cool and calm in the back seat - a lot more so than most of us would have been at that age in that situation. Sherman and Yankee rode in the second car.

We reached our first target three minutes later: the Sunoco service station at Five Mile and Haggerty.

We pulled into the parking lot, Yankee and Sherman taking up

station across the street so they could see Sam as she went inside. As she got out, Sam threw Werth a little curve ball that none of us had considered.

"Hey, John, what do I do if I see one of my parents' friends?"

Despite the danger of being mistaken for a juvenile delinquent, Sam headed for the door, not waiting for a response. She was out in less than three minutes.

"No," she said as she got back in. "He said you have to be 18 to buy cigarettes in Michigan and asked me if I had I.D."

Was she nervous during the try?

"Kinda," Sam said.

Next on the list was the Cap-n-Cork party store on Five Mile.

Again, no sale.

"He asked for ID, too."

Then it was on to Mr. Z's party store, just down the road from Cap-n-Cork. This time, we watched Sam through the store's windows as she went up to the counter and was turned down again.

Werth praised her efforts, then suggested she try one of those crafty lies at the next stop.

"Say, 'My mom sent me up here to buy them.' See if they'll sell to you," Werth said.

Sam said she didn't try the ruse at the next stop, the Six & Park party store at Six Mile and Northville Road. She said she didn't need to.

Less than two minutes after entering the store, Sam came out clutching a white and gold pack of Winstons.

"I didn't say they were for my mom," she told Werth as she got back into the car.

The three officers then headed inside. I brought up the rear.

They waited for the man behind the counter to finish helping the store's only customer. Werth then introduced himself, which quickly grabbed the attention of Six & Park owner Joni Jamai Dawood Haio.

"We had a 13-year-old girl come in here less than five minutes ago and buy a pack of cigarettes," Werth explained. "We're checking



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Detective Werth talks to a checkout clerk who allegedly sold cigarettes to a 13-year-old police decoy.

out every business in the township. We're not targeting you specifically and we're not going to give you a ticket. We just want you to understand that this is a problem and we need you to correct it."

Halo, however, expressed disbelief at what he was being told.

"No, that can't be right," he said several times. "Thirteen years old? No."

"This happened less than five minutes ago," Werth repeated.

Halo remained adamant, however, leading Sherman to step in.

"I was sitting right out there, sir," he said, pointing to the police car sitting just beyond the store's windows. "I can assure you it happened."

The detective chief later explained that he participated in the sting to emphasize the department's commitment to stopping underage tobacco sales.

"As head of the bureau, I can speak with a voice that's even closer to the chiefs," Sherman said, referring to police head Chip Snider. "That helps get the message across even more clearly."

Halo, meanwhile, explained that he is very concerned about obeying the law.

"I try hard to make sure this doesn't happen," Halo said. "I have a 13-year-old myself."

He pointed to a hand-written sign that sits right by the cash register: "Must be 18 to purchase cigarettes."

"I'm trying to alert you that you have a problem," Werth responded. "We need you to help us correct this problem. We're keeping an eye on it. We'll be back and check again. It could be tomorrow, could be a week, it could be a month, but we will be back."

The officers gave Halo a copy of the state law regarding tobacco sales and got a refund for the cigarettes.

"We exercised a lot of leeway there," Werth said after we returned to the car. "He came close to getting a skid (ticket)."

Our next stop was the Mobil service station at Seven Mile and Northville Road. Once more, no luck.

"She asked me, 'Is this for your mom?' and I said yes," Sam said. "Then she said, 'She needs to come in and get them.'"

The detective thanked the teen for her efforts and gave her another tack to try.

"Next time, say, 'Well, really it's for me.' See if they'll sell," Werth said. "Offer them a buck, two bucks to sell them to you and see what happens."

A quick stop at Trader Tom's in the Highland Lakes shopping mall was also unsuccessful.

"I begged her," Sam said after she came back to the car, "but she said no."

The A&P supermarket, on Seven Mile in the Northville Plaza shopping center, was next. No luck. Sam shrugged her shoulders dejectedly as she walked back to the car.

Werth shrugged back, getting her to smile for the first time in a while.

"You not having fun, John?" she asked as she got back in. We all grinned.

"Actually, I'm pretty impressed with what's going on," Werth said of the evening's progress. "Of all these places, only one would sell. That's good."

Then it was on to the Meijer gas station at Eight Mile and Haggerty. We parked in a spot that let us see Sam as she went into the store. We watched as she went up to the counter and the woman behind it reached for a pack of cigarettes. Sam came out a minute later with the pack and her change.

"She didn't ask me my age," she said.

In we went again. Werth flashed his shield and politely asked for a

manager to be called. As we waited, Werth explained what happened to the cashier. Above her head stood two printed Meijer signs which read: "It's the law. We do not sell tobacco products to persons under 18."

"In situations like this, we stress to the employee that they can be charged criminally. That really gets their attention," Werth later explained. "The company is fully aware of the law but it's important to make it clear to the clerks, too. When they realize that they can be sent to jail for 90 days and that they might have to pay a \$500 fine, their eyes open wide."

Four Meijer higher-ups, two of them in suits, arrived within 10 minutes. A pow wow was held at the back of the store. Werth explained what had taken place, repeating most of what had been said at Six & Park.

The Meijer folks were being very cooperative with the real police. They promised to talk with all Meijer employees about the law on cigarette sales, as well as remind them of the company policy to adhere to it.

Our last stop was the Mobil service station at Six Mile and Haggerty. Close but no cigar, so to speak.

After that, it was back to headquarters, where a new blue police baseball cap was waiting for Sam, a reward for a night's hard work. Everyone told her one last time what a great job she had done.

Was the whole thing a success?

"Yes, but it would have been more so if we hadn't gotten anybody at all," Yankee said. "That's what we wanted to see."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The underage buyer passes a pack of cigarettes she was sold to authorities.

Engler plan calls for double bunking

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Michigan's prison population explosion will affect the Northville-Plymouth area and college tuitions as the Corrections Department soaks up more and more of the state budget.

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, said they are cautious about plans to increase the number of inmates in the Western Wayne Correctional facility from 500 to 775 through double-bunking.

"We'll wait to hear what the local city and township officials have to say," said Geake, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee which will have a major voice in Gov. John Engler's request for \$200 million for prison expansion.

Officials from Northville city and township, as well as the two Plymouths, attended a meeting with state officials Jan. 23. Representatives of the state outlined their plan for double bunking at that time.

Northville Police Chief Rodney Cannon described the presentation as thorough.

"I thought it was well received," he said. "Security is a major concern when they talk about increasing the prison population."

Cannon added that the installation of an electric fence is one of the measures state officials could use to ensure safety.

In addition to Cannon, Northville Township Supervisor Karen Baja and township manager Tammy Hanlin also attended the Jan. 23 meeting.

"We'll wait to hear what the local city and township officials have to say."

—State Sen. Robert Geake
R-Northville

The most publicized part of Engler's plan is a "punk prison" for offenders aged 14-17 in the former Newberry mental hospital in the Upper Peninsula. But another part calls for double bunking at Western Wayne, known as the Detroit House of Correction until the state took it over in 1985. It's located on Five Mile near Sheldon, just south of the Northville Township border in Plymouth Township.

The units proposed for double bunking handle general prison inmates. Unaffected are the units serving mentally ill inmates and the intake unit for parole violators.

Meanwhile, other lawmakers last week began asking why Michigan prison population has soared so fast.

It's not that more bad guys are going to prison. It's that judges are giving longer sentences, the parole board is letting them out more slowly, and parole violators are being clamped behind bars faster, according to Corrections director Kenneth McGinnis.

Gov. Engler is asking the Legislature for a \$200 million special appropriation to expand state prison capacities but that's bad news for 15 state universities. They have been hoping for a big

appropriations increase after years of barely keeping pace with inflation.

The Corrections budget has swollen to \$1.2 billion as the number of inmates leaped from 13,000 in the early 1980s to 40,000 currently. The department has gone from a 1980 level of 11 prisons and 11 camps to a current level of 39 prisons and 16 camps.

Last week prison chief McGinnis was asked by the House Judiciary Committee what will happen if Engler's request is turned down.

"There are no other plans if this doesn't fly," McGinnis replied. "We've been saying this for the past two years."

During nearly two hours of testimony, McGinnis said 1,200 more prison beds are needed by mid-March, 5,000 more by the end of 1997, and 10,000 more by the year 2000.

"The good news is that our intake has dropped in 1993 and '94. It reflects our putting short-term, non-violent felons in jails locally. And there has been a slight drop in court dispositions."

"The bad news is that this hasn't translated into a drop in the prison population," he said, because:

- Drug offenses, 7 percent of the

total in 1979, now are 20 percent.

- A restructured parole board has been "more conservative" about granting paroles, particularly since Leslie Williams' murder spree in Livingston and western Oakland counties in 1992-3.

- More sex offenders are being nabbed and getting longer sentences.

- Probation violators are being put back behind bars - "exactly what we want," McGinnis said.

- The female prison population is up 200 percent since 1980.

A court decision won by Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair means more convicts will serve consecutive sentences.

"The 5,500 (new beds) is not the end of all this; it's just the beginning," McGinnis said. "We'll have to be back here every year."

More of what legislators call "tough new laws" passed in 1993-4 will have their impact. Not only will convicts be unable to earn "good time" for good prison behavior to reduce their terms 15 percent, but they will add to their sentences with "bad time" for bad behavior.

Corrections expert Michael Nye, R-Litchfield, said he visited New Mexico's prisons, "which are all out in the desert. They have a drug-sniffing dog at the entrance. It's interesting to see how many visitors turn around and go back to their cars when they see that dog."

"We haven't gone that far," said McGinnis. "We use State Police drug dogs on surprise visits to the prisons, and they've been very

State's inmates function at sixth grade level

Here is a profile of Michigan's 40,000 prison inmates ...

- "Functioning level" is sixth grade on average. Many went to school longer but test at lower levels. Generally, they have few job skills and bad family backgrounds.

- Some 4,500 to 5,000 complete their GEDs (high school equivalency diplomas) each year. Departmental goal: mandatory GED completion before release.

- Prison industries employ 2,000. The Corrections Department is "very sensitive" about competing with private sector manufacturers and retailers.

- Average age: 32, up from 28 in 1980. Elderly (60-plus) prisoners have more than doubled since 1986 - from 214 to 559.

- Average minimum term: 8 years.

- Those serving minimums of 10 years-plus have doubled from 5,009 in 1989 to 12,634 currently.

- Non-white: about 59 percent.

- Women inmates: 450 in 1980; 1,900 currently - 5 percent of the total.

Source: Presentation of Kenneth McGinnis, director of the state Department of Corrections.

Here is a national profile of criminals:

- "Criminal offenders have average IQs of about 92, eight points below the mean. More serious or chronic offenders generally have lower scores than casual offenders."

- Socioeconomic background "does little to explain away the relationship between crime and cognitive ability" (IQ).

- There is little relationship between crime and unemployment.

- A lack of foresight, which is often associated with low IQ, raises the attractions of the immediate gains from crime and lowers the strength of deterrents, which come later (if they come at all).

Source: "The Bell Curve," Herrnstein and Murray, 1994, New York.

Chapter 11 argues that IQ is a better predictor of behavior than "broken homes" and other factors.

effective where we've used them. The only limit is the availability of State Police dogs. And it is very expensive."

McGinnis said Michigan's prison drug problem is due not so much

to visitors but to the mail and drug dealing by prison employees. "We have 3 percent of inmates testing positive right now. It's not acceptable, but it (drug usage) is not rampant," he said.

Police News

Burglar takes thousands from township home

A Northville Township man lost thousands of dollars in cash and merchandise last week after someone burglarized his home.

The man, 48, lives on Ridge Road. He called township police on Wednesday evening to report that he had come home and discovered items missing and others strewn about.

The burglary occurred sometime between 3:30-9:15 p.m. that day. Among the stolen items are a handgun, \$2,500 in cash, jewelry, credit cards and a video camera.

The theft could have been done by friends of his son who had visited him some months before, the man told police. Township officers investigating the incident talked with the three individuals, all Westland residents, and they denied being involved.

CAMCORDER SWIPED: A Canton woman told township police that someone stole a video camera from her vehicle last Tuesday.

The woman, 43, was staying at a township home on Monday, parking her 1984 Chevrolet Silverado outside with the doors unlocked. She found the camcorder missing late that afternoon. It is valued at

\$1,300.

SUSPICIOUS CAR THEFT: A 38-year-old township man reported his car stolen to township police last Tuesday.

The man said his car was stolen on Saturday but "he waited to make the report for three days because he was too busy working," police reports said.

Despite questioning, the man maintained that his 1994 Geo Metro was stolen from the Meijer parking lot and that he was too busy to report it.

LARCENY FROM AN AUTO: A 23-year-old Northville man reported to Northville City Police that \$226 worth of items were stolen from his car Jan. 25 while the vehicle was parked at the Wagon Wheel Saloon on Main Street.

The items stolen include one flannel shirt, a pair of gloves, two sweat shirts and a six-month supply of birth control pills.

Police have no suspects in the case.

ANOTHER LARCENY FROM A VEHICLE: A 33-year-old Plymouth man reported to Northville City

Police that more than \$1,000 of first-aid equipment, including a blood pressure machine, ear thermometer and miscellaneous bandages had been stolen from his car Jan. 24 while the vehicle was parked at the Wagon Wheel Saloon.

Police have no suspects in the case.

RUCKUS AT POLICE HQ: Three people came into township police headquarters last Wednesday, yelling and arguing with one another.

Police reports described the township man and the South Lyon couple as "hostile and disorderly." All were angry about a traffic altercation that started in Livonia.

All three eventually calmed down, reports said, and no one wanted to press any charges.

MAZDA TAKEN: A Northville Forest apartments woman told township police last Wednesday that her daughter had taken her car without permission.

The 38-year-old woman said that the 1987 Mazda used to be in her daughter's name but is now in hers. A computer check showed

the car to be registered to the daughter, however, and the matter was dropped.

LIGUOR FOUND: Township police cited two teenagers for possessing open containers of alcohol in a motor vehicle one week ago.

The reporting officer said that he stopped a 1990 Dodge Dynasty for a faulty headlight. As he spoke to the driver, a 17-year-old boy from Livonia, he said he noticed a smell of intoxicants. The boy and his passenger, a 19-year-old man from Livonia, showed signs of intoxication as well, the officer said.

He found three bottles of beer under the car's passenger seat and a small amount of marijuana in the ashtray. He issued tickets to the teenagers and made them destroy the beer and marijuana at the scene.

BIKE FOUND: A boy's BMX bike was found on the corner of Taft and Eight Mile roads this week. Northville City Police have stored the bike at the station.

MAILBOX DAMAGED: A Sutters Lane man had his mailbox ripped from its concrete moorings Thursday night or Friday morning.

Township police found the mailbox, complete with the concrete encasing its post, standing in the middle of Sutters Lane Friday morning. The damage is estimated at \$100.

LARCENY FROM A VEHICLE: A \$199 cellular phone was stolen from a vehicle parked on Grace Street on Jan. 22. There was no evidence of a break in and the phone was the only item taken from the car.

OUIL: Township police arrested a Livonia woman for drunk driving early Saturday morning.

The reporting officer in the case said that he was driving north on Haggerty Road north of Six Mile when he saw a 1989 Ford Taurus heading south on Haggerty doing 67 miles per hour in a 45 mph zone. The car then made a left turn onto Six Mile on a red light, he added, going so wide that its tires struck the far curb.

After stopping the woman, the officer said he noted a strong odor of intoxicants and other signs of drunkenness. The woman, 46, failed field sobriety tests and was arrested.

A preliminary breathalyzer test showed her to have a blood alcohol level of .21 percent, more than twice the legal limit. The woman was held at police headquarters until she sobered up. She faces a hearing soon in 35th District Court.

OUIL II: A Whitmore Lake man went to jail for drunk driving in Northville Township on Sunday.

Police say they saw the man's 1991 Pontiac Grand Prix go through a red light at Seven Mile and Northville Roads. After stopping the man, the reporting officer said he noted signs of intoxication, including an odor of alcohol, glassy eyes and slurred speech.

The man admitted to drinking "two or three" beers that evening. He failed field sobriety tests and was arrested. Breathalyzer testing at police headquarters later showed him to have a blood alcohol level of .12 percent, above the legal limit.

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are asked to call city police at 349-1234 or township police at 349-9400.

Township also pans TV report

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

If Northville City officials are skeptical of the figures that Channel 4's investigative I Team used in comparing the crime rates of area communities, Northville Township officials aren't far behind.

The I-Team gathered statistics on certain crimes as reported in the FBI's uniform crime report for 1993.

The television reporters wanted to see how often certain violent and property crimes occurred in the 108 communities of the tri-county metro Detroit area.

After adding up the number of offenses, the team then factored in a community's total population and rank ordered them on a per capita basis.

According to that formula, Northville Township is one of the safer places in the area, but lags behind nearby communities.

Township Director of Public Safety Chip Snider said he has strong doubts about the accuracy of the conclusion, however. He said he had not seen the I-Team's report, but has spoken with police chiefs in the area who say the figures are "entirely erroneous." The news crew apparently made some

mistakes in compiling the FBI statistics, Snider said.

"I wouldn't put much stock in them," he added.

The I-Team report made the following assertions:

• Overall crime: (communities ranked best to worst)

Northville Township ranks No. 22 on a list of the 108 communities which are most crime-free. Northville City ranks 86th.

Canton Township ranks No. 1 and Highland Park rated dead last. The City of Plymouth ranked fifth and Plymouth Township ranked ninth. Livonia ranked 40th and Detroit 105th.

The overall crime rate combines the rates for property and violent crimes.

• Property crime: (communities ranked worst to best)

Northville Township ranks No. 80 among the 108 communities on property crimes. The City of Northville ranks 15th.

Harper Woods topped the list and Detroit ranks fourth. Livonia ranks 52nd. Plymouth Township was No. 101 and Plymouth City was No. 103.

Canton was dead last on the list at number 108.

The I-Team used the following

Township Director of Public Safety Chip Snider said he has strong doubts about the accuracy of the conclusions.

FBI statistics in calculating the property crime list: numbers of burglaries, larcenies and vehicle thefts.

Northville Township in 1993, the television report said, had 71 burglaries, 413 larcenies and 25 vehicle thefts in 1993.

• Violent crime: (communities ranked worst to best)

Northville Township ranks 96th among the 108 communities on the list. The City of Northville ranks 32nd.

Detroit ranks 10th and Livonia ranks 82nd. Plymouth Township is No. 99, the City of Plymouth No. 100 and Canton Township occupies slot 107.

Highland Park tops the list. Lake Angelus, in Oakland County, is at the bottom.

The I-Team used the following FBI statistics to calculate the violent crime list: numbers of murders, rapes, robberies and assaults.

Northville Township in 1993, the team's report said, had no murders, two rapes, three robberies and 63 assaults.

Police chief says city is safe

Continued from 1

Oakland County neighbors — thus the higher per capita rate of reported crimes.

Staff at Channel 4 have not revealed where the city of Northville would fall with its full population included in their calculations nor has the station broad-

cast a correction clarifying the mistake.

The television report used crime data from the Uniform Crime Report for 1993, an annual report compiled and released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Police Chief Rodney Cannon said that although crimes do occur in the community, as they do in all

cities, Northville is basically a safe place to live.

"The police department is very cognizant of the fact that there is crime, but this is a safe community. Our town represents mid-America USA," Cannon said.

"I support good, solid news reporting, but this is wrong," he said.

Reports of serious offenses decline; city keeps busy with minor incidents

Continued from 1

the ordinance officer was part of the city clerk's office.

The year-end report was discussed at the Jan. 23 City Council meeting where Councilman Paul Folino noted the increase in incidents but was happy to see the Part I decrease.

"I would much rather see Part I crimes go down because that's where the safety and well-being of the community lies," Folino said. "I am very pleased with the report overall."

Captain James Petres said the majority of the incident increases were not in the areas of serious crime.

"We can't say that crime is running rampant, but we are getting busier," Petres said.

An increase in population in the city and the mobility of the com-

munity due to increased highway capacity and a higher number of high-school age drivers with their own cars are some of the reasons for the greater number of incidents, Cannon said.

"Northville is not an isolated bedroom community anymore. We deal with a lot of strangers now, where before you knew everyone in town," he said.

Traffic complaints, not including drunken driving arrests, increased 23 percent from 758 to 936. The report noted increases in the number of traffic accidents and in the number of license, title and registration violations.

The number of arrests increased 30 percent in 1994. Arrests for Part I offenses increased from 25 in 1993 to 31 in 1994 with most of the increase in the larceny category. Drunken driving arrests

increased from 41 in 1993 to 44 in 1994.

Arrests for drug offenses increased from six to 14, one for cocaine and the rest for marijuana. Liquor violation arrests rose from three to 16, with most involving underage drinking or possession.

Other statistics: Police department members gave 33 talks to various school and community groups. Seven tours of the police station were given to youth groups. Officers logged 135 hours of foot patrol, mostly in business areas. Seventeen formal inspections of licensed liquor establishments were conducted. The number of licenses to purchase handguns decreased from 76 to 67. Applications for concealed weapons permits also decreased from 14 to 5 in 1994.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Cooke Middle School Principal Jeff Radwanski has been honored by the Michigan Science Teachers' Association.

Radwanski recognized for boosting science

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Behind every successful academic department is a supportive administrator pushing teachers to strive for innovation in their methods.

Cooke Middle School Principal Jeff Radwanski is just that sort of administrator. For his efforts in pushing to make the science department the best it can possi-

bly be, Radwanski has been named science administrator of the year by the Michigan Science Teachers' Association.

Radwanski will be honored March 3 at the organization's annual awards banquet in Lansing. The award, in its fourth year, is designed to honor administrators who possess an ardent commitment to science education.

Cooke science teacher Dwight Siegreen, who along with Meads Mill teacher Norm Hannewald nominated Radwanski for the award, said Radwanski's support in terms of ensuring faculty members have adequate resources and tools to teach science is one of the many reasons he won the award.

"I can't imagine any other principal that would let any teacher have as many snakes in the class-

room as we do," said Siegreen whose classroom is virtually a tropical rain forest of critters and plant life.

"He makes sure people have what they need to get the job done. Science teachers are going to be as effective as the building principals let them," Siegreen said. "Jeff Radwanski is a step ahead of the crowd."

News Briefs

CO-OP MEETINGS: Northville Co-op Preschool will hold class meetings the week of Feb. 6 in the classrooms at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Members should talk with teachers regarding the exact dates and times.

The meetings will be held in lieu of the February general membership meeting. In addition, the preschool board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 22. All members are welcome. Call 348-1791 for details.

OLV FUN FAIR: A popple, games, face painting, button making, a cake walk, pizza, a raffle and ice cream are some of the features of the Our Lady of Victory Fun Fair, set for Friday, Feb. 3.

The activity, sponsored by the school PTO, will take place 6-8 p.m. in the social hall of the church, 770 Thayer. Tickets will be available at the door. The evening is designed for the whole family to enjoy. Call June Rutkowski at 349-1684 for more information.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS: The Northville Mothers' Club life members are again selling entertainment books for 1994-95. The passes have effective dates of Nov. 1, 1994, to Nov. 1, 1995. The cost is \$40 per book. There are new additions to the book this year. All proceeds from book sales go to the Northville public schools. For information, call Nancy Rosselot at 349-4622.

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

New appointees named in Northville Township

A new year brought a batch of new appointments in Northville Township.

The board of trustees at its last meeting appointed a number of residents to a variety of township commissions, boards, corporations and committees. Here's a list of the appointments:

• Economic Development Corporation, for six years: Janice Wilkemyer, Donald DiComo, Joseph Malloire and Jack Doehny.

• Board of Review, for two years: R.E. Maisie.

• Building department board of appeals, five years: Donald DiComo and Ed Wilkemyer.

• Building Authority, for three years: Charles Miller.

• Insurance Committee, for two years: Kathleen Connor and Stephen Bogater.

• Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council, for three years: Robert Russell and Virginia Bosak.

• Board of directors of Northville Youth Assistance, for two years: Maureen Olsecki and Russ Fogg.

• Northville Recreation Commission, for three years: Barbara O'Brien and John McClory.

• Cooperative/Shared Services board, for one year: the board tabled Barbara O'Brien's appointment at her request to a future study session.

• Zoning Board of Appeals, for three years: the board tabled Rick Engelland's appointment to a future study session.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Turn your partner round 'n' round

Remember when school days meant readin', writin' and 'rithmetic? They still do, of course. But there's also room for a little square dancin' from time to time. These students from

Amerman Elementary School are pictured going through their square dance lessons recently. Or maybe, they're getting a little country line dance instruction.

Rec friends ready annual fund-raiser

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation organization will still hold its annual fund-raiser but now the money won't go for a new concession stand at Beck Road Park. Instead, the volunteer booster group will decide what to do with the cash after the event.

The Friends decided in the fall to make the concession stand the object of the April 29 benefit. Members nixed the idea when the Northville Parks & Recreation Commission determined that it didn't top the priority list.

"The commission decided it has a number of needs before it that need attention," Friends President Mary Gans said. "Our goal is to aid Northville Parks and Recreation in whatever their goals are, not to dictate goals to them. We're here to help them."

Ground grading and a lack of sewer facilities make the concession stand infeasible now, Gans said. The decision means that the fund-raiser won't raise money for the stand or any other specific goal, Gans added. Instead, the Friends will decide which recreation projects to spend the proceeds on later.

This will be the third year for the Friends' dinner/auction, held at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The April 29 event will feature tasty cuisine and the chance to bid for some great merchandise - all for a worthy cause.

The Friends are looking for people who are interested in attending or willing to donate items for the auction.

Like last year, Gans said, the number of tickets to the event is limited to 224 and only ticket-buyers can bid in the auction. This year's offerings will include a cornucopia of items: everything from airline tickets to sports equipment to the services of a magician or attorney.

Tickets to the event are \$35 for single Friends members or \$70 for a couple. Non-member tickets are \$55 single or \$105 a couple, the extra amount covering the Friends' membership fee. Those interested in purchasing tickets, donating items or helping to collect donated items, can call Gans at 462-4413.

Also part of the event will be a special raffle of two mountain bikes.

You don't have to attend the dinner/auction to buy a ticket for the raffle. They'll soon be available, Gans said.

Gans said that preparations for the fund-raiser are proceeding well. Most of the details of the auction, dinner and entertainment are complete and many items for the auction have been collected.

"Things are moving along," he said.

Last year's fund-raiser netted over \$24,000. The Friends combined that money with donations from the city and township to win a \$100,000 grant to renovate Fish Hatchery Park.

♥♥ Making Valentine's Day special Local shops go out of their way to ...

Lover's Lane

The ultimate store for couples now open in Novi, Lover's Lane, located in the Wonderland Music Plaza on Novi Road at Grand River, invites you to experience the fun and excitement of shopping for sensuous lingerie and romantic gifts. There's no better time than now! Get that perfect Valentine's gift, intimate apparel is available from petite to full sizes, exotic gifts include: forever lamps, leatherwear, lotions and oils, scented candles, games, a bath boutique, sexy men's gear and the largest selection of seductive swim suits. The address and phone number: 26111 Novi Road, South of I-96, (810) 305-9090.

Linda's Hair & More

Drop into Linda's Hair & More at 43535 Grand River and you'll be treated to more than just a hairstyle. Proprietress Linda Dettore offers a full line of personal beauty care, including perms, tints, waxes, nail care and facials. She and her staff also perform cuts and styles for men,

women and children. This new Novi beauty salon also carries a line of aloe-based cosmetics.

She emphasizes quality service, but Dettore says "the customers love the casual atmosphere." The interior, accented in purple, teal and black, is contemporary yet comfortable. New clients are always welcome. Call 810 349-0730 for an appointment.

The Charisma Salons

All of us at The Charisma Salons in Livonia, Novi, and Ann Arbor, would like to wish you a happy Valentine's Day and announce the grand opening of our newest salon in Rochester, at the corner of Livernois and Walton, in the Campus Corners Shopping Center. We are proud of our continued growth and pledge to continue our effort to provide you with the same incredible, outstanding service we're famous for! See you in Rochester!

Herbal Harvest Inc.

If you haven't already visited our new shop, please plan to do so and take advantage of our special Valentine's Day offer. Every item is 35-50 percent off. Discover unique herbal gifts for the gourmet cook, avid gardener and reader. Experience custom scented personal care products for health and beauty. Give a scented Valentine's Day gift basket. It promises to be a unique gift for your special someone. We are located at 142 North Center Street, Northville, (810) 348-6300.

Diamond Castle Jewelers

Come experience a new sensation in jewelry. Combine great service with guaranteed lowest prices and you have Diamond Castle Jewelers. Being manufacturers and designers of fine jewelry since 1902, we offer comfortable atmosphere, experienced sales staff, and on-the-spot repair. For all your jewelry needs count on Diamond Castle Jewelers.

Continued on page 9A



CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE UP TO 60% OFF on Gold and Gemstone Jewelry

SAVE 45%

on all Movado, Bulova, Sector and Wittnauer Watches in Stock.

Genuine Leather Watchbands

Was \$15 Now \$2

For two days, February 3rd and 4th, Diamond Castle is
having a special clearance sale, just in time for
Valentine's Day.




(810) 442-2440 • 39955 Grand River • Novi



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NORTHSIDE
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Eastside in Parkway Plaza

EASTSIDE
33229 Gratiot, North of 14 Mile
Eastside in Aleccia Plaza

WESTSIDE
2020 Wayne Rd., South of Ford Rd.
Eastside in Parkway Plaza

MON.-SAT. 10 to 9 SUN. 12 to 6



Photo by HAL GOULD

Budding artists

Thornton Creek Elementary held its first-ever Reflections Contest and received 130 entries in the four categories of music, literature, photography and the visual arts. The "Best of Show" winners will go on to the state level of competition. Among those winning Best of Show were: back row, Paige Common (4th grade, music), Michael Sklut (third grade, literature), Allison Stewart (fifth grade, visual arts), Shawn

McCoy (fourth grade, photography), Mary Schubert (third grade, visual arts), and Jamie Naigus (second grade, music); front row, Justin Smith (third grade, literature), Dina Nakhleh (second grade, visual arts), Sarah Rosenberg (second grade, visual arts), Allison Arne (first grade, literature), Matthew Sklut (first grade, literature) and Anne Schubert (kindergarten, photography).

Newborn gets off to fast start in life

Northville Township boy wins first baby of year contest

Dominic, Daniel DiComo isn't even a month old yet but he's already a winner.

Dominic's timely arrival in the world at 3:54 a.m. Jan. 5 made him the first baby born to a Northville community mother in the new year and entitled him to a host of goodies as the winner of The Northville Record's first baby contest.

Dominic weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces when he made his debut at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He and his parents, Colleen and Daniel, live on Edenderry in

Northville Township.

As the first newborn on the scene in 1995, Dominic wins:

Free child care for the first year at the U of M Health Center; a children's step stool from The Sawmill; a 14 karat gold baby bootie charm with birthstone from Northville Diamond Jewelers; a baby's gourmet birthday cake from Northville Gourmet and Wine Shoppe; a large pizza and a bottle of Coke from Pizza Cutter; 10 one-half gallon cartons of milk from Guernsey Farms Dairy; a compli-

mentary dinner for the parents from Crawford's Restaurant; a gift basket of goodies from Baby Baby; a night light and music box from Ultimate Toys & Gifts, and a 14

karat gold baby charm from Goldsmith Galleries.

Dominic joins' sisters Audrey, 2, and Lauren, 11 months, in the DiComo household.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The deadline for payment of the 1994 tax bills has been extended to Tuesday, February 28, 1995 at 4:30 p.m., by the Northville Township Board of Trustees. Payment of tax bills may be made at the Northville Township Offices, 41600 Six Mile Road or Comerica Bank on Six Mile Road and Winchester, in Northville Township through 4:30 p.m., February 28, 1995 without penalty (2-2 & 2-9-95 NR)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Northville Township has several boards and commissions whose membership consists of interested citizens of the Township. Examples are Zoning Board of Appeals, Planning Commission, Beautification Commission, Economic Development Corporation, Citizens Advisory Board, Recreation Commission, Youth Assistance Board, Senior Citizens and Board of Review. From time to time vacancies occur. If you are interested in serving on one of these boards or commissions please submit your resume along with your area of interest to:

Northville Township Hall
Clerk's Office
41600 Six Mile Road,
Northville, Michigan 48167

(1-26 & 2-2-95 NR)

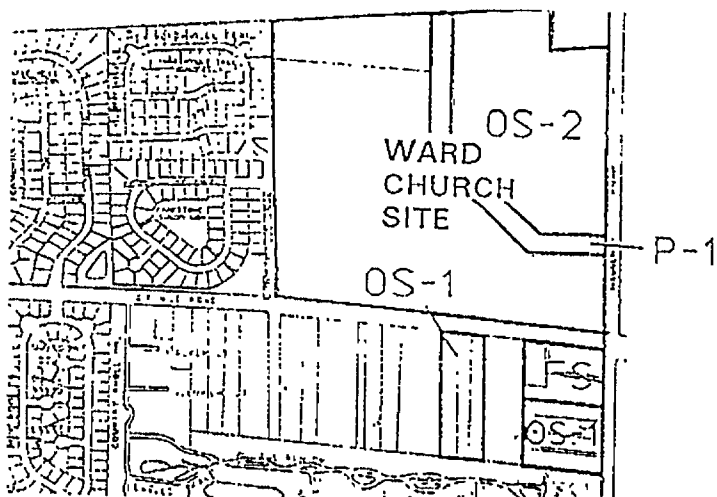
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, February 21, 1995
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, February 21, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on HPUD Ward Church 94-15 Haggerty Road Planned Unit Development.

The HPUD 94-15 Haggerty Road Planned Unit Development Ward Church is proposed for land located in the South East 1/4 of Section 12, Haggerty and Six Mile Road.

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



(2-2 & 2-23-95 NR)

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

Salvation Army, utility company team up to help

Consumers Power Co. has joined forces with the Salvation Army in an attempt to help alleviate the financial crisis facing thousands of Michigan residents who are unemployed or on fixed incomes and unable to provide the basic necessities of life for their families.

Each of the company's nearly 2.2 million residential customers will be asked to donate \$5 on a one-time basis. Those willing to participate will check a box on the bill they receive during the month of January. The \$5 donation will be added to the next month's bill.

The company will forward the money to the Salvation Army for distribution within the company's service territory. The Salvation Army will determine who receives the assistance, how much an individual receives and for what purpose the funds will be used.

In addition to monetary donations from customers, Consumers Power has made \$1.5 million available for utility assistance to residential customers through grant bill credits and matching funds bill credits.

Called PeopleCare, the program was started in 1983 as the direct result of Consumers Powers' recognition of difficulties created by the state's high unemployment and severe recession. Consumers Power agreed to sponsor a pro-

gram that would help those in need.

The company, however, realized that funds could be used most efficiently if administered by an organization experienced in screening applicants and providing assistance. After a review of existing organizations, the Salvation Army was selected as most appropriate agent for PeopleCare.

For the sake of efficiency, the PeopleCare Program is asking only for monetary contributions. The needs of a wider range of people can be addressed in this manner and administrative expenses can be kept to a minimum.

Donations above and beyond the \$5 checkoff on the customer's bill can be made by writing a check payable to The Salvation Army/PeopleCare. The check should be sent to Consumers Power Co. in the special envelope enclosed with the customer's bill.

All funds will be distributed to affiliated units of the Salvation Army in the four regions served by Consumers Power. The Salvation Army will screen applicants to determine individual needs and how the funds will be spent.

In 1994, the Plymouth Corps, which services the Northville, Plymouth and Canton areas, helped 37 families and 102 persons.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mayor Kathleen McLallen will be at City Hall on Thursday mornings between 9:30 and Noon to meet with members of the public. She will be in the Mayor's Conference Room next to the Council Chambers. (2-2-95 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Beautification Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Economic Development Corporation Board, Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee and Board of Review, Construction Board of Appeals, Library Board and Town Center Steering Committee.

Applications may be obtained by calling the Clerk's Office at 347-0456. The deadline for receiving applications is Monday, February 6, 1995. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please contact the Clerk's office for further instructions. (1-26 & 2-2-95 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 94-45.20

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 94-45.20, an Ordinance to amend subpart 4.06E2 of Ordinance No. 77.45, as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, to amend the procedure for permitting front yard utilities within platted subdivisions.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on January 23, 1995, and the effective date is February 7, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. (2-2-95 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: The Charter Township of Northville Township Manager's Office is accepting resumes for a part-time union position available in the Northville Youth Assistance Office for a telephone/computer operator/receptionist. Part-time involves every Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you are interested, please make application to the Township Manager's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 by Friday, February 6, 1995. The Charter Township of Northville does not discriminate on the basis of disability in admission or access to, or treatment of employment in its program or activities. Northville Township is an equal opportunity employer. (1-26 & 2-2-95 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 95-45.19

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 95-45.19, an Ordinance to amend subsections 4.03B and 4.03G of Ordinance No. 77.45, as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, and subparts 4.02B3 and 4.03F1 of said Ordinance to revise the standards for street tree planting within subdivisions.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on January 23, 1995, and the effective date is February 7, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. (2-2-95 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP95-002

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lou Sabatini, representing John Richards Development, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a sales trailer on Lot 1, Autumn Park Subdivision, for a period of six (6) months.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, February 8, 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to February 8, 1995. (2-2-95 NR, NN)

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 4, CHAPTER 12, THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE AND TO MODIFY THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF A PORTION OF LAND LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FAIRBROOK, EAST SIDE OF RURAL HILL DRIVE, FROM R-3 (MULTIPLE FAMILY) TO OR (OFFICE RESEARCH).

The City of Northville Ordains:
Section 1. The City of Northville Zoning Map, as referenced in Section 2.02 of the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended from R-3 (Multiple Family) to OR (Office Research) for the following legally described property:

Tax Parcel #003-03-0233-002 being further described as PART OF LOT 233 DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT S W COR LOT 233 TH N 24DEG 48M 50S W 48.42FT TH N30DEG 25M 45S W 482FT TH N 63DEG 27M 20S E 119.60FT TH S30DEG 25M 45S E 395FT TH S12DEG 34M 23S W 177.90FT TH S76DEG 03M 50S W 44.03FT TO POB ASSESSORS NORTHVILLE PLAT NO 3 T1S R8E L86 P43 WCR.

Section 7. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and publication thereof.

Introduced: 12-19-94

Published: 1-12-95 & 2-2-95

Enacted: 1-23-95

Effective: 1-23-95

(2-2-95 NR)

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NR/NN

Huron-Clinton Metroparks to get improvement funds

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Metroparks will get a record \$10.1 million in capital improvements and \$2.54 million in major maintenance in the 1995 budget of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA).

Kensington Metropark's new barn and office-restroom complex in the Farm Center, Lake Erie Metropark's nature trails, Willow's golf course and two parking lots at Huron Meadows are among the 85 capital improvements approved by the board of the five-county authority.

"We're planning an ambitious improvement program," said William P. Sherman, director of the 13-park agency. Some \$5.5 million, more than half the capital budget, is the result of "carry-overs," money accumulated for several years. Total HCMA budget is \$41.3 million. Revenues come from park admissions and a small voted property tax.

Here is a rundown of planned improvements at nearby Metroparks

Kensington

The Farm Center at the Milford end of this park in western Oakland County will get a new \$260,000 barn and \$200,000 office-restroom complex. "With more than 450,000 visitors to the farm annually, we've wanted to improve it for years," said Richard Shafer, superintendent.

The new barn will be on a better foundation. The lower pen level will be heated and have an automatic watering and gutter cleaning system. The upper level will house interpretive displays.

The project will take most of 1995 and part of '96 to complete, said Michael Magee, chief engineer for HCMA.

Kensington, at 4,300 acres the largest park in the system, also

will get these capital improvements:

- Three tot lots, \$110,000.
- Reconstruction of No. 10 tee and remodeling of restrooms at the golf course, \$48,000.
- Two wheelchair accessible fishing piers near the west boat launch of Kent Lake, \$16,000 (through a state Department of Natural Resources grant).

Major maintenance will include:

- Renovation of the boat rental dock and basin, replacement of rusted pilings and new boat piers, \$300,000.
- Resurfacing of 1.5 miles of park road, \$126,000.
- Resurfacing and widening of the hike-bike trail around Kent Lake, \$90,000.

Indian Springs

Work will begin on a "family aquatic center" for one of the newer Metroparks, Indian Springs, near White Lake in northern Oakland County.

The full project will cost \$9 million or more when completed. So far, \$2.7 million has been banked for hydrological surveys, waste water treatment and disposal work.

The center will have two pools, a lazy river and a zero-depth water play area. Work will begin in late 1996 or early 1997.

Indian Springs will be more accessible when White Lake Road is paved late this year or early 1996, Magee said. HCMA's share of this project is \$340,000.

In addition, part of the main park road will be resurfaced for \$127,000, and the golf course will get several new alternate tees and a new comfort station.

Huron Meadows

Located south of Brighton and west of US-23, this Metropark will see the first phase of a new picnic area and four new alternate tees at

the golf course.

This year, \$82,000 was allocated for constructing two 50-car parking lots, a roadway and site work for the new Sunset Ridge picnic area. It will take several years to complete.

The alternate tees - on holes 4, 11, 13 and 17 - are for those who don't hit the ball far or are new to the game, said James Young, HCMA commissioner from Livingston County.

Lower Huron group

A 3.2-mile bike path will connect Lower Huron and Willow Metroparks in southern Wayne County at a cost of \$550,000.

It will include two bridges over the Huron River. When it's done, bicyclists will have a 15-mile path end-to-end from Lower Huron to Oakwoods Metropark.

Magee said environmental permitting will take part of the year, and the path is not likely to be finished in 1995. The bike path will be partially funded by a U.S. Department of Transportation grant.

Other capital improvements for the three connected parks will include:

- A 2,000-square-foot addition to the Willow golf course's starter building, \$275,000. It will include a new kitchen, full-service dining area, new restrooms and a starter's desk.
- Paving the course's cart paths, \$72,000. A new driving range will open there, too, said Richard Sobecki, park superintendent.
- A new liner in Willow's pool, \$165,000. It will eliminate the pool bottom's rough texture and reduce maintenance costs. The liner is expected to be installed by July 4.
- A new picnic area in Willow called North Elder Creek, \$100,000. It will provide picnicers better access to the pool area and court games area.



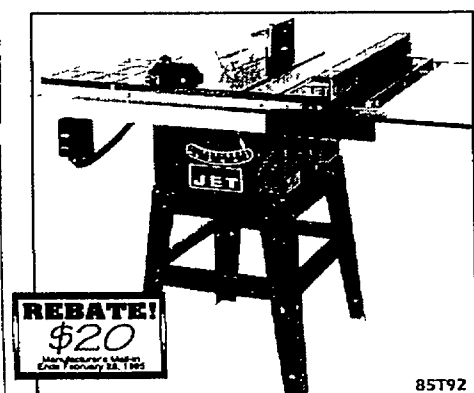
Photo by SUE SPILLANE

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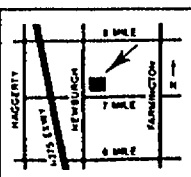


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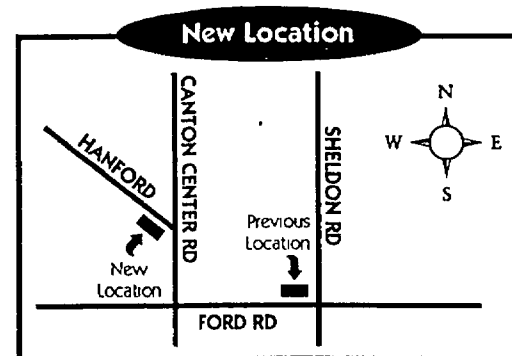
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NR/NN

"It's not clear that this opinion applies to more than about two people," said ACLU legal director Paul Denenfeld, who handled the defense case. "It takes a majority for the court to set a precedent that applies to everybody."

Testifying that much prostitution occurred in the area was Kym Worthy, now a Detroit district judge, best known as co-prosecu-

"We would hold that lewdness, incidental to an act of prostitution, is activity squarely within the purview of the nuisance abatement statute ... We would uphold the abatement of this vehicle because the defendant entered a neighborhood that is a known place for prostitution and used his vehicle to engage in illicit activity ... We would hold that knowledge or consent (of the wife) is not required to abate the interest of a co-owner."

Denenfeld predicted, "Police will have to guess" whether a neighborhood has a "reputation" before making arrests.

Madonna's LPN/BSN coordinator will provide information for licensed practical nurses interested in earning a bachelor of science degree in nursing so they can become registered nurses. For further information, call (313) 591-8320.

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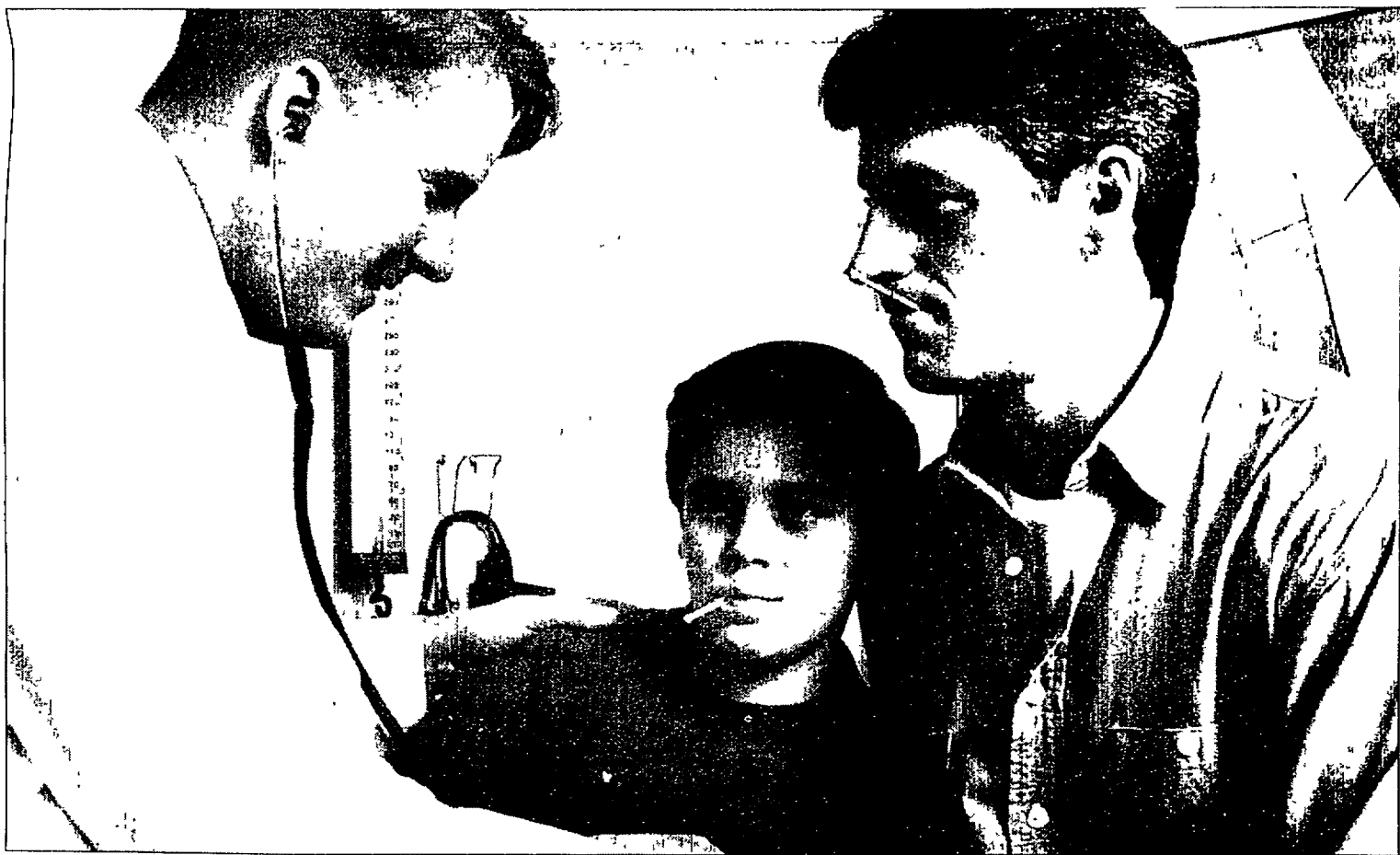
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Light assessments expected in city

Continued from 1

not see more than a 2.6 percent increase in their assessments this year.

An addition made to a home — a new garage for example — will be taxed at its market value the first year with the tax cap in effect for the existing home on the property. The following year, the addition will be included in the home's value and the cap will affect the entire structure.

"If these changes sound confusing, don't worry you're not alone. City officials must grapple with the revisions as well.

"These are the most sweeping changes we have seen in 20 years," said City Assessor Mark Christiansen. "This is a major, major change for people."

Unfortunately, Christiansen said, the new law complicates the assessing business for both city officials and homeowners.

Now there are two factors to consider when looking at a home's value: market value and taxable value. The assessed valuation of a home — half the property's market value — will still increase each year. The taxable value, however, will increase at a much slower rate due to the cap.

In coming years, Christiansen said, the gap between a property's actual cash value and its taxable value will widen.

One year after a home is sold or a property transfer takes place, the disparity between the home's market and taxable values will be closed when the city is allowed to tax the property based on its true cash value. The cap is reinstated during the second year of a new resident's ownership.

The cap on increases is good news for taxpayers who won't have to fork over as much money to the city. The lower taxes, however, are not a good prospect for city officials, Christiansen said.

"We are effectively having our tax base cut," Christiansen said. "I assure you, the city cannot operate with a 2-2.5 interest rate. It's already a bare-bones operation."

—Mark Christiansen
City Assessor

each neighborhood is different, Christiansen said.

"The county's average is absolutely meaningless to the individual homeowner," he said.

Christiansen said he is concerned that many homeowners will not understand the different facets of the new law. In an effort to make the changes more understandable, a one-page letter explaining the law will be sent out with the assessment notices.

Homeowners who disagree with their assessments can appeal to the Board of Review in March. The board is composed of three residents who have been appointed by the city council.

March 7, 9, 15 from 1-9 p.m. and March 21 from noon-7 p.m. are the tentative review dates. Residents wishing to appeal must make an appointment through city hall.

Northville Township assessment officials say their figures will not be available until the third week of February. They say they're unable to disclose the average rate of assessment increase this year because they're still working on their numbers and have yet to get formal word from Wayne County.

The township's two boards of review will meet on March 7, 13 and 14. Specific hours are not yet set but are expected to be announced soon.

Early teacher accord settles score for 3 years

Continued from 1

at the time the contract begins and do not take into account annual raises.

On top of the on- and off-schedule raises teachers on the salary scale will receive an additional increase based upon their scale step. The scale, which grants faculty members increases based on seniority and educational attainment, was not altered in the new contract.

Seventy percent of the district's teachers have attained salary levels higher than those provided by the step scale. The remaining 30 percent on the scale began at the base step the first year of their employment and moved up the scale each year.

There are 22 scales a teacher must go through before reaching

the top. Teachers on the step scale receive appropriate step increases in addition to overall salary hikes.

Under the current contract, a first-year teacher would begin work with a starting salary of \$28,242. Under the new contract a teacher would begin with an annual salary of \$28,948 and receive a roughly 1 percent increase when moving from the base step to step one on top of their overall salary increase.

In the current contract, a teacher at the fifth step would make an annual salary of \$37,633. Under the new contract a fifth-step teacher would start the year at \$38,574 and would receive a 2.8 percent increase between the fifth and 5.5 step.

Also included in the contract was a letter of understanding con-

cerning the shortened high school day. The letter states that the administration and NEA officials will meet to discuss future agreements once the evaluation process is complete.

Beginning next year, teachers will be pay 0.25 percent of their total salary toward medical insurance.

The district is self-insured with the policy administered by Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Previously, faculty members did not contribute to health insurance payments.

Also under the contract, the district added on two instruction days to the 1995-96 school year. Language regarding a mentor teacher program and charter schools was added to the agreement, as mandated by state law.

Fire at Northville Forest apartment building does \$400 G in damages

Continued from 1

The woman, police said, appeared to be "extremely intoxicated" at the scene and was "very belligerent" with everyone involved. She was the only person who needed medical treatment in the fire. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia where she was treated for smoke inhalation and burns to her feet, legs and arms.

At the hospital, officials said she continued to refuse offers of help. A check of her blood alcohol level

allegedly put it at .23 percent, more than twice the legal limit for drunk driving.

After being released from the hospital, a neighbor said, the woman walked from St. Mary's to Mr. Z's party store, which is near the Forest apartments. She began smoking and refused to leave, the neighbor said, requiring township police to be called.

The Salvation Army paid for a room for the woman at the Red Roof Inn in Plymouth Township, where she stayed for the next few

nights. Red Roof Inn employees called Plymouth Township police, expressing concern that the woman might start a fire because she was constantly smoking and had oxygen tanks in her room. The woman uses the oxygen to relieve her emphysema.

After that, she was reportedly taken to the Providence medical facility in Novi at Grand River and Beck Roads. Officials there, however, have no record of her stay. Her current whereabouts are unknown.

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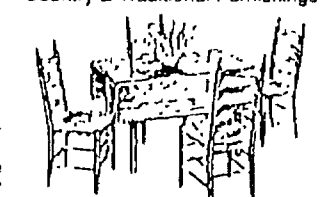
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by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

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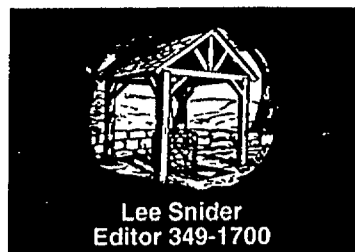
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RECORD OPINION

14A
THURSDAY
February 2, 1995

Our Opinion

Hey reps: Wake up or hit the bricks!

Michigan's lawmakers will get fatter paychecks in both 1995 and 1996, thanks to pay hikes approved this week via some familiar political subterfuge. The whole episode smacks of being yet another installment in the never-ending series of shenanigans that our elected representatives continue to dream up.

And they wonder why the battle cry of so many people nowadays is "Throw the bums out!"

In Michigan, a seven-member State Officers Compensation Commission (SOCC) has to recommend any salary increases for members of the state government. The SOCC meets every two years for up to 15 days.

This year, the commission recommended a raise of 4 percent for Gov. John Engler. It also recommended 3 percent hikes for Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld, the seven members of Michigan's state Supreme Court, the 110 members of the state House and the 38 members of the state Senate. None of them have had a raise since 1991 after rejecting a proposed hike two years ago.

The only way these recommended raises don't take effect is if two-thirds of the members of both the state House and Senate vote to reject them. If the Legislature doesn't vote on them, they go through. The same holds true if each house votes on the hikes but either one can't muster the two-thirds majority to defeat them.

That's what happened this time around. A total of 58 House members voted to reject the raises. That's a majority but 15 votes shy of two-thirds. Forty-two members, 21 Republicans and 21 Democrats, voted against rejecting the raises. Ten members didn't vote.

Among those voting to reject the pay hikes was Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. Law is in his first term after being out of the Legislature for three years. Before that, he served as a member of the House for eight years. Law's 20th District includes Northville Township and part of Northville City. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, represents the rest of Northville City. He is in his seventh consecutive term in the House and missed the vote on the raises.

Since the House failed to muster the two-thirds majority, the state Senate didn't have to vote on the raises at all. That in effect took Northville Sens. Bob Geake, R-Northville, and Dave Honigman, R-W. Bloomfield, off the hook.

The failed vote also means that Engler will see his salary rise from \$112,055 last year to \$116,506 this year, and to \$121,166 next year. That's over and above the governor's \$30,000 a year expense account, taxpayer-paid car and two official residences. Binsfeld's pay will rise from \$84,315 to \$86,844 to \$89,450. That doesn't count her annual \$9,000 expense account and taxpayer-paid car.

The justices' pay will increase from \$111,941 to \$115,299 to \$118,7568 and they each get to keep their taxpayer-paid vehicles as well. Our representatives and senators will see their pay go from \$47,723 to \$49,155 to \$50,629. Each one of them also gets to keep his or her \$8,925 annual expense account will still be reimbursed for mileage.

All of this is true, by the way, in a state where the average person earns \$28,819 a year.

These raises are ludicrous for a number of reasons.



Government

The first is the gutless way they came about. The method is a pretty cowardly way to run a railroad. It's not the way you get a raise in the private sector. We have to demand them from the boss and then justify why we deserve it.

Michigan's lawmakers should do the same, in a manner of speaking. If our officials are so sure they deserve a raise, let them vote directly for it and then defend that decision before the voters. Relying on a commission to recommend a hike that can only be defeated by a two-thirds majority is pure spinelessness.

There could be light at the end of the tunnel, however. The House this week approved an amendment to the state constitution that would require both chambers to approve an SOCC-proposed raise via a simple majority vote. The pay hike would take effect in the following term, so that representatives wouldn't be voting on something that would benefit them in their current terms.

Voting for the amendment were Law and Bullard. It now moves on to the state Senate. If its approved there, the amendment will go before Michigan voters in November 1996 for approval or rejection. If approved, it would take effect Jan. 1, 1998.

The second reason these raises are ridiculous comes in the empty justifications offered to support them.

"We haven't had an increase in four years," some officials whine. "It's only fair. We could earn much more in the private sector," others bellow. Some lawmakers appear to actually believe that yammering hogwash and scold the public for objecting to pay hikes.

Let's get something straight. A lot of our legislators are good, honorable folks who sacrifice a lot because they believe in public service. There are others, however, for whom public service takes a back seat to anything that furthers their political careers or feathers their personal nests.

To both types, we say this: either wake up or hit the bricks.

"Wake up?" You bet. A lot of people haven't gotten a raise in four years or 14 because the economy just doesn't boom the way it used to.

"Hit the bricks?" Most certainly. If you feel cheated by earning a mere \$112,055 a year or a paltry \$47,723, by all means go to the private sector.

Surely we can find somebody out there who could manage to scrape by on either salary. Maybe we could talk them into putting up with the expense accounts, the cars and homes, too.

There are a lot of smart, ordinary people who work just as hard as our legislators but for a lot less money and fewer perks. If a lawmaker has a problem with that compensation, they've got a problem being public servants.

This incident is just one more sign of one of the biggest problems facing us today: a government that has too many people who are too often out of step with the real world.

I'll make a supervisor yet

Someone at this company is determined to drag me, kicking and screaming, into the ranks of middle management. Not only are my superiors making me do employee evaluations and feedback notes, they're now forcing me to participate in a 10-week management training course.



Lee Snider

Talk about trying to fit a square peg into a round hole.

I've gone through two sessions now, learning the basic principles of good supervision and management/labor relations.

During one class, I had to participate in a role playing exercise. I acted the part of a worker who was stubbornly refusing to accept the authority of a new supervisor.

It wasn't much of a stretch for me, as I've been on the receiving end of that unfortunate circumstance before. I think I subconsciously seized the occasion to do a little verbal turn around, even though the woman I was thrashing didn't seem to deserve the bad rap her employee was giving her.

Actually, the course is proving to be quite useful. One of the first things we learned is that there is a fundamental difference between knowledge and skill. People who are knowledgeable about something understand the theory behind the concept, while people who have skill know how to apply the principle to everyday situations.

It's a valuable distinction and helps explain how someone who can't perform a task can nonetheless teach others how to do it. Based on some of the written submissions newspapers sometimes get from English teachers, it's definitely true that not every good composition instructor, to use an example, can write decent prose.

In another job-related junket, I got the chance to attend the Michigan Press Association's winter conference in Grand Rapids last weekend. It was a little much, going to two solid days of workshops and semi-

nars. But all in all I had a good time.

Some of the events were exciting, like luncheon speeches by Gov. John Engler and Bob Pittman, the CEO of Time Warner. Others, like the discussion of "Audiotext" by a consultant who didn't sound like he could talk to anything - either human or electronic - were real snoozers.

One of the things I've noticed about the journalism awards they like to give out at these conferences is that, more often than not, it's the story that gets the honor rather than the reporter.

When I was doing radio news I think the story for which I got praised the most was also the one that was the easiest to cover. It involved a fire at a home in Grand Rapids where (coincidentally) I was working at the time.

What happened was that two men heroically went into a home to pull an unconscious man to safety. They bravely stared down the advancing flames and risked life and limb to carry the guy out of the house. The man surely would have died if not for the courage of the two passersby.

I was lucky and heard the scanner broadcast as soon as the call went out. When I got to the scene, the heroes were still there, adrenaline-charged from what they had just done.

Hurriedly, I turned on my tape recorder and hoisted the microphone into the air. They did the rest. The pair talked about their risky exploits in vivid detail while I just stood still and listened.

The next day after the tape had aired I was the one who got all the credit. My news director and co-workers at the station made it sound as if I had blown the lid off the Watergate affair.

Not about to look a gift horse in the face, I humbly drank it all in. But I knew better - I hadn't done a thing to earn any accolades.

It really is true that the story's the thing. Whenever it happens that the one who delivers the news becomes bigger than the news itself, it's time to step back and get a new perspective.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

Bryan Mitchell / Moments



Touch up time

Writer Carol Workens got the royal treatment during a recent makeover session. Read about all the pampering she received in today's Our Town section, page 1-B.

Cut costs and save program

I just want to go on record as being one of those folks who believe the Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy is a worthwhile program. And that is exactly why costs should be severely trimmed.

The same amount of money spent by Novi on its first two sessions of the program could educate many, many more Novi residents about the operations of the police department.

Novi's PD launched the innovative program last year, giving 21 city residents an in-depth look at police department operations. The academy in essence was a 4-hour per week class for 10 weeks.

But the issue of costs was raised when a councilman asked for an explanation of a check going out for cost sharing with Walled Lake and Wixom. What came of the question was an analysis of expenses that has surprised everyone, including the chief.

Novi spent \$7,228 on the program, or \$344 for each of its residents. What Walled Lake and Wixom spent isn't even clear yet. They've not released the figures.

The itemized list of expenses show a number of areas that can be cut. For example, we can appreciate the desire for some souvenir for those who attend the academies, but do they need coffee mugs, and T-shirts and certificates? Do they really need to go to the firing

range and shoot \$50 worth of ammunition to understand the police department? Do they need a cake as well as a reception dinner?

Hey, I don't think I've ever been given a reception dinner at the end of a Community Education class. I don't think I got one at the end of a college class.

More significant costs, of course, were in the area of overtime for officers who served as facilitators. Some of that could not be helped. Someone has to teach the class. Officers want to see how it works themselves the first time around. But the academy really only needs one teacher. Most college courses only have one. And at the academy, several were present, and on overtime, for most of the sessions.

As far as I'm concerned, the biggest problem is the small class size. Only a few students were put through the program each time. If the academy were held, say, in council chambers, hundreds could attend for the same cost. In the Fuerst Auditorium, a thousand could.

How about putting the program on tape and cablecasting it through MetroVision's public access channel.

If Novi cops can be as creative cutting costs as they were initiating the program, it should be easy to trim the budget and make it more effective, carrying their message to many more residents.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and 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

Letter resorts to teacher bashing

The letter "Why do teachers dislike Engler" in last week's editorial section left my family and I a bit puzzled...

I can understand the need of some of your readers to return to those exciting days of writing "teacher bashing" commentaries, but I'm not sure what this editorial was trying to accomplish.

This particular letter strayed from a discussion of teacher feelings, to retirement plans, to a detailed account of a client's tax return, to deferred annuity accounts, to working hours, to teacher stress, to the Army Air Force Cadet programs, to superintendents, to a principal in the Detroit school system.

The letter concluded with the following statement: "It takes discipline and it starts at home." Wow! So why do teachers dislike Engler?

In the future, Mr. Lenheiser, be specific on what aspect of the educational community you want to bash, so other readers, like me, can formulate a thoughtful response.

Joseph Hoffman

Engler destroys professionalism

To the Editor:

I am responding to the letter from Dean H. Lenheiser to set the record straight regarding some of the facts he gave in his letter, and also expressing his inability to understand why teachers in Michigan are generally not big fans of our governor.

Michigan teachers are among the highest paid in the nation, but not the absolutely highest paid. Even if they were, and they are close, I think that would be a source of great pride for all Michigan residents, and demonstrates a fundamental commitment to attracting and keeping the best qualified professionals within the teaching ranks.

If the school district chose to offer a teacher a buyout to retire early, how is that different than any business or corporation that does the same? It is done all the time. If the teacher chose to accept it and retire early because of the incentive, it gave the school district an opportunity to hire a replacement at significantly reduced wages, thereby saving money. Again, corporations do this all the time.

Most employees who retire from a job worth having have "fringe benefits on top of (her) retirement." The \$132,000 in a deferred annuity account was funded entirely by the teacher.

If she was wise and frugal enough to plan to accumulate additional retirement income and security through her own savings, she is to be applauded. The social security she is getting is the same as anyone else who worked a lifetime. The pension is typical of someone working decades at any professional profession.

Teachers do work hard, but I would be interested in knowing which occupations Mr. Lenheiser was referring to that "require a lot more hours for a lot less compensation." Teachers earning over \$50,000 have at least 10 years of teaching experience and a masters degree. The people he is referring to are more than likely a lot less educated, and have less experience.

A neighbor of mine told me recently about his 22-year-old daughter who is graduating from

the University of Michigan in the spring with a degree in engineering. She has a job offer from one of the auto companies starting at \$43,000. A beginning teacher, no matter what their major, would be fortunate to start at \$25,000.

"Teachers would have a lot less stress" if parents would exercise more discipline with their children, so the children are ready to learn when they arrive at school. Children watching hours of mindless situation comedies, too little sleep, lack of follow-up on homework assignments by parents, and many more issues make the job of a teacher more akin to a social worker.

Teachers are highly educated professionals and the problem they have with our governor is that he wants to destroy the professionalism they have attained and treat them like untrained civil servants. When I started school, male teachers were almost nonexistent because they couldn't make enough to support a family. Now that teachers make a living wage, the governor has succeeded in eliminating any protection they have against the standard of living they deserve from being drastically reduced.

This country was built on quality public education and the governor wants to place the funds needed to give all children an equal opportunity to get a quality education in the hands of private and parochial schools, as well as subsidize the private schooling of the wealthy.

Steve Lawrence

Board did not violate rights

To the Editor:

In reading the Editorial of Jan. 26, 1995, I fail to see that anyone's First Amendments were violated.

So someone wasn't appointed to a job that they thought they should have. The Board of Trustees voted four to three against Becky Connell. I don't see where Barbara O'Brien gets all the blame. She only has one vote.

I was quite amazed at a trustee meeting when she asked the board for an apology for not voting for her. Dead silence fell in the room, and no trustee came through with an apology.

Mrs. Baja wouldn't appoint me as dog catcher if I was the only one to apply. I'm smart enough to know that and she knows it.

I've been attending most meetings since the new board was elected. After the first meeting, I came home and told my wife that Barbara O'Brien is all alone on the board. I later wrote a letter to the editor that I'll be glad to see Mrs. Baja were like three peats in a pod.

I think they caught on to Mrs. Baja and now we have a four to three trustee vote. Over the past months it seems like Abbo and Engelland always vote with Mrs. Baja.

Mrs. Baja is for BFI, compost piles and Engelland is for skating rinks. I don't know what Abbo is for but lately he has voted with Mrs. Baja. If anyone doesn't believe what I wrote, go look up the minutes.

After attending meetings for over two years, I am happy that we still have four members that vote with common sense.

If Mrs. Baja had her way, all the boards would be filled with her friends so she would have 100 per-

cent control.

It was really funny the night when the approval came up on what the manager's duties were and what the supervisors were.

The manager's job was eight pages, single space, and Mrs. Baja had one page double spaced. I asked the reporter what his headline would be and he told me it was a family newspaper. He couldn't use the headline I gave him. Mrs. Baja was really upset and she showed it.

I hear that the new manager is doing a fine job. That is what we are paying her for. To manage.

Dean H. Lenheiser

Kids live in unsafe conditions

To the Editor:

Community response to the tragic loss of Sandra Myers in her home due to a water heater was overwhelming. Shock and grief were felt throughout Northville. What could have been done to save the life of a friend and neighbor?

It is hard to believe the deplorable conditions she lived in and that they actually exist in Northville. The Northville building department received many calls regarding the condition of her house. Could building inspections have prevented this tragic event from happening?

Many of the homes in Northville were built before there were any codes to follow. Today we have building codes that are designed to insure occupant safety, or are they?

I recently brought to the attention of the building department that there were two minor children residing in a basement without proper fire exits. Many Northville homes like this one, built in 1926, have what is referred to as a Michigan basement. I explained that this should be considered an uninhabitable space because it has no heat, asbestos wrapped pipe, and a very low ceiling height. However, by changing the name on the plans from a bedroom to a playroom the homeowner was issued a permit for modifying this area.

I ask the community for any suggestions to reduce the risk these children face. Children should not be exposed to asbestos or other risk factors. The Cooke Middle School social worker, the Wayne County Department of Protective Services, and the Northville Building Department were unable to supply any answers or suggestions. The children of this family need your community support.

David T. Raub

(Editor's note: Northville officials say they received no phone calls from neighbors regarding the condition of Sandra Myer's home before her death.)

Abuse articles were informative

To the Editor:

I would like to commend The Northville Record for acknowledging that there is a substance abuse problem in the Northville schools, especially at the high school. I appreciate the fact that you published things to look for in a substance abuse user.

It should be noted, though, that

the problem is far more serious than is being acknowledged. This is because of the political ramifications that the teachers, administrators, and the police must deal with.

The number of our children involved in substance abuse at the high school level is staggering. The figures we have been given (10 percent) is closer to the non-users. The high school officials know this better than anyone. As Peter Anthony pointed out, no one acknowledged his problem when it was obvious in the beginning. This is a sad commentary.

Counseling and awareness are helpful but have shown not to be totally effective. I believe denial and no consequential actions are major reasons for the escalation of the substance abuse problem.

Teachers and administrators should not be expected to be parents. However, this does not give them permission to overlook the obvious.

Contrary to what they say, they clearly know what is going on. Administrators have lists of suspected users via those individuals who finally hit rock bottom and expose their past, as well as observing those individuals.

It is a known fact that this problem has found its way into a significant number of athletes from all sports. Many of these athletes you would never expect.

I am not suggesting we put all our youth in jail but there should be some consequences for their actions.

At the very least, when a student's name surfaces as a possible user, the parents should be put on notice. The worst that could happen from this action is that the parents would be watching for other signs. If the student is clean, all the better. If they are not, let's get some help as soon as possible.

Many of the programs that have been initiated at the high school are with good intentions but the truth of the matter is those who need the help the most think of them as a joke, as well as those who administer them. Even the Northville police have made these comments off the record.

There are a certain few individuals who provide the majority of substance to our children. We should be making an effort to identify these people and begin slowing the supply source down. Many of them are known to school officials.

What is wrong with having the police come in unannounced with dogs to check the school out on a regular basis? They want very much to do this. They want consequences, too.

Having the half day for students to enhance their academic skills and physical exercise is a good idea. However, many of our students use this time for substance activity. We need to address this problem openly and not keep it quiet.

Is there anything wrong in asking parents for written permission to randomly test their child for substance abuse? If they really care about their child, why would they not give written permission? I believe this is an option which would be most effective. Although not everyone would adhere to this policy, those who do would help reduce this problem.

I believe it is time to step up and remove the denial and create some accountability for one's actions. To think awareness programs and counseling will solve all our problems is both naive and costly.

Name withheld upon request

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CLOSED TUES FOR RESTOCKING

Governor's agenda is unclear

The Engler Administration's market-based model for fixing Michigan's public schools is perfectly clear:

- Do whatever possible to increase choice; encourage charter schools, promote cross-district enrollment, empower local schools.
- Encourage parents to vote with their feet, moving their children from schools they don't like to those they do.
- Let the market do its work, with poor schools losing enrollment (and, hence, funds) while good schools thrive.

It's this philosophy that led Gov. John Engler to call, in the State of the State speech, for repeal of the School Code and a top-to-bottom review of the Department of Education. It's also the vision behind newly elected State Board of Education president W. Clark Durant's controversial new mission statement for schools.

All in all, it's a powerful mix of good institutional theory (use market forces to drive change) and terrific political (empower voting parents and local school boards while demonizing nasty teachers unions and educational bureaucrats).

There's only one problem: It could be terrible public policy. Why? Because it ignores entirely the question of what educational standards our schools should be held to as they undergo change. Putting responsibility in the hands of parents and local school authorities is a great idea, but doing so with no standard of accountability is sheer folly.

I can't imagine a better recipe for full-blown dumbing down of our schools than a system in which parents choose between "good" and "bad" schools without any system of assessing school-by-school learning performance and where kids leave school for the job market without the discipline of minimum standards for learning.

Yet these are exactly what Gov. Engler wants to do away with. He wants to throw out the new core curriculum which has been under development for years. He wants to scrap the new school proficiency tests, made public last November and due to come on stream in 1996.

What's he for? That's not at all clear. Engler spokesman John Truscott told this newspaper's Lansing reporter Tim Richard that the governor favors "a national test that allows Michigan's student to be compared to other states." But Robert Schiller, Michigan's top school official, told me last week that Engler "has never favored a national test or system or assessment."

The main pressure for solid performance standards is coming from the business community. Nearly every employer I've ever talked to has complained bitterly about having to hire from a pool of kids who can't write, don't know how to add fractions and won't think through complex problems.

In fact, one of Michigan's most powerful business groups, the Michigan Business Leaders for Educational Excellence (MBLEE), last week released a new analysis of the state of our schools. The business leaders called again for "ambitious and challenging standards for curriculum content" that would set guidelines for what all Michigan schoolchildren would learn.

"As a businessman, I think it [a core curriculum] has to be mandated," said Kmart President Joseph Antonini, who heads MBLEE. "We have to get serious and give them the right curriculum."

The governor is giving us a contradiction between his politics and his public policy. One of his key constituencies, the business community, is insisting on precisely the kind of statewide educational standards that his conservative ideology rejects.

He'd better resolve it pretty soon, because the matter of learning standards could sink his otherwise admirable attempt to improve our schools.

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



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Bullard gets two House appointments

State Rep. Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, has been appointed to two more of the 21 reorganized House committees, Speaker Paul Hillegonds announced recently.

The 38th District lawmaker, who was recently selected chair of the House Tax Policy Committee, has been assigned by GOP leadership to the Local Government and Insurance committees.

"Bill is an extremely hard worker as his track record reveals," said Hillegonds, R-Holland. "He attacks each task with energy and focus, vigorously demanding the best and never compromising on results. His legislative and professional

accomplishments and experience with municipal government in Oakland County make him an excellent choice for these panels."

Bullard, who begins his seventh term, was co-chair of the House Taxation Committee during the shared-power agreement.

Bullard represents the Oakland County portion of Northville city in the Michigan House of Representatives.

"I have enjoyed participating at the committee level because it's an interactive process involving the public and the Legislature," Bullard said. "Residents have a direct opportunity to affect policy

by testifying before lawmakers, contributing insights, information and personal experience that otherwise would be lacking. Their input is valuable in developing effective and relevant legislation."

The number of committees has been reduced from 28 to 21 by House leadership to increase productivity and lessen scheduling conflicts. Bullard said he expects a challenging term and anticipates several important issues will be discussed this session.

"Open primaries for presidential elections and revamping the election code are expected to be

crucial topics in local government," Bullard said. "The Insurance Committee is considering a number of matters such as changes in no-fault auto insurance, health care coverage reforms and reducing insurance fraud. It promises to be a busy year."

Anyone wanting more information may contact Bullard in Lansing at (517) 373-0827 or in the district at (810) 887-8045. Letters should be sent to Bullard at the Capitol, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48909.

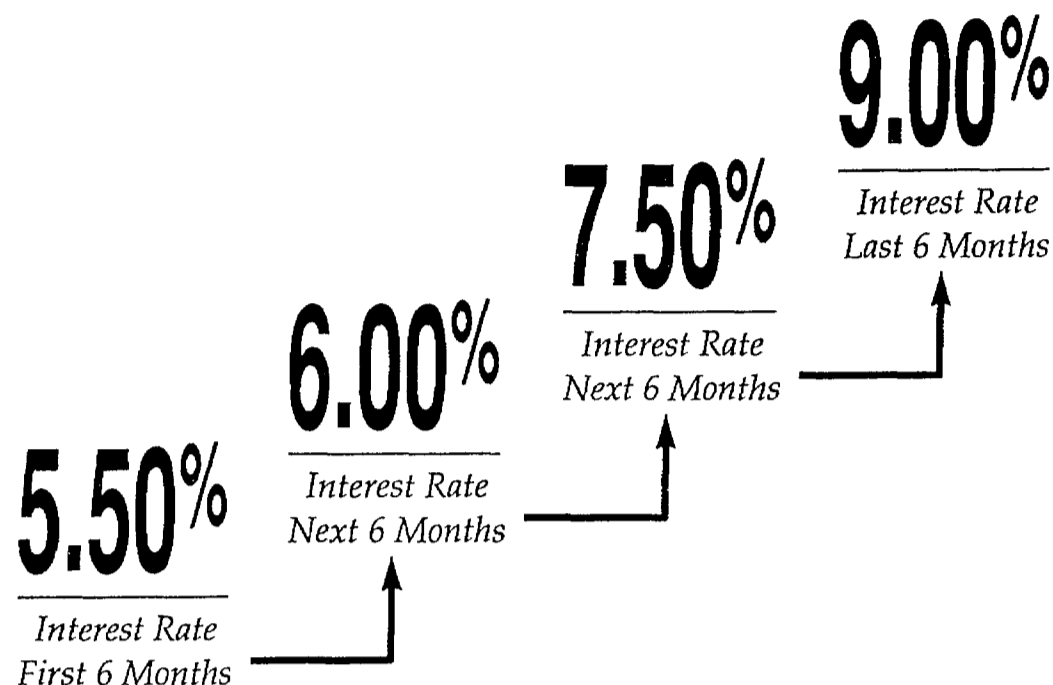
Health Notes

The U of M Health Center offers the following:
Learn the basics of breastfeeding in a class from 8:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville.

Lactation consultants Elizabeth Hurd, R.N., and Patricia Van-Bonn, M.S., R.N., from the Medical Center's perinatal nursing program, will discuss how you can maintain your milk supply, avoid common problems and find community resources. Call (313) 998-6497 to register. A \$15 fee is payable at the door. M-CARE members receive a discount.

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers the following:
• Diabetes support: St. Mary will hold a diabetes support group meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the hospital auditorium.

There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital at (313) 591-2922.



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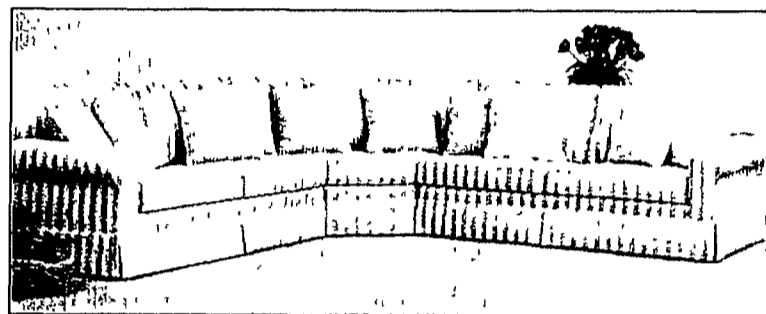


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A DAY AT THE SPA



By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

It was a tough assignment, but somebody had to accept it. What was a day at the spa like? I went under the covers to find out.

Salone Nadwa and Day Spa was chosen because it was the closest, located at Novi Town Center. Nadwa Breda, owner of Salone Nadwa and Day Spa, guaranteed that I would be feeling like rubber by the time I left. I had visions of turning into a big green Gummy.

For the two weeks prior to this assignment, I thought of cancelling many times. I have never had a pedicure, professional facial, massage and it had been 20 years since my last manicure. The idea that others may have similar qualms about going to a spa and wondering what the experience was like was what led me to the idea for the story in the first place. Now it became the driving force to see me through this.

I chose the half-day Spa Spirit Lifter which included a beautifying facial, full-body massage, European pedicure, manicure and paraffin dip, with a break for a full lunch, haircut and style, and make up application. Full day and custom packages are available as well as individual services such as hair cut, perm, manicure and pedicure.

Upon my arrival, I was told the massage was not available because of ordinance restrictions which the City of Novi and Breda were still negotiating.

The day began on Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. with a change into something a little more comfortable—a smock, robe and socks. Then it was off to the facial room.

The facial room's dimmed overhead lighting, candlelight and American Indian music gave the room a relaxing quality. The facialist, Caron Sinelli, told me to lie down on the bed, which is similar to those used in a doctor's office but with more padding. She wrapped a warm white blanket around me and the warmth began to envelop me. This may not be too bad, I thought.

The European deep cleansing facial I was about to experience includes the sloughing treatment, exfoliation, deep cleansing scrub, steam, massage, which prepares the skin for extraction to get out the impurities, which is the reason most people get a facial, according to Sinelli.

During the facial, Sinelli used a soft, soothing voice to explain the creams and their uses. She began by removing all my make up. Then a sloughing cream was applied and left to set, before being rolled off. Next a scrub of sea extracts and peppermint was applied with a soft facial brush, which felt tingly and refreshing. Sponges soaked in warm water were used to gently cleanse the skin of each cream before another was applied. All this prepares the skin for the steam and for extraction work.

The facial massage which came next, increases circulation, speeds up the preparation for extraction and softens the debris up under the skin. The massage continued down the neck and to the shoulders further relaxing my rubber band tight muscles.

This was beginning to get to me, although I was still a little stressed and I felt like I was playing hooky from work.

Sinelli then brought over the big magnifying glass for extraction. I could only imagine what my skin must look like. I was feeling comfortable with Sinelli's professionalism, and the thought that under magnification, whether or not my pores resembled crater's on the moon, was becoming immaterial.

After the facial, Sinelli told me to



Magnification (top left) helps the facialist see the impurities. Caron Sinelli (top) uses steam during a facial to help cleanse the pores. The hot paraffin wax used by Lisa Boynton (above) seals in moisture and removes impurities.



Inna Proskurovsky (above) is an expert at the clippers. Nadwa Breda (left) blow dries the graduated bob cut that will require minimal care.

PHOTOS
BY
BRYAN MITCHELL

with. They cooperated. Cuticles were softened and trimmed before Boynton shaped my nails. The hot paraffin wax was really a different experience. Unlike when I was a lot younger and would put Elmers glue on my hand, wait for it to harden before peeling it off, the paraffin wax stays supple. Each hand is dipped three times in the wax which is enriched with vitamin E. After the first dip, my hands took on an eerie color, similar to the bluish coloring of a corpse's hand. After the third dip each hand resembled a five-pronged candle. My hands were wrapped in

feel my face. It felt very smooth but with a few layers of goop on it that Sinelli assured me would all be absorbed.

TIP: Facial cleansing at night is more important than in the morning. A scrub should be done at least once a week, but varies depending on skin type. Always use Q Tips when extracting any impurities.

At 11:15 a.m. I met the pedicurist Inna Proskurovsky.

The black pedicure chair Proskurovsky motioned for me to

take looked like a big recliner, whose front legs had been replaced with a small jacuzzi. Sinelli tipped me off that to fully experience the different vibration speeds, one has to completely sit back in the chair, which again combined with the jacuzzi continues to relax.

She was right. If you lean forward to watch the pedicurist, you'll miss out on a wonderful way to wind down.

The pedicure was one of my biggest concerns about the day. How was I going to sit through a

pedicure without laughing when she touched my feet? My concerns were unnecessary. Proskurovsky was as efficient with the use of her pedicure tools as a surgeon is with his instruments, whipping the instruments around each toe, scraping the dead skin and callouses with a pedicure razor. She rotated my feet in each direction and gently massaged my feet.

Choosing a nail color turned out to be the hardest selection.

TIP: The same sloughing products used on the face can also be used on the elbows and feet.

At 12:30 p.m. it was time to see the manicurist. Lisa Boynton put each of my hands in a dish to soak. I had hoped my nails would hold out until Spa Day to give the manicurist something to work

Continued on 3

In Our Town

The Peace Corps beckons NHS grad

Katie Kemp left on Tuesday for a two and a half year stint in Paraguay as a member of the Peace Corps. The 1990 valedictorian of the Northville High School graduating class and a 1994 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science in nursing will train for three months before being assigned to a rural area.

Training will include language and cross cultural and technical training. She will also learn Guarani, a mixture of the Spanish and Indian dialects. She has already begun learning Spanish.

As a rural nurse, Kemp will be assigned to a small health post and will work in the clinic and make house calls. Most of her work will be with mothers and children.

"I have always been interested in the medical profession," said Kemp. "A friend in college let me follow a nurse around for an evening during my freshman year and that is when I decided to choose nursing."

Kemp made the decision to join the Peace Corps in the fall of 1993. "I always wanted to go overseas with nursing," she said. "I am interested in the cultural experience."

This is not the first trip abroad for Kemp. During high school, she spent a summer in Japan through a foreign study program.

While at U of M, Kemp was



Katie Kemp

active with the nursing school's International Affairs Committee. She and a fellow student founded MINSA (Michigan International Nursing Student Association), a group dedicated to international nursing.

Since graduating from U of M, Kemp had been employed as a nurse at Mott Children's Hospital in the kidney and liver transplant unit.

When she returns, Kemp plans to enroll in graduate school.

Local artist and business owner featured in magazine

Julie Giordano is featured in a

special edition publication of *Better Homes and Gardens Magazine*, Spring 1995 issue, which is available in stores until March 20.

Giordano is a resident of Northville and has had an art studio in the city for more than 15 years.

Locally, Giordano's upcoming commissions include the back interior wall of Crawford's Restaurant and an art mural at the new location of Friends, Inc. on Main Street.

Giordano started creating murals in high school and was commissioned to create trompe l'oeil (fool's the eye) painting for a customer's flat white bathroom wall. Giordano created a three-dimensional illusion of a terrace overlooking a European waterfront, which is featured in the magazine.

Julie Giordano Studios is located at 242 S. Center Street.

Guests are welcome at the next Garden Club meeting

Herbs will be the topic at the next meeting of The Northville Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association on Feb. 13 at 12:30 p.m. Carol

Czechowski will be the guest speaker at the meeting which will be held at the home of Maxine Ericson. Members can bring a guest to this meeting. Non-members are welcome to attend by calling the AAUW president at 344-1733.

The social chairman is Inge Knoth. The committee members are Linda Lestock, Carole DeSantis and Julie Woodward.

Busy moms are taking time off

Moms Offering Moms Support (M.O.M.S.) meets the first and third Monday of each month from September through June.

The meetings are held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville.

Children ages newborn to six years, enjoy activities such as large motor equipment, toys, age appropriate crafts with a break for a snack and juice under the supervision of a babysitter at a cost of \$3 for the first child and \$1 for each additional child.

The moms, meanwhile, gather for two hours of fun, conversation,

and listening to various speakers.

Coming up on Feb. 6 the guest will be Jacques Martin Downs whose topic will be "Discipline." Attendance at M.O.M.S. activities is open to everyone. Meetings are free and you can attend as many or as few as you like. Future topics include financial planning, landscaping, first aid for children, outreach projects and Brunch at Cafe Maria's. For more information, call Jean Fraser (membership) at 344-4806.

AAUW to hold Fireside Chat in February

The Northville/Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its February Fireside Chat at the home of member Sandra McDonald at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 14. An ensemble of professional actors, "Space Presents," will showcase the one hour play "Divorce Is, Divorce Isn't."

This facilitated play is provided through the greater Detroit Section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

The play has been presented to both children's and women's groups and takes a look at issues

surrounding separation and divorce as they affect families. The format allows questions from the audience.

Interested prospective members may contact Ann Newton, co-vice president for programming at (810) 344-8939 or Jane Spence, vice president for membership at (810) 380-0562.

Art historian to speak in Northville

Michael Farrell, noted art historian and lecturer, will be the featured speaker at the Friday, Feb. 3, meeting of the Northville Woman's Club. His topic will be "The Life and Art of John Singer Sargent."

Members are encouraged to bring guests to the meeting, which will convene at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Story ideas, accomplishments, awards, trips, etc.? Don't keep them to yourself. Share them with us and we'll share them with Northville. Write to Carol Workens, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rogers 309 Market St. 4824 2483 (behind First of America Bank, off Pontiac Trail Rd.) Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available. All Welcome	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Childcare Available 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Ankum, Minister of Youth & Church School
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	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
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. David A. Grunmeyer, Pastor 349-0555 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class Wed. 7 p.m. Lenten, Vespere Service	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 349-2613 Religious Education 349-2559
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Harted Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month 7:00 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Six Mile Road Northville 348-0000 Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastor Chris Buchanan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9331	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville Lutheran Pastor Church 349-3143 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 h.s.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery, Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 - 8 Mile & Taft Roads Worship Services & Sunday School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery both services (year-round) Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day) Summer Sunday School 10:00 (K thru 3rd grade) Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spafford
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. N. of 4 & V Morning Worship 9 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neff-Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson	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, Pastor 349-5665 We Welcome You With The Love Of The Lord
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between 10th & Beck Nov Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of First Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Elmer, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Phone 422-1150 Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided 7:00 p.m. evening service Service Broadcast 11:00 a.m. WJFL, AM 1310	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets at General Cinema Theatres Novi Town Center Sunday Service 10 to 11 A.M. Vespere Hours Pastor A new church with a fresh approach
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 44325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48374 Sunday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Claret, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44200 W. 10 Mile at Novi Nov 349-5656 172 m. e. of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Assoc. Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi MI 48375 Masses Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Holy Days 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 a.m. Father John Burke, Pastor Father Andrew Chmielewski, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sacks, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 a.m. Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Taft Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hill) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Celebration 6:00 p.m. (nursery provided) Holland Lewis, Pastor
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH+ELCA Sunday worship 10 a.m. at the Masonic Temple on the square in downtown Plymouth 730 Pennington 313/420-1023 Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts	COME WORSHIP WITH US!

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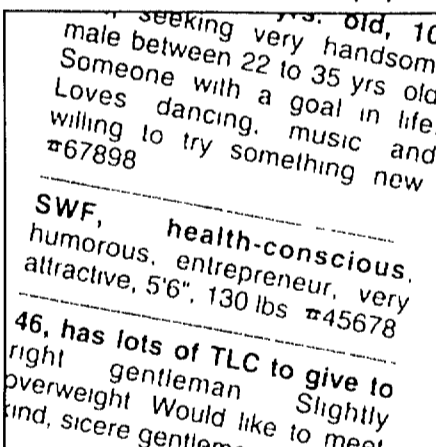
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Meeting to discuss the Northville Community Phone Directory are from left Sharon Ferrara, Phyllis Heckemeyer, Meg Coponen and Joan Wadsworth of the Northville Mothers' Club.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Phone directory to be user friendly

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Is your copy of the Northville Community Phone Directory getting a little ratty? Or did you misplace it a while back and are now wondering when the next edition is due to be published? Well, worry no more. The Mothers' Club of Northville has not only started working on the 1995-96 edition of the Northville Community Phone Directory, but has revamped it as well.

Revising the biennial directory will make it more user friendly and the addition of a business section will provide a better advertising forum for businesses, according to Sharon Ferrara, advertising chairperson.

The new directory will have both "General Listings" for residents

who live in Northville city and township, and parts of Novi, Salem and South Lyon, and a "Business Listings" section for local businesses, home-based businesses and residents who own businesses outside of the area.

Advertisers purchasing display ads will now have the option of placing the ad either in the General Listings section, or in the Business Listings section.

The Mothers' Club recently mailed to many local area businesses information containing the advertising options, including the pricing information, and an advertising worksheet and will make follow-up phone calls soon.

Individuals who would like to receive information for the Business Listings section can call Ferrara at 349-1781. Advertising

deadline is Feb. 28.

Residents who would like to make changes to their current listing or who have an unlisted phone number can call Meg Coponen, community phone directory chairperson at 349-7866 or Sue Anker, co-chairperson at 349-8425.

The Mothers' Club of Northville, a non-profit, service organization of 35 volunteers, has issued the Northville Community Phone Directory at no charge to the community for nearly 20 years.

As the area has grown, so has the distribution to local residents and businesses. Distribution now stands at 14,000 copies. Advertising revenues cover the cost of printing and mailing with all additional proceeds going to benefit Northville Public School students.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Spa experience not so bad after all

Continued from 1

clear plastic wrap just like wrapping leftovers, and then placed in big terry mittens. The warmth of the hot wax penetrates sealing in the moisturizer and removing impurities. After applications of base coat, nail polish and top coat I had a choice of air drying or ultra violet lights. I chose the lights and put my hands inside what looked like a miniature tanning machine. Maybe I'll come out with a tan up to my wrists. I thought then I'll have to go to a tanning salon so the rest of my body will match (another story idea). The timer went off and, oh darn, no tan.

TIP: Drying nail polish by air is old hat. Ultra violet light is in.

At 1 p.m. a candlelight lunch was served. On the menu I was given when I first arrived were sev-

eral selections which are brought in from Brady's. I chose poached salmon, with cucumber salad, dilled yogurt sauce and marinated roasted barley salad which was excellent.

By 1:30 p.m. it was time for shampoo, hair cut and style. Kelly Sest, Nadwa's assistant shampooed my hair.

Nadwa Breda cut my hair in a graduated bob, a slight update on my current hairstyle, guaranteed to be almost carefree she said.

The final appointment of the day was at 2 p.m. for make up with Orrin VanLoon, makeup artist and hairstylist. I was given a choice of a daytime or evening look. I chose a daytime look, so VanLoon selected shades of brown. Just like an artist, VanLoon would step back and concentrate on his canvas

before reaching for the next color in his palette. Masterpiece completed, it was time to return to work.

TIP: People always think their facial color is darker than it really is and so choose foundation that is too dark. The finished look of makeup must always be polished.

As I walked out the door of Salone Nadwa and Day Spa, I felt like a new person. More relaxed than when I had rushed in. The hands on the steering wheel as I drove back to the office did not look like mine so I kept checking out the reflection in the mirror, similar to pinching yourself to see if you're dreaming.

At least I didn't see Gumby staring back at me. I did see someone I faintly recognized but with a polished face and much more relaxed

New Morning School to host Open House

New Morning School will host an Open House on Sunday, Feb. 5, from 2 to 5 p.m. The event will also feature a Student Museum and Auction Preview.

The Open House will offer the first opportunity for parents on the waiting list to apply for fall classes. Those unable to attend should contact the school in advance. New Morning School is located at 14501 Haggerty Road in Plymouth. For more information, call (313),

420-3331.

The Student Museum will feature topics and displays grouped according to grade levels. The preschool and kindergarten display will include spiders, giraffes, bird eggs, themes of Italy and Japan and more.

For children in kindergarten through grade 5 there are the rain forest animals, dolphins, volcanoes, electrical inventions and more.

Some of the displays for grades 5 through 8 focus on physics, architecture, Greek mythology, and photography.

The enrichment display will include summer classes and camps and the running and walking club. A computer fund show-case will be presented at the Auction Preview. Selected items will also be presented.

The auction will be held April 1 at 5 p.m. at Laurel Manor.

Oakland Community College has empty seats in the band

Victor Bordo, Oakland Community College band director, has announced openings in the OCC Symphony Band. Positions are available for the following: bassoon, B-flat clarinet, bass clarinet, French horn, baritone, tuba, trombone and percussion.

The symphony band is comprised of OCC students plus adults from 22 communities in the area. The 50-member ensemble rehearses regularly at the Student Center on the Highland Lakes Campus, located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford.

Prior playing experience is necessary but individuals who have not played for a while will receive instruction to help get back in shape. The band plays a wide variety of music and will present three concerts this spring.

Call 360-6218 for information.

Please step outside and read this.



The cold you feel right now is how thousands of families feel 24 hours a day.

This year, thousands of men, women and children will be cold due to a financial hardship. For them, the thought of winter's cold only brings doubt and fear. Whether they are unexpectedly unemployed or the working poor, they will endure the chill of winter without the protection of a warm home. You can help prevent this by contributing to The Heat And Warmth (THAW) Fund.

THAW is a non-profit organization which helps struggling families in 11 Southeastern Michigan counties keep their heat on. It is the last resort for families who have exhausted all other possible resources. Since 1986, THAW has assisted over 15,000 families, more than half with children. Yet, THAW is not considered a handout, but a helping hand, for less than 10% of the recipients are repeat cases.

Once again, Detroit Edison is supporting THAW's efforts. Every dollar you donate will be matched by Detroit Edison and will go directly to help those in need. So, as the nights grow longer, please remember the families who grow colder.

Donations may be made using a VISA or MasterCard by calling 1-800-866-THAW (or 8429). Or send contributions to: The Heat And Warmth Fund, PO Box 1000, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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Get better acquainted with our delicious new menu. For only \$10.95 enjoy a complete meal with your choice of **Hickory Smoked Salmon** with pecan rice, **Barbecued Baby Back Ribs** with French fries. Or enjoy **Forest Mushroom Chicken**, **Grilled Mountain Meatloaf**, or a special cut of our legendary **Prime Rib**, all served with skin-on lumpy mashed potatoes. Your dinner is served with a cup of soup, our lazy-Susan style salad bar and bread. And topped off with a special slice of Mountain High Mudd Pie. All for \$10.95. So bring in this coupon and find out what's cooking now at Mountain Jack's.

Valid Sun. through Thurs. until March 2. Valid for up to four people. This offer may not be used in conjunction with any other promotional offers or redeemed for cash. Please present coupon before ordering. Taxes not included. Tax on gratuity.

Auburn Hills, 340-0585
Ann Arbor, 665-1133
Bloomfield Hills, 334-4694
Canton Township, 981-9522
Dearborn Heights, 562-9000
Farmington Hills, 476-5333

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Harper Woods, 881-9933

Lakeside, 263-5001
Livonia, 458-7333
Roseville, 294-0300
Southfield, 557-0570
Taylor, 287-7777
Warren, 574-1040

Valid at the above locations only

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, in Novi will be participating in the Valentine celebration for the Soup Kitchen on Feb. 11. Parishioners interested in helping prepare and serve meals can contact Jerry Reifschneider at (810) 474-9422. Cookie makers and cupcake bakers can call Betty Powell at (810) 348-7193.

For more information, call 349-8847.

In Service

Army 2nd Lt. **JAY C. GRIFFITH** has completed an infantry officer basic course at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

Griffith is the son of Robert G. and Valerie Griffith of Northville. He is a 1989 graduate of Northville High School.

Griffith is the son of Robert G. and Valerie Griffith of Northville. He is a 1989 graduate of Northville High School.

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School News

Silver Springs Elementary

Look for the next edition of the Silver Springs Spirit on Feb. 6. It's a great way to stay informed.

Please plan to attend the next PTA meeting on Feb. 21 at 9:15 a m. As always, babysitting will be available. We hope to see you there.

On Campus

Miami University awarded degrees to 856 students during winter commencement exercises Friday, Dec. 16, in Millett Hall.

Among the 650 bachelor's degree candidates was, from Northville, **KATHRYN ELLEN RUCKER**, bachelor of science in education.

Miami University is a state-assisted university located in southwestern Ohio, offering degree programs in arts and sciences, applied sciences, business administration, education, fine arts, and interdisciplinary studies.

Weddings



Teresa and Joseph Pilarz

Following the wedding and reception, the couple spent much of the remaining portion of 1994 traveling the southwest United States and Mexico. In addition to numerous points of interest, Joe and Teresa hiked the Guadalupe Mountains, the Grand Canyon, Canyonlands, and Yellowstone

National parks.

The couple currently reside in Northville. They look forward to another traveling portion of their honeymoon to the Dominican Republic in February.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Jeanette Zawislak and an honors graduate of Michigan State University with degrees in Spanish and Marketing.

The groom is the son of Edward and Florence Pilarz and an honors graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in Criminology.

The couple plan to return to the Northville area.

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Carol Workens
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B

THURSDAY
February 2, 1995

Choir makes a stop in Northville



Submitted photo

The Alma College Choir will perform at the Northville First Presbyterian Church on Feb. 11.

Northville Presbyterian Church will host the Alma College Choir on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. Dr. Will Nichols will conduct the program which will include "Oh, Susanna," "I've Been Working on the Railroad" and "Gaelic Blessing."

The choir is made up of 37 of the most advanced musicians on the campus. It performs many tours and broadcasts its concerts on public radio.

Northville Presbyterian Church is one of five the choir has included on its February tour, which includes a day at Walt Disney World. The choir will sing at Milford Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Feb. 12, at the 10 a.m. worship.

Tickets for the Northville performance are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the church office.

For more information about the performance, contact Northville First Presbyterian Church at (810) 349-0911.

In town

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: Auditions for The Importance of Being Earnest will be held on Friday, Feb. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Feb. 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. Auditions will be held at the Northville First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Elmhurst Road, in Northville. Performances will be April 21, 22, 28 and 29.

GROSSE POINTE THEATRE: Open auditions for Broadway Bound by Neil Simon will be on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11 and 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. at 315 Fisher Road at Matinee in Grosse Pointe. Those auditioning should check in no later than 3 p.m.

Director Barbara Bentley is seeking two women ages 45 to 50, and four men ages 23 to 75. For more information or a script call (313) 886 8901 or (313) 881-5619.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits. Dramas and skits are based on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome. A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

NOVI THEATRE: Performances of E. B. White's *The Adventures of Stewart White* will be held May 5, 6 and 7. Performances of *The Miracle Worker* will be staged Feb. 3 and 4. Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347-0400 for more information.

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.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Classic Carriage of Northville offers carriage rides throughout the year. At this time of year, it's Sleigh Rides in the Snow in Hines Park. For Valentine's Day, Classic Carriage has hooked up with Crawfords' to offer a carriage ride and dinner package. For more information and reservations, call Classic Carriage at 380-3961 or Jim at Crawfords' Restaurant at 349-2900.

THEATER

MARQUIS: For general ticket information, group rates, birthdays

and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and rates, call (810) 349-8110.

The Marquis Theatre is a professional theater located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$27.95 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.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: AUDITIONS! The Play. A zany troupe is holding auditions at Genitti's Little Theatre through the spring of 1995. After a seven course dinner, it's a crazy evening of auditions, featuring song, dance, mayhem, and a few twists. Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only.

The Frog Prince, a musical for all ages, will be presented by September Productions at Genitti's Restaurant on Feb. 18, March 4, 11, 25, April 1, 8 and 15. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. The show begins at 12:15 p.m.

Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street.

MUSIC

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday.

Live entertainment on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday is from 7:30 to 11 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

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.

Upcoming performances are: Feb. 3 8:30 to 11 p.m. Carol and Mike; Feb. 4 10 a.m. to noon Leslie and Jason, 3 to 5 p.m. Carol Smallwood, and 8:30 to 11 p.m. Jack Dalton; Feb. 5 1 to 3:30 p.m. Ed Goldsworthy, and 4 to 6 p.m. Carol Smallwood.

The cafe is located at 110 Main Centre in downtown Northville.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

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 located at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. For information and reservations, call 348-5000.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. The Sports Edition is home to intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 p.m. Every Thursday an unplugged blues jam begins at 9 p.m. Performing will be Wild Orchid on Feb. 17 and 24. The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

ART

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel H. 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.

For more information, call 348-9544.

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.

For more information, call 380-0470.

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.

NEARBY

ICE FESTIVAL: The Walled Lake Downtown Development Authority and downtown businesses will hold an Ice Festival at the Maple Plaza Parking Lot on Friday, Feb. 3 from 6 to 11 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Sunday, Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Maple Plaza is located on E. West Maple between Pontiac Trail and Decker Road.

The free event will feature more than 50 sculptures and live carving demonstrations by professional ice carver Robert Pasquantonio and Chris Sokolowski of the Hot Ice Sculpture Team.

The public will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite sculpture on Sunday and the results will be announced at the ice show's conclusion on Feb. 5.

Indoor festivities sponsored by Walled Lake Community Education will include a country dance, a travel series, a card show, performances by the Second State band, and children's activities will take place at the official "Thaw-Out Center," 615 N. Pontiac Trail.

Also in downtown Walled Lake on Sunday, Feb. 5 is Key Largo's Sixth Annual Polar Golf outing on Walled Lake.

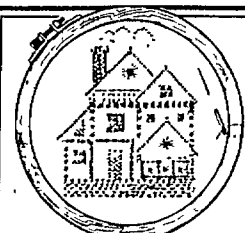
BARBER SHOP QUARTET: The Detroit-Oakland chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. presents *That Old Gang of Mine* on Friday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Schmidt Auditorium at Clarenceville High School, 21055 Middlebelt in Livonia.

The show features barbershop harmony by the Gentlemen Songsters chorus and two quartets, The Ritz, 1991 International Champions and Hullabaloo, a premier comedy quartet from Ontario, Canada.

Ticket prices for reserved seating only are \$11 on Friday and \$12 on Saturday. For tickets call Fred Peedle at (810)258-9601.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT: The Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge #128, Southwest Oakland County, will present a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, Feb. 11 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 1721 Gleggarry Road in Wolverine Lake. Admission is \$5 per person and includes \$2 worth of playing chips.

The proceeds from this event will go to support local youth groups, other charities and the general fund. Maximum winnings of \$250 allowed.



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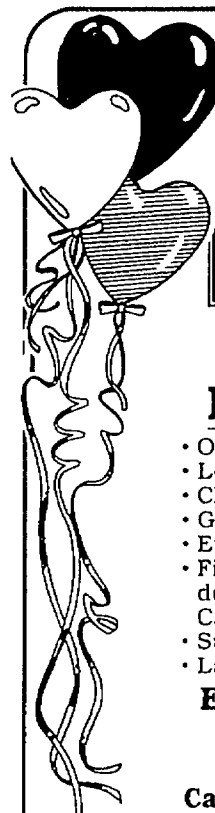
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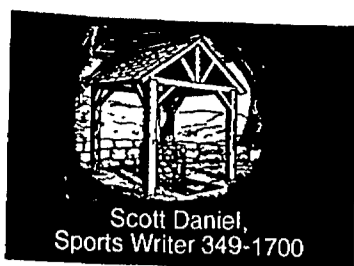


THURSDAY
February 2, 1995

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RECORD SPORTS

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THURSDAY
February 2, 1995

Gymnasts reach new heights in N.F. win

A 134.75-117.70 victory over North Farmington has the Northville/Novi gymnastics team hitting new heights.

The combined squad got strong performances in each event Jan. 23 to whip the Raiders at home. It was the team's highest point total of the year.

Northville/Novi moved to 5-1 on the season.

The squad appears to be right on target.

Coach Barb Winn said early on this season that her team hadn't peaked when it was scoring in the low 130s. She said the girls would continue to improve each week and post even higher scores.

So far, Winn's words have rung true.

Last week's match saw Northville/Novi win all but one event, the vault. Erica Winn finished second with an 8.6 while Stacey Williamson was third with an 8.3.

Gina Spagnoli was nearly perfect on the beam. She finished first with a 9.5. Williamson was third at 8.5.

On the uneven bars, Winn was first overall with an 8.6. Spagnoli was second with an 8.35 and Ghedotte third at 8.0.

Novi/Northville finished strongly on the floor.

Spagnoli and Gina Spinazze tied for first with an 8.9. Robyn Wehab was second with an 8.85 and Ghedotte was third with an 8.6.

Besides those top placers a number of Northville/Novi athletes competed in each event.

On vault, Wehab scored an 8.05, Ghedotte an 8.2. Stephanie Manza a 7.75 and Katie Buerek a 6.75. Wehab had a 7.9 on beam.



photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Anthony DeBenedet scored in double figures twice for Northville last week.

Cagers throttle Livonia Franklin 81-58 at home

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Don't look now, but the Mustang basketball team is on a roll.

Northville High took its second straight decisive victory Friday night with an 81-58 drubbing of Livonia Franklin at home. Five players scored in double figures for the Mustangs, now 7-4 overall and 3-2 in the WLAA.

"After two defeats (two weeks ago)," coach Larry Taylor said, "it was nice to get back on the right track."

It was defense that led Northville to victory. Taylor said he wanted his team to go back to the aggressive style it played early this season when the Mustangs routinely forced opponents into turnovers.

"We want to build on our defensive intensity and keep running the floor," the coach said. "If we do that we should be OK."

Northville plays on the road tomorrow at Walled Lake Western at 7:30 p.m.

Friday's game with Franklin was decided early. The Mustangs took a 12-9 lead by the end of the first period, but, for all intents and purposes, put the game out of reach in the second.

Senior Brian Buser exploded for 10 points on a variety of drives to the baskets and short jump shots. Northville went into the locker room up 35-17.

"He's playing outstanding," Taylor said of Buser.

The coach got a little worried early in the second half. Livonia guard Mike Aubuchon caught fire and sank five three-pointers.

The Chargers went on an 11-0 run to start the third and trailed

by just seven when Taylor called timeout. He changed defenses to a match-up zone, which allows for tighter coverage on perimeter shots.

The defense didn't slow Aubuchon down much. But Northville got its offense back in gear as Mark Sander scored seven points and maintained a 55-37 advantage after three.

The two schools traded baskets in the fourth and Northville took the easy victory. Buser finished with 20 points while Sander added 16, Ben Szostek 14, James Holman 13 and Anthony DeBenedet 12.

NORTHVILLE 71, FARMINGTON 27

Perfection. That pretty well sums up the Mustangs Jan. 24 road performance.

Again, defense made the difference. Northville pressed the Falcons into submission in winning by 44.

"We were trying to get more intense," Taylor said. "We have not been putting enough pressure on the ball."

Farmington just couldn't fight off the Mustangs.

"We had a lot of steals," said the coach. "We were shooting layups most of the night."

So dominant was Northville's defense that Farmington didn't score in double figures in any quarter. The Mustangs, on the other hand, couldn't be stopped.

Northville charged out to a 16-7 lead after one quarter. Buser accounted for six of those points.

Sander took over in the second with seven as his team led 34-15 at the half.

Spikers reach Wayne State University tourney semi-final

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Mustang volleyball team capped off a busy week of action by reaching the semi-final of the Wayne State University Invitational Saturday.

Northville High survived pool play and the first round of championship play before falling to Allen Park in semis.

According to coach Laura Murray, it was a long, grueling day for her squad. The tournament began at 8 a.m. and lasted until after 8 p.m. when the Mustangs met Allen Park.

"We were exhausted," Murray said of the match. Northville's three game win over Dearborn Annapolis

was the tournament quarter final was the highlight of the day. She added:

"We were happy that we came back and beat a good team," the coach commented.

Northville qualified for the championship round with solid play early on Saturday.

Ironically, the Mustangs opened with Annapolis in pool play. Dearborn proved that it was the better early morning team by winning twice, 15-10, 15-13.

"We just don't function that early," Murray said.

Northville rebounded against Dearborn Fordson and split a pair of games.

The Mustangs won the opener 15-2. Jill Holloway had an incredible serving streak as she rattled off

points 2-15.

Renee Olin and Angie Groves spurred that streak along with four kills apiece. Fordson won game two 15-13 after sprinting out to a 9-0 lead.

The Mustangs closed out pool play with 15-2, 15-2 wins over Southfield. Sarah Gregerson, Angela Bardon and Amanda DeKoker played well in the match.

Northville faced Annapolis in the opening round of tournament play. The Mustangs reduced their errors from the morning meeting and won game one, 15-7.

Two serving runs by Dearborn in game two led to its 15-12 win. Northville pulled the match out in game three by winning 15-13.

Murray said her team was drained after that match

and had little left for Allen Park in the semi-final. The Jaguars won in two games, 15-7, 15-2.

Northville High's junior varsity team fared better, however. The JV Mustangs won the tournament.

NORTHVILLE def. WALLED LAKE WESTERN

It took awhile, but the Mustangs hung on to beat Walled Lake Western in five games Jan. 25. Northville won the first two games before the Warriors rallied and forced five games.

DeKoker made the difference in that final game. With the game tied at eight, she came on to score three points on her serve and play great back row

Continued on 8

Walled Lake dumps wrestlers in dual

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A 46-24 loss to Walled Lake Western Thursday dropped the Mustang wrestling team to .500 in the WLAA.

The Warriors dominated the meet held at Northville High. The Mustangs, in fact, won just four matches.

The squad will try to get back on the winning track today at Livonia Franklin.

Josh Tarrow got Northville going in the right direction against Western. The freshman outmuscled Charles Rudzki at 100 pounds and took a pin in 1:05.

Rick Torrance didn't win his 106-pound match, but deserves a lot of credit. Trailing 8-0 to Andy Anderson late in the second period, he had to struggle with all his might not to get pinned.

Torrance avoided the pin, but paid the price. He became sick between periods. Despite that, the Mustang finished the match and lost a 14-0 decision.

At 112 pounds, Nick Sriraman faced one of the area's better wrestlers in Rob Fritz. He, too, fought hard but was no match for the more experienced Fritz. Fritz pinned Sriraman with 1:20 left in the third period.

One of the best matches of the night was at 119 pounds where James Kyle took on Walled Lake's Steve Atwell.

Kyle jumped out to a 2-1 lead in the first period on a take down. He held a 3-2 lead until late in third period when Atwell scored a reverse to win the match.

Western went ahead 19-6 after the 126-pound match. Jason Keranan was pinned by John Woolfe

The Warriors dominated the meet held at Northville High. The Mustangs, in fact, won just four matches.

with four seconds to go in the first period.

Mike Vertrees met a similar fate at 134 pounds as he was pinned by Paul Schneider in 4:29. Two experienced wrestlers met at 142 pounds.

Northville's Mike Scappaticci wrestled a sound match, but was unable to generate much offense against Russ Thompson. The Warrior grappler built a 4-1 lead after the end of the first period and then hung for two periods for a 4-2 decision.

Joe Scappaticci whipped Roni Hassell at 151. He took an 8-0 lead after one period then pinned Hassell with 43 seconds left in the second.

Brian Wall lasted just more than two minutes at his 160-pound match before being pinned by Tony Cyr. Wes Morland was also pinned at 171.

Brian Grider got a surprise victory at 185 pounds. Western's Joe Toth all but him pinned early in the first period. After a stop in action, Grider took control and pinned Toth at 2:10.

Heavyweight Nick Bowersox got Northville's last victory. He pinned Mike Brackney with five seconds left in the first period.



photo by HAL GOULD

Rick Torrance (face showing) lost his 106-pound match but kept wrestling despite getting sick early on.

Tankers surrender title to Churchill

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Seven isn't a lucky number for the Mustang swim team.

Northville High was going for its seventh Western Division title this winter, but Livonia Churchill nixed those hopes Thursday with a 57-45 victory.

According to coach Mark Heiden, the Chargers were just too strong for his team.

He added that Livonia will now likely take the crown.

"They've beat Canton already," said Heiden.

Traditionally, Churchill hasn't been one of the league's stronger schools. But the Chargers are putting it all together this season, Heiden said.

"Over the past few years they've been building and building," he added. "They were just really fast."

Northville fell to 0-3 in the conference and 2-4 overall.

Churchill dominated Thursday's meet, perhaps more than the score indicates. Livonia, for example, won all but one relay event — usually a Northville strong point.

The Mustangs were second in the 200-yard medley relay with the team of Craig Sieving, Jim Johnston, Chris Anderson and James Elsesser (1:50.19). Johnston placed third in the 200 freestyle in 2:02.62.

In the 200-yard IM, Jeff Sieving was second with a time of 2:05.77 while Evan Whitbeck was third in 2:13.23.

Northville finished second and third in the 50-yard freestyle as well. Elsesser grabbed second in 24.88 and Jim Malloure was third with a 25.37.

In diving, Anderson had an exceptional day. He totaled 250.15 points, his season best.

Jeff Sieving won the 100 butterfly in 58.06 while brother Craig was second in 1:00.52. Elsesser was second in the 100 freestyle with a time of 55.06.

A 5:21.70 was good for second in

the 500-yard freestyle for Whitbeck. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Whitbeck, Anderson, Jeff Sieving and Johnston were second in 1:36.76.

Craig Sieving was fast enough, at 59.87, to win the 100 backstroke. Johnston finished second in the 100 breaststroke in 1:08.38 and Justin Schlanser was third with a time of 1:11.20.

Northville finished strong as Whitbeck, Elsesser, Jeff and Craig Sieving won the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:38.48.

NORTHVILLE 120, SOUTH LYON 66

The Jan. 24 road victory was quite a contrast from the Churchill meet. Northville won nearly every race against South Lyon.

The Mustangs took first and second in the 200-yard medley relay.

Craig and Jeff Sieving, Whitbeck and Elsesser were first in 1:50.78. Jordan Brun, Schlanser, Anderson and Malloure were third in 1:57.22.

In the 200 IM, Craig Sieving was first, Schlanser was fourth and Dan Milnes was fifth. Elsesser won the 50-yard freestyle in 25.03 and Malloure was fifth in 26.18.

Anderson, a sophomore, won the diving competition with 245.65 points. Dan Basse was fifth with 120.10 points.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Whitbeck was first in 1:01.26 while Kevin Mount was third in 1:14.61. Craig Sieving won the 100 freestyle in 56.10.

The team of Johnston, Whitbeck, Anderson and Elsesser was first in 200-yard freestyle relay. Andy Stewart, Mount, Schlanser and Malloure were third in 1:48.84.

Pat Armstrong won the 100 backstroke in 1:08.90. Jeff Sieving took top honors in the 100-breaststroke in 1:03.67.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Stewart, Jeff and Craig Sieving and Anderson won with a time of 3:51.55.

SCOREBOARD

AREA LEADERS

BASKETBALL

WLAJ STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION

Canton	4-1/8-3
Northville	3-2/7-4
Farmington Harrison	2-3/3-8
W L Western	2-3/4-7
Churchill	1-4/2-8
Franklin	0-5/2-7

LAKES DIVISION

Westland Glenn	5-0/9-2
W L Central	4-1/9-2
Salem	4-1/9-2
Stevenson	3-2/7-3
Farmington	1-4/1-10
N Farmington	1-4/2-9

AREA LEADERS

SCORING

Clayton (South Lyon)	25.5
Feig (Fowlerville)	20.0
Kofahl (Milford)	16.1
Buser (Northville)	15.8
Ettig (Brighton)	15.7
Klein (Howell)	14.7
Greenman (Pinckney)	14.4
Lancaster (Milford)	12.8
Anderson (Northville)	12.0
Dixon	(Howell) 11.9

Krips (Brighton)	11.8
Brown (Pinckney)	11.0
Demar (Lakeland)	10.7
Lewis (Fowlerville)	10.0
Clothier (Brighton)	8.8
Amburgey (Pinckney)	8.8
Karrell (Lakeland)	8.8
Daniels (Hartland)	8.7
Anguish (Brighton)	8.7
Demeester (Milford)	8.1
Booms (Milford)	8.0
Begin (Hartland)	8.0

REBOUNDING

Clayton (South Lyon)	14.4
Anderson (Northville)	8.6
Anderson (South Lyon)	7.7
Holman (Northville)	7.0
Amburgey (Pinckney)	7.0
Clothier (Brighton)	6.6
Kofahl (Milford)	6.5
Booms (Milford)	6.4
Booms (Milford)	6.2
Baliko (Hartland)	5.4
Hardin (Lakeland)	5.3
Lewis (Fowlerville)	5.0
Feig (Fowlerville)	5.0
Funke (Howell)	4.9

ASSISTS

Kersey (Northville)	6.8
Levoska (South Lyon)	5.7
Wilkins (Lakeland)	4.7
Ettig (Brighton)	4.1
Brown (Pinckney)	4.0
Feig (Fowlerville)	4.0
Klein (Howell)	3.4
Greenman (Pinckney)	3.3
Wroe (Novi)	3.0
Hackett (Fowlerville)	3.0
Kofahl (Milford)	2.9
Begin (Hartland)	2.6
Dixon (Howell)	2.5
Daniels (Hartland)	2.2

Demeester (Milford)	2.2
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THREE-POINTERS

Lancaster (Milford)	2.8
Clothier (Brighton)	2.1
Demeester (Milford)	1.9
Daniels (Hartland)	1.8
Klein (Howell)	1.5
Krips (Brighton)	1.3
Kofahl (Milford)	1.3
Demar (Lakeland)	1.2
Wilkins (Lakeland)	1.2
Begin (Hartland)	1.1
Dixon (Howell)	1.1
Sander (Northville)	1.0
Brown (Pinckney)	1.0
Buser (Northville)	1.0
Graves (Howell)	1.0
Douglass (Fowlerville)	.8
Mortenson (Pinckney)	.8
Sargent (South Lyon)	.8
Blakeslee (Howell)	.8
Cappuccilli (Hartland)	.7
White (South Lyon)	.6
Greenman (Pinckney)	.6
Ettig (Brighton)	.5
Wallace (Lakeland)	.5
Laura (Lakeland)	.5
Clayton (South Lyon)	.5

FIELD GOAL PCT.

Clayton (South Lyon)	650
Jeter (Pinckney)	640
Austin (Howell)	570
Buser (Northville)	561
Szostek (Northville)	548
Wiejacha (Lakeland)	540
Klein (Howell)	540
Karrell (Lakeland)	520
Nagelkirk (Lakeland)	520
Amburgey (Pinckney)	510
Minna (Lakeland)	500
Nagelkirk (Lakeland)	500
Demeester (Milford)	450
Greenman (Pinckney)	470
White (South Lyon)	470
Portera (Howell)	470
Anderson (Northville)	455
Daniels (Hartland)	432
Kofahl (Milford)	420
Lancaster (Milford)	420

FREE THROW PCT.

Clayton (South Lyon)	850
Portera (Howell)	800
Krips (Brighton)	790
Sander (Northville)	786
Schellke (Howell)	780
Olthoff (Howell)	770
Klein (Howell)	770
Funke (Howell)	760
Karrell (Lakeland)	750
Booms (Milford)	760
Lancaster (Milford)	730
Kofahl (Milford)	710
Demar (Lakeland)	730
Demeester (Milford)	730
Feig (Fowlerville)	730
Clothier (Brighton)	720

STEALS

Feig (Fowlerville)	5.0
Ettig (Brighton)	4.2
Wroe (Novi)	4.0
Brown (Pinckney)	3.4
Klein (Howell)	3.1

Greenman (Pinckney)	2.9
---------------------	-----

Wilkins (Lakeland)	2.3
Levoska (South Lyon)	2.3
Anderson (Northville)	2.4
Kersey (Northville)	2.1
Clothier (Brighton)	2.1
Mouser (Brighton)	2.1

TEAM OFFENSE

Fowlerville	68.0
Howell	60.3
Milford	57.4
Northville	57.1
Pinckney	52.0
Hartland	52.0
Brighton	51.0
Lakeland	50.3
South Lyon	52.8
Novi	41.3

TEAM DEFENSE

Northville	45.5
Milford	49.6
Novi	48.5
Howell	50.6
Brighton	51.9
Pinckney	54.0
South Lyon	57.5
Lakeland	59.1
Fowlerville	61.0
Hartland	65.8

WRESTLING AREA LEADERS

100 POUNDS

N. Dias (Brighton)	18.4
Baer (Howell)	8.2
Terry Shaw (Hartland)	17.8
Miller (Lakeland)	17.14
Call (Fowlerville)	9.8

106 POUNDS

Saran (Northville)	11-1
McCurdy (Milford)	26-3
Trierweiler (Howell)	26-4
Secco (Brighton)	5-3
Ellis (South Lyon)	11-11
Ricard (Lakeland)	19-14

112 POUNDS

Williams (Fowlerville)	22-1
Kaltz (Milford)	20-4
Dean (Brighton)	18-4
Lupton (Howell)	16-9
Wayne (Lakeland)	13-12
Wallace (South Lyon)	17-13

119 POUNDS

Eron Worley (Hartland)	21-5
Trierweiler (Howell)	19-5
Young (Brighton)	9-4
Howard (South Lyon)	17-8
Ferich (Fowlerville)	13-8
Kaska (South Lyon)	7-5

126 POUNDS

Matt Griffin (Brighton)	22-0
Cheyne (Milford)	22-2
Wendel (Howell)	24-5
Hultberg (Hartland)	23-6
Brown (South Lyon)	16-15

134 POUNDS

R D Dias (Brighton)	17-2
Watanabe (Novi)	18-4
Peabody (Milford)	17-8
McDaniels (South Lyon)	6-3
Kais (South Lyon)	17-12
Gonzales (Howell)	15-8

142 POUNDS

Lesperance (Novi)	36-4
M. Scappaticci (Northville)	15-6
L. Hicks (Fowlerville)	8-5
Kiser (Brighton)	7-5
John Duncan (South Lyon)	4-3
Ramsey (Milford)	12-10
Graybeat (Hartland)	10-10

151 POUNDS

C. Hicks (Fowlerville)	12-3
Bennett (Hartland)	23-7
Richardson (South Lyon)	22-6
Stroup (Brighton)	14-5
Cini (Novi)	10-7
Tyle (Fowlerville)	12-10

160 POUNDS

Olsen (Brighton)	23-0
Dinning (Fowlerville)	16-0
Duncan (South Lyon)	28-3
Kuzinski (Hartland)	26-3
Scheck (Milford)	22-7
Kern (Lakeland)	23-8
Dukes (Howell)	18-9

171 POUNDS

McBride (Novi)	11-1
Arnold (Howell)	25-6
Kuzinski (Hartland)	21-8
Wells (South Lyon)	14-13
Mathews (Brighton)	9-5
Bisbaks (Lakeland)	6-6

185 POUNDS

Janes (South Lyon)	28-5
Gyorkos (Hartland)	23-7
Finseth (Brighton)	10-9

215 POUNDS

Niles (Brighton)	16-1
Matte (Howell)	27-3
Harvey (Fowlerville)	21-3
Schick (Hartland)	20-9
Wilson (South Lyon)	16-9
Roan (Milford)	13-13

275 POUNDS

Joe Adam (Howell)	25-0
Chris Tyle (Fowlerville)	21-4
Williams (Milford)	22-6
Chamberlain (Hartland)	18-6
Oziemski (South Lyon)	16-12

VOLLEYBALL AREA LEADERS

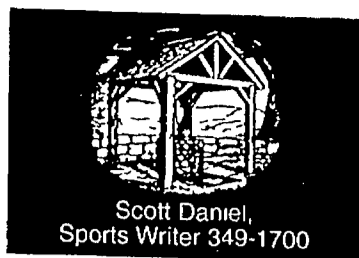
KILLS

Reader (Howell)	225
Sweeney (Howell)	207
Ebert (Fowlerville)	178
McMillan (South Lyon)	116
Gregerson (Northville)	115
Jorden (Howell)	93
Feliciana (Howell)	92
Richardson (South Lyon)	84

CALL US!

Any time you have an idea for a story we should write.

349-1700
The Northville Record



RECORD RECREATION

9B
THURSDAY
February 2, 1995

Soccer league sign up soon

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

As spring quickly approaches, one begins to think of warm weather and, of course, soccer!

Residents can register for the Novi Soccer leagues as well as the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL). Spring sign-ups for 1995 "In-house" soccer leagues and WSSL are going on now at Novi Parks and Recreation through Feb. 10th at 5 p.m.

Learn to play soccer in Novi by joining the In-house league. Games are played on Saturdays and practices are subject to the availability of our volunteer coaches on weekly evenings. Birth certificates must accompany registration. The season dates are April 22 through June 10 with practices starting two weeks prior to games.

The house leagues offer four divisions: co-ed pee wee (born 1987-88) and co-ed senior (born after Aug. 1, 1985-86). The registration fee is \$30. All participants must have shin guards completely covered by socks and mouth guards and knee pads are recommended for safety.

The 1995 WSSL is a travel league which allows players to gain experience in playing children from other communities, such as Farmington, Plymouth, Northville, South Lyon, Howell and Livonia. Games are played on Saturdays, Sundays and one occasional mid-week game. Practice times are subject to the availability of our volunteer coaches.

Divisions include boys' under 10 (born between Aug. 1, 1984 and July 31, 1985), under 11 (born Aug. 1, 1983 and July 31, 1984), under 12 (born Aug. 1, 1981 and July 31, 1982) and under 14 (born



File photo by HAL GOULD

Both girls and boys can play soccer in Novi after signing up with parks and recreation.

Aug. 1, 1980 and July 31, 1981)

Girls' under 10 (born between Aug. 1, 1984 and July 31, 1986), under 12 (born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 31, 1984) and under 14 (born between Aug. 1, 1980 and July 31, 1982).

Games for WSSL leagues begin in mid-April to mid-June and the coaches will not be calling players until mid-March.

Remember to sign up now at Novi Parks and Recreation office. The deadline is Friday, Feb. 10th at 5 p.m.

Also don't forget about the

upcoming Annual Valentines Daddy Daughter Dance, Friday, Feb. 10 or Saturday, Feb. 11. Tickets are still on sale, but you better hurry, every year this event gets more popular.

In addition to the Friday dance (6:30-8:30 p.m.) is the Saturday Dinner/Dance from 5:15-6:15 p.m. It's an elegant buffet dinner prior to Saturday's dance, catered by Maria's Italian Bakery and includes chicken, pasta, salad, roll, beverage, and desert. Dad's dinner is \$8 and daughter's dinner is \$6.

The dance ticket price is \$5 per person and includes refreshments, a memorable photo of dad daughter, flowers, gifts for all participants, great music by deejay Willie and comfortable seating for everyone. (You can attend the Saturday Dance without dinner).

The limit for each dance is 250 people, and each year they have sell-out crowds. Better hurry into Parks and Rec and purchase your tickets now because they always sell out!

Children at risk with use of inhalants



Jacquie Downs

A seventh grade student ducks into the bathroom between classes, fishes two butane lighters out of his pocket and... what's he up to? He's using inhalants. In fact, research shows 8 percent of teens have tried inhalants and what's more, the average starting age is 12 years old.

Parents need to remember that inhalant use cannot be likened to drug or alcohol use because inhalants are poisons. Think about all the inhalants available to kids: then count the number currently in your home: lighter fluid (including Bic lighters), cleaning fluid, propane for your gas grill, gasoline in a can, spray paints, paint thinner, solvents, acrylic markers, airplane glue, hair spray, deodorants, room deodorizers and paper correction fluid: just to name a few.

Inhalant use can cause death by cardiac

arrest or suffocation. Suffocation occurs when the gas in the inhalant replaces the oxygen in the lungs or breathing stops due to a decrease in brain function. The cautionary instructions on the containers clearly indicate the substance should be used in a well-ventilated room. Unfortunately youths view these messages in the opposite way: paying no heed to the poison factor.

But why are kids into this destructive and poisonous venture? Two reasons: It produces a quick good feeling and it's cheap. If you ask them about the poisonous components in these products, they often respond with a fatalistic attitude.

One boy conveyed that he didn't care because he probably was going to be dead by 21 or in jail. That's scary when you think about the description of it all. Where is their inner moral voice that says "That is a bad thing. This might kill me." The inner voice has never been formulated or cultivated.

Parents: This is where you come in. Have you been sharing appropriate messages with your children? I have been counseling families for many years and it seems to me that parental

responsibility has gone underground in recent years. Parental responsibility includes telling kids about poisons.

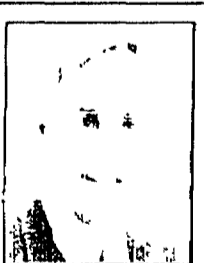
Did you ever have "kinder-guards" on your cupboard doors? Remember the purpose of these? Yes, to protect the little ones from drinking the ammonia and pouring bleach on themselves. As children grow up, kinder guards are replaced by words.

Your words. "Johnny, I need to tell you that sniffing or drinking gasoline can kill you. That's why the gas stations have put protective cups around the gas nozzle, so you won't accidentally inhale the gas fumes."

Have you talked to your kids yet? All children from preschoolers to high schoolers, need to hear these messages from parents. If you don't share the knowledge, it may be your child who ends up dead.

Jacquie Martin-Downs is a prevention counselor at the Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CCODA) Prevention Network, 15100 Hubbard in Livonia. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Centers.

Fitness program should be for entire body



Barry Franklin

So you're walking, jogging or bicycling three or four times a week, and you think your physical fitness program is ideal. Think again. You aren't achieving "total fitness." You need aerobic exercise for the upper body as well.

Why arm exercise?

The benefits of exercise are largely specific to the muscles that

as well as lower extremity training.

Specially-designed bicycles — called arm crank ergometers — are particularly good for conditioning the upper extremities. Other suitable equipment includes rowing machines, weight training apparatus, wall pulleys and light dumbbells. Two commercially available devices are noteworthy because they combined arm and leg exercise. The Schwinn Air-Dyne offers a workout for the arms, using only the arm levers; for the legs, using only the pedals; or for both, using levers and pedals simultaneously. Simulated cross country skiing devices such as the Nordic Track also provide total body conditioning.

Exercise critics often ask: "Fitness for what?" Exercise enthusiasts reply: "Fitness for life."

Yet real-life activities seldom involve jogging in circles or foot pedaling for extended periods.

Would you like to improve your golf drive or tennis slam? Can you perform routine household chores and manual tasks without breathlessness and fatigue? Then include arm training in your personal exercise program to maximize your fitness for daily living.

Q. My job is stressful and demands many decisions. Sometimes I just can't think. Any suggestions?

A. If you're having trouble thinking, try walking around. A University of Southern California study shows people under stress make difficult decisions about 20 percent faster if they stand instead of sit. Apparent reason: Standing increases your heart rate by about 10 beats a minute, which may stimulate certain brain areas more effectively.

Q. Whom can I contact for information on exercise if I'm in a hurry or too far from a library?

A. A national toll-free hot line is operated by the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America at 1-800-YOUR BOD, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrow," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

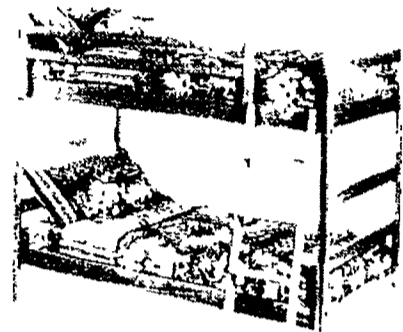
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ROCHESTER: 1260 Walton Blvd (Great Oaks Mall) (810) 656-5050
ANN ARBOR: 410 N. Fourth Ave (a Kerrytown Shop) (313) 668-4688
NOVI: 26056 Ingersoll Dr (Novi Town Center) (810) 349-8800
BIRMINGHAM: 234 S. Hunter Blvd (south of Maple) (810) 540-3577

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FEMALES

810 FAITH IS IMPORTANT
SF 47, 5'3", natural blonde hair, blue eyes, medium build, light complexion, employed, have a good sense of humor. I enjoy outdoor activities, movies, concerts and theater. I also enjoy dancing, cooking, baking and gardening. Call Ext 32461

810 SEEKING KIND & CARING
SWF 24, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, weight proportionate, college graduate, employed, have a good sense of humor. I enjoy the outdoors, movies, dinners, quiet evenings and long talks. I would like to meet a tall, single White male who is 24-30 years old and compassionate with good morals. Call Ext 33532

810 CAREER MINDED
SWF 26, 5'3", college educated. I love to work out, roller blade, go to the movies and go dancing. I am looking for a man who is 26-31 years old, career oriented and shares similar interests. Someone who is not afraid to have fun or take a chance in life. A man who believes in his friends first. Race is not an issue. Call Ext 33528

810 BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN
SF 20, 180 lbs, 5'4" I love sports, basketball, kids and swimming. I am looking for a single White male who is looking for a relationship. Call Ext 33525

810 ENJOYS THE THEATER
SF 54, 5'4", dark hair, blue eyes, of medium weight. My interests are movies, nice conversations and dancing. Call Ext 33521

810 IS REALLY INTO MUSIC
SWF 19, 5'3", green hazel eyes, brown auburn hair. I like going to the movies and working with children. I am looking for someone who is really committed to do God's will. Someone who is kind, considerate and 18-25. Call Ext 33484

810 SEEKING AN INTELLECTUAL
DF 33, 5'4", 115 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, educated. I like theater, sports, music and dancing. I also enjoy theater, poetry and "solving the world's problems." I am looking for someone who is 30-40 something. Someone who is just as Godly as he is manly. Call Ext 33477

810 SINGLE MOTHER
SF 22, blonde hair, blue eyes, wear glasses, I like to go to the movies and work with children. I also enjoy roller skating and going to the beach. I also enjoy roller skating and going to the beach. I am looking for someone who is 22-31 years of age and loves kids. Call Ext 33452

810 ENJOYS CARING
SF 50, Christian, professionally employed. I love many things such as walking, reading and going to the show. I also enjoy dining out and doing a lot of fun things. I am seeking someone who is a strong long time Christian. Call Ext 33576

810 WANT TO BE DISAPPOINTED
DF 43, 5'9", auburn hair, hazel eyes, slender, attractive, romantic, intelligent, sincere, affectionate. I am interested but not limited to beach walks, music and movies. I also enjoy quiet evenings dancing and dining out. I am looking for a man who is 40-50 years old, single, Christian, call Ext 33551

810 NICE SMILE
DWF 39, 5'3", brown hair, big brown eyes, employed. I have two grown children who live with their father. I love movies, theater and going to the beach. I am looking for a man who is 30-40 years old, single, Christian, call Ext 33413

810 GOD IS FIRST IN MY LIFE
SF 35, 5'5", brown hair, brown eyes, fun, I go to a non-denominational church. I am secure with myself and do not play head games. I love horses, the outdoors, riding, fishing and everything. I also enjoy movies and staying home for a quiet night. I am looking for a gentleman who is 28-45 years of age that worships and loves God. Call Ext 33576

810 ENJOYS MOVIES
SF 30, born again Christian, have children. I enjoy all church activities and bowling. I am looking for a male who is 26-37 years of age, who loves children and the Lord. Someone who is looking for a friend or possibly more. Call Ext 33584

810 TRAVELER
WF 70, brown hair, blue eyes 135 lbs., Christian, active, retired, self supporting, loving. I love the outdoors, gardening and fishing. I would like to meet a nice respectful gentleman who is active and loving. Call Ext 32974

810 DEEDS QUOTE TO CHURCH
SBF 27, 5'11", never been married. I am very serious about my commitment to the Lord. I love plays, driving around, singing dancing and having fun. Looking for someone who really loves Jesus and has a commitment to Him. Call Ext 32687

810 PREFER BLUES
SWF 27, 5'4", brown hair, blue eyes, average weight, attractive. I enjoy the outdoors, museums going to movies and dancing. I also enjoy working out, dining and traveling. I am looking for an attractive Christian man who is 25-35 years of age with similar interests. Call Ext 33537

810 SWEET & ROMANTIC
DWF 37, brown hair, green eyes, attractive, hard working, affectionate. I am a mother of 3. I enjoy music, movies, dancing, reading, dining and doing lots of fun things. I like to make a man feel very special. I am seeking a man who is 30-45 years of age. Someone who likes kids and animals with the same interests. A man who will treat me like a woman and make me feel special. Call Ext 33590

810 EMOTIONALLY STABLE
DWF 45, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, financially stable, non-denominational faith. I like long walks, sunsets and Christian music. I enjoy concerts plays movies and life in general. I am looking for a sincere person to share good times with. Someone with similar interests. Call Ext 33582

810 SINGLE, SINCERE & NON-DRINKER
DWF 56, blonde hair, large dark eyes, attractive, Catholic, affectionate, loving. I am a mother of a teenage daughter. I love family activities, flea markets, picnics, walks, cooking etc. I am seeking a sincere man who is looking for a long term relationship. Someone who is 40's. Call Ext 33599

810 ICE SKATING
DWF 46, 5'3", 112 lbs., brown hair. I am a born again Christian of non-denom. national belief. Some of my interests include sports, animals, Christian music, movies, dining out, bowling & playing cards. I am interested in meeting a Christian gentleman 47-58 years of age with similar interests and interests for friendship & dating. Call Ext 32706

810 SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP
SWF 20, 5'5", blue eyes brown hair. I enjoy reading, writing poetry & listening to music. I am looking for someone who is sweet, loving & understanding. Call Ext 33599

810 LOOKING FOR THE SAME
SF 36, 5'3", 150 lbs., red hair, blue eyes. I am a very affectionate, loving, open & dedicated Christian. I love movies, riding snow mobiles, going out to dinner & staying home watching a movie. I am looking for a nice Christian man who is 23-34 years of age who is strong physically & mentally. I need a guy that is completely open & honest with his feelings & with me. Call Ext 33515

810 VERY PRETTY
SWF 41, 5'7", slim blonde hair, blue eyes. I am a non-smoker & a non-drinker. I am professionally employed. I enjoy traveling, gardening, good movies, quiet times & more. I would like to meet a man of similar interests & characteristics. Call Ext 33144

810 REAL LOVE THE LORD
SF 27, brown hair, tall, slim, employed. Very active in my local church. I like to do relaxing things and have fun. I am interested in someone who really loves the Lord and cares about people. Someone who is genuine in their convictions. Call Ext 32687

810 NON-SMOKER & NON-DRINKER
DWF 28, 5'2", 105 lbs., brown hair, green eyes. I have 3 children. I consider myself to be a very loving, honest person. I like taking walks, holding hands and communicating. I am looking for a single or divorced White male who is honest, faithful and is not afraid to love. Someone family oriented. 28-35. Call Ext 33175

810 PROFESSIONAL
SWF 39, 5'7", red hair, brown eyes. I am also slightly overweight but losing. I love music, theater and going for walks. I am looking for a companion who is 30-45 years of age, for a long term relationship. He must have spiritual and moral values and a sense of humor. Call Ext 33208

810 LIKES CHRISTIAN MUSIC
SWF 19, 5'4", 110 lbs., blonde hair, green hazel eyes. I like hockey and going to church. I am looking for someone who is kind, sensitive and 18-25 years of age. Call Ext 33525

810 ORIGINALLY FROM SCOTLAND
DWF 50, 5'2", blonde highlighted hair, blue eyes. I am a very attractive professional non-smoker. I have varied interests such as movies, traveling, dining out, listening to music and trying new things. I would like to meet a man who is employed for friendship. Someone to spend time with and enjoy our mutual interests. Call Ext 33254

810 WRITES POETRY
SBF 39, 5'7", slender, non-smoker, non-drinker, romantic, have a good sense of humor. I have no children. I like going to the movies and walking in the park. I am seeking a Black male who is 40-45 years of age, 6'4", a gentleman and knows how to treat a lady. Someone looking for a serious relationship. Friendship first. Call Ext 33282

810 LOVES DINING IN & OUT
SWF 53, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, I have a fantastic 16 year old son. I love movies, sports activities and many different things. I am looking for a guy who is kind, caring, sincere and between 28-44 years of age. Someone who is a late charge kid of a guy and loves life. Call Ext 32659

810 SEEKING A FRIEND
SWF 21, 6'1", 100 lbs., long brown hair, brown eyes, college student. I enjoy going to movies and dining out. I am looking for someone who is 21-29 years of age with similar interests. Call Ext 33314

810 ENJOYS TRAVEL
DWF 56, Catholic, typist. I have 2 boys who have left home. I am looking for a man who would like to meet someone of similar interests and of the same age group. Call Ext 33380

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The following is a guide to use for the type of information you may want to include when recording your voice ad.

RELIGION PREFERENCE:

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☐ Lutheran ☐ Seventh Day
☐ Methodist ☐ Unitarian
☐ Christian but not attending ☐ Other

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☐ Choir ☐ Prayer Group
☐ Related Activities

Smoker ☐ Non-Smoker

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M = Male A = Asian
B = Black S = Single
W = White D = Divorced
H = Hispanic NIS = Non Smoker
W = Widowed

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NICE SMILE

SF 20, brown hair, blue eyes. Currently attending college. I enjoy movies, sports and I love children. I am looking for a man who is 20-25 years of age and at least 6' tall with dark hair. Call Ext 33558

ENJOYS OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

SF 25, 5'2", blonde hair, blue eyes. I have a 4 year old daughter. My interests include movies, music and dancing. I also enjoy swimming and working with kids at my church. I am looking for someone 23-32 years of age, honest and likes children. Someone who is good at communicating and has similar interests. I would like to start with a good friendship and see where it leads. Call Ext 33283

CAREER CHRISTIAN

SF 32, 5'5", 95 lbs., blonde hair, financially secure, homeowner. I enjoy walks, romance, home life, dancing and camping. I live a simple lifestyle. I am looking for someone who is honest, faithful and secure. A man 30-40, start a friendship and see if it leads to something. Call Ext 33573

SEEKING FAMILY ORIENTED

SF 56, 115 lbs., petite blue eyes, blonde hair, non-drinker, non-smoker. I am looking for a single or divorced White male who is also a non-smoker and non-drinker. I am looking for a guy 18-22 years of age who is kind, gentle & sweet. Call Ext 33584

MILD MANNERED

SWF 28, 5'8", spontaneous fun loving. I like movies, theater and playing cards. I also enjoy Christian and country music. I am looking for a man who is educated, career minded and someone who is looking for a long term relationship. Someone who is 30-40 years of age. Call Ext 33118

SEEKING AMBITIOUS

SWF 43, 5'6", blonde hair, engineer, non-smoker, non-drinker. I enjoy health clubs, skating, swimming, reading and sharing the kitchen with a fun loving man. Call Ext 33583

PROFESSIONAL ARTIST

SF 45, petite non-smoker, non-drinker. This sincere and good woman likes antiques, gardening, cooking and reading. I am seeking an emotionally mature, financially secure Christian man who is committed to a relationship with the Trinity. Someone who desires a serious relationship leading to a Christian centered marriage. I am looking for a man with similar interests. Call Ext 33504

DOWN TO EARTH

SF 29, 5'3", 115 lbs., Libra, romantic, Catholic, Hispanic, employed, non-smoker, social drinker. I like animals, play cards and listen to variety of music. I am looking for a romantic and sincere gentleman with a sense of humor. Someone 30-45 years old and likes to be spoiled. Call Ext 33479

BIBLE BELIEVING

SF 53, Hispanic, long dark brown hair, wear glasses, stay at home mom, single. I am looking for a husband, but of course we need to be friends first. I would really like to meet a genuine Christian believer. Someone who is a non-smoker, non-drinker and loves Jesus as much as I do. Call Ext 33448

SEEKING SELF SUFFICIENT

SF 45, 5'7", 115 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, smoker, social drinker, good sense of humor. I enjoy a variety of activities such as golf, pool, dancing and going to the dirt. I would like to meet an independent man who is 40-50 years of age with weight proportionate. Call Ext 33446

ATTRACTIVE

WFF I am a lady looking for a gentleman who is 35-65 years of age. Someone who enjoys togetherness, sharing, dining out, dancing and Saturday night dates. He must be a non-smoker and a one woman man with Christian values. Must also be ready for a relationship. Call Ext 33437

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU

DWF 44, 5'7", honest, caring, Christian, good sense of humor, pretty. I am looking for a honest and caring Christian man who knows what is truly valuable in life. Call Ext 33174

COLLEGE STUDENT

SF 21, red hair, green eyes. I enjoy music, movies and being outdoors. I am looking for a man who is 20-26 years of age. Call Ext 33407

PREFERS BLUES

SF 31, brunette, hazel eyes, college graduate. I enjoy theater, movies, music, reading and gardening. Looking for a male, nice person to spend time with. Race and age no barrier. Call Ext 33554

ILL MAKE YOU PROUD

WFF Dark hair and eyes. I take pride in a single White male looking for a widower in his early 60's for a serious relationship. He must be caring, possess Christian values and a sense of humor. Must also enjoy flea markets, music, theater, dancing and dining. Someone who is slim to medium built and around 5' tall. Call Ext 33553

PREFERS ALL MEN

DWF 23, 118 lbs., blonde hair, big hazel eyes, mature, romantic, old fashioned. I have 2 wonderful boys. My hobbies are modeling, skiing, working out and I love to cook. I am looking for a man who is 25-35 years of age, caring, family oriented and financially secure. Game players need not apply. Call Ext 33582

PHYSICALLY FIT & SLIM

DWF In my late 40's, professional, considered attractive, outgoing non-smoker. I have 2 grown independent children. I enjoy a variety of activities including sports, movies, cooking and traveling. I am looking for a man who is interested in taking the time to enjoy each other's company. Call Ext 33585

SEEKING SPONTANEOUS

DWF 40's, professional, Catholic. I enjoy life, movies, theater, traveling, dining out, exploring and having quiet times. I am between 45-55, like to laugh and have a sense of humor, then leave my number. Call Ext 32847

PREFERS EDUCATED

SF 37, 5'3", dark auburn hair, big brown eyes, non-smoker, Catholic, college graduate. I employed. I love the outdoors, music, laughing and reading. I am looking for a man who is 30-40 years of age and is the outdoor type. Someone who is sincere, down to earth and lets God direct his life. Call Ext 33420

MUST HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR

DWF 33, non-smoker, I have 2 dependents. I love the outdoors, animals, crafts, bike riding, camping and horseback riding. I am looking for a man 35-40, with similar interests. Call Ext 33418

HEALTHY

SBF 27, Christian. If you are looking for fun and good times, then give me a call. Call Ext 33500

ATTENDS LUTHERAN CHURCH

DWF 46, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, social drinker, financially & emotionally secure, attractive. I enjoy most types of music, plays, movies and golf. I also enjoy dancing, boating and riding in the country. If you are a White divorced man with no kids, I am looking for a date and see if the chemistry is there. Call Ext 33417

HONEST & SINCERE

DWF 54, long brown hair, green eyes, smoker. I have 2 daughters. I like rock & roll, barbecues, dining out and shopping. I am looking for a White male 30 something and 5'10" or taller with some of the same interests. Call Ext 33416

ENJOYS HOCKEY

DWF 32, 5'6", 120 lbs., short blonde hair, blue eyes. I have a 6 year old daughter. I enjoy church, dining out and shopping. I am looking for a single man who is 30-40 years of age, honest and sincere. I also enjoy movies, roller skating, dining and bowling. I am looking for a single or divorced White male who is 28-35 years of age and 5'9" with a strong build. He must enjoy children and church activities. Call Ext 33360

SEEKING A SECURE

DBF 30, have one child. I enjoy the movies, sports events, concerts and candlelight dinners. I also enjoy cooking, walking, talking and having quiet evenings at home. I am looking for someone who is 30-45 years of age. Someone who needs a stronger woman to stand behind him and set goals. Call Ext 33537

SEEKING CARING & CUDLY

SBF 45, 5'4", long black hair, weight proportionate, petite, beautiful. I do not have any dependents. I am looking for a single Christian man who is a non-smoker and non-drinker. Race is not a barrier. Call Ext 33510

BLONDE BEAUTY

SF Catholic, slender, non-smoker, culturally inclined, sophisticated, fun loving. I am seeking a gentleman who is 6' or taller, 35-50 years of age and is MA or higher degree. Someone who is also physically fit and has a good sense of humor. Call Ext 33581

SEEKING ATTRACTIVE

SWF 22, 5'8", full figured, weight proportionate, attractive, college student. I am in search of a White male who is 23-30 years of age, honest and considerate. I am looking for a man who is 23-30 years of age with similar interests. Call Ext 33466

MALES

ENJOYS DINING OUT

SM 32, 5'10", 185 lbs., Italian. I enjoy sports and movies. I want to meet an attractive Catholic woman who is height and weight proportionate. Call Ext 31891

SEEKING CARING & LOVING

SM 33, 6'1", light brown hair, blue eyes. I am looking for a nice sweet woman who wants to have fun. Just being with that special woman is what counts. Call Ext 33523

LEAVE A MESSAGE

SWF 23, 6'2", 195 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, professional, college educated, very caring. I am seeking a good looking, physically fit and fun woman. Call Ext 33519

ADVENTUROUS & ATHLETIC

SWF 36, 5'6", 190 lbs., non-smoker, handsome, professional, medical professional, only married. I believe that spiritual growth can be done hand in hand. I am looking for someone who is 27-36 years of age, attractive and weight proportionate with similar interests. Someone who believes in friendship first. Call Ext 33518

SEEKING ROMANTIC

SM 61, 6'7", 170 lbs., dark hair, hazel eyes, mustache. I like sports, walking and just cuddling at home. Looking for a single White Christian female who is around 35-50 years of age with the same interests. Someone who is serious minded and financially stable for a possible marriage. Call Ext 33510

NEVER BEEN MARRIED

SBM 34, Catholic. I am looking for someone who is intelligent, sensitive and enjoys having a good time. Someone who is 25-32 years of age, a professional and Catholic. Call Ext 33480

COLLEGE EDUCATED

DM 54, brown hair, brown eyes, non-smoker, social drinker, homeowner. I like country music, fishing, hunting and dancing. I am looking for a woman who is below 5'2" and is around 23-30 years of age. Someone who likes going out and having fun. Call Ext 33453

ENJOYS BOWLING

DWF 41, 5'11", Catholic. I enjoy the outdoors and dining out. Call Ext 33442

ENJOYS COMEDY

SWF 34, 5'9", 165 lbs., attractive, Catholic, non-smoker, professional, interested in most things. I believe that spiritual growth can be done hand in hand. I am looking for someone who is 27-36 years of age, attractive and weight proportionate with similar interests. Someone who believes in friendship first. Call Ext 33518

SEEKING ROMANTIC

SM 61, 6'7", 170 lbs., dark hair, hazel eyes, mustache. I like sports, walking and just cuddling at home. Looking for a single White Christian female who is around 35-50 years of age with the same interests. Someone who is serious minded and financially stable for a possible marriage. Call Ext 33510

BRIGHT BLUE EYES

SM 33, 6'1", 175 lbs., sandy blonde hair. I enjoy all sports, music and dancing. I look forward to being a parent in the future. I would like to find an attractive woman who is 18-23 years of age to share similar interests. Call Ext 33715

STRONG RELIGIOUS BELIEFS

DWF 47, 5'9", 170 lbs., honest, sincere, social drinker. I love strong morals and love kids. I like animals, romantic walks, talks and quiet evenings. I also enjoy movies, dining out and many other things. I am seeking a female who is 30-45 years of age to talk and develop a relationship with. Race is not an issue. Call Ext 33586

LIVES IN A VARIETY OF MUSIC

SM 22, 5'11", 180 lbs., I belong to a non-denominational church. My interests are walking, hiking, bicycling and dining out. I am looking for a single or divorced White female who is 18-25 years of age for a possible relationship. Call Ext 33566

STUDENT

SWF 21, college student. I love the outdoors and all types of sports. I like music and animals. I am looking for a woman who is 19-23 years of age with some of the same interests. A woman who is educated or professional. Call Ext 33396

LIVES IN A LOG CABIN

DWF 50, 160 lbs., 5'10", semi-retired. I like outdoor activities, canoeing and traveling. There is just me, my dog and God. Call Ext 33579

A REAL PERSON

SM 20, 5'11", 165 lbs., I attend Catholic church. I like traveling, going out, having fun and going to the movies. I love music, singing and gospel music. I believe in giving and respecting respect. I am looking for an African American female 18-24 years of age with the same qualities. Someone I can build a strong relationship with. Call Ext 33571

ENJOYS CANDLELIGHT DINNERS

SM 18, 5'11", muscular. I enjoy walks in the park and quiet evenings at home. I am looking for a young lady to spend time with and get to know better. Call Ext 33568

RIDES A MOTORCYCLE

SM 37, 6'1", 195 lbs., homeowner, employed, light drinker, smoker. I have custody of my son who is 8 years old. I am looking for someone who is 18-33 years of age and drug free. I do not want any heavy drinkers. Call Ext 32998

LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU

DM 46, 5'8", 170 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, non-smoker. I am a father of 2 young children. Someone of my interests are old cars and flea markets. I enjoy country music, dancing, winter sports and cooking. I am looking to meet a lady who is 35-40 years of age to share a life with. Call Ext 33560

A BAD COOK

DWF 35, 6', 140 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, non-drinker, well educated. I enjoy summer rains and autumn fogs. I am looking for an intelligent and creative gal with a sense of humor. Call Ext 33643

SEEKING A FRIEND

SM 34, 5'9", 160 lbs., brown eyes, brown hair, beard, non-smoker, non-drinker, employed. I have 2 kids. I have quite a few interests. I am looking for a single female who is 25 years or older with brown eyes. Someone who is career minded and attends church regularly. Call Ext 33545

COLLEGE EDUCATED

SWF 24, spontaneous. I love to skip up north. I am looking for a girl who is 23-26 years old, professionally employed and financially independent with a great sense of humor. Call Ext 33533

CHRISTIAN BELIEVER

DWF 42, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, handsome. I enjoy music, reading and working out. I hope to meet a born again Christian female 25-35 years of age. Someone for companionship. Call Ext 33531

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP

SWF 26, 6'3", dark brown hair, hazel eyes, nice build, well educated. I enjoy swimming, bowling and dining. I am looking for a single White female 30-40 with similar interests. Call Ext 33508

PHYSICALLY FIT & ACTIVE

DWF 57, 160 lbs., non-smoker, non-drinker. I attend church, love to travel, love the Lord and long on music. I also enjoy singing karaoke and doing sports things. I am seeking a single female with similar attributes for friendship or a possible relationship. Call Ext 33528

LOOK FORWARD TO MEETING

DWF 38,

REAL ESTATE

Real estate education available on high-tech

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Real estate education has made a major turn in the road, from the route of books and seminars to a more high-tech direction.

A vast amount of valuable and timely information can now be accessed from computer databases — information that is useful to both real estate professionals and consumers. The only equipment needed is a personal computer with a modem and a basic communication software program.

For active real estate practitioners, this means there is less need to buy real estate books (that are often seldom read) or tapes (seldom played) or attend seminars (that pitch books and tapes). Now they can access strategic information by flipping on their computer and pressing a few keys or nudging a mouse.

Most of the major commercial online systems now offer real estate information features and forums.

For example, CompuServe com-

puter online service now provides a Loan Analyzer program and several Financial Forums that heavily involve real estate investments for its subscribers worldwide, according to CompuServe representative Daphne Kent. AmericaOnline and GEnie offer real estate forums.

However, the most far-reaching information source is the Internet, connecting millions of people around the world with highly strategic databases.

Most online people use Internet's e-mail function. But a rapidly increasing use of Internet is to access databases. And more are being added to the network every month.

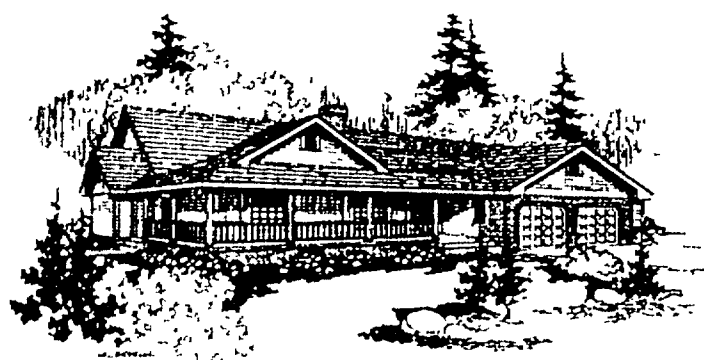
Examples of current Internet databases:

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development offers information about its structure and programs. It will soon include data on its housing and community development programs.

The U.S. Census Bureau offers a variety of statistics and demo-

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



Gathering spaces are the highlight of the Noble Fir

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Families that enjoy spending time together and with friends will appreciate the multiplicity of gathering spaces in the Noble Fir. Options range from the relaxed and cozy sun-drenched nook to the formal living room and dining room to the state-of-the-art family theater.

Windowed on four sides, the bayed nook is richly illuminated with natural light. Plants thrive here, almost as well as they do outside in the planter box that rims the deck next to the steps. More light streams in through a garden window in front of the sink. Kitchen amenities include an eating bar, a step-in pantry, raised dishwasher, built-in oven, microwave and range.

A large utility room is just around the corner. It is outfitted with a pull-down ironing board, overhead cabinets, and a counter for folding clothes. Garage access and steps to the basement are right outside the door. The two-car garage has a shop and storage space off to the side.

Multipaned windows flank the front door, suffusing the vaulted entry with light. On the covered porch, skylights create a spotlight effect directly in front of the door.

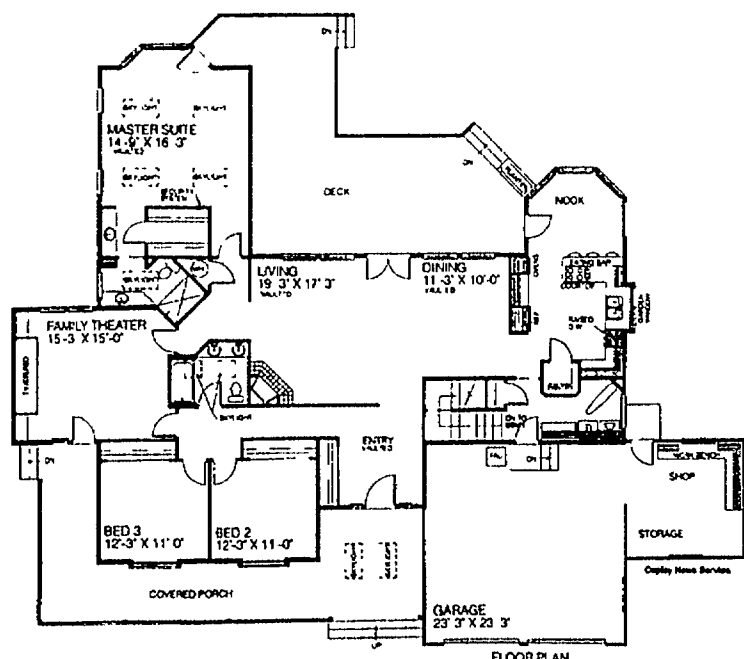
The railed country-style porch wraps around to the left where a door enters the family theater and steps descend to the side yard.

Vaulted dining room and living room flow together. Windows fill most of the rear wall and French doors at the center open onto a rambling deck. A fireplace, tucked into the corner furthest from the windows, provides warmth and color when skies are gray.

Outfitted with a large-screen television and a quadraphonic sound system, the family room becomes a family theater. Shelves and cabinets house equipment, videotapes, albums and the like. Doors on three sides allow entry from the porch, the bedrooms and the living room.

Five skylights and a bayed sitting area brighten the sumptuous master suite. Luxuries here include a walk-in closet, oversized shower, and a second vanity outside the bathroom. The bathroom that serves the secondary bedrooms also has skylights and twin lavs.

For a study plan of the (Noble Fir 333-250), 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.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 86'-0" X 70'-6"
LIVING AREA: 2,508 square feet
GARAGE: 772 square feet

DECORATING

Q&A



The Shakers eschewed worldly pleasures, but their simple, straightforward styling reappears in this mini home theater.

A STYLISH MIX

By Rose Bennett Gilbert
Copley News Service

Q: Our apartment just has two bedrooms, one tiny that we use as a guest room-office. Until now the TV set has been in our bedroom, but I think it's going to ruin our marriage — my husband is a sports nut. Please help me find a way to turn the guest bedroom into a "media room" where I can still put overnight guests.

A: Multiplication and deception add up to the solution for your problem. To stretch your bedroom space into new uses, you need multiple-purpose furniture that cleverly deceives the eye.

Two perfect examples in the photo we show here:

The sofa angled across the corner of this tiny space pops open at the drop of an invitation to reveal — ta-dum! — a comfy double bed.

Pocket doors on the tall center cabinet slide back to reveal —

ta-dum-dum! — a complete entertainment center: TV, VCR, audio system, and storage for tapes and discs.

While neither idea is breathtakingly new, both are hard to beat when it comes to stretching living room in limited space. What is new here: the Shaker-like simplicity of the cabinets (by Wood-Mode) and the dark, antiqued finish that helps minimize the visual size of the center unit so it can perform a big storage job without overpowering the limited space.

Q: I have inherited a narrow buffet from my late aunt. It's red Chinese lacquer, quite old, and would fit nicely in my dining room, except I don't have anything else Oriental. My whole house is traditional, some antiques, some reproductions. I hate to say no to this family piece, but I don't know if it will go with my other things.

A: Will it "go with" your other

furnishings? Now, there's a question you don't hear often these days, and almost never from the lips of a professional interior designer.

In this, the age of eclecticism, everything goes. There's always space to blend in any piece of inherently good design ("eclectic" means the best of many things). And never mind if it's the same wood or pattern as its neighbors. Such a blend is what makes truly traditional rooms so visually interesting, like a gathering of different but equally intriguing people.

Besides, the most elegant of traditional rooms have always had a touch of the Orient about them. Think of the China trade and the craze for chinoiserie in 18th century England.

Your buffet can hold its own on its own, but if you'd feel more comfortable making a nod to Oriental flavor, hang a carved chinoiserie mirror over it. Or consider using a lamp on it, a traditional ginger jar shape with

a pagoda lampshade.

Q: I was at a very elegant dinner party recently where the hostess set the plates right on the table, no place mats, no tablecloth, no nothing. Actually, I was shocked. Is this proper? Won't it ruin the finish on the table?

A: Yes and no. Yes, dining from a "bare" table is very English, very traditional.

No. If you'd watched when the plates were cleared, you'd probably have seen a small, discreet mat beneath each. It's there to be protective but not be seen — as you know, place mats are considered too casual for a formal dinner party. They belong with breakfast, lunch and the chill-for-dinner crowd.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Hampton Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas.

Who's sleeping in the garden?

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

In places where winters are freezing and snowy, most gardens are silent except for hungry birds and a few lonely squirrels looking for nuts. But what has happened to the other garden creatures like butterflies, spiders, frogs, ladybugs and earthworms? And where are all those buzzing bees and chirping crickets?

Many of your garden guests are sleeping in a deep comalike rest called hibernation (where they hardly breathe). They don't even have to drink or eat. For instance, if there's a frozen pond in your garden, the frogs are hibernating deep down in the muddy bottom waiting for the ice to thaw.

Earthworms are sleeping, too, curled up underground. When the cold weather's over, they will push back up to the surface and go back to work by loosening up the soil and depositing nutrients in their wake.

Honeybees spend their winter in hives. Last fall, some of the females died. So, now the only bees alive in the hive are the queen bee and the fertilized females that mated. In the spring, the females will lay eggs, which hatch into larvae inside the hive. The larvae

will develop into males and females so that once more the hive will be jammed with buzzing honeybees.

Ladybugs are hiding also in the garden; they might be huddled together under a pile of leaves or under a fallen log. Often thousands of the ladybugs rest in one hideout.

Last autumn, some butterflies left the garden and flew to warmer weather. But many just stayed home! Look closely at garden wells and tree trunks and you might spot a chrysalis (cocoon) attached to one. Inside the chrysalis a butterfly is developing and, when the weather gets warm, the chrysalis will split open and the new butterfly will pop out and fly away.

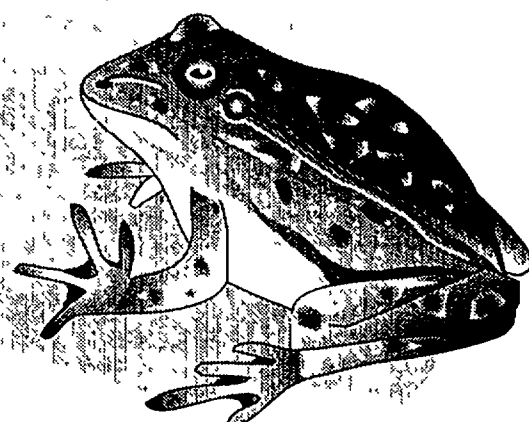
If you're lucky, and you keep your eyes open, you may find some cricket eggs this winter. Tree crickets like to make holes in a slit along a tree branch. They lay teeny-weeny pinhead-size eggs in them. The row of eggs look something like a zipper!

Last, but not least, garden spiders last fall were busy constructing their winter haven, papery-looking egg sacs about marble size. Then they attach themselves to

Garden guests

Hibernating frogs and bugs do not require food or drink until they awaken in spring. Here are some of the creatures that might be spending the winter in your garden:

- Frogs and earthworms are underground waiting for the warm weather.
- Ladybugs huddle under piles of leaves or under logs.
- Caterpillars spin themselves into cocoons (chrysalis) to emerge in the spring as butterflies.
- Female honeybees stay in the hive until they lay eggs in the spring.



Continued on 2

Copley News Service / Karen Prevost

Real estate education available on high-tech

Continued from 1

graphic reports and projections. The Bureau's press releases and summaries of special reports are included. Bureau-issued reports such as the American Housing Survey, Current Population Reports and Current Housing Reports can now be accessed.

The Small Business Administration provides information on the Internet network that can be particularly important to real estate business owners. Currently available loans are described. And a section on laws and regulations contains summaries of laws that apply to small business owners, such as most real estate brokerage operations.

Several universities provide real estate related databases for the Internet. The University of California, for example, provides information on community planning complete with a short history of city planning. It also carries recent statistics on housing vacancies, construction starts and other information from the University's Center for Real Estate and Urban Economics.

In the future, Internet may evolve into a gigantic multiple listing service of available properties. Even now, a few regional MLS type databases, like Properties Online in a few eastern states, are online on the Internet. Each property listing is described and includes a location map. In the near future,

exterior and interior photos are planned.

However, several other more specialized national MLS databases are now in the works that may eclipse the need for this facet of Internet involvement. The most notable is Realtors Information Network (RIN), a newly formed corporation owned by the National Association of Realtors.

The computer has definitely become the working tool of choice by real estate professionals. More recently, it is the education/information source of choice. Consumers also are using that source to become more knowledgeable and sophisticated in their real estate activities.

9. Where is the world's hottest real estate market?

A. It's probably China, to the surprise of many people. The growth in China's economy and increased foreign investments have created a huge need for office buildings, shopping centers, manufacturing plants, hotels and other commercial space, according to a recently completed study by Kenneth Leventhal & Co.

"With the world's fastest-growing economy, explosive demand for most types of real estate development and a severe credit crunch, China is actively seeking investments by foreign developers," a Leventhal report stated.

Some U.S. developers are already active in China. Three of

the biggest are Trammell Crow International, Portman Overseas and Koll China Real Estate Co. These strong organizations have completed or are working on major projects in China. Other developers are considering projects in this dynamic country.

Since the late 1970s, China's government has managed a series of reforms that have moved the economy from a centrally planned concept to a limited free-market system. It also has paved the way to foreign investment. These changes have been a catalyst for China's rapid economic growth, opening doors of opportunity for real estate developers, the Leventhal report noted.

The Chinese government also

has implemented land reforms that have effectively privatized real estate on a nationwide scale. Although the state continues to own land, the government has been granting private businesses and individuals the right to lease parcels of land for up to 70 years, the report added.

In 1992, it began selling land-use rights covering thousands of acres of land to domestic businesses or joint ventures of domestic and foreign companies.

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.

Who's sleeping in the garden; dealing with treated wood after use

Continued from 1

weeds or tall grasses. Baby spiders hatch inside the sacs and are smart enough to spend the winter there. When the warm days of spring arrive, they'll break out of the sacs all ready to weave their webs.

Just remember, your winter garden is full of life; right now the "Don't Disturb" sign is up and, in order to survive the cold, your garden guests must be left alone to sleep and dream so when spring comes, they'll be up and ready making your garden the best place in town to be!

The American Medical Association warns frostbite can be very dangerous and painful. A prickly feeling of "pins and needles" is the first sign of frostbite. Get the person immediately indoors; do not rub or massage the frozen part; treat it

gently and get medical help as quickly as possible.

This is a slow time of year for your houseplants; many are resting in a dormant period. Plants that are resting should be kept damp and without fertilizer — it's good for their diets. Pinch off the yellow leaves, new ones are on their way.

If you have trouble with spider mites, you must control it before damage becomes severe. When applying an insecticide soap spray, a second spraying may be necessary within six days because mites are able to complete their life cycle in seven to 10 days.

Being so small, they are tough pests to get rid of. They are usually more numerous on the underside of the leaves. Infested plants should be isolated immediately from all other plants.

Additional Q&A on CCC-treated wood:
Q. How do you know that CCC-treated wood leaches arsenic?

A. I am fairly certain that CCC-treated wood leaches the highest amounts of arsenic when in contact with high amounts of organic matter.

In other words, the richer your compost, and the better your soil, the more arsenic will enter that compost or soil.

And, of course, different crops are going to absorb arsenic at different rates. Keep in mind treated wood is poison and it simply should not be used around vegetable crops, children and other living things.

Q. What do I do with treated wood after I pull it up?

A. Take it back to where you

bought it. And if the seller did not furnish you with the EPA sheet that lists the hazards of the wood, I believe you were defrauded and are entitled to a full refund. The law may also have been broken by not supplying the sheet.

And if you are one of the people who wrote to me to say that you asked the staff at your lumberyard if treated wood was safe to use for raised garden beds and for compost bins, and they told you yes and never gave you the EPA-required fact sheet — and won't allow returns — you

may have a good cause for a lawsuit on your hands.

Go for it, call a lawyer and find out! Maybe a hit in the wallet is going to be the only thing these merchants of poison understand.

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112.

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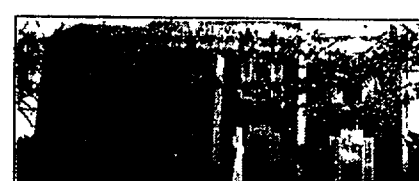
MAGNIFICENT HOME Premium elevation, two story foyer, open spiral staircase, premium tile and cabinetry, first floor study and master suite, 2 high efficiency furnaces and 2 central air units. Truly a luxurious home \$424,900.



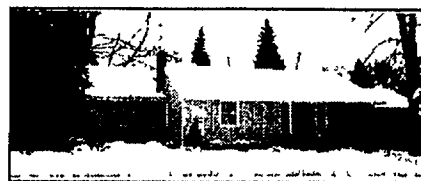
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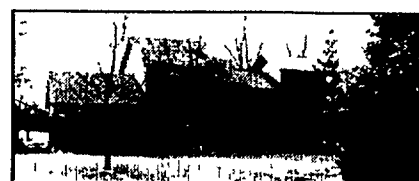
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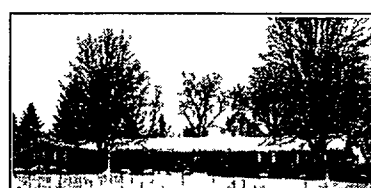
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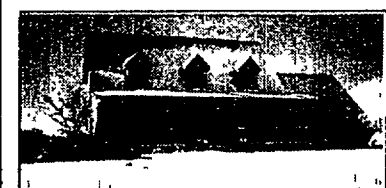
ARTIST'S RETREAT 100' overfront! Beautiful views! Extensively remodeled home with 3 bedrooms, soaring cathedral ceilings, master bedroom & sitting room in loft plus walkout lower level \$145,000 227-5005 - 1-800-328-6265 (R9004)



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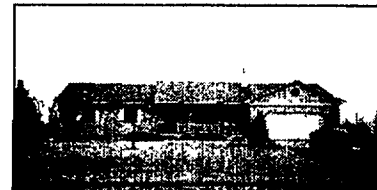
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Toy gun from Plymouth, MI has value

ANTIQUES

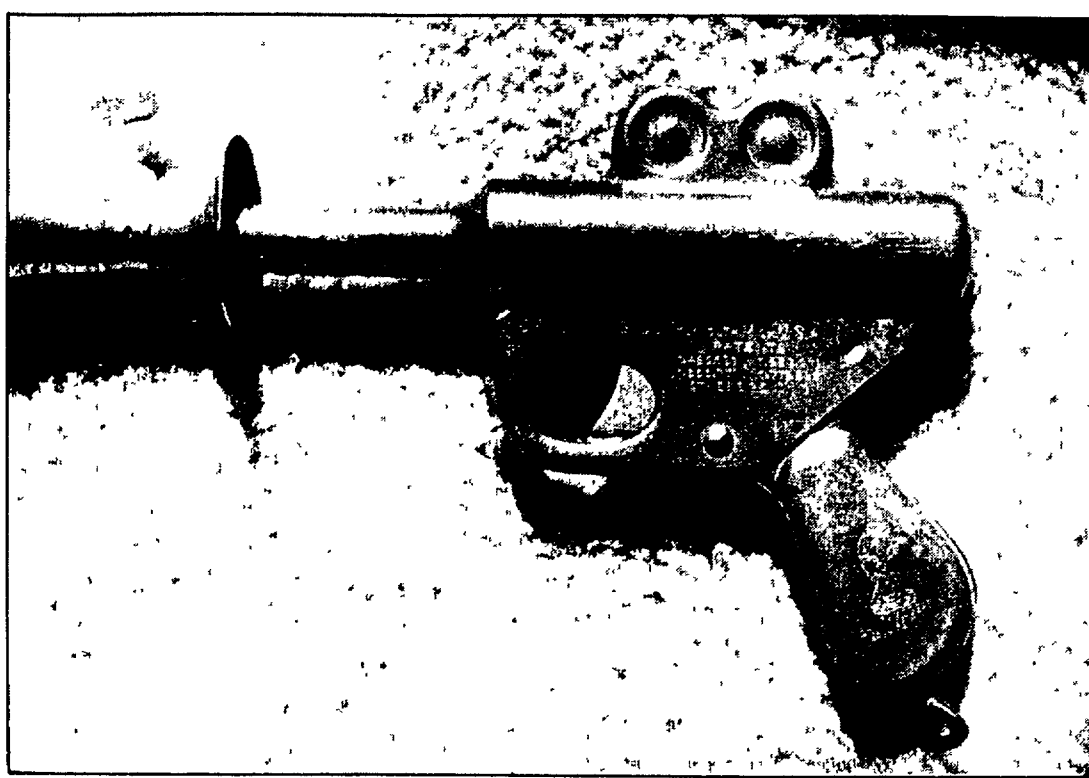
By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Q: We can't find a price listing on this toy gun that we've had in the family for years. How about some help? The words "Buck Rogers, 25th Century, Daisy MFG., Plymouth, Mich., USA" are stamped on it.

A: "Hake's Guide to Comic Character Collectibles" by Ted Hake lists the Buck Rogers 9.5-inch-long blued metal Rocket Pistol issued in 1934 at \$125. The 7.5-inch long version, circa 1935, is \$100.

Q: This mark is on the bottom of an earthenware tureen and platter that my grandmother brought over from England in the 1800s. They are decorated with a blue botanical pattern against a white background. I am curious about the value of my tureen and platter. Where can I find additional pieces?

A: T. & R. Boote Ltd., located in Burslem, Staffordshire, England, made your tureen and platter in



This Buck Rogers Rocket Pistol, issued in 1934, would probably sell for about \$100.

the late 1800s. Replacements Ltd., P.O. Box 26029, Greensboro, NC 27420, phone (800) 562-4462, is a good source for discontinued tableware. The value of your tureen would probably be about \$325 to \$425, and your platter would be about \$225 to \$250.

Q: We have a pottery dinner

set, service for four, which was made in the 1940s or 1950s. Each piece is marked with the figure of a rooster and the words "Sascha Brastoff." I've never seen anything like this; it looks as though each piece was dipped in silver. How much is my dinner set worth?

A: In 1953, with the backing of

mentor and benefactor Winthrop Rockefeller, Sascha Brastoff launched his studio in Los Angeles. He personally designed each piece, and then he carefully supervised the production carried out by his trained employees. Pieces hand-painted by Brastoff were marked with his full name. Those made by his artisans were signed

"Sascha B." The chalice was used as a trademark along with the signature.

Some were featured a marbled treatment, usually in pink and gold or silver. His work was characterized as innovative and unconventional. In 1963 the firm ceased operations. Brastoff died in 1993. The value of your pottery dinnerware would probably be about \$225 to \$300.

Q: I have a 20-gallon crock. It is marked with the "Red Wing" trademark and the words "20 — Red Wing Union Stoneware." There are handles on the sides, and it has a matching lid. It is in excellent condition. Can you tell me what it is worth?

A: The name Red Wing Union Stoneware Co. was used from 1906 until around 1935. The firm, located in Red Wing, Minn., closed in 1967. Crockers similar to yours usually are in the \$225 to \$250 price range.

Q: I have clear glass Helsey water pitcher. It holds around 3 quarts and the pattern is "Puritan." Could you please tell me what it is worth?

A: Your Helsey pitcher would probably be worth about \$120 to \$125 in mint condition.

BOOK REVIEW

From the Antique Trader staff of experts is the new and expanded "1995 Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide."

New items, more than 1,500 photos, up-to-date prices and more than 500 categories make this an excellent source of information.

Research is a snap with the aid of the extensive cross-references. The "Special Focus" articles are a big bonus. Featured are such topics as Disneyana, cookie jars, and golden oak furniture.

Accuracy, authoritative descriptions and quality make this an indispensable price guide. It is always a welcome addition to my reference library.

"Antique Trader Books 1995 Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide," edited by Kyle Husloen, is published by Antique Trader Books, P.O. Box 1050, Dubuque, IA 52004. It is also available in antique shops and bookstores for \$12.95.

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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NOVI Ranch condo with attached garage. Very open light & airy living rm w/dining rm. Kitchen has oak cabinets, pantry, doorway to patio. Stove stays. MBR has 2 dbl closets. 89,000 Call 810-349-4550 ML#501775

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JUST listed! Charming ranch on double lot w/lake privileges on Carroll and Fox lakes. Spacious eat in kitchen, large LRM w/brick fireplace & hardwood floors, finished bsmt has FRM & office/bdrm, great location & paved streets. Walled Lake Schools. 84,800.

JUST listed! Gracious older farm house on 20 acres! Over 2300 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, main floor bdrm., 13x12 parlor, living room, natural gas heat, partial Michigan bsmt, 3+ car detached garage plus 3 outbuildings which includes large dairy barn. Easy access to U-23. 235,000. Linden Schools.

FAUSSETT LAKEFRONT! Gorgeous private 10.8 acre setting w/wooded & rolling terrain. Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch w/full finished walk-out LL, jacuzzi in master bath, beautiful stone fireplace in GRM & FRM & large deck for entertaining! Immediate occupancy! Like new condition. 297,900. Hartland Schools.

WINTER WONDERLAND! Bullard lakefront w/limited access to lake & 10.9 scenic acres! Spacious 5 bedroom home loaded w/extras! GRM is 27x18 w/outstanding stone fp, deluxe kitchen, 21x34 heated indoor pool, family room w/tp, 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 Twp. 425,000.

COUNTRY CHARMER! Neighbors & yet wide open space on 1.4 acres. Over 2500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, FRM w/tp, LRM, formal dining, deck, bsmt. & 2 car garage. Howell Schools. 159,900.

VERY SPECIAL HOME! Spacious 2100 sq. ft. home on peaceful 4+ acre setting. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining w/bay window, main suite has bath & doorway to deck, FRM w/tp, walk-out LL would finish nicely, most appliances stay, central air, 2 car garage & much more! 179,900. Won't last! Hartland Schools.

KISS SMALL SPACES GOODBYE! Spacious home w/extra living quarters possible! 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, library, economical heat system, large deck, most appliances stay, 1 car garage & on 4 acre wooded setting w/pond & stream. 194,500. Howell Schools.

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WHEN LOCATION COUNTS! Sharp "new" ranch in Wyndemere Sub. Spacious w/1693 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, (main bath has shower & Jacuzzi), dining room & kitchen w/breakfast room, fireplace in GRM, full bsmt. & 2 car garage. Beautiful area of newer homes & paved streets. 169,900. Swartz Creek Schools.

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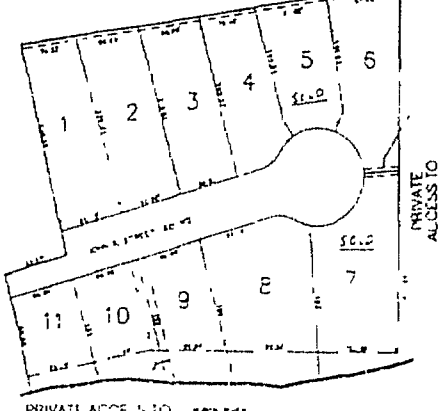
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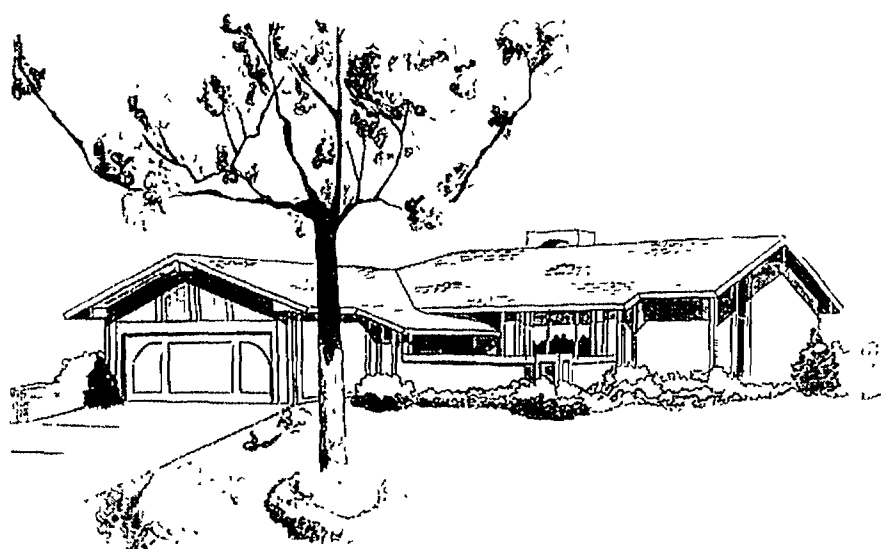
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Vital Power Gym gets results for members

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

If you've worked out long enough you've no doubt been to a gym where the atmosphere, staff and ownership are about as conducive to good training as a heart attack.

Not at Vital Power Gym. The Novi business prides itself on a comfortable atmosphere, affordable rates and professional instruction.

"We really do care about our members," said owner Dan Jett. "I want to see them get results."

"You see a lot of people turn their lives around by working out. It's good to see people better themselves."

Located at 30920 Beck Road just south of Pontiac Trail in the city's north end, Vital Power has been serving the community for nearly a decade. Jett, 25, took sole ownership of the club about four years ago.

Since then, the Livonia resident has upgraded the gym with new aerobic and weight training equipment. Jett has also added new carpeting and made other changes to improve the feel of Vital Power.

"I've always wanted to open a gym," Jett said, "since I started lifting weights."

Jett started training 10 years ago.

"I was getting ready for my black-belt test in Karate," he explained. "I was 135 pounds and everybody I was sparring with grown men. I felt more size and strength would help me."

Over time, pumping iron replaced Karate as Jett's main hobby. By the time he was 19 he was competing in bodybuilding contests.

"My competition weight is 200 pounds," said Jett, who participates in professional shows.

He usually competes in a contest a year. Most of his other time is devoted to running Vital Power.

Operating the facility has been an educational experience, Jett said.

"It's a lot more difficult than I thought it would be," he commented. "But I love it. I'll continue in the fitness industry with future businesses."

In the four years that he's had Vital Power, Jett said business has



Dan Jett at Vital Power Gym.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

increased by about 20 percent every 12 months. He credits the trend towards healthier lifestyles and the improvements he has made in the gym for the upswing.

"It's still on the rise," he added.

"I think a lot of people come here because it's smaller, more personable club."

Vital Power offers all of the equipment need for a good "pump."

For legs, both thigh and hamstring equipment is available - from squat racks to leg curls.

Other stations are set up to work

chest, arms, back and shoulders to the max.

Cardiovascular equipment includes a pair of treadmills, several stepper machines and stationary bikes.

"For a small gym we have a lot of equipment," Jett said, who added that he'll add even more in years to come. "I want to continue to improve the space I have."

Besides having the facilities, Jett also provides personal training for beginners and more advanced weight trainers.

"We set them up on a program," he said, "and work with them until they're comfortable enough to go on their own."

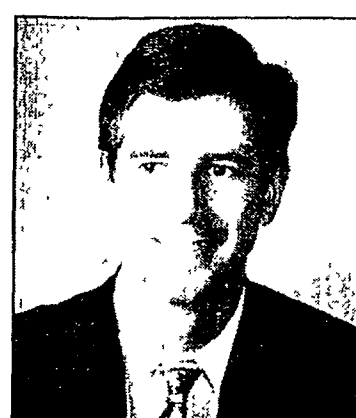
Nutritional counseling is another service Jett provides for members. Vital Power carries nutritional supplements as well as its own line of clothing.

Rates include \$219 for one year and \$155 for six months. Members can also go month-to-month for \$23.

For more information on the gym, call (810) 669-1663.

Business Briefs

MICHAEL A. SLUBOWSKI was recently appointed chief executive officer of PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTERS. He joined Providence in 1990 as executive vice president and chief operating officer, responsible for the day-to-day operations of the hospital and its medical and specialty centers. Slubowski is a Northville resident.



RICHARD RUDDUCK JR.
Cromwell. For hours or appointment call (810) 477-1492.

Novi-based CLAYTON ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANTS recently hired MARK A. SCHUMACHER to its corporate staff as vice president of finance and administration. He will also serve as the company's chief financial officer.

CROMWELL FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC recently opened its doors in Farmington. Located just west of Farmington Road at 33211 Grand River inside the Farmington Insurance Building, the practice is operated by Dr. Jonathan

Novi resident RICHARD RUDDUCK JR. was recently promoted to manager in the management consulting department in the Detroit office of DELOITTE & TOUCHE.

MIRACLE SOFTWARE SERVICES

Family Owned & Operated Since 1956

FREE WATER ANALYSIS
Sales - Rentals - Service On All Brands

SPECIAL ON RENTALS - FREE Installation
(for existing supplied piping)

Low Prices • Offer good thru 3-19-95

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1-800-783-2591

205 E. Highland Howell

DIXON DEMO SALE!
ZTR, Riding Mowers

Reg. \$6,295.00
SAVE \$1,000.00
SALE \$5,295

- 20 HP Kohler Magnum Engine
- V-Twin
- Dual Hydro Trans
- 50" Cutting Deck
- Headlights
- Dual Fuel Tanks

Cougar CUTTING PRODUCTS
"Your Friendly Hometown Dealer"
(810) 348-8864
46845 12 Mile Rd.
(at Beck Rd. & I-96)

Hours: Mon. 8-7, Tues. Fri. 8-5, Sat. 9-3
Pick-up & Delivery Avail.

INCREDIBLE BUYS!

STEEL RADIALS IMPORT COMPACT RADIAL BLACKWALL

155R-13	22.99	\$17.99	155R-12	\$16.99
175/70R-13	25.99			
185/70R-14	32.99			
195/70R-14	36.99			

STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS

P195/75R-14	27.99
P205/75R-14	29.99
P215/75R-15	30.99
P155/80R-13	32.99

TRUCK-VAN & R.V. \$47.99

P205/75R-14	54.99
P235/75R-15	71.99
31-10.50-15	72.99
LT215/85R-16	84.99
LT245/75R-16	84.99
30-9.50-15	84.99

PREMIUM STEEL RADIALS \$39.99

P175/70R-18	48.99
P185/70R-14	49.99
P195/75R-14	41.99
P215/70R-15	59.99
P235/75R-15	52.99

60,000 MILE WARRANTY

GOODYEAR

T METRIC \$20.99

155R-13	29.99
165R-13	32.99
175/70R-13	34.99
185/70R-13	36.99
185/70R-14	37.99

40,000 MILE WARRANTY

EAGLE \$49.99

P205/70R-14	63.99
P235/60R-15	77.99
P225/70R-15	68.99
P275/65R-15	80.99

WRANGLER LT \$69.99

P205/75R-15 RT/S	69.99
P215/75R-15 A/S	89.99
P225/75R-15 A/S	90.99
30-950-15A/T	100.99
31-1050-15 RT/S BIK	81.99

HIGH PERFORMANCE \$40.99

P185/70R-13	45.99
P235/60R-15	50.99
P275/60R-15	71.99

MICHELIN \$20.99

\$51.99

P185/75R-14 XZ4	62.99
P195/75R-14 XZ4 BIK	64.99
P205/75R-15 XZ4 BIK	62.99
P215/70R-14 XZ4 BIK	66.99
P205/65R-15 XZ4 BIK	66.99

\$57.99

P175/70R-13	61.99
P185/70R-14	65.99
P195/60R-14	68.99
P195/60R-15	69.99
P205/60R-15	79.99

BFGoodrich \$44.99

P185/70R-14	55.99
P195/65R-15	49.99
P205/65R-16	58.99
P215/65R-16	59.99

PIRELLI **YOKOHAMA** **ARIZONIAN**

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.

ASK ABOUT OUR "Free Replacement" CERTIFICATE

HOURS: MON-FRI 8:30-6 SAT. 8:30-5

NOVI • 347-1501
42990 Grand River Ave. (E. of Novi Rd.)
WATERFORD • 681-2280
4381 Highland Rd. (E. of Pontiac Lk. Rd.)
TROY • 689-8061
3439 Rochester Rd. (N. of 18 Mile Rd.)
STERLING HEIGHTS • 939-9790
40825 Van Dyke Rd. (Corner of 18 Mile)
TAYLOR • 374-8888
22048 Eureka Rd. (W. of Pace Warehouse near Southland Mall)

FARMINGTON HILLS • 737-7812
30720 W. 12 Mile Rd. (E. of Orchard Lk. Rd.)
CLINTON TOWNSHIP • 780-1500
33633 Gratiot Ave. (Bet. 14 & 15 Mile Rd.)
NEW BALTIMORE • 949-0280
28386 23 Mile Rd. (Next to I-94)
ALLEN PARK • 386-9503
6711 Allen Rd. (Across from Allen Park Civic Arena)
LIVONIA • 615-4210
18975 Middlebelt (2 blocks South of 7 Mile Rd.)

41550 Ford Rd. (2 blocks West of I-275)
SOUTHGATE • 288-0220
13560 Eureka (Across from Southgate Shopping Center)
YPSILANTI • 482-6601
1021 E. Michigan
E. ANN ARBOR • 971-3400
3451 Washtenaw
W. ANN ARBOR • 769-2153
2270 W. Stadium

FINANCING AVAILABLE
90 Days Same As Cash
CANTON • 931-6800
SOUTHGATE • 288-0220
YPSILANTI • 482-6601
E. ANN ARBOR • 971-3400
3451 Washtenaw
W. ANN ARBOR • 769-2153
2270 W. Stadium

STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA.

DETROIT Auto Show Carpet BLOWOUT! SALE

This is your last chance to get Used Carpeting from the Detroit Auto Show!

ONE DAY ONLY!
All Used Carpet Will Be Priced

\$1.95 sq. yd. to **\$5.95** sq. yd.

Saturday, February 4th 9 am-9 pm
Padding Prices Slashed
Installation Available
Must take carpet with you at time of sale.

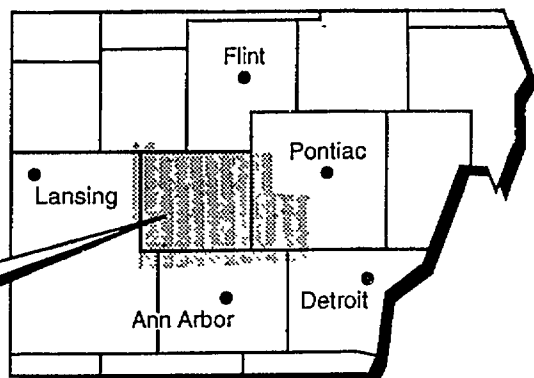
DONALD E. McNABB McNABB CARPET CARPET COMPANY
31250 S. Milford • Milford
(810) 437-8146
5 min. west of 12 Oaks Mall Exit 155 off I-96
Open Mon.-Sat. 9 am-9 pm; Sun. 12 pm-5 pm

McNABB CARPET WAREHOUSE OUTLET
18236 Fort St.
1/4 mile north of Sibley
(313) 281-3330
VISA MasterCard Discover

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 \$1.90
(non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD



Place classified ads:

Monday & Friday: 8 am to 5 pm **Tuesday-Thursday: 8:30 am to 5 pm**

RECRUITMENT

24 Hour Service .001
Help Wanted General .002
Help Wanted Sales .003
Dental .004
Medical .005
Office/Clerical .006
Help Wanted - Part-time .007
Food/Beverage .008
Nursing Home .009
Elderly Care & Assistance .010
Day Care/Babysitting .011
(prepay Commercial)
Education/Instruction .012
Young People .013
Situations Wanted (prepay) .014
Business & Professional .015
Serviced (prepay)
Accepting Bids .016
Business Opportunities (prepay) .017
Health & Fitness .018

GENERAL

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**020 thru 098
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.

Happy Valentine's Day Ads

Send a personal Valentine's Day greeting to your one and only. You can place a Happy Valentine's Day ad in the February 8/9 edition of your HomeTown Newspaper.

\$9.00

for three lines.
\$1.50 each
additional line

Deadline:
February 8/9, 3:30 p.m.

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message. Here are some examples:

MOM, you're the greatest!
We love you!
Sam and Joe

Big heart only
\$1.25 extra

HAPPY Valentine's Day
to the world's greatest
husband. Love, Robin

Small heart
only 75¢ extra

Call to place your ad: 1-800-579-SELL

Northville 348-3022
Novi 348-3024

South Lyon 437-4133
Milford 685-8705

Howell 548-2570
Brighton 227-4436

002

**Help Wanted
General**

15 MACHINE OPERATORS

Whitmore Lake area, all shifts available, \$6.25 - \$6.40 per hour to start. Previous experience preferred. Call (810)227-4869 to set up an interview.

2 FULL TIME wrecker drivers needed, experience preferred, will train right person (810)349-7120.

\$6 to \$10 to start. Cake decorator, baker, meat cutter, counter help. Apply Mary's Bakery, 10730 East Grand River, Brighton, 3251 W Highland Rd, Highland

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Fast growing magazine company needs dedicated drivers for pre established store routes. Earn \$8.30 to \$16 per hr. Regular increases. Must use own vehicle. Seniors welcome (810)960-6500

ACT NOW

Variety of general labor positions in Livingston County. After 90 days, top pay No Fee. Somebody Somebody (810)227-9211

AFTERNOON shift workers needed, high school diploma a plus (517)546-0645

AMBITIOUS reliable person with dependable car for residential cleaning, \$6/hr., (810)437-4720

ANSWER incoming sales calls for catalogue Co. Need well spoken customer orientated people. Fulltime. Must be available days, evens & weekends. Hourly + commission. Apply in person 22790 Haslip Dr., off 9 mile between Nov & Meadowbrook Rds

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 chauffeurs license. MAR FLEX 995 Ladd Rd, Walled Lake, MI, 48390, (810)669-6641.

APPLY NOW
Complete one application for a choice of jobs and locations in Farmington Hills and Livonia. Openings for secretaries with WordPerfect, for data entry, and for switchboard/reception. Pay \$6.50-9.00. depends upon ability and experience. Temporary and permanent opportunities. Call Mon-Fri. 8 am - 5 pm: (810)443-1991. Resumes to: Workforce, Inc. 17250 W. 12 Mile, Southfield MI 48076

APPT. setters, full or part-time, day or evening. No exp. needed. Immediate income. Call (800)860-4270, from 8am till noon, ask for Ken.

A perfect job! No evenings, weekends or holidays. Car, training, uniforms provided. Advancement opportunities. \$150-\$275 + per week. Part-time minimum 3 days available. Join the Molly Maid Professional Home Cleaning Team today! (810)227-0808.

ARE you a student, senior citizen or someone seeking a second job? We offer flexible hours and rewarding work. If you are able to work weekends, have a working phone, have a diploma/GED, drivers license and a desire to work with disabled adults in Howell, please call (810)750-6312

ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts, full time (517)546-0545

ASSEMBLY WORKERS

Colorbok located at 2716 Baker Rd, Dexter has several openings in our production department. We are looking for part time employees to work from 9:30am - 2:30pm, Monday through Friday, however the number of days are flexible. Great for parents while kids are in school. Pay is \$5.75 per hour. If interested please apply in person to

Colorbok
2716 Baker Rd
Dexter MI 48130

ASSEMBLY

Large South Lyon Co. has immediate positions available on all shifts Temp. to perm, after 90 days with pay increases and benefits. No fee. Somebody Somebody (810)227-9211.

ASSISTANT Superintendent Dependable, optimistic & team player. Send resume to Mich Harris Bldg Co, 211 N First St, Brighton, MI 48116

ATHLETIC APPAREL

Will train sports minded individuals for management. Benefits positions in all areas available. FEE PAID Employment Center Agency (810)569-1636

ATTENTION kids. How would you like to make some extra money. The Monday Green Sheet is currently looking for Carriers to porch deliver the following Brighton areas: Washington, St. Seventh St., Main St, Michigan St, Madison St & Lakeside Call (517)546-4809

ATTENTION kids. How would you like to make some extra money. The Monday Green Sheet is currently looking for Carriers to porch deliver the following Brighton areas: Stephen, Sidney, Leo, & Beth Call (517)546-4809.

AUTO TECHNICIANS. Immediate opening available for general auto repair. Must have own tools. Top wages. Clean shop, good hours. Apply in person only. Miklos Performance Engineering 3561 Old US 23 Brighton

BARN help needed! If you have horse experience and are dependable, we have jobs waiting! Horse Keepers, Inc. (810)437-6121 leave message

BEST part time job in town! Earn \$140-\$220 per week. Residential home cleaning Mon-Fri, day hours, weekly pay, we train, car needed, mileage paid. Call Merry Maids of Farmington Hills (810)471-0930.

ATTENTION kids. How would you like to make some extra money. The Monday Green Sheet is currently looking for Carriers to porch deliver the following Brighton areas: Mary Marlowe, Alina, & Stephen Call (517)546-4809

AUTO body shop Porter/Detour No exp necessary, potential for unlimited hours. Call Brian, Waldecker Pontiac Buick, (810)227-1761.

AUTOMATIC screw machine setup/operator. Experienced, days, benefits and competitive wages (313)562-4492

AUTO Parts experienced Count or Sales person. Competitive hourly wage, monthly commission & good benefits pkg available. Apply at Howell Auto Parts, 309 E Grand River, Howell

AUTO TECHNICIANS. Immediate opening available for general auto repair. Must have own tools. Top wages. Clean shop, good hours. Apply in person only. Miklos Performance Engineering 3561 Old US 23 Brighton

BARN help needed! If you have horse experience and are dependable, we have jobs waiting! Horse Keepers, Inc. (810)437-6121 leave message

BEST part time job in town! Earn \$140-\$220 per week. Residential home cleaning Mon-Fri, day hours, weekly pay, we train, car needed, mileage paid. Call Merry Maids of Farmington Hills (810)471-0930.

BIG Acre Store Brighton location, now accepting applications for fulltime help, must be able lift 80 lb bags. Apply in person

BIRDSALL TOOL & GAGE
Skilled 5 years minimum full and part time

BRIDGEPORT MILL WITH PROTRAC GRINDER HANDS
GAGE & FIXTURE MAKER
HAP, Dental & Life Insurance, 401K. Non smoking air conditioned shop Farmington Hills (810)474-5150

BRIDGEPORT operators and machine tool builders 3 to 4 years exp. benefits, overtime, 1st and second shift, send resume to Po Box 187, Milford Mich 48381, Attention Jerry Childers

BRIGHTON area Company is looking to fill an accounting assistant position. Minimum requirement is an associates degree, good starting salary plus benefits package. Please send your resume and minimum salary requirement to Box #4537 CO The South Lyon Herald 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

COMPUTER REPAIR TECH. Exp. Field & shop work. Mayday Office Products, (810)227-1328

CAD Person needed for auto cad Mechanical design & layout. Send resume to John Peterson Michigan Scientific Corp 321 E Huron Milford MI 48381

CAR cleaning people needed (810)229-0600

CHILD caregiver needed - home day care, ECD preferred. dependable full time/part time (810)360-7743

CARPENTERS, experienced rough framing immediate opening (810)229-2800

CARPENTERS, rough framers for residential home. Experienced only. (810)437-6929

CARPENTERS or Nail drivers Exp. preferred in rough framing (810)227-2600

CARPENTERS 2 yrs. pine exp rough frame (813)699-5114, after 6pm

CARPENTER with remodeling experience preferred, training program available. Call evenings 7-9pm (810)887-4993

CARPENTER helper, general labor, \$12-\$15 per hr depending on exp. (810)584-5622

CARPENTERS Wanted for residential framing no experience necessary benefits (517)548-1402

Customer Service REPRESENTATIVE

Part-time
At Great Lakes Bancorp, the people who make us great are knowledgeable employees and our satisfied customers. We now have a part time position available at our Brighton branch. Position hours will be

Thursday 8:30am-5:30pm,
Friday 8:30am-5:30pm, and
Saturday 8:30am-12:30pm.

Our tellers are called CSRs because in addition to traditional teller responsibilities, they use their expert knowledge to recommend appropriate bank services to our customers. Previous retail sales background a plus. This entails working closely with our customers to assess their individual needs and then explaining and promoting our services to them.

We offer competitive pay opportunities for advancement and a friendly work environment. Our employees also receive extensive training and full management support. If you are interested in becoming one of the people who make us great apply in person to.

**GREAT LAKES
BANCORP**
205 W. Grand River Ave.
Brighton, MI 48116
Equal Opportunity Employer

BIG Acre Store Brighton location, now accepting applications for fulltime help, must be able lift 80 lb bags. Apply in person

BIRDSALL TOOL & GAGE

Skilled 5 years minimum full and part time
BRIDGEPORT MILL WITH PROTRAC GRINDER HANDS
GAGE & FIXTURE MAKER
HAP, Dental & Life Insurance, 401K. Non smoking air conditioned shop Farmington Hills (810)474-5150

WANTED EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS

Shop specializing in tooling for the fastener industry located currently in Plymouth, Michigan will be relocating to Howell, Michigan in the first quarter of 1995. We are looking to hire machinists for the following operations:

SURFACE GRIND, O.D. GRIND, CNC LATHE, ELECTRICAL DISCHARGE MACHINING, HONE, I.D. GRIND, CENTERLESS GRINDING, POLISH, SAW, FORM GRINDING

Two to three years experience. We are currently hiring for the Plymouth Facility and Operators will be transferred to the Howell Facility in early 1995. Health Insurance, Dental Insurance, Life Insurance, Paid Vacations and Holidays. Top Wages.

Apply at 101 Industrial Drive, Plymouth, Michigan 48178 or call (313) 453-8800 for further information.

EOE/M/F/H/V

002 Help Wanted General

CASHIER ASSOCIATES

Cashiers needed at Dexter Pincus & Howell stores, all shifts, mornings, afternoons & nights. Hiring bonus, part-time or full time. Apply in person at: 1100 Grand Oaks Dr., Dexter, MI 48740. (517)546-4430.

CASHIER. Gas station needs experienced staff, full & part-time, all hours. Apply at: 4525 E. Grand River, Howell or 602 W. Grand River, Brighton, EOE.

CASHIER position (part-time) for large, expanding dealership. Candidates should have excellent communication and clerical skills, minor accounting experience & an eagerness to learn. If you enjoy working with the public, apply in person.

CHAMPION CHEVROLET
5000 E. Grand River
Brighton/Howell

CASHIERS wanted, full time or part-time, extra income, competitive rates, benefits available. Will train. Macrom Foods, 600 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. (810)466-1770

AUTO Certified Technician, brakes and front end, top pay, benefits, BS/BC. Apply at: Midas, 43421 12 Mile Rd. Novi corner of Novi Rd. (810)348-3140

CHELSEA manufacturing company looking for: Acme Automatic Sewing Machine Operator & Secondary Operation Workers. Second shift available, good working conditions. EOE. Please apply in person to:

W. A. THOMAS COMPANY
446 CONGDON STREET
CHELSEA
PHONE (313)475-8626

CHURCH Secretary. Growing church in need of part-time secretary. Mon-Fri. 29 hrs per week. \$8 to \$10/hr. Hours some what flexible. Computer skills needed. Please send resume to: Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi 48376.

CLAIMS Investigator to \$1682 + benefits. Large company. (517)394-2668 Top Jobs, Inc.

CLEAN Homes & Businesses in Novi and surrounding areas part time w/ The Old Maid Service (810)478-3240

CLEANING Housekeeping immediately. Morning. Best Western Hotel 1500 Pinckney Rd.

CLEANING people needed part-time, areas & weekends. Conscientious & punctual a must. Starting wage \$6.50/hr. (517)546-1730

CLOSET Shelving Co. needs installer/assistant. Will train. Dependable only. (810)486-4545

C.M.M. Operator- Metal stamp for automotive needs. Experienced person to run Zeiss DCC Coordinate measuring machine. Must have solid background in reading blueprints with G.D. & T. Proficiency at Geometry & Trigonometry is a must. Excellent benefits & salary. Send resume to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 709, Novi, MI 48376.

CNC Machine Operator needed for local factory. Call (517)546-0545.

CNC Machine Operator, no experience necessary. To apply: (810)471-2400

CNC mill & CNC lathe opportunities available. 2-3 years experience. If you are qualified we are always interested in hiring talented individuals. Send work history/resume to: Personnel, 1100 Grand Oaks Dr., Howell, MI 48843

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS. Looking for microsoft access computer programmers. Call (810)227-3438

CONCRETE finishers & concrete laborers. Exp only. Call (810)669-0700

CONTEMPORARY Christian Ministry Band seeks exp. keyboard player, drummer & male/female vocalist. Call Jason (517)548-0947.

CONTRACTOR needs aggressive person to train as operator on mobile robotic video truck. This is an outdoor job in Pipeline Rehab Construction Industry. Applicant must be technically oriented, interested in advancement & must not mind working hard & getting dirty. CDL license is necessary. Benefits, pension, EOE. SOS Service Group, Inc. (810)227-9533

COST ACCOUNTANT

Brass Craft Mfg. Co. has an immediate entry level opening in Novi. Essential job functions include the computerized maintenance of cost, analyzing cost records & reports, costing customer quotations as well as all other related cost functions. Job requirements include a related degree with a Major in accounting, good PC & telephone skills as well as having positive interpersonal skills. For consideration please submit your resume to: Brass Craft Mfg. Co. Attn: D.V.C.A., PO Box 8032, Novi MI 48376-8032. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V. No phone calls please.

COUNTER help, full or part-time. Apply O'Connor's Deli, 8028 W. Grand River, Woodland Plaza, Brighton.

CRAFT WOOD MAN. Must have wood work, get company small wood items. Call Rex, (810)344-2511, M-F, 10-4pm.

CRAZY MANAGERS

needed to replace lazy managers. Company will train. Call Tara (810)632-7132.

CRIB ATTENDANT

Must have experience in the following areas:

AUTOMATION TOOLING PARTS-

ELECTRICAL & HYDRAULIC FITTINGS-

COMPUTER INVENTORY-

Excellent pay & benefits for qualified employees.

Apply in Person at
WISNE AUTOMATION & ENGINEERING
42445 W. TEN MILE RD.,
NOVI, MI 48375

We are an EEO employer M/F/H/V

CRIB attendant for screw machine shop. Occasional light duty maintenance, retiree welcome. (517)546-2546.

CUSTOMER Service position Twelve Oaks Mall area. Children's furnishings. Retail exp. preferred. \$7.50 per hour plus benefits. For info call Ms. Fors (810)349-3390

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Society Corporation and KeyCorp have recently joined strengths to form what can only be called one of the most powerful financial services companies in the industry today. The new KeyCorp with combined assets of \$64.5 billion and prominence as one of the country's largest bank holding companies, we remain steadfast in our commitment to excellence in both customer service and product delivery.

We are currently seeking several Customer Service Representatives that will work at various branches in the Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and Brighton areas. These positions will require candidates with the proven ability to determine and understand the expectations of customers, to develop a solid knowledge of the bank's products in order to sell them to our customers and to accurately process their transactions.

We offer an excellent starting salary of \$7.00 an hour and a full benefit package for employees working 20 hours a week or more. If you want to become part of the growing and challenging banking industry, please apply in person at:

Society Bank, Michigan Human Resources Dept.
100 S Main St.
Ann Arbor, Michigan

EOE/AAP

CUSTOM Mirror co. looking for person to train as mirror installer. Heavy lifting required. Applications being taken now. (810)474-4433

DESIGNERS and detailers with machine tool exp. Must be proficient on auto cad. Send or fax resume to: Troy Designs, 3215 South Pennsylvania, Lansing MI 48910. (517)393-1404 or fax (517)393-0707.

DESIGNER w/gage & fixture background. Auto CAD exp. a plus, part-time position, retirees welcome to apply. Wzom area. (810)474-1022

DIRECT CARE STAFF Seeking motivated people to assist & teach adults w/mental challenges in their home. Full time midnight position available in Highland. \$6.50 per hour to start with benefits available. For interview call Denise, (810)887-3021.

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DRIVER, yardman, CDL required, fuel truck & other jobs. Fulltime, benefits. B&J Gas & Oil Co. (810)349-1961.

DRY Cleaner needs shirt presser. No experience needed. Call Gerry at (810)349-7476.

EDUCATIONAL Sales, teaching background helpful. Part, full time. Benefits. Flexible hrs. (800)709-6753.

ELECTRICAL control panel wiremen needed. Experience preferred but will train. Clean environment, full benefits. Aggressive Systems, Inc. (810)477-5300.

ELECTRICIAN-Journeyman, Exc. pay & benefits. (810)229-8367.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY Full & part-time electronic assembly. Competitive wage & benefits. Contact: LWC Distributors Inc. 28056 Oakland Oaks Ct. Wixom MI 48393 (810)380-7700

ENGINEER, Equipment engineer needed to upgrade existing equipment and purchase new. Experience required in CNC's, alignment procedures, PLC controls, hydraulics and electrical engineering preferred. A small manufacturing plant near Brighton. Send resume to: Plant Manager, PO Box R, New Hudson, MI 48165.

EQUIPMENT Operators, Construction Laborers. Experienced in road work, grading, & underground utilities. Send resume to P. O. Box 152, Brighton, MI 48116. EOE.

EXPERIENCED rough framing crews needed for Pulte Homes Metro Detroit developments. (810)380-0908.

FACTORY Jobs to \$600/wk. + benefits. Trainees/Top Jobs, Fee (517)394-2668 Top Jobs, Fee

FACTORY positions available. (517)546-0545

FAST paced warehouse position available for self-motivated individual. Responsibilities include: picking, packing, shipping, receiving and other warehouse activities as needed, ability to lift up to 70 lbs. essential, fork lift certification a plus. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V. The Butler Co. (810)229-2957.

FIELD SERVICE PERSONNEL NEEDED Growing window manufacturer is looking for experienced field service personnel. Experience in window and glass installation is a must. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person at: Weatherwax Window, Inc., 5936 Ford Ct., Brighton. (810)227-4600.

FIRST Baptist Church, 6235 Rickett Rd., Brighton, 48116, needs a mature christian person to work in their child care center. Full time position available. Hours: 10-5 p.m. Call: (810)229-2865, before 12:00pm, or send resume to: Carolyn Williams.

FULL or part-time Stock, must be 18 Apply within, Timberlane Lumber, 42790 W. Ten Mile, Novi.

FULL or part-time Deli help wanted. Call after 1pm. (810)348-0545

FULLTIME Cashiers, benefits, always 2 people on Nights & afternoons, vacations, paid holidays. B&J Gas & Oil Co (810)349-1961

FULL TIME Housekeeper wanted for senior apartments. \$5.20 to start with full benefits. Please call (810)669-5330

GENERAL maintenance Grand Oaks Ice Arena is looking for mature adults to fill full & part-time positions. Call for appointment w/Rink Mgr., (517)548-4355.

GENERAL Utility person needed, high school diploma required. Forklift truck exp. Competitive pay & benefit package. Apply in person between 8am & 5pm, Mon-Fri., Rheletch, 1500 N. Tenthon, Whitmore Lake

GEOLOGIST - needs rugged assistant, mechanical aptitude, drawing valuable (517)546-3992

GRINDER hands wanted, experienced or will train. Full benefits. Apply 22635 Hestip Dr., Novi.

FREE-LANCE PHOTOGRAPHER

needed for on-call assignments for the Livingston County Press. The person chosen to fill this position will cover local events, take photographs, develop film and process pictures suitable for publication. Must provide own camera configuration of body, wide angle, normal and telephoto lenses and electronic flash. Apply.

HomeTown Newspapers Personnel Office
323 E. Grand River Avenue
Howell, Michigan 48843

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

HAIR designer desired for downtown Northville salon, some clientele preferred, commission or booth rental, (810)348-8690

HAIR STYLIST.

Geralds Of Northville looking for career minded stylist. Seeking growth, education, benefits & challenges. Contact Norma (810)855-5468

HAIR STYLIST positions open for full and part-time. Perfect location for Milford, Brighton, South Lyon, Wixom-Nowi radius. Pleasant, congenial, smoke-free atmosphere. Please call for interview or apply in person: Mane Street Inc., (810)437-2424.

HAIR Stylists needed full or part-time. Fantastic Sams. (517)546-8520.

HAIR Stylists. Do you want to be in control of how much money you earn? At Grondin's Hair Centers you will earn a guaranteed hourly wage plus bonuses plus commission. Also, insurance program, paid vacation and more. Licensed cosmetologists call: Grondin's Hair Center (517)548-9695

HAIR Stylist. Paid vacation, paid birthday, holiday bonuses, retail commissions, education, education, education. Great atmosphere. Total Dimension, (810)437-8141.

HAIR Stylist, part or full time. Benefits available. (810)227-5112

HEAD Caregiver needed. Before and after school care at Challenger Elementary. \$6.50-\$7.35 per hour depending on experience. Please apply in person at: Howell Community Ed Office (517)548-6276.

HEALTH insurance for the unemployed. Low rates. Call Susan, (810)344-9892.

HEATING- reliable employee wanted. Exp. Duct Installer, new construction residential, most jobs west side area (810)669-1171.

HEATING

Sheet metal duct installer, residential new construction. Steady work, benefits, top pay with experience. (313)255-1350

GENERAL LABORERS NOW HIRING...

Full-Time Positions, Rapidly Growing Q1 Rated Company Supplying The Automotive Market Seeking Quality Candidates For:

- Production Line Work
- AFTERNOONS & MIDNIGHTS
- Starting Hourly Pay \$6.05 (plus shift premium)
- Wage Increase at 3 Months & 6 Months
- Overtime
- Blue Cross, Blue Shield Plus Dental
- Advancement Opportunities
- Fast Pace Work Environment

Must have reliable dependable transportation

Apply in Person Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am-4:00 pm

MARCH

CONTRACTING INC. Our Name Defines Quality

1279 Rickett Rd. Brighton, MI

(E side of Rickett Rd. between Lee Rd. & Grand River Ave.) Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL maintenance Grand Oaks Ice Arena is looking for mature adults to fill full & part-time positions. Call for appointment w/Rink Mgr., (517)548-4355.

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Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Medieval weapons
6 All hit tune
10 Sweatshops, in a way
14 Fancy appeler
18 Ark park?
20 "Once — a time..."
21 Furnace's output
22 Gilded
23 Go all out
24 Start of a remark by Tom Kelly
27 Conqueror Cortes
29 Like jungle foliage
30 Chef's home?
31 Born
32 Feathered tuft
34 Sushi ingredient
36 Key stone?
40 Lie in wait
41 Dark blue
42 Boesky of Wall Street
43 Portable bed
44 Took the plunge
45 Midwest college town

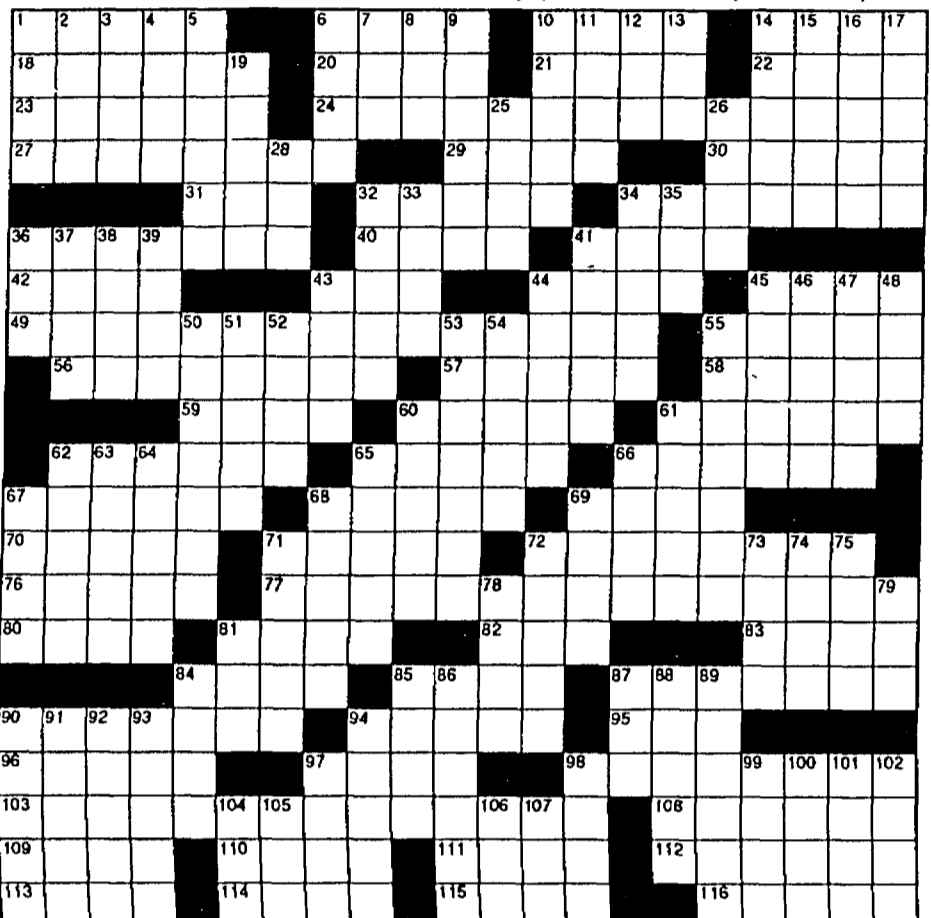
DOWN

46 Part 2 of remark
55 Cugat consort
56 Reached a decision
57 Having more smarts?
58 Printer's proof
59 Adjusted an ascot
60 Started back
61 Fanatic
62 Small fish
65 Teacher's aid
66 Front runner
67 Parallel
68 Bagpipe sound
69 Engrossed
70 French — (template)
71 It's found in a trunk
72 Makes up melodies
76 Shut up
77 Part 3 of remark
80 Temptation location
81 Drain problem
82 Chemical suffix
83 "It's — to tell a lie"
84 Beauty spot

7 G's address
8 Max — Sydn
9 It's shed in winter
10 That's the spirit
11 "Right on!"
12 Staff
13 Grunter's grounds
14 "Fie!"
15 Skirt shape
16 Smattering
17 Added fringe
19 Belief
25 The edge of night?
26 Canape holder
28 Narcs' org.
32 Overhead item?
33 Writer
34 Relish
35 First offender
36 Spare part?
38 Rich niche
39 Cain's nephew
41 Prominent
43 Campus female
44 Jacob of "I, Claudius"
45 Winning person
46 Syrup source

47 Slip
48 Santa's problem
50 Took turns
51 Top-drawer
52 Monsieul
53 79 Calne
54 Light fabric
55 Prime mover
60 Marlin of "Captain Ron"
61 Herbert Marx's stage name
62 "Police — I!"
63 Cleanse
64 Poe crow
65 Stevens of "Peter Gunn"
66 Florence Nightingale's prop
67 "Behold!" to Brutus
68 Friday's originator
69 European capital
71 Like 69 Down
72 Actress
73 Williams
74 Facility
75 Bad mood
78 "Has Any-

body — My Gal?"
79 Blast-to-be
81 Take In
84 Non-stereo
85 Explorer Tasman
86 It's on the bee's knees
87 Physique, for short
88 Put down
89 Secluded
90 Rathbone of filmdom
91 Put on a pedestal
92 Arthur Miller's salesman
93 Doctrine
94 Ovid's fate
97 Really impressed
98 Made wine divine
99 Obscure
100 Snort's stories
101 Rick of "Solid Gold"
102 Gaelic
104 This instant
105 History division
106 Comic Louis
107 "We — Family" ('79 tune)



Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

MADAM WAOO SHED CLAP
ALAMO AWAY MAORI REEL
SPRINGROLL ABETS EERO
GABLE PRIDEANDJOY
STROLL BADEN GEO
ACHILLES IOS CARESSES
FRENCH UNO ORIED NEE
TAB ATASTEOHONEY ORE
EPI UTIAH PLEAT ACIO
REG ETION GUEST JOGREY
VENOM MALES SOLT
CRATER HATES HIKE NGO
HILLO AIRRON DOZE GUT
ILL CANDYSTRIPTERS PIT
CEE ANDIES AXIE THINE
ODYSSEYS MEG STRAITNER
ETC OTINER EUREKA
DOTTEDSWISS HOTEL
EDIT OLIVIE HIGHSTERRA
BOLL TAPER INRE NADER
TREE EVER DEER GRAFT

002 Help Wanted General

LABORERS-Residential foundation co. is now taking applications for persons to work on all crews. Some positions will be filled immediately and others in spring. All applicants must have exp. in a related field along with reliable transportation. Apply at C.T.S. Foundations Inc., 995 Ladd Rd., Walled Lake, MI., 48390, (810)669-6641.

LABORER wanted, part-time. Harvey Mold Co., Howell, (517)548-5463.

LATHE-hand operator, experience necessary, call between 8am-4:30pm (517)548-3373.

LAW clerk to \$12/hr. No degree necessary. (517)394-2668 Top Jobs, Fee.

LIGHT factory work no exp. needed. 3am-4:30pm (517)548-3373.

LIGHT industrial-male, female, cleaning lasers & optical instruments. Must have good work ethics & be detailed oriented. \$5.00-6.00/hr. Nov. (810)344-0128.

Lincoln-Mercury Dealer seeking qualified technician. FBDF experience helpful. call (313)668-6100 Ask for Service Dept. to schedule an interview

LOCAL Machine shop needs top operator/machinist. J model Diesel horizontal mill. Day shift. Walled Lake area. (810)669-6300

LOCAL machine shop needs shop laborers/light machine workers. Exp. helpful, but not necessary. (810)669-6300

LONG term, short term, assembly work in the Livingston County area. Must be at least 18 yrs. old, have reliable transportation and a phone

ADIA (810)227-1218

LOOKING for the right person to help operate our pool division. Year round position. Must have exp. in all phases of the swimming pool business. Apply in person at Northwest Pool Supply, 11879 E. Grand River, Brighton, (810)227-5049. A Division of Northwest Propane Inc. Ask for Dave LaForest.

LOOKING for energetic individual for sales position, good pay, flexible hrs. Apply in person. No phone calls please, 7350 Highland Rd. Waterford

MACHINE Operators needed. Good starting pay & exc. health benefits. No experience necessary, will train, homemakers welcome, apply at: Brighton Molded Plastics, 9901 Weber, Brighton, (810)229-1700

MACHINIST. Basic tool room machine skills required. Must possess ability to learn jig and machine building. Benefits Bent Tube Inc. 9649 W. Van Buren Rd., Fowlerville, MI. 48836, (517)521-4330, between 8am and 4pm

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LOOKING for the right person to help operate our pool division. Year round position. Must have exp. in all phases of the swimming pool business. Apply in person at Northwest Pool Supply, 11879 E. Grand River, Brighton, (810)227-5049. A Division of Northwest Propane Inc. Ask for Dave LaForest.

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MACHINE Operators needed. Good starting pay & exc. health benefits. No experience necessary, will train, homemakers welcome, apply at: Brighton Molded Plastics, 9901 Weber, Brighton, (810)229-1700

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POND DREDGING. Over 30 yrs exp. Equipped with 2 cubic yard dredge with 60 hp. boom, wide track dozer. State licensed. Joseph Buono Excavating. (810)229-6925

POND DREDGING Specialist. Turn low or wetland areas into decorative swimming or fish rearing ponds. Equipped for fast, efficient work. Mark Sweet, Sweetco, Inc. (810)437-1830

437 Housecleaning Services

"A & D Cleaning. Licensed. Bonded. Insured. Commercial & Industrial. (810)227-6055"

CUSTOMIZED Housecleaning, thorough, reliable, Northville area only. (313)981-3090

FRESH Start home and office cleaning. Exp. Quality work. Ref. available. (517)223-9494

HOUSECLEANING. Experienced, reliable & thorough. (810)685-8528

QUALITY Cleaners Homes & offices. Garage cleaning, bsm. cleaning. We haul away. Save by making this call. (517)769-2244

RESIDENTIAL, Commercial cleaning. References available. Call Terri. (810)227-1292

RESIDENTIAL & commercial cleaning. Daily, weekly, monthly rates, call Connie at Pro-Clean. (517)223-0520

413 Floor Service

BEAR WOOD INTERIORS

We specialize in custom hardwood flooring - install, repair & finish. We restore old wood floors. (810)632-7773 or (810)229-1981

CHEROKEE FLOORS - complete hardwood floor service. Free estimates. (810)473-9223

KELMS Hardwood Floors, Lay, Sand, Refinish. Expert in Stain. Insured. (313)535-7266

417 Furniture Building, Finish/Repair

HANDMADE custom cabinetry. Kitchen, bath, living room, dining room, family room, office, etc. Quality. (810)629-1086

WILLERS Country Hill Furniture. 35 yrs experience. Stripping, refinishing, repair. Pick up & delivery. Highland Twp. (810)685-2264

428 Gutters

GUTTERS, roofs, siding, licensed and insured. Call 9am-5pm (810)437-8990

429 Handyman MF

HANDYMAN SERVICES. General home maintenance & repairs; painting, cleaning, window cleaning. Call Brian, (810)231-2688

HANDYMAN, all phase remodel, interior, exterior, 17 yrs. exp. Free estimates. (810)231-9071

HOME repairs, remodeling, painting, wallpapering, carpentry, electrical & plumbing. Licensed. (810)685-8616, Paul

LIGHT carpentry, drywall. Painting, home repairs. Licensed. Call Dave, (810)750-1193

ROB'S Repair. (517)545-3253. Plumbing, electrical, drywall, woodworking, etc.

RE-KEYING, lock & deadbolt installed. Master systems, electrical & keyless entry, door closers, safe dealer. (810)308-5700

469 Musical Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS

Piano - Organ Strings - Wind 349-0580 Schulte Music Studio Northville

AFFORDABLE light hauling thru Gale Construction Co. Convenient drop-off & pick-up service. We recycle. Call (810)349-3080

JIMS Cleanup and hauling. All types of removal. Tractor work available. We recycle. (517)546-9348

JOHN'S DO-ALL. General home maintenance & repairs. Moving & dumping. (313)449-0443

RON'S Cleanup and Hauling. Snowplowing. Sand and gravel. Ron, (810)229-7176

TAKE IT AWAY HAULING. Construction debris, appliances, furniture, junk, brush. Concrete removal. No job too small. We recycle. (810)348-5484

THOMPSON Hauling, reasonable rates. No job too big or too small. (810)437-2726

433 Heating/Cooling

ANNUAL Furnace clean & check. Special Quick Service, Sales & Installation. (810)437-4737

FURNACE cleaned and checked, \$29.95. Licensed and insured. Line Heating & Cooling, Inc. (810)474-4604

HEATING/Cooling/Refrigeration, 24 hr. prompt, quality service, free estimates. (313)449-0241

500 Painting/Decorating

AAA winter special, bedroom, \$30. Bob With, B&W Painting. (517)548-3889, (517)546-1762

A-ONE Painting Co., 15 yrs exp. quality, very competitive winter rates. Terry, (313)878-2367

504 Photography

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXCELLENCE

D & L photography. (810)624-9483

003 Help Wanted Sales

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Real Estate Training. Bob Schaner, Prudential Premier Properties, (810)220-0000

ELECTRICAL manufacturer's rep needs inside sales person to handle quotations and customer service items. College or work experience and computer knowledge required. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Please send resume only to: Electrical Resources Co., 9406 Malby Rd., Brighton, MI 48116.

ESTABLISHED territories calling on contractors, municipalities and industrial plants. Equipment sold & rented to these prospects. Many existing clients. Long hours, exc. pay & benefits. Self motivated, organized and disciplined need only reply. Car allowance, unique opportunity. Call (810)348-9333

FULL/part-time sales reps, needed to open snack food accounts. Women & retirees encouraged to call \$500-\$750 weekly commission. Call (313)971-1530.

FULL TIME ADVERTISING SALESPERSON NEEDED

Full time person needed to maintain weekly contact with current advertisers and to make new calls on prospective customers in the Pinckney/Dexter area. Must have sales experience and dependable vehicle. Mileage plus salary and commission. Benefits package at the end of 520 hour probation period. Insurance package after 120 days. Smoke-free environment. No phone calls, apply.

HomeTown Newspapers Personnel Office
323 E. Grand River Avenue
Howell, MI 48843

We are an equal opportunity employer.

FULL time salesperson needed in Livonia plumbing supply. Sales exp preferred. Salary, commission, plus benefits. Call for appt. Matthews, (313)522-5633.

MANUFACTURERS Representative agency selling steel & plastic parts to automotive for 1 & OEM customers, seeks an experienced person for an exceptional sales opportunity. Send resume along with compensation expectations to: tel. of customer exp. to Box 4534, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

MARKETING REPS - \$50,000!!!

Experienced salespeople to market exciting new service to homeowners. What they don't know about their mortgages can make you RICH! No competition, no license required, training available. Save the typical homeowner \$100,000. Great opportunity! Call 1-800-861-4085 talk to Sandra.

MILFORD Furniture store is seeking sales person for approx 25 hrs per week. For more info, Please call (810)684-2265.

NEED aggressive individuals for retail sales. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Hourly plus commission. Excellent benefits, 401K plan. Please apply in person at: D.E. McNamee Company, 31250 S. Millard Rd., Milford 48361-0448 (810)437-8146

OPENINGS for 2 telemarketers to set up for sales staff. Salary plus bonuses. \$1000-\$2784 ask for Dan or Charles

REAL ESTATE SALES

Salesperson needed for Builders Model. Must have real estate license. Knowledge of New home construction helpful. Send resume to 719 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116 Attn: Sales Manager.

REPS needed for new high tech cosmetics & skin care line. Experience or will train (810)685-7649

RETAIL

Hiring for management and/or key-bearing personnel at local shoe store. Exciting career opportunities available now. Retail exp preferred. Competitive benefit package. Apply in person to Shoe Show, Grand River Plaza, 3609 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843.

RETAIL opportunities for the right individuals. Due to recent expansion, we have full time sales & full time management positions available. We need bright, articulate, & hardworking people. Retail clothing & management exp very helpful. Position requires 40 plus hours per week. Apply in person only, Clothing Cove Boutique & Bndal, 332 N. Main, Milford.

SALES Consultant/Hostess wanted evenings and weekends. Apply in person only. Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, 401 S. Main, Northville

START your own business with a career in real estate. Help-U-Sell offers very competitive commission splits, all sales leads, free training & license reimbursement. Call Gary (810)229-2191.

TRY CEMETERY SALES IT PAYS MORE!

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens seeking self motivated, energetic person, in position of sales counselor. No exp. necessary. Will train. (810)349-2784 ask for Dan or Charles

TERMINIX

Exploding National Sales Organization is now expanding its sales force in the counties of Livingston and Oakland. We are anxious to speak with experienced sales professionals as well as motivated sales trainees.

- 1st year earnings to \$25K-\$30K.
- Structured 3 month training program
- GUARANTEED SALARY WHILE TRAINING
- Generous car allowance
- National television advertising program
- 50% of all leads furnished
- Outstanding growth potential
- Complete benefits package including health, dental, profit sharing, stock plan

For IMMEDIATE confidential consideration, submit your resume or call:

22665 Heslip Drive
Novi, MI 48375
1-800-332-6762

1235 Roth Drive, Suite A
Lansing, MI 48911
1-800-252-6429

004 Dental

AN Exp Chairside Assistant for our friendly Brighton Practice (810)227-2112

DENTAL Hygienist needed 3 days wky. Brighton practice. Start May 1. (810)227-2112

APPOINTMENT ADMINISTRATOR

High quality Highland Dental practice looking for a sincere enthusiastic person for a full time position. If you are motivated to achieve results and an expert with detail, while staying focused on patient concerns, we want to talk to you. Exc. hours, continuing education, competitive salary & benefits. Please call (810)687-9432.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time position available for an organized, energetic person w/exc. communication skills. If you are interested in a challenging position, w/great hours & delivering exc. care, while receiving competitive compensation & benefits. Please call (810)687-9432.

DENTAL Assistant, exp. wanted for progressive general dental office. If you are happy, energetic and enjoy being appreciated, call Chris: (810)685-8740 for interview

DENTAL Assistant for orthodontic practice. 2-3 days a week in Brighton and Ann Arbor. Experience necessary. (810)227-8600

DENTAL Assistant, chairside exp. mandatory. Front desk exp. desirable. Full or part-time. (810)231-2424

DENTAL Assistant, Milford area, fulltime, 2 evenings, experience (810)685-8720

DENTAL Assistant, chairside. Pleasant. Exp. Part-time. Downtown Milford (810)685-2035

DENTAL Hygienist needed, South Lyon Office, full or part-time available, call (810)437-8189 for interview appt.

DENTAL Hygienist for friendly, family, preventive practice emphasizing quality & excellence. Ideal soft-tissue program. 1-2 days a week. (313)349-4210.

DENTAL hygienist needed for Milford family practice. Monday and Thursday, 2pm-7pm. Salary commensurate with exp. For interview call, (810)685-0941.

DENTAL Office seeking fun, upbeat person for entry level position. Starting salary \$5.00/hour plus benefits. Call (810)685-8740 for interview.

DENTAL Technician. Career minded. Some exp. preferred. Will train right individual. Call Joe: (810)227-7810

LONG Term Hygienist needed 1 day per week, to work with our enthusiastic & professional staff. Please call (810)227-9603

PERSONABLE & professional, Dental Hygienist required 1 1/2 days per week. Brighton. Send resume to PO Box 1394, Brighton, MI 48116

WE have a part-time hygienist position available in the Highland/Milford area. Call (810)687-5292.

005 Medical

ALLEN HEALTH CARE is new in town, we are seeking qualified, dedicated nurses and RN's for our home care cases. Please call for an interview with Jane, Jenny or Nancy 1-800-272-0247.

ARBOR HOSPICE

seeks qualified RN for Livingston County area. Part-time position building to full time. Generous fee-per-visit & benefit plan. Call Personnel at (313)677-0500 EOE

Medical Office STAFFING

Medical Assistants/Billers
Medical Receptionist/Rad Techs
Transcriptionists/Phlebotomists
Full or Part Time.
Call **TEMPO MEDICAL**
(810) 443-2544

Ophth-Tech

Ophthalmic Assistant & Ophthalmic Technician Courses
(810) 227-2427
Ready for a new opportunity?

- Classes start February 20th.
- Get your certificate in 4 months
- Over 150 doctors on placement list
- LIMITED ENROLLMENT CALL TODAY!
- State Board of Education accredited school

ARBOR HOSPICE

An established and growing Hospice Agency seeks PART-TIME ON-CALL R.N.s experienced in Hospice or Home Care for evenings and weekends. Generous salary plus fee per visit rate and Cafeteria Benefit Plan Call (313)677-0500. EOE.

A.S.A.P. Medical Receptionist/NOVI AREA- Busy medical office searching for a patient oriented person, good phone skills & MBS knowledge. Health insurance, pension plan & bonus. Salary \$9.00 & higher depending on experience and personality. Send Resume to Dr. Bernstein 41431 W. 10 Mile Novi MI 48375.

BUSY pediatric office needs a part-time RN, evenings and weekends. (810)229-7337.

CLERICAL SUPPORT

Southfield Physicians looking for full or part-time person to assist with filing & other clerical tasks. Call Beth at (810)354-1508.

CNA's and HOME HEALTH AIDES. Assignments available in Brighton, Howell and South Lyon. Competitive salary, flexible work schedule. Must have one year's experience or certificate of training. Call (313)665-7671. KELLY ASSISTED LIVING. EOE M/F/H/V Not an agency - never a fee.

CNA's, full or part-time, good pay & pleasant surroundings. Apply at Courtyard Manor Inc. 48578 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, 48393 or call (810)569-5263 ask for Angie or Joanne

CNA's & Certified HHA's: We have home care visits and private duty cases available immediately in the Livingston and Oakland County areas. Great Bonus Program. Call Kelly at INNOVATIONS 1-800-765-7544.

FULL time exp. Medical Assistant needed for Internal Medicine office. Contact: Gina (810)380-1340

HOME HEALTH CARE CNA's, Home Health Aides and Nursing Students.

Visiting Care, a division of Huron Valley Visiting Nurses and an affiliate of the University of Michigan Medical Center is seeking qualified professionals to work with a closed head injured patient in the Brighton area. Hours are 3:30pm to 7:30pm, Monday through Friday, and 10:30pm to 7:30am, Monday through Sunday. Call TODAY for more information (810)229-0320 or 1(800)880-0020

LPN or RN

Part-time nurse, 3pm to 11pm. Patient CHL, pleasant surroundings in a home environment. Confidential interview, competitive pay. Brighton area (810)227-5456.

LPN'S

Need a change? Try Homecare!! We have cases available in the South Lyon and Farmington areas. Nights and weekends. Call INNOVATIONS 1-800-765-7544

McPherson Hospital Jobline (517)545-6606
A unit of Catherine McAuley Health System

MEDICAL Asst., medical office manager wanted to teach medical office procedures in private career school, certificate or degree required, plus 3 yrs field experience, part-time eves EOE. (810)227-0160

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Full time receptionist needed for busy practice in NOVI. High level of competency, pleasant personality, good communication skills a must. Benefits include health ins., pension plan and bonus. MBS knowledge a plus. Salary \$9 & higher depending on experience. Call (810)478-4639

MEDICAL Receptionist needed, part-time, must be flexible and dependable, eves/weekends (810)229-7337

NURSE AIDES WAGES INCREASED

Immediate openings in Flint, Fenton, Holly and other Genesee Co. homes for:
• Home Care
• Private Duty
• Staff Relief in Flint area nursing homes

Must have phone, transportation, good references and at least 6 mo. paid experience. Flexible schedule and competitive wages. Apply at Community Health Services, affiliate of McLaren Health Care Corp. G-1090 N. Ballenger Hwy, Ste E, in Ballenger Village across from Kith Haven, S. of Flushing Rd. Flint, Mich or call our Fenton office (810)750-7002

NURSE AIDES NEW HIGH RATES BONUS PROGRAM FREE TRAINING FAMILY HOME CARE (810)229-5683

OTs, PTs, STs & MSWs

Experienced, part-time for Home Care visits. Excellent pay & benefits. Set your hours. FAMILY NURSE CARE, (810)229-5683.

PHYSICAL Therapy Aide, part-time, Brighton clinic, excellent salary and working conditions. Call Todd, (313)532-4200.

RN. Experienced psych background to provide visits in busy home care agency. Exc. pay & benefits. FAMILY NURSE CARE, (810)229-0300

RN MANAGEMENT for Home Care agency in Brighton with multiple locations. Career opportunity for someone with strong management skills and excellent communication abilities. Excellent pay & benefits. FAMILY HOME CARE, (810)229-5683.

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, (313)455-5683

RNs and LPNs Pediatric Nurses Needed STAT!!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS on all shifts with Visiting Care, a division of Huron Valley Visiting Nurses and an affiliate of the University of Michigan Medical Center. Local home care assignment in Pinckney, 10 month old baby on biPAP. ALL shifts available. Other cases available in Holy, Howell, Pinckney and Ann Arbor. Call TODAY for more information. (810)229-0320 or 1(800)880-0020

WORK at home. Typist Transcription service for medical transcription needed immediately. Prefer experience but will train. (810)227-9454

Office/Clerical

ACCOUNTING Clerk position for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable. (517)546-6571.

ACCOUNTS Receivable/general office. Growing wholesale cabinet distributor needing detail oriented person with minimum 2 yrs experience working on a computerized system & invoicing. A/R & basic bookkeeping. Must work well with others & be self-motivated. Please send resume & salary requirements to: AR, 29750 Anthony Dr., Wixom, MI 48393

ACCOUNTS Payable Dept. in Southfield Steel Co. is looking for exp. Data input person to perform varied clerical duties. Non-smoking office. Exc. salary & benefits. Please send resume to: The Steel Co., P.O. Box 330, Southfield MI 48037.

ACCOUNTS Payable position and service department clerical position open at large RV dealership. Must have computer skills. Full time w/benefits. Send resume to: General Trailer, 48500 Twelve Mile Rd., Wixom, MI, 48393

CUSTOMER SERVICE Automotive related co. Must be detail, sales & people oriented. Computer & organizational skills required. Apply or submit resume to: RCI, 11800 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

DATA ENTRY FULL TIME/PART-TIME

Be appreciated and well paid in the warm and formal atmosphere of this western suburban firm. Temp to perm opportunity for your 8000 key strokes. To \$8 per hr. Productivity pay increases. Call Ton (810)473-2933

UNIFORM SERVICES

EXPERIENCED Receptionist Full or part-time Fantastic Sams (517)546-8520

FILE CLERK DATA ENTRY PERSON

Novi company needs a file clerk and data entry person; duties include filing, mail, general clerical and some data entry. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Judy at (810)478-9700

FULL time general work in small Milford office. Computer/word processing experience necessary. Send resume to SIRS, P.O. Box 429, Milford, MI 48361.

FULL time general office/mail room. Pc literate, ten key a plus \$6.25/hr & benefits (810)227-2231, after 2pm.

GENERAL office skills, plus some accounting (517)546-6571.

GM dealer now accepting applications for auto biller. Dealership exp only. Competitive wage & benefit package. Call or apply within. LeFonaine Pontiac Cadillac GMC, 2530 E. Highland Rd., Highland (810)887-4747.

BOOKKEEPER - part-time to share responsibilities for busy Home Care agency in Brighton. Taxes, payroll, A/R & computer knowledge. Exc. pay. FAMILY HOME CARE, (810)229-5683

ART VAN FURNITURE

Has immediate openings for full/part-time customer representatives. Prior customer related and office skills a plus. Hours include evenings and weekends. Exc. benefit package available. Please apply within: 27775 Novi Rd., Novi

BOOKKEEPER/Admin Asst.

Small expanding mfg. firm. Min. 2 yrs exp., preferably for Acct. Firm or mfg. company. Degree preferred. Strong organizational skills and high energy level required. Ability to grow into controller role. Product Control Technologies 9817 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116 (810)229-0222

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Temporary Staffing Services has immediate opening for full and part-time secretaries. We are seeking well-qualified applicants who have had progressively responsible secretarial experience, are able to type 45 wpm or more, and who have had experience on one or more of the following software packages: Word for Windows, Excel, Lotus or PageMaker. Minimum hourly rate is \$8.50 per hour.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Employment Services

2550 Wolverine Tower
3003 S. State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1281
A NON-DISCRIMINATORY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

BOOKKEEPER for construction

company, computerized accounting experience and Lotus required. Good pay, benefits, pleasant atmosphere. Call (810)227-5055 or fax resume to: (810)227-4903

BRIGHTON-Full time opening for general office secretary. Mon-Fri 8:30-5pm. Motivated, self starter, pleasant personality with good telephone skills. Basic computer exp. Typing, filing, etc. Please send resume w/ references to: Attention Office Manager, PO Box 639, Brighton, MI 48116-0639

CLERICAL part-time position,

right typing, exc. phone skills, attention to detail, & self motivated. Hrs 12-5pm. Mon through Fri. Please call (810)887-2510. Ask for Ellen

CLERICAL/Secretary help

needed. Send resume & salary requirements to P.O. Box 377, Wixom, MI 48393 EOE

CLERICAL Assistant wanted,

part-time, flexible hours. Looking for independent, fast learner to do a variety of office tasks. Please call (810)349-3331 or send resume to P.O. Box 121, Wixom, MI 48393

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

in a material handling dealership parts dept. Please send resume to: Crown Lift Trucks, 22655 Heslip Dr., Novi, MI 48375

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK

Tax office for tax season. To make appointments, clerical. Northville (810)344-9771.

RECEPTIONIST/Multi-line operator needed for a large, expanding dealership. The ideal candidate must have previous experience, a pleasant phone voice and enjoy dealing with the public.

This full time position pays a competitive wage and offers medical/dental coverage, 401K, paid vacation and holidays, job training, and achievement awards.

If you are an energetic individual looking for a company with advancement opportunities, apply in person: CHAMPION CHEVROLET 5000 E. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON-HOWELL

WANTED:

Both full-time and part-time positions available immediately. Secretaries w/word processing (Windows, DOS) Data Entry Accounts Payable/Receivable Clerks Receptionists/Switchboard Operators No fee. Call for an appointment or more details.

(810) 227-2034

KELLY SERVICES

An equal opportunity employer

GROWING plastics company seeking full time receptionist/clerical person. Prior exp. required. Must be computer literate. Call (810)889-1414 or fax resume to (810)889-1649.

HELP wanted- part-time receptionist. Need aggressive individual for part-time receptionist position. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Hourly rate. Please apply at McNabb Carpet Co., 31250 S. Millard Rd., Milford MI 48361. (810)437-8146.

LARGE North Oakland dealership seeking customer satisfaction representative. Follow up for service & other general office duties. Call LaFontaine Pontiac Cadillac GMC, Highland, (810)887-4747.

LEGAL Secretary for Highland firm 2 days per wk. Some exp. preferred. Call (810)887-8333.

PART-TIME position available immediately, experience in manufacturing environment required. Good typing skills, ability to work with minimum direction, good starting pay. Send resume to Normac Inc., P.O. Box 207, Northville MI 48167.

PROFESSIONAL secretary needed for growing company. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel. Good telephone techniques and able to work well with office personnel. Excellent salary with benefits. Send resume in confidence to PO Box 523, Brighton, MI 48116.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY in a material handling dealership parts dept. Please send resume to: Crown Lift Trucks, 22655 Heslip Dr., Novi, MI 48375

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK

Office for tax season. To make appointments, clerical. Northville (810)344-9771.

RECEPTIONIST/Multi-line operator needed for a large, expanding dealership. The ideal candidate must have previous experience, a pleasant phone voice and enjoy dealing with the public.

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WANTED:

Both full-time and part-time positions available immediately. Secretaries w/word processing (Windows, DOS) Data Entry Accounts Payable/Receivable Clerks Receptionists/Switchboard Operators No fee. Call for an appointment or more details.

(810) 227-2034

KELLY SERVICES

An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST needed for Work Skills Corporation in Brighton. Mondays & Friday, 8am to 4:30pm. "Flexible Hours" Skills needed: 45 wpm, computer literate, & switchboard. Call Kelly at (810)227-4868

SECRETARY wanted, full time. Non-smoking office. Computer skills necessary. Send resume and pay requirements to 300 Franklin St., Brighton MI 48116

SECRETARIES/receptionists, word processors are needed to work in offices throughout Livingston County. Must have at least 6 mo. office experience. Call today!

ADIA (810)227-1218

SECRETARY/Receptionist, part-time, with computer and typing experience, excellent phone skills a must. Willing to go full time. Send resume to P.O. Box 1578, Brighton MI 48116

SECRETARY

Enhance your career and interact with caring professionals in the warm atmosphere of this major suburban health care headquarters. Long term position. Salary \$9-\$13 per hr. Benefits. Call Ton (810)473-2933

UNIFORM SERVICES

SECRETARY Full time position. Typing, clerical experience. Auto dealer experience preferred. Call (810)684-0505.

010 Elderly Care & Assistance

AID for elderly lady. Transportation, experience. References required. Flexible hours Brighton area. (313)878-2975

CAREGIVER for elderly, visually impaired lady in Pinckney/Howell home. Companionship, meals Tues, Wed, Thurs, 8am-4pm. References required. Call (313)878-3413 or leave message

ELDERLY care provided in your home. Call Anna. (810)231-3157

FOSTER care opening for elderly woman in Christian family home. Clean, exc. meals & care. No smokers. Pat (517)546-7642

FULL TIME POSITION

needed 6:30am-3pm, every other weekend off. Must have reliable transportation. \$6.75 per hour. Benefits package includes health, dental, retirement, savings plan, paid holidays. Join our staff & care for elderly residents that need assistance. Apply Mon-Fri, 8-4pm, Whitehall Home 40875 Grand River, Novi, or call Mary Lou or Wynneva (810)474-3442

HEAVENLY Acre has opening for male or female. Semi-private room (517)223-7384

HOW ARE YOU? We will call you up to 3 times a day, to make sure you are O.K. Call for informative message and leave your name & phone number (313)426-7060. ComputerReady Services, or my home (313)426-2721

IS your elderly loved one unable to live alone anymore? Country Manor AFC provides 24 hr. care and full assistance. Long & short term care available. For information please call (810)437-1810.

011 Day Care, Babysitting

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

A1 BABYSITTING. Over 25 yrs exp. non-smoker. Reasonable price. CPR (810)231-1965

A caring licensed day care home has full time openings for children over 18 mos. (517)548-1846

A quality licensed day care in the Pinckney/Hamburg area has full time openings (over 18mo) Mary's Munchkins (313)878-0850

AVAILABLE 1 full time opening. Age 2-5. Licensed, meals, activities. Reasonable. Howell Family Home (517)546-7838

BABYSITTING. Energetic mother will sit ages 4-12, indoor/outdoor activities, field trips, meals, reasonable. (517)548-4074

BABYSITTER needed w/ reference, my Howell home Thurs 7:30-4pm (517)546-5106

BABYSITTER wanted for 2 boys in my home, nights & weekends (810)227-7014

CARING, reliable person needed to care for my 5 month old in my home 7 Mle and Pontiac Trail 3 days per week. (313)453-0211

CHILD Care in my home, reasonable rate, responsible adult. Call (517)223-7185

CHILD care needed for 2 children in our Northville home before school & after school until 6:30. Enthusiastic, non-smoker with own transportation. Call (810)344-1114

CHILD care needed, March & April, 3 children, hrs. vary. Ann Arbor, Dixboro/Loy Rd area (313)665-9405

DEPENDABLE babysitter needed for 2 kids in my home, Howell area. (517)548-7519

DEPENDABLE mature person to care for children, early morning, Howell area. Ref. required. Call 9am to 5pm, (810)885-3002

EXPERIENCED, reliable, mature woman, (non-smoker) to sit for my 4 year old son 2 days/week. My home, Village Oaks, Novi. Please call mornings (810)685-2852

HOME Away From Home care for your child. Fun & learning. Call Diane (810)486-2812

KUDDLE Korner Child Care Center has the following openings

CLEARY COLLEGE-Pre-school Day Care openings, Mon-Fri, Center hours 7:30am-5:30pm. Call Diane at (517)546-3667

HOWELL-Openings for Mon-Fri, Latchkey, AM Pre-school (2 1/2 to 5yr. olds), Daycare (2 1/2 to 6yr. olds) Center hours 6:30am-6:30pm. Call Chris at (517)548-9694

HARTLAND Infant care, Tues/Thurs/Fri, AM pre-school for Tues/Thurs. (3-5yr olds), Daycare Mon-Fri (2 1/2 to 6yr. olds) Center hours, 6:30am-6:30pm. Call Monica at (810)632-6070

Daycare includes, pre-school activities, early bird breakfast, and nutritious snacks and hot lunches

LICENSED child care home has openings. Have your child enjoy this home away from home environment. Nutritious meals & snacks. Lots of TLC. M-59 & Milford Rd. area. (810)889-2217

LOOKING for a part-time sitter to care for 2 children, in Novi area. (810)358-9671, ext. 3263

MATURE loving responsible caregiver needed for our 2 girls, 7 & 4, full time in our Novi home. (313)464-7645

MOM needs full time sitter, Wixom/Milford area. Car a must. Call Dawn (810)685-3374 leave message.

MOTHER of 2 wishes to care for infant full time in Brighton area. Exc. nurturing care assured. I-96 & Pleasant Valley Rd. (810)220-8055

MOTHER of 2 wishes to watch 1 child, full time Brighton area. Lots of TLC. Meals & snacks (810)227-8015

OPEN 24 HOURS & WEEKENDS Pre Start Day Care. Licensed, Quality Care, Activities, Meals, Fowlerville. (517)521-4057

PART-TIME/EXC PAY Position involves supervising 9 yr. old boy daily in our home 1 travel 6 or 8 times per year for periods of 2 to 7 days each. Brighton Twp (810)220-3962

PATTYS Place Day Care, licensed, 24 hours, infant & up, meals provided, day activities, lots of TLC. (517)546-7286

QUALITY care in my South Lyon home. Scheduled activities, snack & lunch provided (810)437-8000

RELIABLE Teen with transportation to babysit in our home evenings & Saturdays. Pontiac Trail & Old Plank area. Reference (810)486-6232

RELIABLE, female babysitter, to watch 2 children in my Wixom home. Part-time days, evenings. Non-smoker. (810)669-1866

RESPONSIBLE. Exp., non-smoking person to care for well-behaved 4 & 5 yr. old boys in their South Lyon home. Tues-Fri, late afternoons/early evens. Approx. 20 hrs. per wk. Requires transportation & references. Selected paid holidays & paid vacation. A great job for the right person! Please call after 7pm, (810)486-4514

SITTER needed for 20 yr. old handicapped female in our Novi home, part-time, days will vary, mornings & afternoons. Non smoker, references, excellent pay. (810)349-8940

SOUTH LYON licensed day care has opening for 1 full time child. Food, activities and TLC provided. (810)437-3278

STAY at home mom. Has daycare openings, 6am-6pm. Reasonable rates. (313)878-0795

SUMMER HILL CHILD CARE Hardland/Fenton area. Non smoking, large country home environment. (810)750-0961

TEACHERS Assistant for infant toddler/preschool rooms. Benefits. Exciting and rewarding work. Novi/Wixom area. Call Karen at (810)348-2780

WANTED: nurturing, patient, reliable, "long-term" babysitter for 2 children, 30-40 hrs per week in my Milford home. Good pay, references a must. Call Kim McCarthy at (810)685-7828(nites) & (810)967-3750(days)

WOMAN with experience to care for 1 newborn in our Howell home. Police check required, references. (517)545-0318

012 Education/ Instruction

EARLY Childhood Teacher. B.A. in Education or related field. Certification with 2A Endorsement preferred. 3 or more years classroom experience and leadership skills desired. Energetic, enthusiastic, conscientious, team player to work on a mixed age toddler classroom teaching team. Send resume and cover letter including salary history and expectations to the attention of Mary Wehking, Children's Play-space, 123 North Ashley, Suite 110, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, EOE.

EARLY Childhood Teacher/Infant Nurturer. B.A. in Early Childhood or related field. 3 or more years classroom experience and leadership skills desired. Energetic, enthusiastic, conscientious, team player to work on a mixed age infant room teaching team. Send resume and cover letter including salary history and expectations to the attention of Mary Wehking, Children's Play-space, 123 North Ashley, Suite 110, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, EOE

"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

GUITAR Lessons, quiet setting, downtown Northville. (810)380-3080

HOWELL Community Education seeks skilled instructors for Adult Enrichment Evening Classes. Interest areas include: Fly Tying/Casting, Wood Carving, Origami, Rug Braiding, or other unique activities. Call (517)548-6324

At Sylvan, better grades are just the beginning.

• Reading • Writing • Math • SAT/ACT • Study Skills • Algebra • Guaranteed Results

SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER 9912 E. Grand River Brighton (810) 227-1800

OUTDOOR EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS. YMCA Camp Ohyesa is seeking enthusiastic individuals to work in residential camp setting. Responsibilities include: teaching environmental principles and applications to youth grades K-8. Teaching and college experience preferred but not required. Will train. Salary plus room & board. Call (810)887-4533

PART-TIME teaching position for secondary teacher with English major, 2 days per week with potential of full time. West Highland Christian Academy, Milford. Please call (810)632-7015, (810)887-2177.

TEACHER

Assistant position available, full-time. Quality Livonia/Plymouth child care center looking for warm caring individual to work with young children. Experience and/or education required. (313)459-9494, (313)591-6440, (313)427-0900

TEACHER, certified, 4-5 sessions weekly for co-op preschool. Send resume with references by 2-3-95 To: Fowlerville Cooperative Preschool, PO Box 95, Fowlerville, MI 48836 Attn: President EOE

014 Situations Wanted

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

KATHY'S Cleaning looking for residential or construction cleaning in Howell or Brighton 6 yrs. exp. Call Kathy (517)548-0492

MOP NO MORE! Have your home neat & tidy thoroughly & affordably (517)548-0710

NEED a cleaning company that really does what you pay them for? Call us. (313)481-1818

RESIDENTIAL & commercial cleaning. Exc. references. Accepting new accounts beginning Mar. 6 Please call for an estimate (517)592-3953

015 Business And Professional Services

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

CATALOG LOVERS. Loves to shop but tired of all those catalogs? Get off those lists. We shop, order, deliver, and return. Interested? Call, (810)349-1048

016 Accepting Bids

THE Novi Community Schools is requesting proposals (bids) for buses. Bids are due on or before 3:00pm est. TUESDAY, FEB 14, 1995. Specifications may be picked up between the hours of 8am and 4:30pm at

Educational Services Building 25345 Taft Rd Novi Michigan 48374

THE Novi Community Schools is requesting proposals (bids) for band uniforms. Bids are due on or before 3:00pm est. 2/14/95. Specifications may be picked up between the hours of 8am and 4:30pm at

Educational Services Building 25345 Taft Rd Novi Michigan 48374

017 Business Opportunities

ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS HEADING MAY INVOLVE MONEY TO BE INVESTED.

4YR old retail business for sale. Discount dry goods, gift items, & small bakery. \$27,000 complete or can be purchased for \$7,000 cash & 5yr equip. lease. Days (810)632-5850, Eves (810)632-5012

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1(800)467-5566 Ext. 610.

WHITMORE Lake, Party Store, Building fixtures and business all for \$120,000. Call Oren Nelson Realtor (313) 449-5008. Sometimes our calls are forwarded and takes a couple of seconds to hook up.

018 Health and Fitness

STAIR climber, \$200 new, sell for \$100. (517)548-5228

TREDMILL Lifestyle 2000, 2 1/2 hp large belt, surface power incline, 3 yr in home full warranty \$800/best (810)624-2741

100 Arts & Crafts

CRAFT & bridal supplies Bulk quantities, wholesale prices. Limited quantities. Laura's (810)227-2632

CRAFTERS wanted, April 1, Fenton (St. John Activity Center, Call Kathy at (810)629-2119

GOING out of business Craft supplies clearance sale. Treasured Images (517)548-7775

WANTED: Antiques & Craft dealers for the Plymouth Antique & Craft Mall. Now open. (313)459-0000

20% OFF during Feb. CANTERBURY ANTIQUES, 150 S. Putnam St., Williamston, MI, (517)655-6518. First shop N of I-96. Williamston Exit

AFFORDABLE antiques & collectibles located for you at substantial savings. No item too large, small or obscure for our efforts. HIDDEN TREASURES (810)231-7777

ACCEPTING Consignments for Feb & March auctions. Adams Auctions (517)546-3669.

HOTPOINT electric 3 burner stove, side oven, perfect white porcelain, \$225. (810)685-0206

RCA Stereo Walnut cabinet. 5 foot long. After 6pm call (517)546-6787.

TEL-12 MALL

ANTIQUA SHOW & SALE 12 Mile at Telegraph, Southfield Wed. Feb 1st - Sun. Feb 5th Glass repair by Mr. Chops Brass polishing Furniture refinishing.

VICTROLA original mahogany finish, 1927 floor model, plays excellent, \$200. (810)685-0206

WANTED. Antique & Craft dealers for the Plymouth Antique & Craft Mall. Now open. (313)459-0000

102 Auctions

AUCTION Sat. Feb 4th 6:00PM Egnash Auction Gallery 202 S Michigan Ave. Howell MI. The first hour we will sell coins. Then large truckload coming in from Detroit area with furniture, glassware, boxes, and etc. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash. (517)546-2005 or (517)546-7496

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous Lloyd R. Braun (313) 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer (313) 994-6309

017 Business Opportunities

AUCTION COMIC BOOKS AND COLLECTIBLE TOYS Fri Feb 3rd. 6:00PM Egnash Auction Gallery, 202 S Michigan Ave. Howell MI. Comic books, many first editions, 2 autographed, 16 comic sets & dealer special editions, metal toys, farm toys, lunch boxes, baseball cards and more. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash. (517)546-2005 or (517)546-7496

Arrow Auction Service Auction is our full time business. Households - Farm Estates - Business - Liquidations Roger Anderson (313) 227-6000

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Help in a doctor's office or clinic. Assist with examinations and treatment. Greet and schedule patients. Keep records. Perform dozens of helpful tasks! Become a Medical Assistant!

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TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

5757 Whitmore Lake Rd.

Are You Looking for that Special Someone...

For fun, friendship, romance, dancing, quiet intimate dinners?

OUR VERY OWN DATING COLUMN

AND YOU CAN PLACE YOUR OWN PERSONAL AD



Call today or stop in for more information and to place your free ad. You'll be glad you did. Reach over 165,000 homes each week, all within minutes for your home... and find that special someone.

HomeTown CONNECTION

1. Call 1-900-288-7077. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1. The cost is \$1.49 per minute, when the system answers, follow the easy instructions. You will need to use the 5-digit voice mailbox number located in the ad you select.
2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2. Including upcoming HomeTown Connection ads that will appear in next issue.
3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting from the person who placed the ad. If that person sounds like the person you are looking for, leave your message.
4. 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

CHAMPION

We're pricing every pre-owned vehicle so low that you'll only need ONE DOLLAR DOWN with approved credit to drive one home.



We promise that during this "DOLLAR DOWN SELLATHON" we'll make you a deal you didn't think possible! Drive your vehicle home with only ONE DOLLAR DOWN!

Dollar Down Sellathon

Central Michigan's Used Car Capitol!

1

1-800-800-6930

HOWELL USED CARS

904 E. Grand River, Howell, MI
Across from Bowl-E-Drome at Grand River and National

ROCK BOTTOM PRICING

'88 SUBURBAN 4 dr. auto. air pwr every \$8,995	'92 BONNEVILLE SSE Pwr roof wind, like air cruise alum wheels spoiler sharp car \$13,995	'91 DODGE DYNASTY LE Sharp car, low miles, 4 dr, auto V6 \$8,795	'89 FORD RANGER XL 4X4 Stripo pkg \$5,995
'87 GMC VANDURA Hi top, low miles captains chairs TV \$6,995	'93 GMC SONOMA Ext cab, air cass, low miles \$11,495	'90 MERCURY COUGAR LS 2 dr, aluminum wheels loaded up! \$8,495	'92 LUMINA Z-34 COUPE Low miles, auto air cass 3.4 V6 \$11,795
'92 BUICK LeSABRE 4 dr V6, air, cruise, cass windows, locks, luxury for all \$8,995	'94 CORSICA 4 dr automatic V-6 pwr windows locks luxury for all \$10,495	'92 CAPRICE CLASSIC 11 Pkg luxury power entry \$11,495	'93 GRAND PRIX 4 dr loaded V-6 SE package \$10,995
'91 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE Drive in elegance at a wholesale price! \$8,495	'94 CAMARO Z-28 Auto 5.7 V8 performance pkg, low miles \$20,695	'92 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE 7 passenger V-6 roof rack \$11,495	'88 GMC SAFARI CONVERSION VAN Top of the line \$5,995

The end of the month is almost here! This location only has 17 cars left to clear the 1994 inventory. Ride in elegance at a wholesale price!

ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED
THIS MONTH ONLY!!!

ROCK BOTTOM PRICING!

2

517-545-8800

CHAMPION CHEVY-Geo

5000 E. Grand River, Howell, MI
Exit 141 and Grand River

'83 CHEVY CAPRICE Very clean, runs great, special only \$995.00	'88 RANGER 4X4 One owner very clean \$3,495 or '69 mo.	'88 FORD AEROSTAR Low miles, very clean \$5,450 or '89 mo.	'89 CHEVY 5-10 4x4 4.3L V-6 \$3,995 or '89 mo.
'91 FORD RANGER 4x4 Burgundy, very clean, 6 cyl only \$9,950	'92 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. Clean white \$7,450 or '119 mo.	'91 CHEVY 5-10 Rally wheels low miles, runs great \$6,995 or '145 mo.	'91 FORD RANGER XLT 5 spd, 60,000 miles \$4,995 or '129 mo.
'92 CHEVY ASTRO VAN Super clean loaded \$7,995 or '144 mo.	'92 INTEGRA RS Teal low miles super clean \$13,995 or '230 mo.	'91 GEO TRACKER 4X4 LSI package convertible, economy only \$8,450 or '189 mo.	'93 DODGE STEALTH Low miles, black, very clean \$17,995 or '320 mo.
'91 CHEVY ASTRO VAN CL EXT 8 pass, auto air loaded pwr all, only \$10,995 or '220 mo.	'92 BLAZER 4X4 Auto air loaded \$12,995 or '220 mo.	'94 5-10 BLAZER 4X4 TAHOE Loaded low miles, only \$18,895 or '299 mo.	'94 CHEVY Z-28'S 3 to choose from, 1 top miles special package Starting at \$17,450 or under '220 mo.

OVER 40 4x4s In STOCK!
BLAZERS - JEEPS - TRACKERS - EXT. CABS

'86-'95s "ALL READY FOR DELIVERY" '86-'95s

- WINTER BLOWOUT 4 X 4'S -

3

810-227-0616

BRIGHTON USED CARS

331 Grand River, Brighton, MI
Downtown Brighton

'85 FORD TEMPO GL Runs Great! Extra Clean! Must See! \$1,950 or '79 mo.	'91 GEO METRO 5 spd., up to 40 mpg, Runs Super! A Real Deal! \$3,950 or '99 mo.	'92 GEO METRO Good miles, extra clean! 40 mpg, ready to go today \$3,995 or '99 mo.	'91 DODGE COLT Automatic, sleek, good miles, very clean! \$4,980 or '95 mo.
'91 GEO STORM Auto, air, cassette, low miles, Bright Red! \$4,995 or '99 mo.	'91 CHEVY LUMINA 2-DR. 3 to choose from runs & looks like new! Miles low very clean! Starting at \$8,495 or '178 mo.	'87 FORD TEMPO Auto FWD air very clean \$2,995 or '109 mo.	'90 DYNASTY LE 3.3 V6, auto, air, luxury car \$4,990 or '109 mo.
'93 DODGE CARAVAN 7 pass, many options runs like new! Must see! \$10,495 or '221 mo.	'90 ASTRO R5 V8, auto, pwr windows, locks, 81, cruise \$7,950 or '146 mo.	'89 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Loaded! Loaded! Loaded! Very sharp! Power everything! Must see! \$4,450 or '119 mo.	'85 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT Auto, V8 windows, locks very sharp! \$2,995 or '99 mo.
'94 CHEVY CAVALIER Low miles! Better than new! Cheaper than new! Must see! \$9,500 or '190 mo.	'90 CHEVY C-1500 Good miles, very clean! Runs real strong! \$8,450 or '160 mo.	'94 CHEVY S-10 LS Auto V6 cassette, low miles, Very Clean! \$9,980 or '195 mo.	'92 CHEVY K-1500 4X4 G eat win'er vehicle at summer prices! \$11,995 or '234 mo.

We Finance Anyone!!

Call Brighton Lot Only
1-800-586-6868 or 1-810-227-0616
*Must be 18 yrs. old & employed for 6 mos. w/trade or down pymt.

BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPT?

2-E-Z QUALIFICATIONS

1. You must be employed.
2. Have a trade or down payment.

**MORE THAN 350
VEHICLES AVAILABLE!**

RE-ESTABLISH REAL CREDIT TODAY!
Limited funds available
Reserve your loan today!

(517) 545-8800

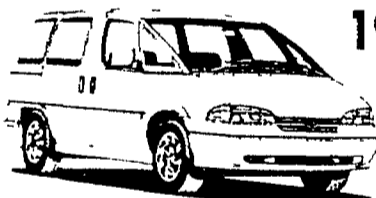
Ask For Bob Dolski

PROGRAM CARS

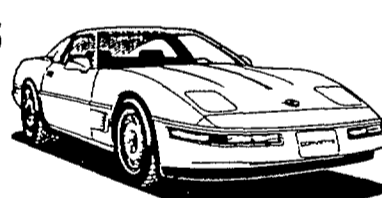
\$AVE OVER \$5000!!

LUMINA APV

CORVETTE'S



1994s

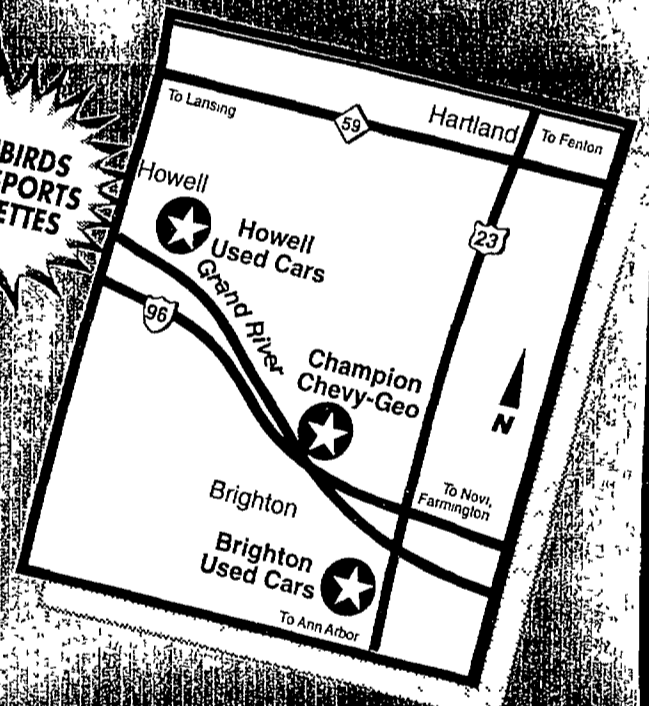


NOW **\$224***** A Mo.

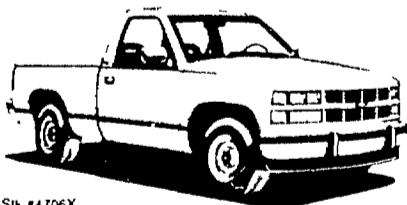
NOW **\$399****** A Mo.

Factory program vehicles have remainder of factory warranty up to 36,000 miles.

SUNBIRDS
EUROSPORTS
CORVETTES



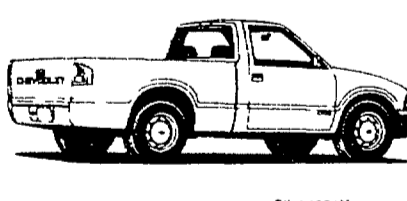
1994 SILVERADO



Auto, air, v-8, tilt, cruise,
power locks & windows.

\$16,495*

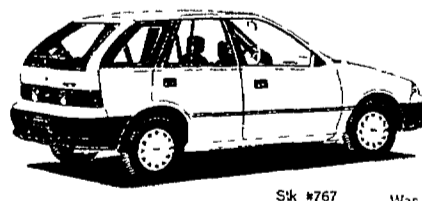
1995 S-SERIES



5 speed, 4 cylinder, cloth
bench seat. LS package

\$9,971*

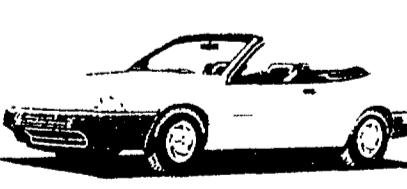
1994 GEO METRO



5 speed, AM/FM,
air, rear defrost

\$8,695*

1994 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE

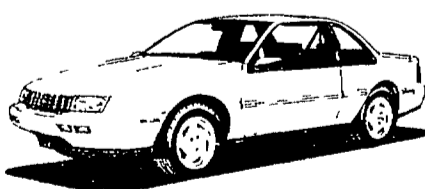


Air, auto., power locks,
anti-lock brakes, rear
defog, AM/FM stereo &
more

\$15,495*

1995 BERETTA

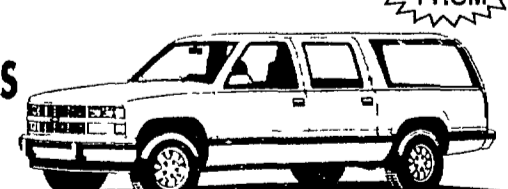
4 cyl., auto., air,
cassette, tilt & more



Now
\$11,695*

NOW IN STOCK!

'94 & '95
SUBURBANS



Loaded,
Silverados

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CHOOSE
FROM



YOUR DISCOUNT CHEVY-Geo STORE

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*** FREE Ameritech Cellular
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Get February Started With

A New Vehicle From Waldeckers Used Car Lot

WALDECKERS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

'89 PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$2995*

Auto, air

'94 CHEVY 1500 EXT CAB SILVERADO

14,000 miles

Won't Last

'94 GMC 4X4 1500

Auto, air, p.w., p.l.

Sale Priced

'91 NISSAN SENTRA XE

P.w., p.l., air & more

\$7995*

'93 BUICK LESABRE LTD

Leather, loaded

\$16,995*

'91 PONTIAC LEMANS LE

Auto, air, cass, low miles

\$6995*

'93 GEO PRIZM

Auto, air, cass, low miles

\$10,995*

'89 LESABRE LTD

Full power, only 67,000 miles

\$7995*

'92 LESABRE LTD

Leather, fully loaded

\$14,995*

'89 PROBE LX

5 spd., air, p.l., & more

Budget Priced

'92 GEO STORM

5 spd., air, cass

\$7995*

All Vehicles Are Safety Inspected For Your Protection

'92 GRAND AM 2 DR

Low miles, auto, air

\$9995*

WALDECKER

PONTIAC - BUICK

7885 Grand River Rd. • Brighton

(810) 227-1761

Mon. & Thurs 8:30 to 9 pm
Tues, Wed & Fri 8:30 to 6:30
Sat. 9 to 4

169 Special Notices

ADOPTION Give your baby a secure and loving home. Fun loving, well educated couple promises love, laughter and opportunities. Mary Kay and Kevin, 1-800-482-3933

ADOPTION Couple with love to share is eager to adopt infant. We will provide your baby with a secure, loving & happy home. Call 1-800-798-7917

AIRLINE ticket for sale. Detroit to Denver, one way, \$125. Departure 02/10/95 (517)545-0181

BINGO Knights of Columbus, 355 E. Grand River Howell. (Next to Wal Mart) Tuesday 7pm & Wednesday 11am.

COORDINATE STUDENT EXCHANGE with EF Foundation & share the world with your community! Work with foreign students, host families, host families & high schools in the Livingston County area. Full training provided. Not a paid position, expenses paid. For information, please call toll free at 1-800-44-SHARE

DAYTONA 500 weekend, 2 airline tickets round trip Feb 15-19, \$215 each. (313)591-7755 Karen

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HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR Call me for products, 1-800-797-0877

HOMESTEADERS, homeschoolers, self-reliant types looking to network & share opinions, outlooks, experiences with like minded folks in Liv. Cty. Want to schedule Spring time pot luck. Call Mark & Kristin, (810)227-4806

SELF Defense, Karate classes Also private lessons available (517)548-6549

171 Car Pools

NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. SM

172 Card Of Thanks

NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. MCH

173 Lost

BAG of yarn, film, misc. Christmas items, Cranbrook Dr. in Nov. (810)349-6910

BROWN & gray tabby cat, 2 yrs old approx. M-59 & M1 Ave. area. (517)546-6947 after 5pm

GERMAN SHEPHERD female puppy, 8-10 mos. Wixom Rd & Champs area. (810)685-2670

174 Found

RECEIVE A COPY OF OUR AUTO ADS ON TUESDAY AT NOON FOR A \$30 PREPAID CHARGE. CALL THE GREEN SHEET FOR DETAILS. (810)348-3022 or (810)227-4436

201 Motorcycles

1979 1000 KAWASAKI, \$500 firm. 2 Extra motors Call after 8pm (517)548-6618

1973 185 SUZUKI dirt bike, good cond. \$325. (810)887-6194

1985 YAMAHA JT-200 Exc. shape, extra's \$875. (810)231-1236

CYCLE Haven Motorcycle Repair Any make, any model, any year. (517)546-4860

179 KAWASAKI 440 Drifter Exc. cond, runs great. \$850/best offer. (810)466-2653 leave message.

1980 ARCTIC Cat Jag, 440. Runs good, body good shape. 1979 Arctic Cat Jag, 2000. Body good shape, have extra engine. Many parts, \$900/best takes all. (517)545-0229

DOUBLE Leland snowmobile trailer, lit type. (810)437-3332

1981 SCORPION 440 Sting, 1350 miles, exc cond. \$1000.

1977 John Deere 440 Cyclone, 3000 miles, good cond. \$600 (810)887-6194

1988 EXCITER Looks & runs exc. Carbides, studded track, grip warmers, cover, \$1,895. (517)548-2963 evenings

1988 YAMAHA Phaser & XLV. Both have electric start & hand warmers. Also 1989 Sno-bird trailer. Low miles. \$4,800 for all (517)546-1751

1995 POLARIS Indy XLT Extra, studs, carbids, 70 miles, \$2650 (810)632-6803

210 Boats and Equipment

1994 KAWASAKI 750 SX jet ski, low hrs., also 1994 Caravan trailer. \$5000/best. (313)678-9168

203 Off Road Vehicles

1994 YAMAHA Blaster 4 wheel. or. Used very low hours \$2,500 (810)231-4027

205 Snowmobiles

1971 ARCTICAT & 74 Chaparral 440's. Good cond., run \$275 ea. (810)885-0698

COMMUTING ALONE?

Make a better choice for a better commute - carpool or vanpool to work or college!

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RideShare 973-6500

ONLY AT SPARTAN MITSUBISHI

1995 GALANT "SS"

Leather - rear spoiler - D.O.H.C. 16V - overdrive transmission - air - stereo cassette

\$199⁹⁰

per mo.

DUAL AIR BAGS

* 30 mo. Closed end lease \$750 down plus 1st pymt sec. deposit \$950 state fees. Option to purchase at lease end \$10,614. Total of pymts equals \$199* a 30 mo. 10,000 mi. per year 15 per mile after. Purchaser responsible for extra wear & tear

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1993 MERCURY VILLAGER LS 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$16,888	1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$6988	1992 TEMPO GL 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$7825	1992 CAPRI 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$9995
1991 FORD UNIVERSAL VAN CONVERSION 21,500 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$12,765	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$4975	LUXURY, SPORT & MORE	
1993 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4X4 2 DR. 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$15,835	1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$18,950	1993 CORVETTE 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$25,965	
1989 FORD F150 XL LARIAT 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$7995	1992 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$11,995	1992 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$17,980	
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1994 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB XLT 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$12,985	1994 LINCOLN MARK VIII 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$25,988	1994 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$18,295	
1992 RANGER XLT 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$8925	1994 FORD T-BIRD LX 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$13,988	1994 LINCOLN MARK VIII 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$21,450	
1994 E150 XL CLUB WAGON 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$19,475	1993 LINCOLN MARK VIII 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$21,450	1993 MUSTANG GT 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$13,995	
1991 GMC SONOMA SL PICK-UP 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$8725	1994 FORD T-BIRD LX 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$13,988	1994 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$17,980	
1994 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB XLT 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$12,985	1994 LINCOLN MARK VIII 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$21,450	1994 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$18,295	
1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$15,988	1994 FORD T-BIRD LX 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$13,988	1994 LINCOLN MARK VIII 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$21,450	
1994 F150 XL 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$12,995	1994 LINCOLN MARK VIII 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$21,450	1994 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$18,295	
1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. SPORT 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$16,488	1994 LINCOLN MARK VIII 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$21,450	1994 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$18,295	

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12,000 miles. Dark Green w/Gray cloth, custom alum. wheels, privacy glass, air & cruise per. leather seats, 2nd row fold down, plus the driver's side door. \$94 mo

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air stereo, 40K miles Was
\$15,500 NOW... \$13,000

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Was \$17,900 NOW...
\$15,000

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Was \$15,900 NOW...
\$13,000

1991 MAZDA MPV
Auto air stereo 47K miles Was
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1991 TOYOTA PREVIA
Auto air stereo full power Was
\$14,500 NOW... \$12,000

1990 PLYMOUTH
GRAND VOYAGER SE
45K miles Was \$11,900 NOW...
\$10,000.

1994 TOYOTA PREVIA
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ALL-TRAC, Auto air stereo
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1991 CHEVY heavy duty 1/2 ton
4x4. Lots of new parts. New
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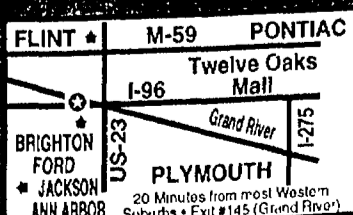
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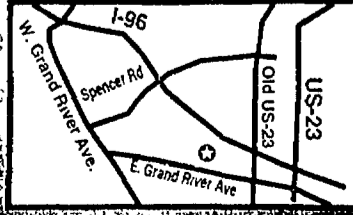
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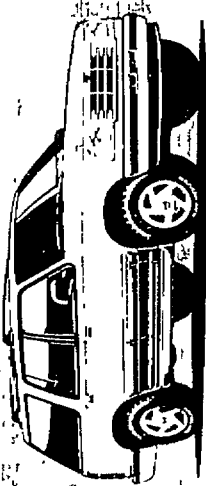
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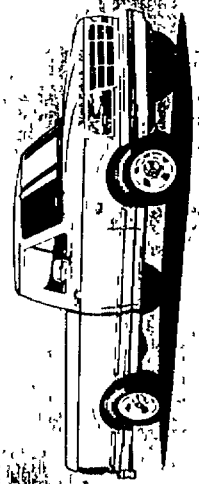
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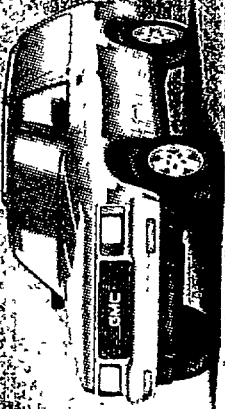
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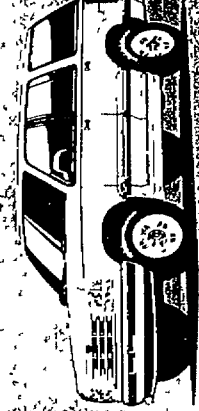
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In Sympathy



OMETOWN
NEWSPAPERS

From wills to inheritance, good advice

By Verne Palmer

Copley News Service

At 80, life looks pretty good to Beatrice. Ironically, a large measure of her contentment is due to the fact she's so well prepared for death. Her legal house is all in order.

She has:

- Drawn up a will, discussed its contents with her children and named her son as executor.

- Executed a durable power of attorney for health care and given copies to her son, her doctor and the retirement home where she lives.

- Bought and paid for her burial plot and casket and made the necessary funeral arrangements.

"What I've done is taken a very, very large burden from my children. a burden they don't deserve from me," the former medical receptionist says.

When I die—which I hope is light years away — everything will be all ready.

"But should I become incapacitated — God forbid — and they put me on machines, the doctor and the children can get them out off immediately."

Beatrice doesn't know it, but she's a rare individual.

Despite national polls that show that 80

percent of Americans hope for an orderly and dignified death, fewer than 10 percent have taken steps to make sure it happens.

"Most people don't want to confront issues like aging and dying, and making out a will or a durable power of attorney forces them to do that," says Irene Silverman, an attorney who specializes in geriatric law.

Probate court officials, who are stuck with the task of untangling the complicated legal mess that can result, agree.

The failure to act can result in a twofold tragedy, experts say.

People lose the opportunity to make choices about how they end their lives, to make sure their minor children are provided for and that assets and sentimental objects they've spent a lifetime accumulating go to those they want to have them.

At the same time, by avoiding making those choices they can leave heirs vulnerable to protracted litigation that can all but cannibalize an estate.

"I had a case where a man died without leaving a will after having a stroke and lapsing into a coma.

says Silverman.

"He had 12 brothers and sisters, no spouse and minor child.

"It was a fairly modest estate—\$200,000—and should have been fairly simple. The child was the only person entitled to inherit

under the law.

"But the brothers and sisters produced a forged will and it took us four years to litigate it. If there had been a valid will, that wouldn't have happened."

The three documents every adult should have are a will or trust, a durable power of attorney for health care and a durable power of attorney for finances, Silverman says.

The first provides for the dispersal of a person's assets, the other two empower a designated individual (an "attorney in fact") to make decisions regarding medical care or to manage a person's assets should he or she become incapacitated.

"If you have those three documents, you should be in terrific shape for whatever comes along," she says.

Contrary to what most people believe, there is no necessity for a will to pass assets from one spouse to another.

"The problem arises when the surviving spouse doesn't leave a will or they're both killed in a car accident ...," Silverman says.

"If there are conflicting claims among the heirs or if there is a second marriage involved, the problems can be nightmarish."

There are a number of ways of passing on assets — including wills, trusts, beneficiary-designated assets (such as life insurance and joint-tenancy agreements — but wills and trusts are the primary tools.

Which ones a couple should choose depends in large part on what their situation is and what they want to accomplish. In most cases, the size of the estate is the determining factor.

"If two people have assets over \$360,000 ... a simple will is not enough," Silverman says.

"With an estate over \$600,000 you need to have an estate plan done, or your children could be looking at taxes that could eat up to 55 percent of your assets.

"Typically, a couple will have a million-dollar estate between the two of them. If they each put half into a trust and the husband dies, nothing passes to the wife but the income. Since she doesn't inherit the property, her estate doesn't double." When she dies, her children will be taxed on only half of what they would have otherwise.

One disadvantage, Silverman says, is that the wife can use only the income from the estate, not the principal.

"If she wants to travel around the world and support a young gigolo, she's out of luck—unless she can get the trustee to agree that that's a necessity."

Kathleen Barker, an attorney who specializes in probate, estate planning and family law, goes a step further. She says that any

Continued on 5



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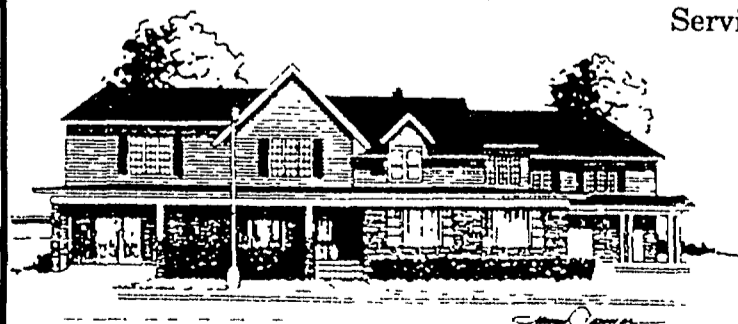
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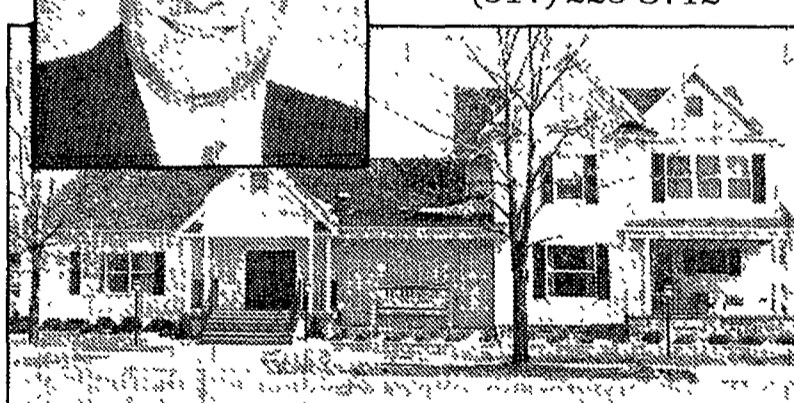
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Living will conveys wishes when you can't

By Elizabeth Scheibner

Copley News Service

If you were diagnosed with a terminal illness, would your spouse or children know what kind of medical treatment you'd want or how far they should go to prolong your life?

Most of us assume we'll always be able to make our own decisions about medical care, but there may come a time when someone else has to make those decisions for us. That's where a living will can help.

A living will is a legal document that allows you to specify your wishes regarding medical treatment in the event that you are unable to speak for yourself.

A living will serves two important functions — it spares your family the anguish of having to make difficult decisions and it protects your right to refuse life-sustaining treatment.

For most of us, death is an uncomfortable subject — and one which we tend to ignore until we're confronted with it. Until recently, death was fairly straightforward. A person died when his or her breathing ceased and the vital organs failed.

Today, it's less cut-and-dried. With the advent of modern medicine and technology, it is now possible to keep patients alive long after their minds and bodies have stopped

functioning on their own.

Although technology has given us remarkable new ways to combat illness and injury, it also presents a new set of problems. Many of us shudder at the thought of being kept alive by machines that function for us. Even if our family requests that all life support measures be terminated, very few — if any — physicians will comply unless a living will has been signed.

Just as we have a choice in how we live, we now have a choice in how we die. But in order to protect this right, we have to complete a living will. Thanks to advocacy groups like Choice in Dying and the Society for the Right to Die, all 50 states now have laws authorizing the use of some type of advance directive, whether it's in the form of a living will or health-care proxy.

In addition, the federal Patient Self-Determination Act, which was passed in 1991, requires all health-care facilities to inform incoming patients about their rights to refuse treatment and execute advance directives.

"At a time when medical technology so often prolongs the dying process against a patient's wishes, the importance of writing living wills and appointing a health-care agent has never been clearer," says Karen Orloff Kaplan, executive director of Choice in Dying, a national not-for-profit group that has been instrumental in pioneering patients'

rights to die.

Although it's difficult to address every possible form of treatment in a living will, you should try to be as specific and detailed as possible. Some of the most common forms of life-sustaining treatment include cardiopulmonary resuscitation, tube feeding, dialysis, chemotherapy and radiation, mechanical respiration and intravenous feeding.

If you feel particularly strongly about a certain form of treatment, be sure to state your preferences in your living will. If you are undecided about a particular issue, don't take a stand until you are ready. Remember, a living will is a personal document and can say anything you want it to say. Its purpose, above anything else, is to ensure that your attending physician follows your instructions when you are unable to make your own decisions.

Because living wills can't anticipate every medical circumstance, experts suggest you also appoint a health-care proxy or durable power of attorney for health care. The person you appoint as your "agent," usually a spouse or adult child, is legally authorized to make medical decisions for you if you are unable to do so yourself. Obviously, you'll want to choose someone whom you trust, but it's also important to select someone who will respect your wishes and can deal with situations you may not

foresee.

Recent studies show that while 75 percent of all adults approve of advance directives, only 20 percent actually have one. Sadly, many people wait until it's too late. No matter what our age, experts say it's in our best interest to sign a living will and durable power of attorney for health care.

Despite what many people think, drafting a living will or durable power of attorney is not difficult and does not require a lawyer. Laws governing advance directives vary from state to state, which is why you want to make sure your living will conforms with state law. There are numerous books and software programs available that can help you prepare a living will. Check your local bookstore or library.

You can also contact Choice in Dying. As part of its community outreach program, the organization provides free, state-specific advance directives as well as low-cost educational brochures and newsletters. For information, call (800) 989-WILL.

Many people are reluctant to sign a living will for fear that they are making an irrevocable commitment. Advance directives can be revoked or altered by you at any time. As your health status changes, for example, or new procedures emerge, you may want to revise your living will. You can make amendments orally in the presence of your physician or make changes in writing. Keep

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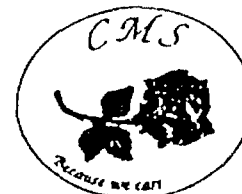


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Living will conveys wishes when you can't

in mind, though, that to make your living will legally binding you must sign the form and have it properly witnessed.

Once your documents are signed, keep the originals in a secure but accessible place where family members can locate them in an emergency. Do not place the originals in a safe deposit box or any other security device that would prevent others from having access to them.

Make several photocopies of the original document and give them to your health-care agent, family, close friend, physician, clergy or anyone else who might become involved in your health care. It's also a good idea to keep a card in your wallet stating that you have a living will and where it is located. If you enter a hospital or nursing home, make sure a copy of your advance directive is attached to your medical records.

Once you complete a living will and durable power of attorney for health-care documents, they are valid indefinitely. However, experts suggest you review and re-sign them every five years or so. Up-to-date documents are more likely to be honored by a hospital, health-care facility or court.

From wills to inheritance

Continued from 2

one with assets of more than \$60,000 should think about a trust.

"Going through probate is expensive and time-consuming," she says.

"There are filing fees, appraisers' fees, and both the executor and the attorney are entitled to a percentage of the estate."

But the big up-front costs involved in setting up a trust—anywhere from \$600 to \$5,000 compared to \$150 for a typical will—will scare many people away.

"Elderly people can be very conservative and might not want to spend the money," she acknowledges.

"In that case the children might want to front the money—it's going to be to their benefit."

Another big consideration is how comfortable elderly parents are with the idea of a trust.

"Trusts tend to worry elderly people," Barker says.

"They feel they're giving their property away and leaving themselves vulnerable. and life's too short for that."

If it's going to upset them, a trust isn't

"People often draft their own wills because they're afraid to go to an attorney or afraid of the expense they think will be involved."

worth it, she says.

"The probate court is there to handle that sort of thing, and their peace of mind is too important to be sacrificed to save their beneficiaries time and money later on."

Cost can be a barrier to having a will drawn up as well.

"People often draft their own wills because they're afraid to go to an attorney or afraid of the expense they think will be involved," Barker says.

"Actually, wills are generally done by attorneys at very low cost; it's a loss leader for many."

The problem with do-it-yourself efforts such as holographic and statutory wills is that probate proceedings tend to be very detail-oriented, she says.

"You have to have all your t's crossed and i's dotted or the litigation can go on forever."

Another barrier to dealing with assets can be selecting an executor or trustee.

"People will often put off making a will because they don't know who to make executor," says Silverman.

"If they name son John, daughters Jane and Judy may be upset, so they name all three. That may satisfy the children, but it makes a nightmare out of handling the estate especially if they can't agree."

Choosing a trustee can be equally difficult.

"You need someone who can handle finances and whatever type of assets you have, who is reliable and honest, can communicate with your beneficiaries, lives within a reasonable distance and who can be expected to outlive you," Barker says.

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Coping with the loss of a loved one

By **Nikki B. Godfrey**
Copley News Service

Losing a loved one, at any age, can feel like losing a limb. In later years, losing a spouse can feel physically, emotionally and mentally disabling. Not only have you lost your partner, you've most likely lost your best friend of 40 years or more.

Everybody can acknowledge that the loss is devastating, but nobody, not even close family and friends, can truly understand exactly how you feel. What you must come to accept, however, is that there will come a day, however far off it seems, when you can cope with the loss and move forward with your life.

During the immediate days following a death, and even months later, getting over the loss can seem impossible. But with a little understanding about the grieving process and by communicating with those around you, it can and will eventually happen.

First of all, you need to assess how you feel and understand that your reactions to losing a loved one are not unusual. In "How to Survive the Loss of a Love" (Prelude Press), authors Melba Colgrove, Harold Bloomfield and Peter McWilliams note that along with the obvious feelings of pain, depression and sadness, it's OK to feel helpless, fearful, empty, angry, restless and even guilty.

They acknowledge that it's normal to experience a loss of concentration, hope, motivation and energy, as well as changes in appetite, sleep patterns or sexual drive. They explain that a tendency to be tired, error-prone and slower in speech and movement is normal. The authors want grieving folks to realize that any or all of these feelings are just a part of the body's natural healing process. Their advice is, "Be with these changes; don't fight them. It's OK."

Overall, if you've lost a loved one — your spouse, your very best friend — know that it's OK to lose your composure and break down. You may feel anger, resentment and hurt at the audacity of a loved one to leave your life so soon.

Most commonly, you may feel guilt-ridden with regrets: "I should have spent more time listening to him"; "I should have asked about her feelings more"; "I should have told him I loved him more often."

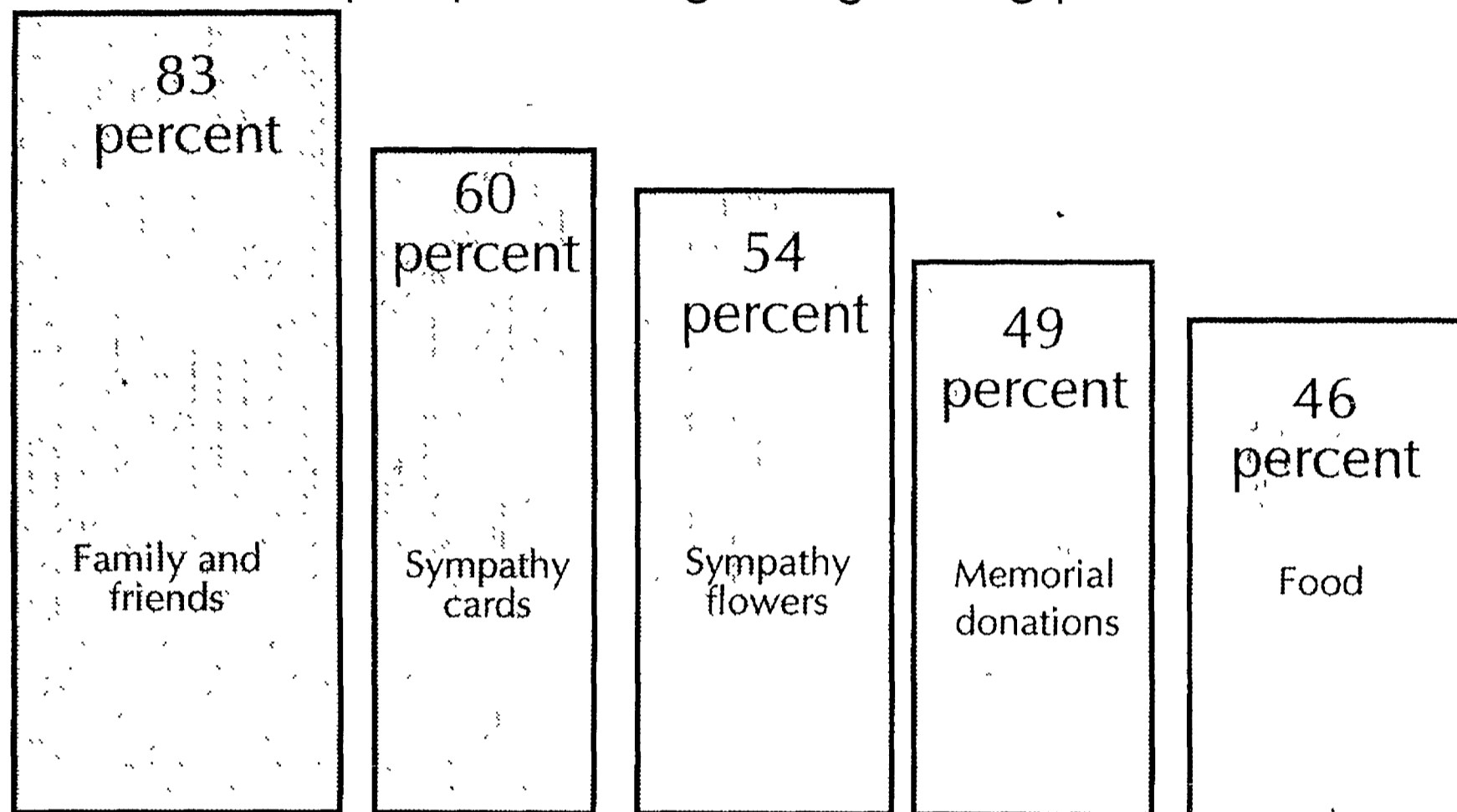
Psychologists suggest that the only way to overcome the guilt is to ask yourself whether if you'd done or said things differently, the dearly departed would still be with you today. The answer, usually, is no.

Just give yourself time to be sad and cry — a long time, not just awhile after the passing. Being sad is not only cathartic, it's a necessary step in the healing process to regain your mental health.

A recent survey by the American Psychological Association blames shortcuts in mourning for an increase in psychological problems stemming from unresolved grief. The study found that three in 10 people who consult psychologists suffer from unresolved grief over a loved-one's death. Those surveyed blame poor mourning environments, short funerals and a lack of opportunity to comfortably and

What comforts us most?

Support from loved ones, cards and flowers help bereaved people during the grieving process.



Source: Society of American Florists

Copley News Service /KarenPrevost

unabashedly express grief to the full.

As a result, the APA stresses that funerals and memorial services are for the living, their most important value being to enable friends and family to support you in the grieving process. Many people who have lost someone close can't bring themselves to endure the grief of attending the burial.

But the APA recommends participating in the complete funeral and memorial services as vital for the mental health of the mourner, because it "helps actualize the reality of death."

Another way to acknowledge death and help deal with it is to speak openly of the deceased. Etiquette expert Letitia Baldrige advises the bereaved to "think out, instead of thinking in." She recommends welcoming anyone who loved the deceased to participate fully in the funeral, giving readings, eulogies or just doing something as simple as helping to organize the flowers.

Thinking out includes talking about the deceased instead of pretending their death means they didn't exist. Friends may avoid mentioning them for fear of upsetting you. But memory helps maintain a connection, so be selfish. Talk about your lost loved one as a reminder to friends that you want to remember him or her openly, not just bottle up your memories to mull over in times of lonely depression.

Communication about your lost loved one is one of the first steps toward moving on with your own life.

In "What to Do When a Loved One Dies: A Practical & Compassionate Guide to Dealing With Death on Life's Terms" (Dickens Press), author Eva Shaw offers the following suggestions for "moving on," even though you may feel like you're "floundering without direction":

- Talk it out. Shaw suggests setting up two chairs facing

each other and talking to your loved one. It may sound hokey, but she insists it can help. "This is a time to say all the things you meant to say, wanted to say, were unable to say, and now know you should have said."

- Write your feelings in a journal to help you work through the resolution of loss.

- Complete a project your loved one started, or start a new hobby or skill.

Shaw says don't worry if this new adventure doesn't seem like the old you — you're a different person now.

- Locate your spiritual self. Examine your beliefs, meditate and become attuned to the world within.

- Adopt a pet into your life to help you regain confidence and make new connections with this new world you inhabit without your loved one.

Above all, Shaw says, it's important to recognize yourself as an individual with unique style and talents, accept compliments about your "new" self with grace and get active again.

It takes time but, as quoted by Hal and Susan Larson in their book "Suddenly Single! A Lifeline for Anyone Who has Lost a Love" (Halo Books), an anonymous writer once noted, "Time is nature's way of keeping everything from happening at once."

WHERE TO GET HELP

- Widowed Persons Service, American Association of Retired Persons, 1909 K St., NW, Washington, DC 20049.

- Grief Education Institute, 4596 E. Iliff Ave., Denver, CO 80222.

- National Association for Death Education & Counseling Inc., 2211 Arthur Ave., Lakewood, OH 44107.

'Sandwiched' caregivers deserve a break

By Jennifer Plantier
Copley News Service

With more people living longer lives, many seniors find themselves physically and financially responsible for a sick or disabled spouse or parent. Many of these individuals are also saddled with the demands of a job, a home and even their own children. It often seems like there are not enough hours in a day, and it is inevitably the caregiver's own health and well-being that suffer.

Making decisions about the health care, housing and personal care of an elder relative can also be stressful, especially when they can no longer live on their own. For some, a nursing home facility may be the only way an elderly loved one can receive the 24-hour care they need.

But for those who can function with less than full-time care, exhausted caregivers should know that there are lots of options to consider.

AT-HOME CARE

The National Institute on Aging reports that only 5 percent of people over 65 live in a nursing home at any given time. This suggests most of the elderly population is in the busy hands of an estimated 7 million caregivers.

An overwhelming number of older people, even those that are somehow disabled,

prefer to live independently in their own homes. If you worry about a parent sustaining injury when no one is there to help, there are steps you can take to reduce the risk of a dangerous fall or other accident. Consider modifying a parent's house to facilitate everyday living.

For people with arthritis, levers are easier to operate than clumsy doorknobs. Install handrails where they are needed, perhaps in bathrooms or stairways. Check thoroughly for hazards that can be easily remedied — obstacles, frayed electrical cords or faulty appliances, slippery flooring or rugs that slide underfoot.

Whenever feasible, seniors could rent out a room or adjacent apartment for income or in exchange for errands that present problems for them, like shopping, housecleaning or laundry.

If an individual requires more diligent care, and large blocks of time you only wish you had, consider the services of a full-time nurse through a home-care agency. It is usually substantially less expensive than a live-in facility. If they are otherwise in fairly good health, a home health aid can assist them with everyday activities like bathing, dressing and meals.

If both parties decide that it's best for a parent to move in, try to preserve the privacy of both the elderly parent and the family unit. The close proximity may facilitate car-

ing for the individual, but that doesn't mean you must constantly invade each other's space.

If possible, convert part of the house into an apartment, or designate at least two rooms as their living space. Set ground rules so everyone has time to be alone, and keep communication open to alleviate tensions within the family.

If you must work to support the family, look into adult day-care programs in your community or the visiting health aides that were previously mentioned.

Stay on top of financial issues and health-care costs by educating yourself about Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and estate planning. A good accountant or attorney specializing in tax or elder law can make sure your parent doesn't miss out on benefits he or she has earned. Make sure to monitor the quality of their health care. Accompany your charge to doctor visits and ask questions about the care issues you confront at home.

Finally, encourage a parent to develop interests, foster friendships and stay active and involved in the community. Studies show they will not only live longer, but enjoy fuller, happier lives.

AVOIDING BURNOUT

As a caretaker who has accepted all of this time-consuming responsibility for

another individual's health, finances and general well-being — you're probably stretched to your own outer limits. Try to remember that neglecting yourself will only result in your own demise, and who will take care of everyone and everything that you do?

Consider the following tips to keep mentally and physically fit for the benefit of yourself and others.

- Don't demand too much of yourself. Set limits based on what you can realistically accomplish without sacrificing your own health. And try to keep up your sense of humor — it may be serious work, but you mustn't always remain so serious.

- Maintain your own physical health. Eat right, exercise regularly and find plenty of time to sleep. Exercise is not only good for your body, it alleviates stress and boosts your energy levels. You'll need it to make it through the week!

- Express, don't ignore your feelings, even if they seem negative. Find someone to talk to about your frustrations and concerns.

- Absolutely make time for things you enjoy. You have earned the right to take regular breaks from the responsibilities of caregiving. Line up occasional respite care and stick to it.

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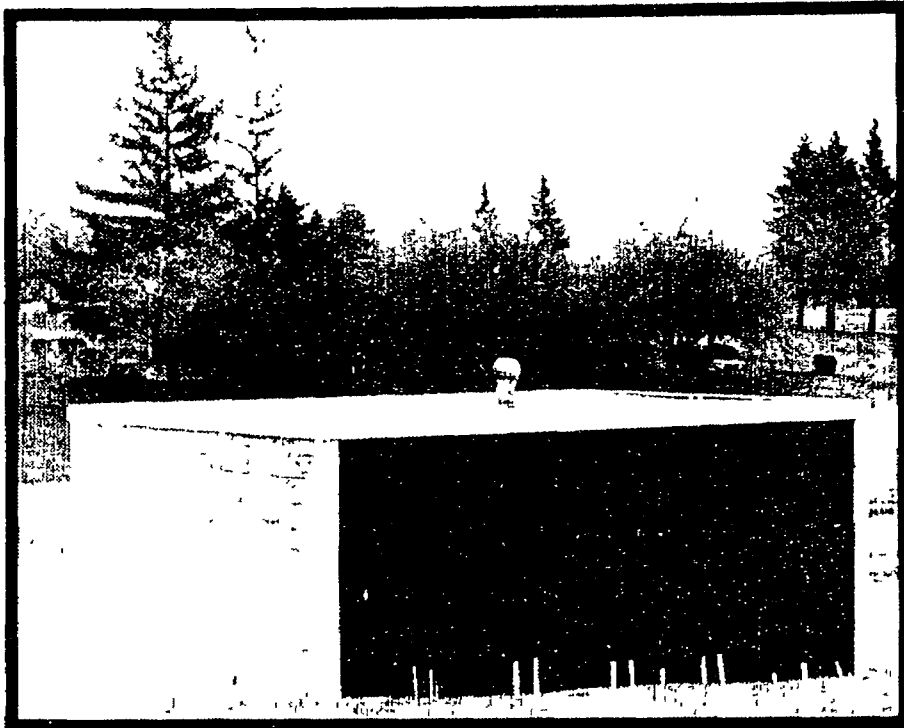
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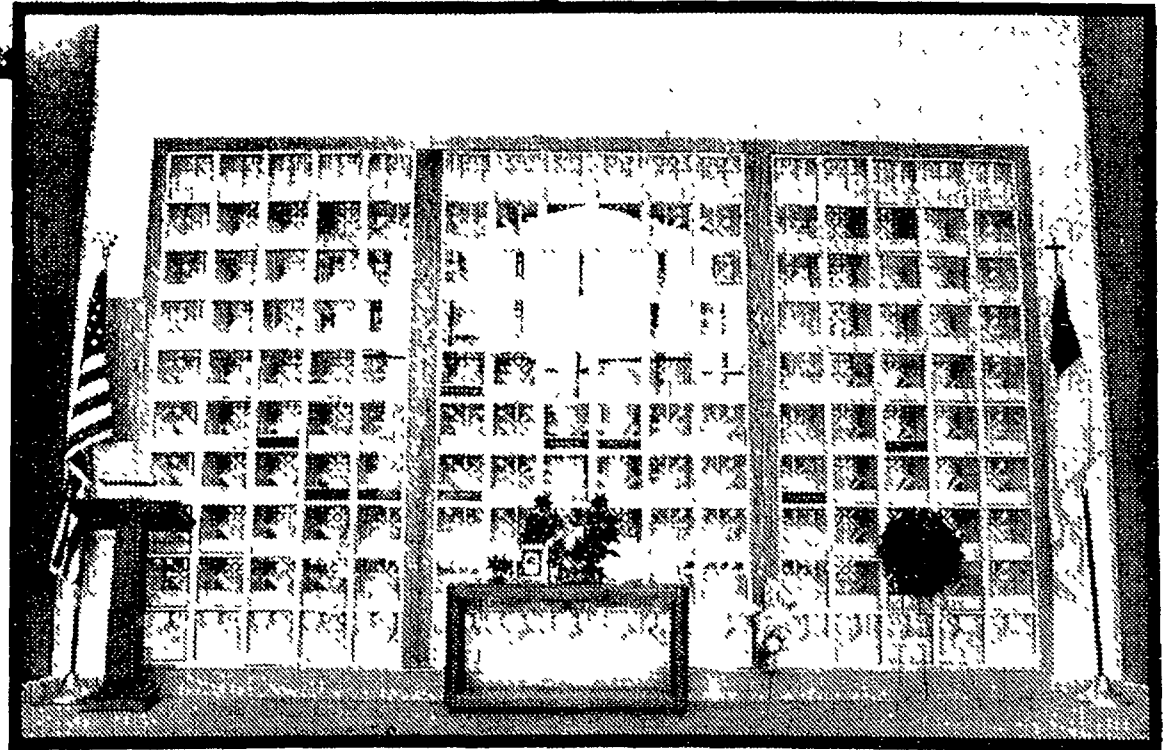
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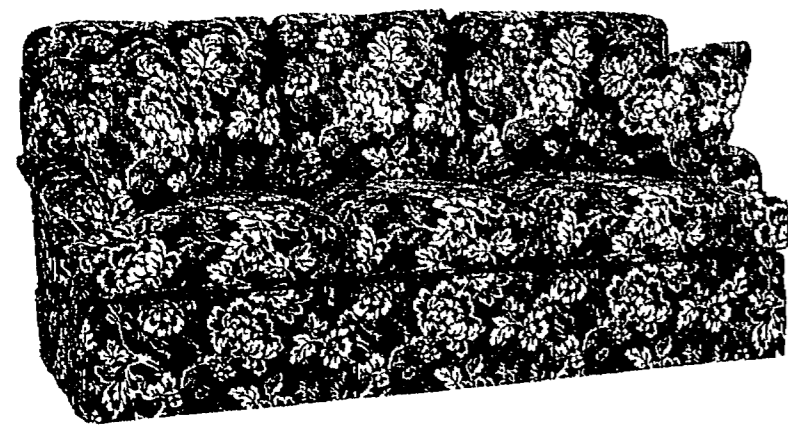
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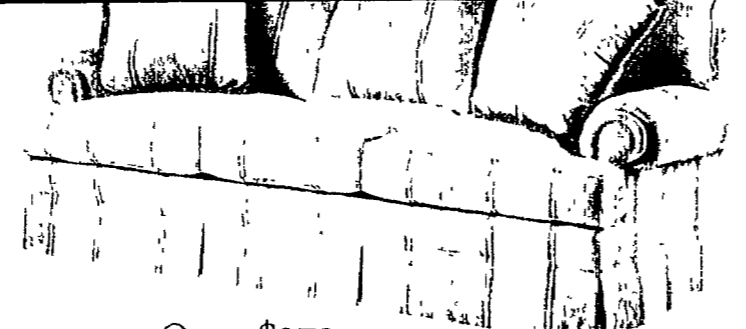
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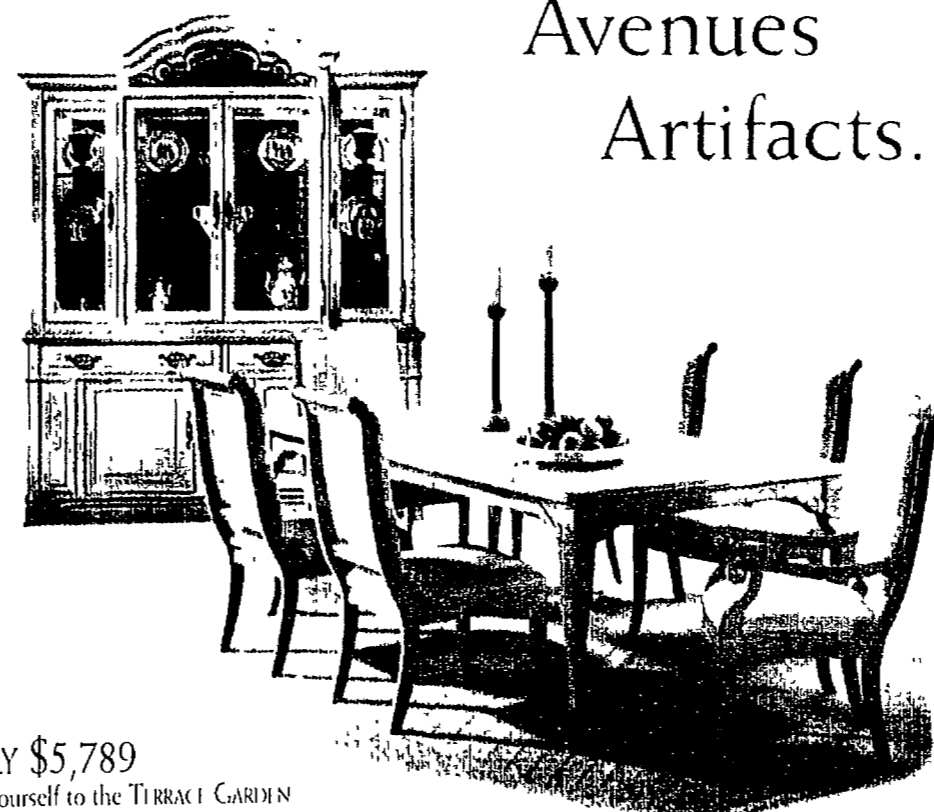
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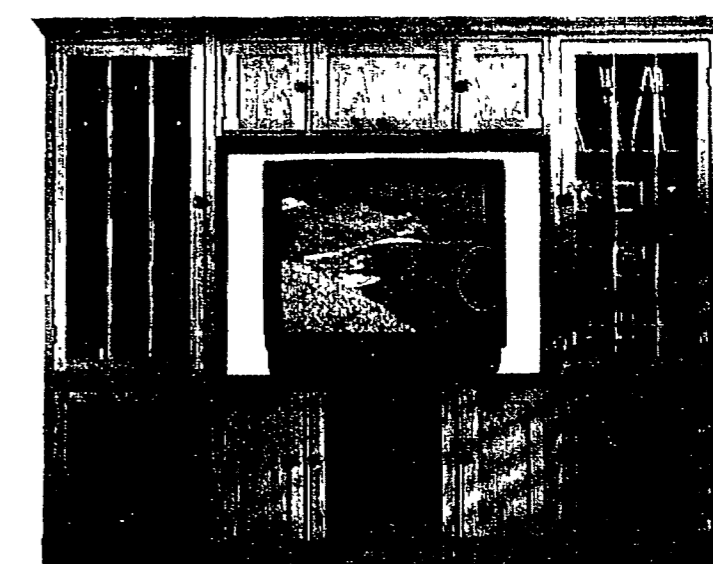


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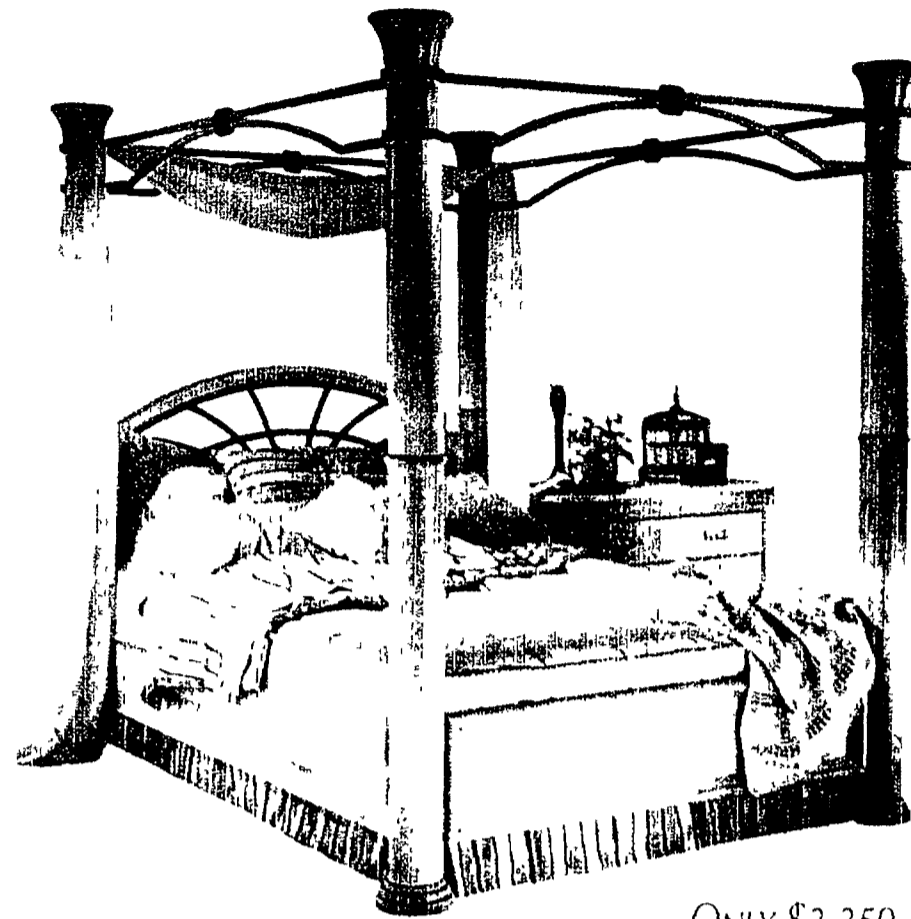
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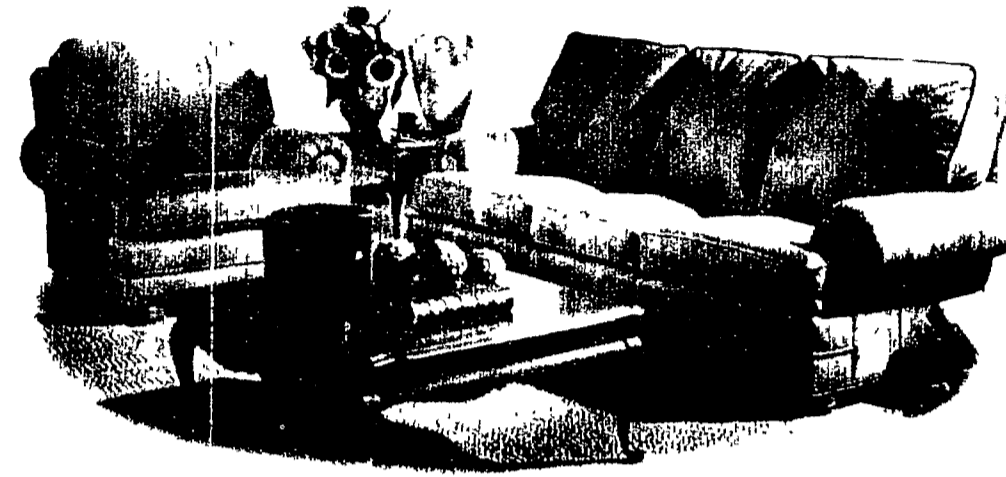
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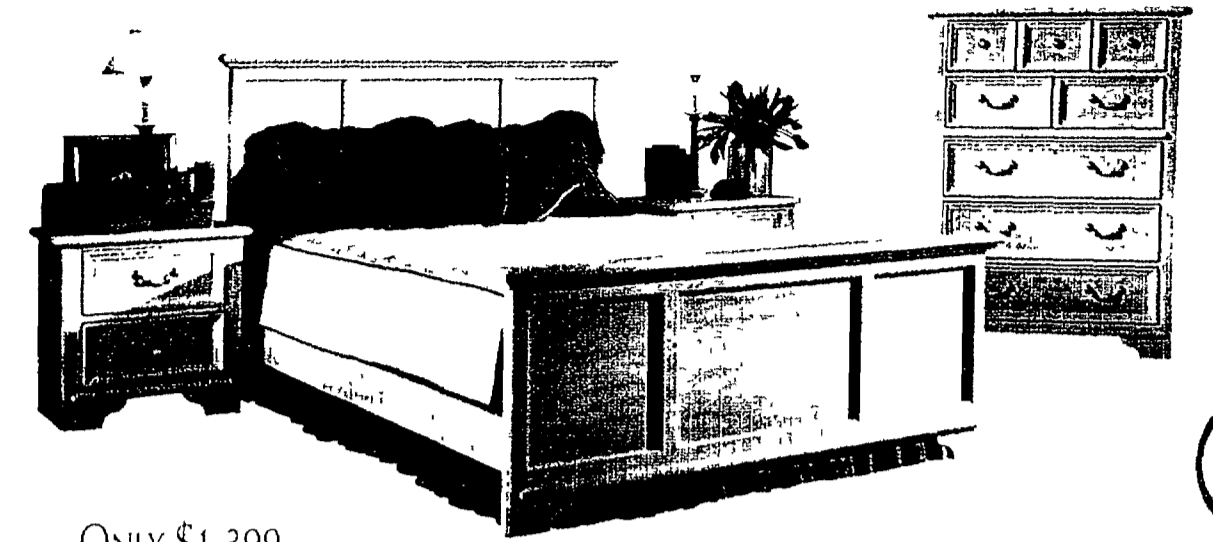
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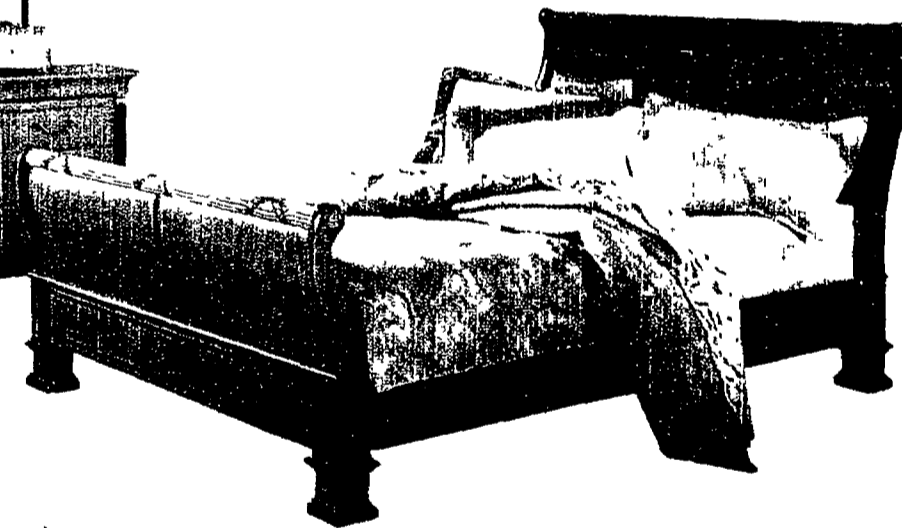
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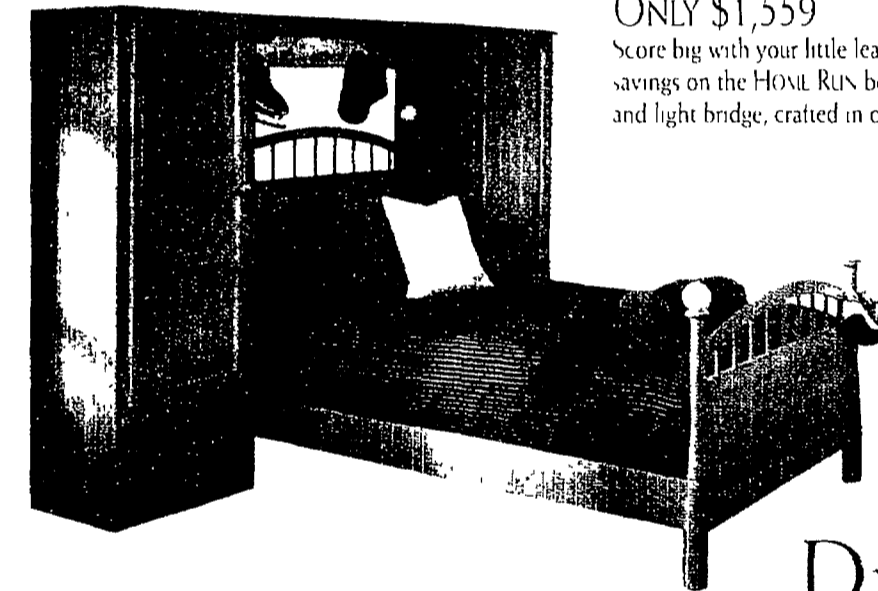
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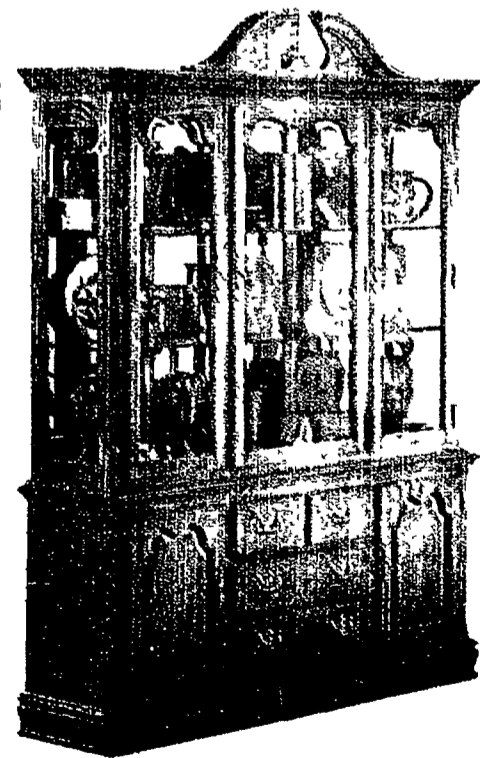
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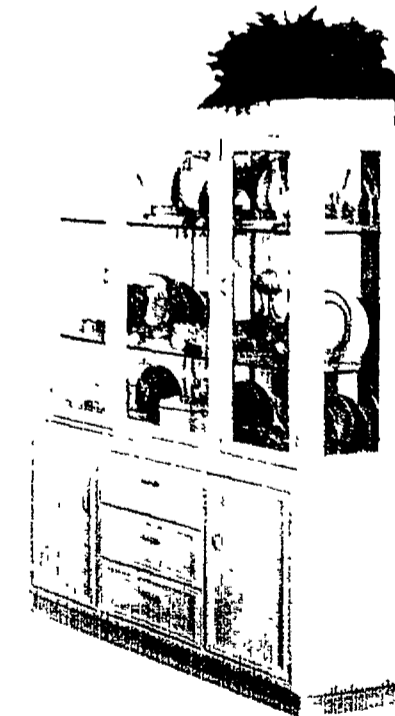
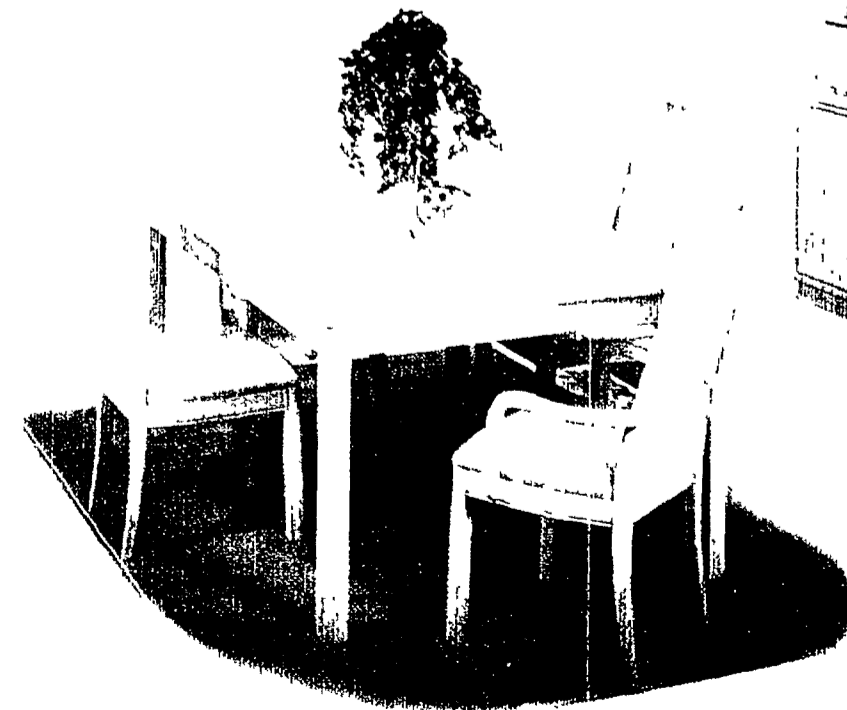
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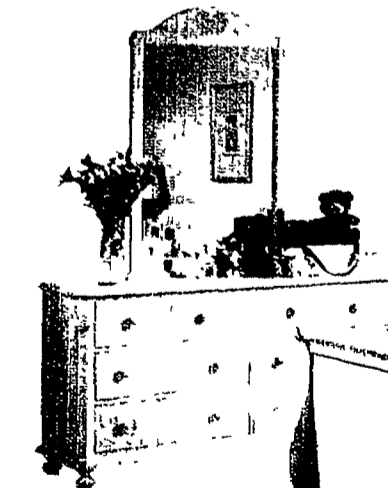
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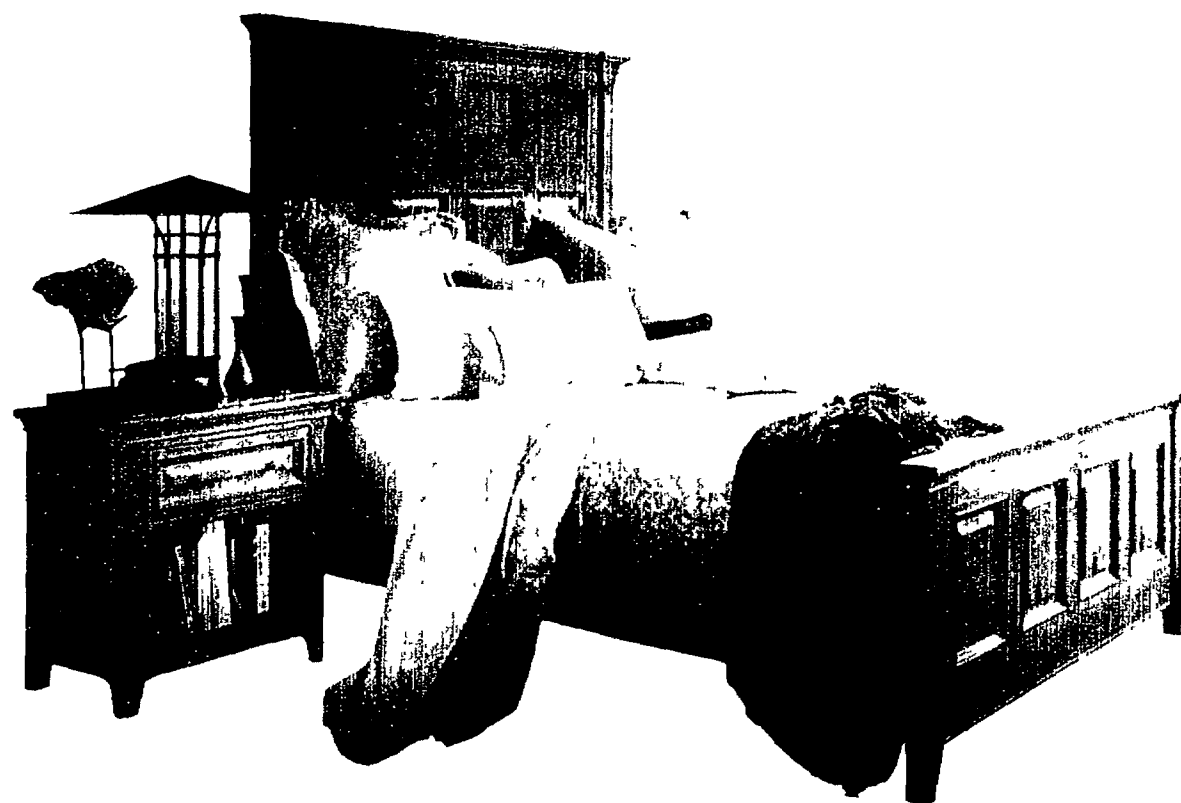


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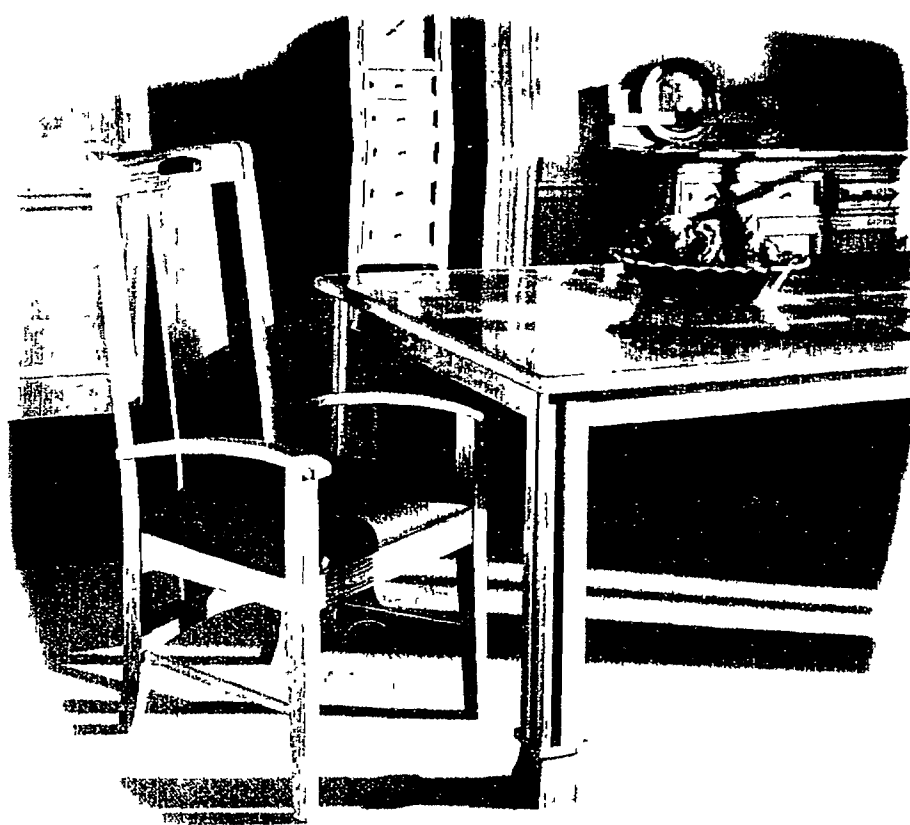
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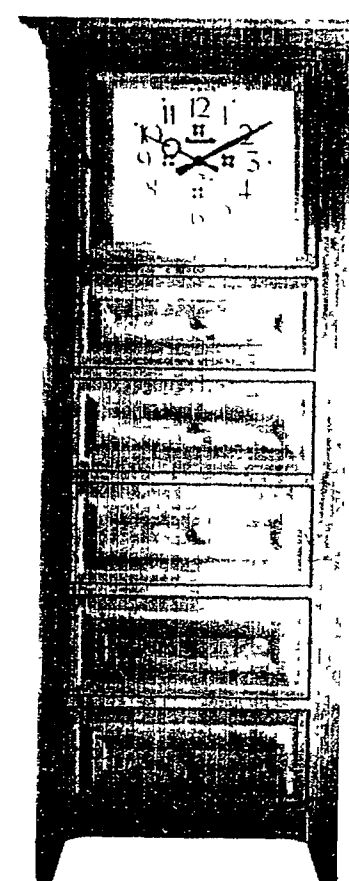


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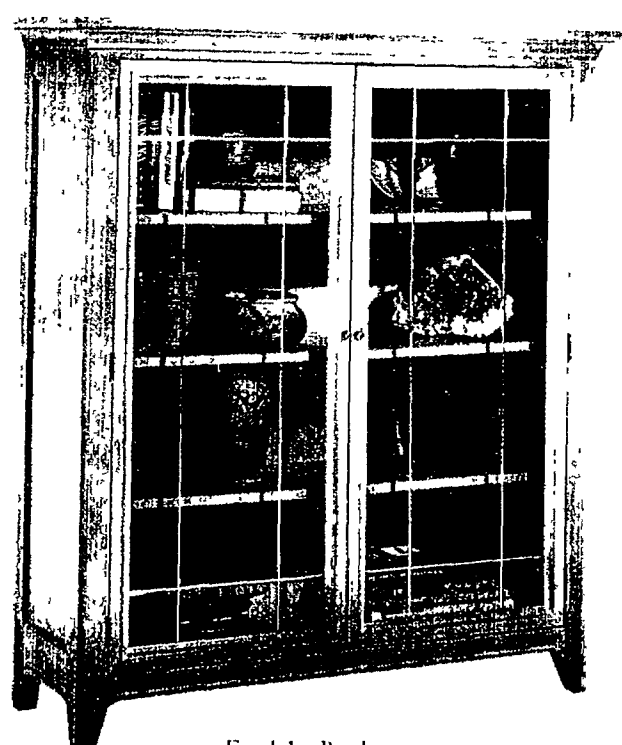
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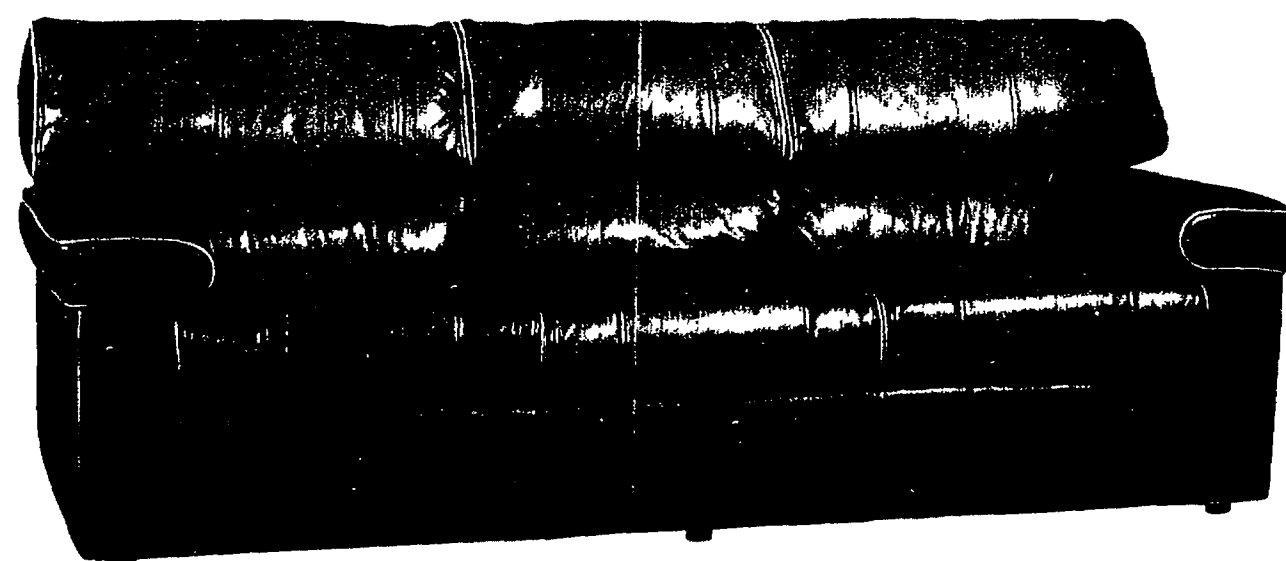
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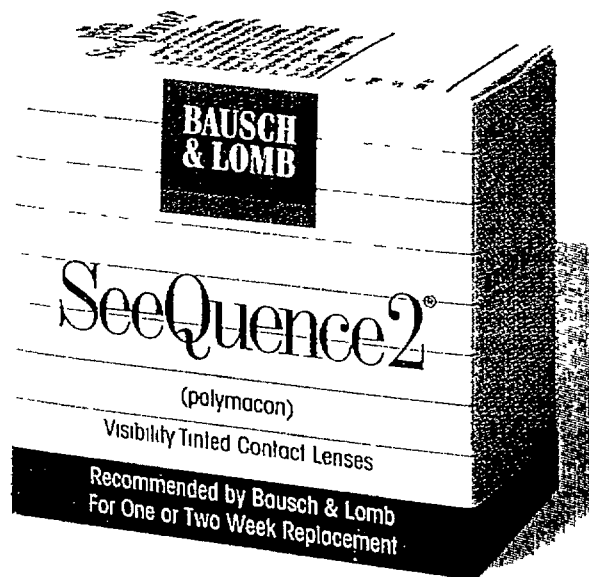
Bausch & Lomb SPECTACULAR!

Save On Bausch & Lomb Disposable Contact Lenses

26 B&L
Seequence® 2
disposable
lenses only.

ONLY \$85

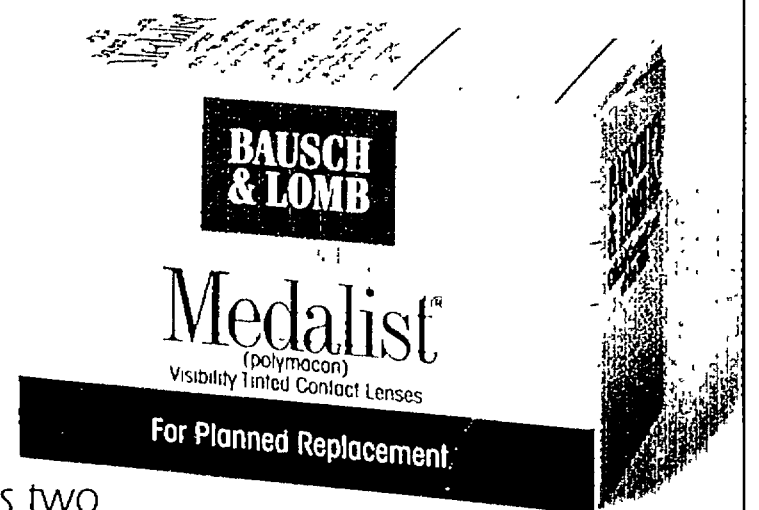
Four 6-packs plus
two free trial lenses.



Eye exam extra. Available by a Doctor of Optometry.
Valid prescription required. At participating locations.

10 Bausch & Lomb Medalist® Planned Replacement Lenses

ONLY \$99



Two 4-packs plus two
free trial lenses.

Eye exam extra. Available by a Doctor of Optometry.
Valid prescription required. At participating locations.

ReNu® Multi Purpose Solution by B & L



ReNu® multi purpose
solution "the one bottle
lens care system". 90 day
supply, for a limited time only.
At participating locations.

\$14.95

Ray-Ban
Sunglasses by
Bausch & Lomb

TWO-WEEK TRY-OUTS!

Ask for details of
this FREE offer
with your contact
lens fit.

Ray-Ban is a registered trademark
of Bausch & Lomb Incorporated.
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Save On The Finest Quality Lenses Your Money Can Buy!

Save On Our Great Contact Lens Package

Two pairs of Polysoft®
Thin daily wear
contact lenses and
eye exam only

\$109

WITH COUPON ON BACK PAGE.

At participating locations.
Valid prescription required.
Some restrictions apply.



SAVE \$15 ON ThinLite™

The thinnest,
lightest lenses yet.

ThinLite™ lenses are up to 32% thinner and 45% lighter than ordinary plastic lenses. Say good-bye to those thick, bulgy lenses along with the "bug eye" look they create. While no lenses are completely unbreakable or shatter-proof, ThinLite™ offers the greatest impact resistance available today.

At participating locations. Valid prescription required.

WITH COUPON ON BACK PAGE.



Transitions® Comfort Lenses

- Automatically darken outdoors and lighten indoors.
- Block the sun's harmful U.V. Rays.
- Are made of comfortable light weight plastic.

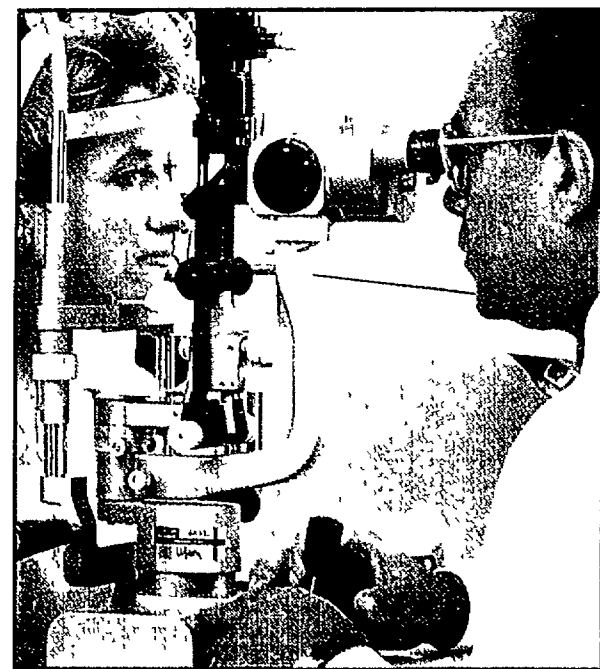
When It's Time For A Complete Eye Examination, See The Doctor of Optometry at NuVision!

At NuVision the Doctors of Optometry are dedicated to providing quality patient care. You can expect them to check for all types of vision problems, including glaucoma and cataracts.

Save **\$10**

on your next eye exam with coupon on back page.

At participating locations.



★SAVE MORE WITH THESE EXCITING OFFERS!★

SAVE \$10 ON EYE EXAMS

Complete eye examination by a Doctor of Optometry. Call for an appointment or stop by. Must present coupon at time of order. Not valid with Third Party, State or Federally funded programs. Combinable only with coupons bearing same expiration date. At participating locations. Some restrictions apply. Offer expires 3/11/95.

M711

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SAVE \$15 ON OUR THINLITE™, WEIGHTLESS® OR INVISIFOCAL® LENSES

Buy a complete pair of prescription glasses with our exclusive ThinLite™, WeightLess® or InvisiFocal® lenses and save \$15 when you present this coupon at time of order. Combinable only with coupons bearing same expiration date. At participating locations. Some restrictions apply. Offer expires 3/11/95.

M712

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COMPLETE EYEWEAR PROTECTION PACKAGE

Buy a complete pair of prescription glasses with plastic lenses and get our one year No Fault frame warranty, and LifeLens® Limited Warranty which covers your lenses against scratching, chipping or breaking for the life of your prescription. You must present this coupon at the time of order. Combinable only with coupons bearing same expiration date. At participating locations. Some restrictions apply. Offer expires 3/11/95.

\$31

M713

nuVision.

2 PAIR OF CONTACT LENSES & EYE EXAM

Present this coupon and get two pair of Polysoft® Thin Daily Wear contact lenses and an eye exam for just \$109. Combinable only with coupons bearing same expiration date. Not valid with Third Party, State or Federally funded programs. Must present coupon at time of order. Some restrictions may apply. At participating locations. Offer expires 3/11/95.

\$109

M714

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NuVision Optical's Greatest Sale Ever 50% OFF FRAMES (Every Frame In The Store With Purchase Of Prescription Lenses.)



Eye examinations available by a Doctor of Optometry or just bring us your prescription. NuVision fills all eyeglass and contact lens prescriptions.

Choose from: Guess ▪ Valentino ▪ Yves St. Laurent ▪ Benetton ▪ Cazal ▪ Police ▪ Neostyle ▪ Cheryl Tiegs ▪ Gant ▪ Silhouette ▪ Monet ▪ Essence ▪ Stetson ▪ Giorgio of Beverly Hills ▪ Perry Ellis ▪ Christian Dior ▪ Pierre Cardin ▪ Christie Brinkley ▪ Elasta ▪ Sophia Loren ▪ Anne Klein II and many, many more we are unable to mention!

PLUS: Free Ultraviolet Protection On Plastic Lenses

Glasses In About An Hour At:

Ann Arbor, Briarwood Mall (Sears wing)	769-5777
Harper Woods, Eastland Center (Kohl's wing)	521-1400
Livonia, Livonia Mall (Mervyn's wing)	473-0806
Livonia, Wonderland Mall	261-3220
Monroe, River Valley Square	242-4540
Novi, Twelve Oaks Mall (lower level, Lord & Taylor wing)	380-9640
Port Huron, Birchwood Mall (next to Winkelman's)	385-4300
Rochester Hills, Hampton Village, corner of Auburn and S. Rochester (next to Dunham's)	852-5230
Roseville, Macomb Mall (near Sears)	296-6420
Taylor, Southland Mall (between Athletic Express and Olga's Kitchen)	287-3530
Sterling Heights, Lakeside Mall (lower level, west court near Sears)	566-7700
Troy, Oakland Mall (near Sears)	585-0044
Westland, Westland Center	525-5907
Ypsilanti, Roundtree Shopping Center, Ellsworth Road	572-0094

NuVision also offers Glasses In About An Hour in Adrian, Alpena, Battle Creek, Bay City, Benton Harbor, Caro, Coldwater, Flint, Grand Rapids, Holland, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Midland, Mt. Pleasant, Muskegon, Saginaw, Sturgis and Traverse City, Michigan's largest One Hour eyeglass provider.

Glasses Express® Service Available At:

COMING SOON: Bloomfield Hills in the Bloomfield Town Square Shopping Center	
• Allen Park, 14595 Southfield Rd. (N. of Dix)	382-5100
• Birmingham, 879 S. Hunter Blvd. (S. of Maple)	644-4440
• Brighton, Brighton Mall	227-2424
• Dearborn, 23050 Michigan Ave. (E. of Outer Drive)	274-8815
• Lake Orion, Kmart Plaza	693-0070
• Lapeer, 76 Nepeensing	664-5929
• Livonia, 34901 Plymouth Rd. (at Wayne Rd.)	425-2400
• Livonia, Laurel Park Place Mall	464-7010
• Madison Heights, 28411 Dequindre (across from Universal Mall)	545-8727
• Madison Heights, 535 W. 14 Mile Rd. (across from Oakland Mall)	588-5720
• Marysville, Village Green Plaza, 2315 Gratiot	364-5220
• New Baltimore, Plaza At The Pointe, 35324 23 Mile Road	725-5400
• Pontiac, Oakland Pointe (near Mervyn's)	334-4460
• Richmond, Lenox Square Shopping Center	727-8535
• Rochester Hills, 137 S. Livernois (at Walton)	652-0600
• Southfield, 29629 Southfield Rd. (N. of 12 Mile)	559-8520
• Sterling Heights, 37884 Van Dyke (at 16½ Mile Rd.)	979-2550
• Warren, Universal Mall (Mervyn's wing)	573-4117
• Warren, Tech Plaza, corner of Van Dyke and 12 Mile	751-4430
• West Bloomfield, 6510 Orchard Lake Rd. (at Maple Rd.)	851-4404
• NEW LOCATIONS. FORMERLY 11 DETROIT AREA PEARLE VISION CENTERS	

For the location nearest you, call 1-800-NuVision