

The Northville Record

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MONDAY

APRIL 10, 1995

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HIGAN

FIFTY CENTS



Off to the hunt

It was a mad scramble to find what the Easter Bunny had hidden in the open space behind Northville City Hall last Saturday. Children ages 1-12 took part in the egg hunt, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Here, a group of 5-7 year olds go for the loot on a mild early spring day. The eagle-eyed seekers made short work of it, uncovering all the eggs in only a few short minutes. Turnout was higher than expected.

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Council split over track bail-out bill

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

A rift seems to be forming within the Northville City Council between those who support the state's new race track bill and those who aren't so sure.

Several Northville City Council members said Monday night that there are too many unanswered questions surrounding the state's race track bill to form any concrete opinions yet. Others, however, voiced ardent support for the bill, which could help bail Michigan race tracks out of a deep financial hole.

The council discussed the pending legislation and its possible ramifications on the city after Councilman Paul Folino informed members that he planned to write a letter to Gov. John Engler in support of the bill.

"If this bill goes through it could do nothing but help Northville."

— Paul Folino
Northville City Council

"I think if this bill goes through it could do nothing but help Northville," Folino said.

Several state representatives, including co-sponsor Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, introduced the bill last month. If passed, the bill would allow for electronic gaming at the tracks, off-track betting and inter-track and inter-state simulcast betting.

Northville Downs officials and local representatives like Law believe the bill would enable

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City budget reflects health care hikes

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

At their first budget meeting of the 1995-96 fiscal year, Northville City Council members noted a rising cost trend that is not unique to this community — the climbing cost of health care.

While working through a number of the city's departmental budgets — including the police, city clerk, parks and recreation, tax and city manager departments — Councilman Paul Folino noted that the city's fringe benefit costs were increasing at a significantly higher rate than salaries in several areas.

In the city manager's budget, for example, the salaries line item includes a proposed increase of \$2,645 next year while the fringe benefits item is proposed to go up by \$7,479.

"This is the problem we have been facing nationally for the past two years," Mayor Chris Johnson said. "I don't know anyone or any business who isn't experiencing the same problem."

Since 1982, the city has been self-insured for medical, dental and prescription benefits, meaning claims made by employees are directly paid for by the city.

"Being self-insured can be a way to control costs," said Assistant City Manager Nickie Bateson. "But at the same time, we are at the mercy of whatever claims experience we have each year."

The city paid out \$446,860 in medical benefits for the 1993-94 fiscal year. The current year's projected claims of \$570,978, which will not be finalized until the books

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Oakland portion of city out of SMART

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

No thank you — again.

In case the Wayne County Transit Authority had any questions about the Northville City Council's decision to opt out of its transportation consortium earlier this month, council members did it again — this time with the Oakland County Public Transportation Authority.

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners established the transportation authority March 30 to place a request for one-third of a mill on a June 6 special election ballot. The

council had until May 5 to opt out. The Novi City Council also voted to opt out of the authority April 10.

The city of Northville straddles Wayne and Oakland counties, making it necessary for the council to withdraw from both transportation authorities.

The election, which would have raised approximately \$70,000 from the city each year for three years, was called to help subsidize the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART).

SMART is a regional transportation busing

system that serves residents in the tri-county area. In addition, the organization provides shuttle and dial-a-ride services for elderly and disabled residents.

In past meetings, council members noted that SMART provided minimal services to Northville residents. At the council's April 3 meeting Mayor Chris Johnson said that SMART does not even have buses that come to Northville.

Last month the recently established Wayne County Transit Authority called a similar elec-

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Township trustees want to challenge state over double bunking

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Members of the Northville Township Board of Trustees don't agree with the state Legislature's decision earlier this month to allow double bunking at an area prison. Last week they decided to take their fight — and Lansing — to court.

The trustees at their April 13 meeting voted 5-1 (Clerk Sue Hillebrand was absent) to order township attorney Jim Tamm to prepare and file a show cause order against the Michigan Department of Corrections (DOC). Tamm will ask a judge to demand that state

officials be held in contempt for violating a court order capping the prison population at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility, located off Five Mile in Plymouth Township.

The issue involves a 1991 state law, a court order backing it up and recent negotiations between Lansing and Northville Township over the population at Western Wayne.

The explosive increase in Michigan's prison population has stretched the resources of the DOC to the limit, State Sen. Bob

Continued on 15



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville Township firefighters spray water through a vent and into the attic of a home Monday night.

Fire in township home confined to attic area

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

A late evening house fire in Northville Township caused a few tense moments Monday night but no one was hurt.

The township fire department received a 911 call reporting the

fire at about 9:40 p.m. on April 17. The attic of a home on Marilyn Avenue, located off Five Mile between Bradner and Haggerty, was ablaze.

Flames had burned away part of the roof of the home by the time firefighters arrived but they had it

under control by 10:10 and the fire was out by 10:20. The residents got out of the building without injury.

Firefighters kept the blaze from spreading to the main section of the house, confining it to the attic. Other areas of the home suffered

smoke and water damage, however.

Township officials, working with the state fire marshal, were still investigating the fire as of press time. No information was available as to its cause or total damage cost.

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In today's issue

HOMETOWN
Extra
NEWSPAPERS

A special section . . .

Home &
Garden

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, APRIL 20

T.O.P.S.: 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 344-9205.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

ANNUAL SEEDLING GIVEAWAY: City and township residents are invited to pick up free seedlings at the Northville Recreation Building between 9 a.m. and noon.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information call 349-0911.

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. The public is welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

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

MONDAY, APRIL 24

SENIOR PINOCCHLE: Seniors are invited to play pinocchle 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: The Northville Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main.

D.A.R.: The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 144 South Main, Plymouth. For further information please call 455-9427 or 453-1774.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Rd.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: The Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Main near Center Street.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

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

POSITIVE PARENTING SEMINARS AND COMMUNITY RESOURCE FAIR: National speaker Jim Fay will speak about positive parenting with love and logic from 4-6 p.m. on elementary-age children and from 7:30-9 p.m. on parenting teens at the Northville High School cafeteria. From 5:30-7 p.m. a community resource fair, also at the high school, will have booths set up providing information from various agencies that serve children and young adults in the community.

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

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

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

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

CITY PLANNERS: The Northville 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, APRIL 26

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

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before the 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.

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

RUMMAGE SALE: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St., will hold a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Beginning at 3:30 p.m., bags will be \$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 344-9205.

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WEST BLOOMFIELD	PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE	FARMINGTON HILLS	WEST BLOOMFIELD
Wednesday, April 26th, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. West Bloomfield Public Library - Main Branch 4600 Walnut Lake Rd. (810) 682-2120	Monday, May 1, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Rd. (313) 455-6623	Wednesday, May 3, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Longacre House 24705 Farmington Rd. (810) 540-8710	Thursday, May 18, 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Parks & Recreation "Young at Heart" Holy Spirit Lutheran Church 1800 Orchard Lake Rd. (Near Green Rd.) (810) 334-5660

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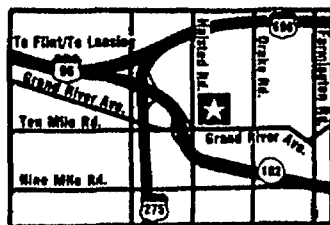
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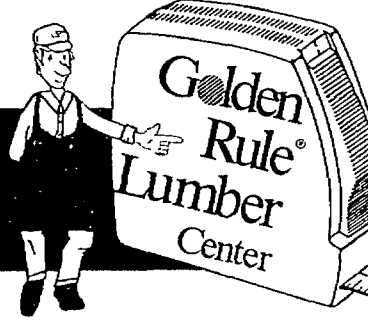
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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Marv Gans and David and Mary Hines stand in front of the Jeep Eagle that will be the main attraction at the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation auction April 29. The dinner/auction is the Friends' primary fund-raising event and will generate revenue that will be used to make improvements to Fish Hatchery Park.

Main fund-raiser for park booster group offers something for palate, pocketbook

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The third annual Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation dinner/auction takes place next weekend. And you still have time to get in on the action.

The dinner/auction is the Friends' biggest yearly fund-raiser. Money from ticket sales to the April 29 event will be used to improve Fish Hatchery Park. You'll enjoy a fine meal created by local restaurateurs and have the chance to bid for a wide variety of exciting items at the auction.

Held at Schoolcraft College, the dinner/auction is limited to the first 224 people who buy tickets. Only ticket holders can bid in the auction. Friends president Marv Gans said tickets are available.

The centerpiece of the auction will be a new Jeep, courtesy of Snethkamp Jeep Eagle in Redford Township and its president, David Hines.

Tickets to the event are \$40 for single Friends members or \$80 for a couple. Non-member tickets are \$60 single or \$115 a couple, the extra amount covering the Friends' membership fee. Those interested in purchasing tickets or donating items for the auction can call Gans at (313) 462-4413.

The evening's menu features cuisine from area food specialists. Hors d'oeuvres, courtesy of Edward's Caterer, Papa Romano's and Rocky's will be served beginning at 6 p.m. Guests are invited to partake of them while looking over the items that will be offered

in the auction.

Dinner will begin around 7 p.m. with Genitti's chicken noodle soup, followed by a Michigan spring salad from Heavenly Bakery. Diners will enjoy bread from the Great Harvest Bread Company and wine from Parmenter's as well.

The main course will be a marinated breast of chicken and petite filet with mushrooms, daphinose potatoes and steamed asparagus, courtesy of Schoolcraft's food service chefs. Edward's will supply dessert, a chocolate mousse in pastry shells. After dinner mints will be provided by Renee's.

The auction will begin at about 8 p.m. Johnny Trudeau will be on hand with his group to provide background music for the event.

Besides the Jeep a wide variety of items will be on the auction block. They include, to name a few: airline tickets, a Caribbean cruise, lawn and garden equipment, sports equipment and memorabilia of all kinds, tickets to sporting events, the services of an attorney, an artist's rendering of your home, weekend packages at local hotels, golf outings and exercise equipment.

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 on Seven Mile.

The goal for this year's fund-raiser is to collect money for more work at the park including aerating the pond.

Edenderry first phase approved

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The Woods of Edenderry subdivision is one step closer to reality this week but hurdles remain in its path.

Members of the Northville Township Board of Trustees voted 6-0 (Clerk Sue Hillebrand was absent) at an April 13 meeting to grant final approval to phase 1-A of the Woods plan.

Phase 1-A includes 41 lots in the southern section of the Woods parcel, located north of Six Mile and west of Sheldon.

Still to be agreed to is a design plan for the northern section of the property, where controversial road connections to existing streets are at issue. Representatives of the township, area homeowners, the Woods developer and Wayne County have spent months negotiating how many, if any, of the connections will be included in the final design.

Township officials declined this week to comment on the status of the talks. Wayne County Commissioner Thad McCotter, R-Livonia, said that county road officials have agreed to reduce the total number of connections to just one. He added that he expects a deal to be hammered out soon.

First publicly presented a year ago the Woods proposal has generated much criticism and a lot of wheeling and dealing among area residents, township officials and Cambridge Homes, the Northville development firm behind it.

The proposal calls for a 101-lot subdivision on 70-odd acres that lie north of Six Mile Road and just south of existing homes in the Edenderry Hills subdivision and

areas near it. Those living there have voiced a number of objections to the plan. The biggest is the fact that the Woods design calls for its streets to be connected to the roads in their neighborhood.

Those links, residents say, will result in more traffic and crime in their quiet neighborhood of now dead-end drives.

The township Department of Public Safety, planning consultants and the commission itself didn't agree, however. They decided that the road connections are necessary for adequate emergency vehicle access and to ensure proper traffic flow in the area. Officials of Wayne County, which own the roads, also agreed.

The township planning commission in June recommended that the board approve the Woods plan with the street links intact. That led to an uproar from residents and the beginning of negotiations among them, the township and Cambridge.

In September everyone agreed to a new design plan for Woods, one which does not include the northern street connections. Instead, the first phase of the plan calls for two cul-de-sacs with 63 lots.

The second phase calls for another cul-de-sac and an eye-brow-shape loop to run between two existing dead-end streets in the Hills, with homes to be built along it.

The big question that remains unanswered is if Wayne County will agree to the plan.

If it doesn't, a number of possibilities exist, including possible lawsuits against the county or the township.

Flower sale scheduled

The eighth annual flower show and sale comes to downtown Northville, Friday, May 26, and Saturday, May 27, and brings with it a profusion of beautiful colors and varieties of vegetation.

Friday's show hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday's are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 15 quality greenhouses, members of the Metropolitan Detroit Flower Grow-

ers Association, will take part this year.

Main Street between Hutton and Center will be closed to cars to allow for leisurely browsing and shopping. Among the many spring and summer blossoms for sale will be annuals, perennials, shrubs and herbs.

For more information call (810) 349-7640.

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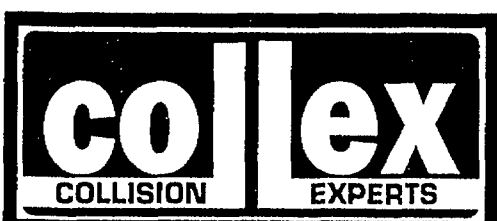
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Police News

Student tips off principal to minor in possession

An assistant principal at Northville High School received an anonymous tip April 7 from a student that another student had a case of beer in the trunk of his car.

The 18-year-old senior admitted to the administrator that he had the beer. The student took the principal to his car and opened the trunk, where he found 23 cans of beer on ice in a cooler.

The principal confiscated the cooler and called Northville City Police. The 18-year-old told police that a 21-year-old friend of his had bought the beer, but he would not divulge the name.

The case has been forwarded to the city attorney for review.

CREDIT FRAUD: Township police arrested a 40-year-old Plymouth man for fraud at Meijer on Saturday.

Store detectives said they detained the man after he tried to purchase groceries using a forged credit slip. The man reportedly admitted to purchasing \$305 in groceries using fraudulent slips on five previous occasions.

WALKMAN PILFERED: Township police arrested a 19-year-old Detroit woman for shoplifting on Friday. Store detectives said they saw her put a Sony Walkman radio into a plastic shopping bag and then leave Meijer without trying to pay for it. She faces a hearing in 35th District Court on May 5. The radio is valued at \$50.

OUIL: A 34-year-old Dearborn man was arrested for drunken driving April 12 after he was observed driving down E. Main

Street with his headlights off.

When the Northville City police officer pulled the man over, he told the officer he did not know his lights had been off. The man said he was driving from Royal Oak to Westland and thought he was in Westland.

The man failed a number of field sobriety tests and registered a .24 percent blood-alcohol level; .1 percent is considered legally drunk.

The man was arrested and then released after sobering up. He posted a \$100 cash bond. A preliminary examination was scheduled for April 19 at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

OUIL: A 19-year-old Northville man was arrested for drunken driving April 11 after a Northville City Police officer pulled him over because one of his headlights was not working.

When the officer informed the man of the headlight problem, he asked which one it was. The man then stepped out of his car to look for himself. The man stumbled a number of times and was unsteady on his feet as he walked to the front of his car.

The man subsequently failed a number of field sobriety tests and registered a .116 percent blood-alcohol level. The man was arrested and pleaded not guilty to a magistrate at 35th District Court.

The man was released on a \$500 personal bond upon sobering up and his license was destroyed. A pretrial was set for Wednesday, April 19, at 35th District Court.

MDOP: A 37-year-old Inkster woman agreed to pay for the some

\$300 in damage she admitted to causing at Fairbrook Apartments by spray painting obscenities on a dumpster, a picket fence surrounding the dumpster and a door on the apartment building.

One of the residents of the apartment complex told Northville City police that she thought the Inkster woman might have vandalized the property because she had been dating the woman's ex-husband. The Northville woman also came in later that week and made a report that she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

The Inkster woman was brought in for questioning and admitted to the vandalism. The apartment manager did not press charges.

HIGH SCHOOL PUFF UPS: A 15-year-old Northville High School student was caught smoking in the boys room April 1 after a hall monitor entered the bathroom and observed smoke coming out of one of the stalls.

The boy was sent down to the principal's office and the police were called. An appearance ticket was issued to Oakland County Juvenile Court.

Two more 17-year-old students were caught smoking April 13. A school hall monitor observed the two lighting up in the popularly known "smoking pit" outside the school.

They both admitted they had been smoking and were issued

tickets.

OUIL: A 50-year-old Northville man was arrested for drunken driving after a citizen pulled up along a Northville City police officer to inform him that a man, who appeared to be extremely intoxicated, was pumping gas at the Clark Station on Main Street.

The officer observed the man pulling out of the Clark Station and began driving south on Main Street. The man's driving was jerky and erratic and he used no turn signals.

The man turned onto Seven Mile Road and turned into the Highland Lakes Shopping Center and the police officer then turned on his emergency lights.

When the officer asked the man why he had turned into the parking lot, the man said he was on his way home. Then he said he needed to go to the drug store, but there is no drug store in the plaza.

The man failed a number of field sobriety tests and was arrested for drunk driving. At the station the man complained of feeling a tightness in his chest, saying he had a heart condition. The man took some medication and said he felt better but police called an ambulance anyway.

The man was transported to Botsford Hospital and released on \$500 personal bond. A blood sample for the man's blood-alcohol content was taken at the hospital

and results are pending.

The man returned to the station the next day and was fingerprinted and processed. A preliminary hearing was set for April 19 at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

STEREO SWIPED: A Northville Place Drive resident man reported the theft of his car stereo system to township police last Monday.

The man, 38, said that the theft must have taken place between April 8-10. He found his 1993 Geo Storm broken into and his car stereo, amplifier and speakers gone. The damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$200; the stolen merchandise is valued at \$1,200.

INSTRUMENTS PURLOINED: A Jackson man helping a friend move was ripped off for \$4,000 worth of musical instruments and other items on April 10.

The man, 32, told township police that the theft occurred while he was helping his friend, a township resident. The theft occurred last Monday night or Tuesday morning.

OBSCENE CALLS: A female employee of a Northville business

reported an obscene phone call to township police last Tuesday.

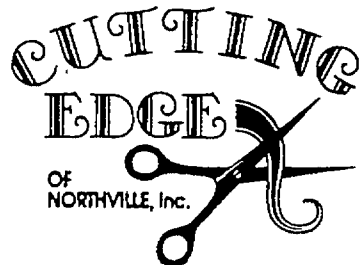
The woman, 24, said that a man who had been a customer of the business made the call. She told police that he had asked her out to dinner several times and that she had refused. He then called once more and made "lewd and obscene" suggestions to her, after which she hung up on him.

The woman said she wants to press charges if the man, 40 and a Wixom resident, contacts her again.

ATTEMPTED THEFT: An East Northville Trail resident told township police that someone tried to steal her mountain bike on Friday. The woman, 27, said that someone took her 1995 Schwinn bike from her open garage, then discarded it after finding it had a flat rear tire. The bike was undamaged.

Police are checking to see if an inmate from the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital was involved.

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



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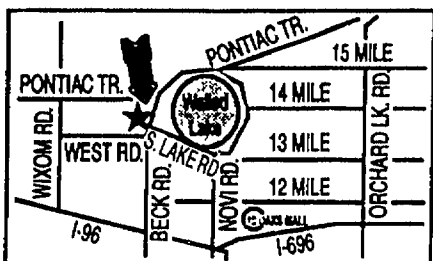
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Police fear crooks won't get their due

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Three men accused of burglarizing the Player's Choice arcade in Northville Township pled guilty to the crime last week. They may have the chance to change their minds, however. Police also fear the three may receive light sentences.

Player's Choice is located on Seven Mile in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center. It was broken into on Aug. 14 and about \$1,000 was stolen. Northville Township police accused four men of the burglary: Joshua Prescott Cogo, 22, of Howell; Bradley Michael Hatfield, 18, of Brighton; and Scott David Buda, 18, and Aaron Raymond Morrison, 19, both of Northville.

The four were charged with three counts each of safe breaking, a felony that carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. Cogo and Morrison were also charged with being habitual offenders.

In February Hatfield agreed to plead guilty to a lesser charge in return for testifying against the other three men before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Jackson. Jackson would have been the judge had the case gone to trial. That may never hap-

pen, however, because on Friday the three pled guilty before two other judges from Detroit Records Court.

Buda and Cogo pled guilty to the three safe breaking charges before Judge Harvey Tennen. The habitual offender charge against Cogo was dropped but not the one against Morrison. He pled guilty to it and to the three safe breaking charges before Judge Jeffrey Collins.

Collins is scheduled to sentence Morrison on April 26. Buda's and Cogo's sentences are set for May 11 in Tennen's court. Those hearings could be canceled, however, if the three decide to take advantage of a "Cobb's hearing," a procedure which allows a criminal defendant to agree to plead guilty to a charge, hear the judge's sentence and then decide to accept it or reject it and demand a trial.

Even if the three continue to plead guilty they may receive light sentences, Northville Township police Detective John Werth warned. Werth said he and a Northville City police officer attended Friday's hearings and urged the judges to impose stiff penalties.

"We explained that they've been

"His record shows that when he's in (jail) we're not getting ripped off. When he's out we are."

—John Werth
Northville Township Police Detective

causing problems in Northville for years," Werth said. "Their track record shows that they've gotten into a lot of trouble for a long time."

Werth said that despite the pleadings the judges may give the three shorter sentences. He said that, for example, Tennen was "unsure" about how much prison time Buda should receive.

"He said, 'I have a hard time sending young kids to jail,'" Werth said. "I look at it this way. His record shows that when he's in (jail) we're not getting ripped off. When he's out we are."

The detective asked Northville residents, both township and city, who have been burglary victims of the men to write Tennen and Collins at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice, 1441 St. Antoine, Detroit, MI 48226.

Werth added that the letters could be mailed to him at township police headquarters, located at 41600 W. Six Mile, Northville, 48167.

Authorities say judges shouldn't handle out-county criminal cases

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

No adjudication without representation.

That's the message police officers across the metro area, including those in Northville, want to send to Lansing.

Detroit Records Court judges are elected by voters in the City of Detroit. But they regularly handle cases from outside the city that get bumped to them from Wayne County Circuit Court, whose judges are elected by the entire county.

The situation has led to complaints from law enforcement officials from out-county communities. They claim that the Records Court jurists aren't giving their cases the attention they're due. The judges take them less seriously than Detroit cases, many officials feel, and hand out lighter sentences to those convicted from out-county jurisdictions.

That perception has led the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) to organize a campaign to ask the state Legisla-

ture to require that Records Court judges be elected by the entire county.

Organization representative Ken Grabowski recently sent a letter to Northville Township Detective John Werth, who is president of the local POAM chapter. In it he asked for police officers and citizens to write their state legislators, urging them to back the plan.

Hopefully, Grabowski added, that process "will culminate in allowing all Wayne County residents a say in what judges are elected to preside over cases arising out of crimes committed in their communities."

Werth agreed and asked citizens to join the letter-writing campaign.

"The people in out-county communities like Northville have the right to elect the people who affect them," he said. "Records Court answers to Detroit. They don't answer to us."

Northville's police officers regularly have problems getting Records Court judges to give their cases as much attention as

Detroit Records Court judges are elected by voters in Detroit but regularly handle cases from outside the city.

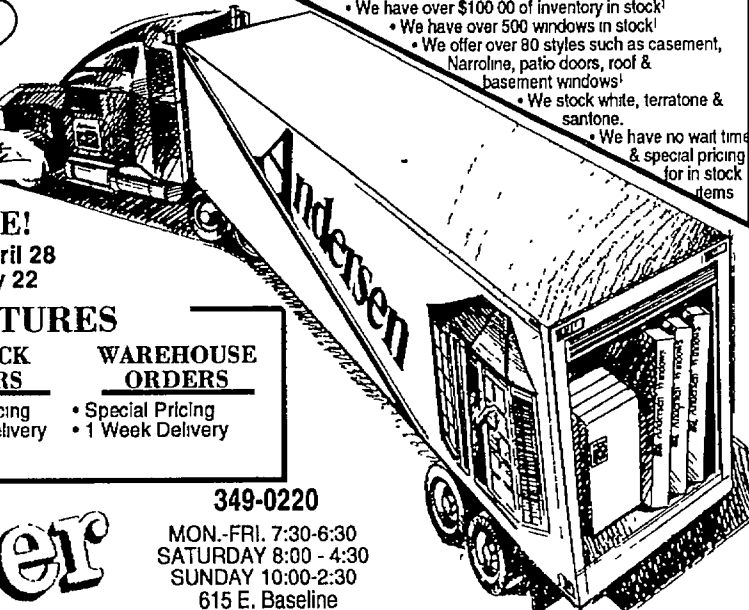
they do ones from Detroit, Werth said. That includes the ongoing case of the three men accused of breaking into the Player's Choice arcade last summer, he said (see related story).

"We want our crimes taken care of and they're not getting taken care of. We're constantly seeing this problem," Werth said.

Werth is asking citizens to write their Wayne County representatives and request reform of this aspect of the judicial system.

Here are the addresses:
• State Rep. Gerry Law: Room 72, State Capitol, Lansing, 48913.
• State Sen. Bob Geake: Room S310, State Capitol, Lansing, 48913.

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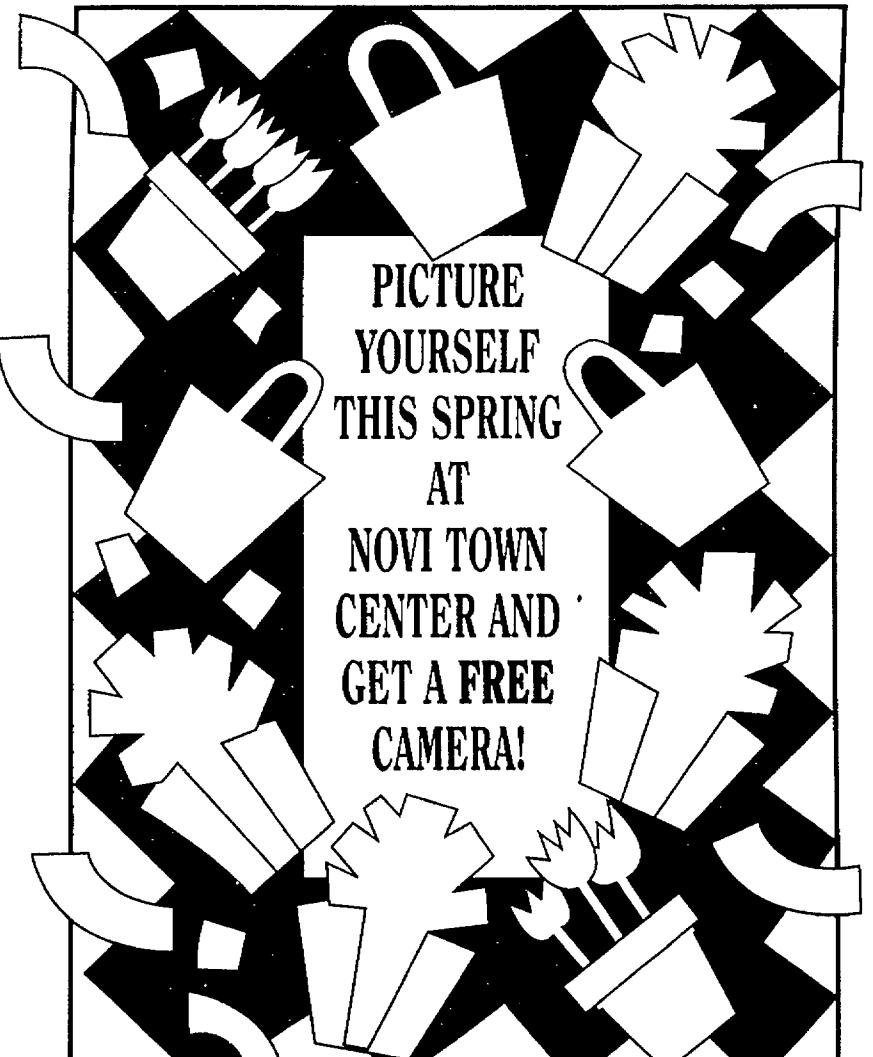
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Just what is the state School Code anyway?

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Lawmakers and ideological groups are hard at work in Lansing revising the School Code. "Less bureaucracy, less red tape" is the cry.

But what is the School Code? What does this much-battered state law actually say? This analysis is based on an article by Linda L. Bruin, legal counsel for the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Q. What do the constitutions say?

A The U.S. Constitution is silent on education.

The Michigan Constitution covers education in Article VIII. It requires the Legislature to "maintain and support a system of free public elementary and secondary schools as defined by law." Then it assigns "leadership" and "supervisory" responsibilities to an elected State Board of Education, which hires the superintendent of public instruction.

It says little about local school boards except to require that they don't discriminate.

Q. How much school law is in the School Code?

A About 20 percent of law affecting schools is in the School Code; 5 percent is

in the State Aid Act; 75 percent is other laws - Open Meetings Act, Freedom of Information Act, Municipal Finance Act, Uniform Budgeting Act, labor relations acts, safety standards laws, civil rights act, handicappers act, vehicle code, public health code, school construction code, Public School Employees Retirement Act - and so on.

Q. What's the history of the School Code?

A. Currently, Michigan operates under Public Act 451 of 1976. The Legislature seems to amend it each year.

Earlier codes were written in 1955 and 1927. Each code establishes school districts, provides for their governance and sets instructional requirements.

Q. What kinds of things are in PA 451 of 1976?

A. In general, Michigan uses a system of enumerated powers - school districts can do only what the law says they can do. For schools, there is nothing like municipal home rule. (Cities would argue that their powers, too, are being eroded by the Legislature.)

Part 1 consists of definitions and procedures for dissolving school districts.

Parts 2-7 cover the powers and duties of

four classes of school districts (based on population). Part 6 covers the new "charter academy" schools in two sections - depending on whether the state Supreme Court upholds the constitutionality of charter academies.

Parts 8-11 cover property transfers.

Part 12 covers school elections. A House committee is working on lifting this section entirely out of the School Code and putting it in the Election Code, perhaps allowing as few as three elections a year.

Parts 14-16 are the heavy stuff, covering the powers and duties of school boards, recalls, meeting requirements, kindergartens, at-risk students, bilingual teaching, mandatory courses (few), holidays, administration of medication to pupils, site-based decision making, mil-lages.

Then there are administrators' contracts, teachers' contracts, construction of school buildings, asbestos removal, meal programs and competitive bidding.

Next are the 1990-93 reforms - accreditation, state-endorsed high school diploma, core curriculum, adult education, auxiliary services for non-public schools, sexual harassment, spanking, suspension, expulsion, transportation and con-

tracts for yearbooks.

Parts 17 and 26 - bonds and school taxes.

Part 18 - tuition pupils.

Part 19-20 - textbooks and libraries.

Part 21 - health, physical education, sex education (remember the "Michigan Model"?), community swimming pools, and, authority to join the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Parts 21A and 22 - school personnel certification, requirements for continuing education.

Part 23 - school census.

Part 24 - compulsory attendance.

Part 25 - K-14 districts (elementary, secondary and community colleges run by a single district).

Part 27 and 28 - condemnation; law-suits and judgments.

Q. What could happen if the present School Code were repealed?

A. Senate leaders would like to repeal it now and replace it later. Critics say that's like giving a used car salesman a blank check. The House is moving much more gradually.

MASB's Bruin says one option is to limit the powers delegated to school districts and give them an opportunity to write

local codes. That would match the current political rhetoric of "streamlining" and "fewer state controls."

But she cautions: "Be somewhat wary." Reason:

The 1994 Proposal A funding reforms mean 80 percent of K-12 funding comes from the state. The Legislature is inclined to use "incentive financing for schools" - rewarding or punishing local activities by giving or withholding money. From 1984-93, the Legislature changed funding requirements at least six times.

Bruin points to two other possible results:

- Term limitations will mean more turnover in education committees, and, school districts will find it increasingly difficult to conduct a coherent educational program.
- If there is less statutory language, often there is more administrative rule making. For example, the School Code now has seven pages of law on special education; departmental rules, however, cover 70 pages. "When this happens, power shifts from one branch of state government to another (from legislative to executive), but not from one level of government to another."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Wild thang

There was a whole lotta shakin' goin' on at Moraine Elementary School when Principal Mary Kay Gallagher cut loose for the amusement of her students. Gallagher performed the song "Wild Thing" to the accompaniment of the karaoke machine recently to make good on a vow to reward her students for reaching their reading goal. The

children completed over 2,000 hours of reading during March, by spending 20-30 minutes a night with their books. Another Northville administrator danced with a ballet troupe, while still another was turned into a human banana split to motivate students to hit their reading marks. March is celebrated as National Reading Month.

Library Lines

Opening Day is Coming: Now that Major League players are returning to the field, the Northville District Library will once again offer its traditional form of Fantasy Baseball to any participant who submits a team.

From the Friends: Come be a friend. That's the message this month of the Friends of the Northville District Library. Putting some humor into its membership drive, the Friends are distributing flyers listing 10 amusing reasons to be a Friend.

They include: everyone will assume you're literate!; automatic cancellation of any library fines over one million dollars; you'll be able to brag about how many friends you have.

The flyer also contains a serious answer to the question: What do Friends do? "The purpose of the Friends is to establish a close relationship between the library and the public it serves." Members work to increase public awareness of the functions, resources and services of the library. Through fund-raising and membership, they provide financial assistance for new equipment, books and special programming for adults and children.

With ground breaking for a new library building in the near future, the Friends believe this is an exciting time to become a Friend. Pick up an application at the reference desk. Contributions are tax deductible. Pat Allen is membership chair.

Books on Tape: Books on Tape are wonderful for long car rides during vacations. Here is just a sample of the new additions to our collection:

Ward and Burns - *Baseball*
Carr - *Alienist*
Eyre - *Three Steps to a Strong Family*
Folsom - *Day After Tomorrow*
Groom - *Forrest Gump*
Poe - *Tales to Make you Check Under the Bed*
Siddons - *Downtown*

Library Hours: The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 105 p.m.

Bookdrops are located just inside the parking lot door. they are open 24 hours for the return of books. The library is located at 215 W. Main. Call (810) 349-3020 for additional information.

Sign-up for drivers ed

Applications for summer drivers education courses at Northville High School are now available in the school office.

Two sessions will be offered: June 19-July 14, and July

17-Aug. 11.

Applications must be returned to the office by May 5.

Students must be at least 15 by the first day of class in order to register.

OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

The Optimist Club of Novi sponsored its 1995 Optimist International Oratorical Contest March 21 in the Northville High School Forum.

What follows are the written versions of the first-place speeches by local students.

This year, only Northville students participated. The winners in the boys category included John Polumbo, first place, and James Cotton, second place

Among the girls, Sonal Prasad took first place; Anne Wang came in second and Wendy Tao took third. All are Northville High School students

Judges in the contest included Novi Mayor Kath-

leen McLallen, Northville attorney Michele Kelly and Livonia Agency Counselor Frances Colucci-Hill. The moderator was Novi News and Northville Record Managing Editor Michael Malott.

The oratorical contest is not designed just to reward the best student speakers in the area, but to serve as a training ground for the youngsters who participate, according to the contest literature. Winners move on from the club level competition to zone contests, and if successful there, they move up to district competition.

Scholarships are awarded to winners.

Respect must come from within

By SONAL PRASAD

I remember a time when racism didn't affect me, directly or indirectly. It was a time when there was an equality throughout, or so it seemed. As children we didn't judge our friends by the color of their skin. We didn't even know the meaning of prejudice. As we grew, we learned that being judgmental was only human. But how far can we carry that as a statement? Deciding a human is unequal because of their skin. Who are we to judge an appearance?

In third grade I was involved in Girl Scouts. It was an opportunity for me to become more outgoing. A chance to meet other girls who were also timid. A particular lock-in stands out in my mind. I had a friend, Akaela, who was an African American. She and I were good friends. On that night, a group of fifteen girls or so were telling stories and we asked if we could join. Their answer surprised me, quite coldly, they told me I could join if and only if Akaela sat out. A few girls felt sorry for my friend, but the majority sided with the leader of the group. They discriminated against her because of her dark skin color. So Akaela and I sat out, and we made stories by ourselves. But throughout the night I could

see the pain in her eyes.

Racism has been a large problem for many decades. It's a shame that it's still a problem today. We should be able to look past an outer figure and into the persons' soul. The O.J. Simpson trial has become overused and monotonous, but recently racism has become a factor. It seems to be everywhere you turn, just like the Simpson case. A couple years ago, Rodney Kings' beating caused utter chaos. Even farther than that, the Nazis and the Jews were a classic example. The story of Anne Frank brings tears to our eyes. That is one of the most shameful examples of racism throughout history. The main triggers of racism are appearance.

How can the pains of racism be stopped? It is a question we must all ask ourselves. That was a question that Martin Luther King asked. We all know he was a great man. The things he did for African Americans was a wonderful breakthrough for them.

Skinheads and the Ku Klux Klan still have a burning hatred for people who are different. To them, people who have different religions, skin color, and are just different all together are discriminated against. But what is normal? Just because a human has beliefs

and values unlike others, they shouldn't have to be dealt with racism. Each individual is special and we should respect everyone. No matter how much this is preached, it won't help unless we all feel it in our hearts.

In my high school I see those who think that anyone who dresses differently is awkward. There are cliques and everyone wants to belong. But along with them, I see those who are willing to give anyone a friendly a chance. It's the amiable ones who look past appearances and into the persons' soul. Somebody once said that "Appearances can be deceiving." That saying is quite true. It provokes a thought in all of our minds. We see a cocoon, a brown drab-looking creation, and without knowing, we think it to be ugly. But when we see the butterfly painted with the colors of the rainbow, our thoughts are quite different. My friend Akaela didn't have a chance to show the girls her true colors, she never had the opportunity to spread her wings.

Sonal Prasad is a Northville High School student. This essay won her first place in the 1995 Optimist International Oratorical Contest at Northville High School March 21.

Communication essential in life

By JOHN POLUMBO

Listen to me! The President of the United States, issues a confidential computer memo to a high ranking government official halfway across the country. A young ninth grade teacher spends 30 minutes copying dittos for her classes on the Xerox machine. A business executive in central New Jersey decides to catch up with old college roommates, and telephones a man 2,500 miles away in Oakland, California. Finally a homeless man in central Chicago cries out to the passersby for any sort of food or spare change. These four situations, with their four different positions on the social ladder, offer one common characteristic to human society. A characteristic which all humans share, and a trait necessary for survival in human society. Communication is the backbone of existence. It can bring happiness and grief, and captivate the human mind with its many forms. So listen to me, because listening is the essential mate to communication.

Communication appears in many different forms, the most popular, diverse, and captivating of which is spoken communication, through direct word of mouth or with the aid of telephone lines, and computers. The oldest and most common method is face-to-face speaking. Every day millions of people speak millions of words in the company of each other. When meeting face-to-face for a chat is impossible, citizens have depended more and more on companies such as Bell and Ameritech to aid in the art of conversation. The average American spends 25 minutes per day on the telephone. The telephone is widely used for its convenience of not having to move 10 feet to talk with a person hundreds of miles away. Still,

more technologically advanced is spoken conversation with computer aide. With the new influence of the internet and the use of speed dialing modems, citizens can now dial up their buddies' computers to discuss everything from business to sports.

However, not all forms of communications are spoken. If a situation occurs where spoken communication is either impossible or uncomfortable, then writing is an ideal method to use. The most primitive form of written communication is the letter. Not only is it cumbersome, but it, most likely is outdated by the time it lands in the hands of the recipient. Many people, frustrated with the Postal Service, have turned to other methods in the 20th century. These techniques have helped to enlarge and speed up the effectiveness of written communication. In the early 1960's, a company called Xerox perfected the process of xerography, duplicating thousands of pages of copy in seconds, and ending the tenure of hand copied papers. Recently, in the 80's businesses began to use a process called facsimile, which sends written documents and messages through a complicated web of telephone lines, and eventually to a fax machine two or 2,000 miles away. The computer, however, has realized the true potential for written communication. Nearly doubling the output of documents and halving production time, computers also can beauty a document. Font, size and color can all be changed instantly by a computer to make the written word classier than ever.

Communication has adapted over the centuries to fit the needs of special people in a non-verbal sense. Braille, developed by French inventor Louis Braille in

1832, is a form of writing using a sequence of dots on the page for blind people to feel, thus enabling them to read copy. Sign language, used by many cultures since the beginning of time, is a series of hand motions and signals for deaf people. The deaf see these signs and translate them into letters and words which they could not otherwise hear. Sign language has become a necessity for not only the thousands of hearing impaired people on this planet, but also for the average educated person such as you and me.

We have explored all avenues of communication known to mankind. Whether it be spoken, written, non-verbal, or computer-aided, the population of the world has depended on communication for millions of years. And in the millions of years which will follow this one, new and innovative types of communication will be invented as the technology and human mode of thinking of today's era becomes obsolete. Just as the people on the end of the President's memo, the teacher's dittos, the businessman's call, and the bum's cry did, we must listen. So listen to me, because if we do not pay attention to communication we will fall behind in all areas of society. The great people of America would not have persevered this long if it were not for communication. Great baseball manager, Frank Lucchesi once said, "You can't serve water with a pitchfork," and trying to accomplish any task without communication would be doing exactly that.

John Polumbo is a Northville High School student. This essay earned him first place in the 1995 Optimist International Oratorical Contest at Northville High School March 21.

Tuition tax credits unlikely for 1996, lawmaker claims

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Students can forget about getting a 1996 income tax credit on the tuitions they pay to Michigan public universities, a key legislator says.

That tax break — about \$250 a year — would go to students at universities which hold 1995-96 tuition increases below the rate of consumer price inflation, about 3 percent currently. That change was Public Act 7 of 1995.

University presidents told Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, they can't hold down tuitions when they're due for just a 3 percent state aid increase under a budget proposed by Gov. John Engler and passed by the House.

"We'll have to raise tuition 5.92 percent," Oakland University's interim president Gary Russi said during budget hearings.

"We're looking at 4 to 6 percent," said James Renick, chancellor of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. "If we went with a 3 percent (tuition hike), it would not be enough to improve quality on our campus. I don't think it would be a deterrent (to enrollment)."

"We asked for a 5 percent state appropriation increase and a 4 percent tuition increase," answered Eastern Michigan University President William Shelton.

Asked by Schwarz how EMU would respond if it got a 6 percent state aid hike, Shelton said, "I'd try to meet the CPI (consumer price index) — the letter of the law."

"I can't balance the budget with a 5 percent tuition increase," said University of Michigan Provost Gilbert Whittaker. "I'd need 6 percent (more) from the state to stay (keep tuition) at the CPI for in-state tuition."

"(We need) a 6 percent increase in tuition," said Charlie Nelms, chancellor of the UM-Flint Campus.

And so it went. All day, Schwarz gathered ammunition for his attack on the Engler-House budget. Schwarz wants a 6 percent general increase in state support for universities — a boost he said will cost \$20 million to \$25 million.

Schwarz, a 57-year-old physician with gubernatorial ambitions of his own, gave strong hints where he would find most of the money: the \$10.4 million bonus called "special funds" that Engler wants to give Michigan State University, the \$4.2 million extra for Western Michigan and \$1 million for Grand Valley State.

Schwarz repeatedly referred to that plan as "three winners and 12 losers" among the 15 public university campuses.

The April 12 hearing was the first of four his three-member panel will conduct on the \$1.3 billion budget bill. The next in southeastern Michigan will be April 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

Among the nearby regional universities, UM-Dearborn charges \$3,685 in tuition and fees a year; Oakland, \$3,206; and Eastern, \$3,190. Their charts showed a pattern: State support was 70 percent of their budgets until the 1980s; today it's 50-50 between state aid and tuitions.

Sen. Jon Cisky, R-Saginaw, gave them an argument. He said state appropriations had increased faster than the consumer price index and faster than HEPI, the higher education price index. Meanwhile, tuitions had outstripped the CPI and HEPI.

"What did you do with all the money?" Cisky asked repeatedly. In 10 years, he said, HEPI has risen 56 percent. He cited:

- UM-Flint — a 74 percent state aid increase, but a 98.1 percent hike in tuition and fees. Replied chancellor Helms: "We're in a developing stage."

- Oakland University — a 62.8 percent state aid increase but an 82.7 percent rise in tuition.

- UM-Dearborn — a 74.4 percent state aid increase, a 93.5 percent tuition increase. Chancellor Renick: UM-D had high capital outlays and debt service costs; 26 percent of the students are in engineering, a high-cost program.

- Eastern Michigan — a 66.4 percent state aid increase, an 82 percent tuition increase. President Shelton: EMU shifted a specific fee to a general fee, exaggerating the appearance of the general fee increase. The current board also decided, as a matter of policy, that EMU would no longer try to be at the bottom of the tuition ladder. Much of the tuition hike money has gone to support enrollment increases, Shelton added.

- University of Michigan-Ann Arbor Campus — state appropriations hiked exceeded the consumer price index by 24 percent, but UM-AA tuition rose 120 percent more than the CPI. "My district people ask me, 'When's it gonna end? We can't afford to send our children to school,'" Cisky said.

UM President James Duderstadt, last on the program, had a detailed answer ready:

- "Since the turn of the century, higher education costs have risen 2 percent a year faster than the consumer price index. Higher education is not indexed to an urban dweller's living costs; it's the knowledge industry. The rate of increase is not at all out of line with the way it has been for decades."

- To understand the rising costs of college, "Think of a surgeon teaching micro-surgery, not a doddering old professor teaching Shakespeare."

Refer to House Bill 4425, higher education appropriations, when writing to your state senator, State Capitol Lansing 48909.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Mary Tirone and Nick Kuneman of the Silver Springs Kids' Club help write Woodtown Trees From A to Z.

Silver Springs kids are published authors

Students write environmental book for instructional toy set

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Kids teaching kids Northville public school officials use that approach as an effective instructional tool in the classroom.

But Northville students teaching kids at a national level? It may sound a bit far-fetched, but it's happening.

A recent business-education partnership between students at Silver Springs Elementary School and Learning Curve Toys, a Chicago-based educational toy company, is resulting in the manufacture of a product that will help teach students about the environment.

For the past three months, the some 45 kindergarten through fifth-grade students in Silver Springs' Kids' Club have been busy writing the book *Woodtown Trees From A-Z*.

The soft-cover 40-page book features one page of information on a tree for each letter of the alphabet. The information was researched and written by the Silver Springs students.

"It's been fun for the kids — they did an excellent job on it," said Judy Stankowicz, the director of the Kid's Club program at Silver Springs.

Kids' Club is a program at each of the district's five elementary schools, providing students with activities before and after school. The students finished the book last week and Stankowicz shipped the final product off to the company last Friday, she said.

The book, which will include a forward written by Stankowicz, credits and a photo of the children involved, will be included with the

Woodtown toy's tree accessory package, which is expected to be released sometime in August. The accessory set will include 26 street signs with the names of the trees the students chose and several toy trees for kids to add to their town.

Woodtown, a developmental toy that allows children to construct a town consisting of wooden roadways, vehicles, landmarks, buildings and homes, is available at specialty toy stores across the United States. Once manufactured, the Northville students' book will also be available across the country as part of the tree accessory set.

But for interested Northville parents and students, the Woodtown book will be available right in downtown Northville at Ultimate Toys and Gifts, 107 N. Center St.

The game allows children to construct their own roadway layouts and town rules and comes with vehicles that make realistic sounds and a fully functional toll booth.

Polly MacIssac, Product Manager for Learning Curve Toys, said she recently received the students' final product and was thoroughly impressed.

"It's phenomenal, I'm overwhelmed," MacIssac said. "She (Stankowicz) and her class just ran with it. All we expected was one page for each tree but they developed activity pages and crossword puzzles and word searches."

MacIssac said she was particularly interested in forming a partnership with the Northville's Kids' Club program because of the various lev-

"It's phenomenal, I'm overwhelmed. "She (Judy Stankowicz) and her class just ran with it. All we expected was one page for each tree but they developed activity pages and crossword puzzles and word searches."

—Polly MacIssac
Learning Curve Toys

els of children who are able to interact with each other. The Woodtown toy caters to children from the ages of 4-8, MacIssac said, so it is only fitting that children of different ages write the book.

The Learning Curve Toys/Silver Springs project is just one example of the numerous business partnerships the district has created through Jan Purtell, Northville's business/education project coordinator.

The joint venture provides a high-profile product for students and positively impacts curriculum, as well as students' employability skills and motivation, Purtell said.

The Silver Springs students utilized a district business partnership between Maybury State Park and ninth-grade students at the high school. Back in October, two classrooms of high school students constructed a nature walk, providing information on wildlife and nature at the park.

Silver Springs students went on the nature walk as a part of their research for the book.

Expert brings message of positive parenting

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

The temptation for parents to scold and punish their children for their mistakes is understandable.

But pointing the finger at kids for such predictable mistakes as bad behavior, failing grades or missed curfews can often do more harm than good.

That is the message renowned educator and speaker Jim Fay has relayed to parents, teachers and administrators for years through speaking engagements across the country.

Fay, the author of several books on effective discipline techniques for parents, including *Parenting with Love and Logic*, will be speaking in two separate sessions April 25 in the Northville High School cafeteria.

Fay will speak to the community about positive parenting techniques for elementary school children from 4-6 p.m. and then again from 7:30-9 p.m. for teenagers. The presentation is sponsored by Northville Public Schools' Parent Advisory Committee.

Also, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. the district will hold a community resource fair, with information booths featuring various service agencies that assist children and young adults in the community.

Fay, who has served more than 31 years in the education field as a teacher at the elementary, middle and high school levels and as a principal, advises parents and educators to instill responsibility in their children by letting them experience the consequences of their actions.

One of the main thrusts of Fay's message is that people learn more valuable lessons by doing — not by being told.

"He is in great demand these days," Director of Special Education Robert Sornson said of Fay, who spoke in Northville last year for the first time.

"His message is one of the most valuable things to learn in life. I've had many parents tell me this has changed their lives."

In an educational tape entitled *Raising the Odds for Responsible Behavior*.

Fay stresses that providing opportunities of responsibility for children and allowing them to experience the consequences of their decisions raises the odds that kids will become successful citizens when they reach adulthood.

Fay outlines a five-step process for parents: 1) empathy — parents should let children know they understand how they feel; 2) ask children how they intend to solve the problem or situation; 3) suggest alternative solutions to the problem — both good and bad; 4) have children examine the possible consequences of their actions; 5) ultimately allow them to decide.

This technique, Sornson said, eliminates the "bad guy" from the situation, turning kids' anger away from the parent or teacher and allowing them to focus on themselves.

In turn, it teaches children to take on adult roles and develops effective problem solving skills, Sornson said.

"They need to know it's going to be their decision and that you are going to love them either way," Fay said in his *Raising the Odds* tape.

Parents who would like to register for child care during the presentation can contact Karen Waltz at 344-8453 by Monday, April 24.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Milestone

Our Lady of Victory School Principal Linda Jackson celebrated her birthday in style April 4 when she was treated to a limousine ride and a bouquet of flowers at the school. Greeters included eighth grade teacher Donna Valente, who handed Jackson a colorful present to mark the occasion. Not all of the surprises were benign ones, though, as a ban-

ner inside the building announced "Lordy Lordy, Look Who's 40!" In addition, students dressed in black to surprise their principal. Second graders cut and colored 40 paper candles to remind Jackson, just in case she had forgotten, which birthday she was celebrating. OLV is a K-8 school affiliated with Our Lady of Victory church.

Female veteran recalls vital role in World War II

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Whoever called women the weaker sex hasn't heard of Lorraine Deterle or any of the millions like her: the female veterans of America's armed forces.

If she has her way, however, everyone will for a long, long time.

Deterle was the featured speaker April 10 during a meeting of the Novi Oaks chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA). The World War II United States Coast Guard veteran described her contribution to America's victory and discussed the effort to honor all of our nation's female veterans with a memorial in Washington, D.C.

"There are two kinds of heroines," Deterle said, "those who've been recognized and those who haven't."

During World War II Deterle's specialty was helping recognize the efforts of those who served. She was a photographer's mate third class from 1944-46. Stationed in New York City, she ran a still and motion picture photography school that trained male combat photographers.

Deterle also took her fair of snaps as well, everything from beach landings to publicity and recruiting photographers.

"We wanted these photos to be a part of history," Deterle said.

She and the others succeeded. Her work and that of her staff appeared in every major magazine

and newspaper and has been preserved in the national archives.

Deterle displayed some of the many shots she took during the war—everything from a shot of Harry Truman in Central Park to submarine hunting operations on the high seas. One was of the Statue of Liberty from the air. Deterle hung out of a plane by a strap to get the photo.

Her work wasn't all fun and games, however. Deterle described with emotion how hard it was for a photographer seeing the sharp end of things.

"I saw death and I saw a lot of injuries. It was my job to make sure the public didn't see that," Deterle said. "We had to keep up morale. Imagine seeing your brother or someone who looked like him lying face down in the sand."

Despite her efforts and those of the 400,000 other women who served in World War II many remain unaware of the diverse roles women have played in every American conflict.

"Women have died in every one of our wars," Deterle said. "We did every job imaginable. We did them as well as the men—and some times better."

One of them was Deborah Sampson, Deterle said, who disguised herself as a man to join the American side in the Revolutionary War. She was wounded three times before being found out and discharged.

Women in the Civil War served



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Veterans, from left, Bettie Johnson (Navy WAVE 1944-46), Lorraine Deterle (WWII combat photographer, Navy 1944-53), and Lorretta Ross (Air Force 1953-55) attended a recent session of the Novi chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

as nurses, saboteurs, scouts and couriers, Deterle said. They led troops into battle bearing the colors, blew up bridges, burned arsenals and helped prisoners and slaves escape from the South.

Women's performance as nurses during the Spanish-American War led to the creation of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps. The women who joined them found themselves desperately needed as the nation joined World War I, Deterle said.

It was the conflict that followed

that redefined women's contribution to America's military, however. World War II drained the nation of manpower and finally forced the powers that be to let women join the effort in a big way, Deterle explained. From working in factories and nursing to translating and flying, women made their mark, she said.

Despite that, Deterle added, the contributions women have made in the military remain largely uncelebrated and unhonored. That

will change soon, she said, with the construction of a memorial in our nation's capital.

Deterle since 1991 has been in the vanguard of the effort, tapped by Gov. John Engler to chair the Women in Military Service for the America Memorial Foundation (WIMSA).

The organization has raised \$15 million of the \$16 million needed and is still looking for donations.

The semi-circular stone and glass memorial will stand near the

entrance to Arlington national cemetery in Virginia. Its heart and soul will consist of a computer database visitors can access listing information about women who've served in the military.

A photo, service history and the individual's favorite memory of her service will be on the computer. Those in the database can update information whenever they like.

For more information about WISMA call (800) 222-2294 or (703) 533-1155.

Rep. Rivers plans office hours

Congresswoman Lynn Rivers will hold office hours in both her Ann Arbor and Wayne offices. Office hours will be held in Ann Arbor on Monday, April 24, from 10-12 p.m., and on Tuesday, April 25, from 1-3 p.m.

Those interested in meeting with Congresswoman Rivers are encouraged to either make an appointment or to walk in.

Appointments can be made by calling Ellen Offen at (313) 741-4210. The Ann Arbor office is located at 106 E. Washington in downtown Ann Arbor and the Wayne office is located inside of

the city of Wayne Post Office

Rivers represents Northville Township and the Wayne County part of Northville city in the U.S.

House of Representatives. She is serving her first term in the Congress.

Northville resident named to state board

Gov. John Engler has named 14 people to the State Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know Commission which

ensures the efficient and effective coordination of hazardous materials planning, enforcement and response in Michigan.

Among those appointed is Marcella Colling of Northville, to represent small business for a term expiring in 1997.

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HEALTH NOTE



by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
KNOW THIGH SELF

Runners who must contend with chronic hamstring pain may have to look a little deeper for the source of their problems. Beneath the hamstring lies a muscle known as the adductor magnus which extends the full length of the back of the thigh bone. Its function is to flex and extend the thigh, inwardly rotate the leg, and contribute to stabilizing the pelvis. When the adductor magnus is sore, pain can be felt toward the upper inside of the thigh. By comparison, a hamstring strain produces pain in the back of the thigh. If left untreated, an injury to the adductor magnus can lead to lower-back and hip pain. Proper treatment begins with a correct diagnosis of the problem and a program of stretching exercises designed to alleviate it.

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P.S. Stretch the adductor magnus muscle by sitting with soles of feet together, feet pulled inward, and gently pushing the knees to the floor.

349-3816

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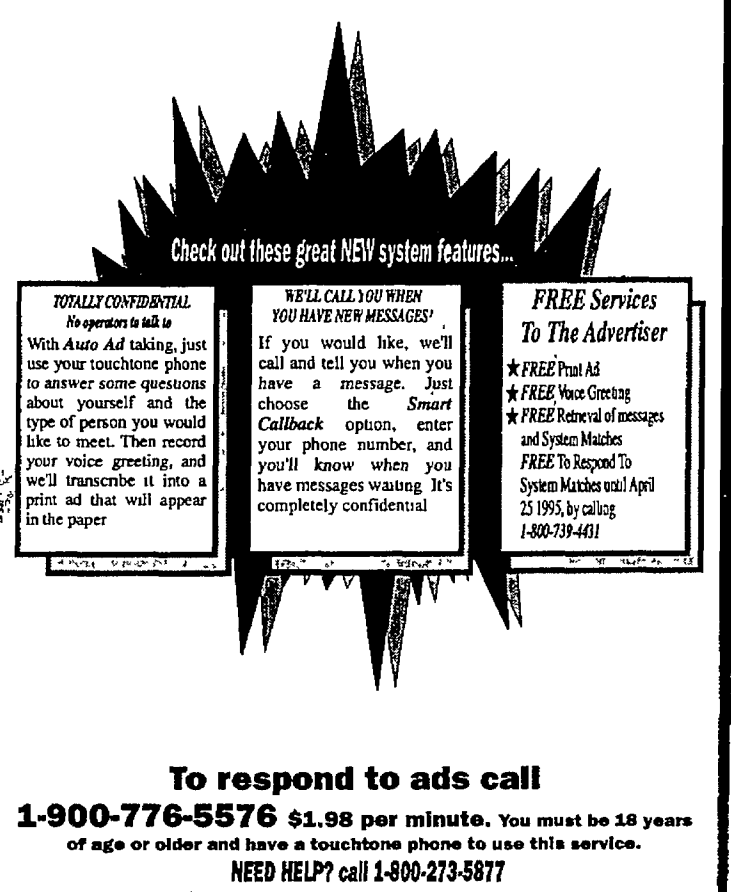
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44 GREAT PERSONALITY
FWF 25, 6" size, 57", long brown hair, brown eyes, caring, very affectionate. I have no dependents. I love comedy and country music. Looking for someone to be good to me as well as someone who I can be good to. Someone who will understand my relationship. Call Ext 36824

45 STRAWBERRY BLONDE
FWF 25, 5'8", hazel eyes, full figured, non-smoker, non-drinker, drug free, Catholic. I love church, movies and dining out. I would like to meet a gentleman who is 30-35 years of age with the same lifestyle as myself. Call Ext 36823

46 AVID SPORTS FAN
FWF 56", 124 lbs., Auburn hair, green eyes, employed. I enjoy music and reading. Searching for a single and employed African American gentleman in his mid 40's. Someone sincere that can

810 ENJOYS OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES
SWM 36, 57", 165 lbs., blondish brown hair, brown eyes. I am looking for someone who is down to earth with old fashioned values. A woman who knows what she wants. Call Ext. 36943

810 SEEKS VIRTUOUS WOMAN
Blessed is the man that finds her, for she is a precious jewel. A crown of splendor to him and she deserves much praise. A Single White, professionally trained, educated Christian male, 28, is praying for you all. Please send me an answer to my prayer? Call and find out. Call Ext. 36942

810 PREFER NON-SMOKER
DWM 43, 5'10", 200 lbs., muscular, brown hair, green eyes. I have been told that I look like Nick Nolte. I have a lot of interest such as the outdoors, fishing, and things like that. I would like a woman 34-45 years of age and weight proportionate. A woman who can appreciate an honest person who is monogamous. Height is not important. Children are not a problem. Call Ext. 36937

810 SEEKS MISS RIGHT
SWM 45, 5'10", 175 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes,

MALES

SMILES

10 POSITIVE & HUMOROUS
SWM 47, 5'6", 150 lbs, brown hair, soft brown eyes, very happy, cool, fun, like to play, non-drinker. I have a beautiful child, like to take a little roller blade or roller skating and dancing. I also enjoy movies and other activities. I am looking for a great gal to have a wonderful relationship with and possibly marriage. Someone who is a professional, non-smoker and non-drinker. One that loves children. Call Ext. 38807

11000 **SMILES**
SWM 40lbs, 6'5", weight proportionate, brown hair, brown eyes, goal oriented, very understanding, caring. I enjoy walks along the moonlit beach, drives, traveling or just spending quality time with a beautiful woman. I am looking for a charming young lady who is 27-35 years of age with similar interests and high ideals. Call Ext. 36799

12000 **CHILDREN ARE OKAY**
SWM 20, I am hoping to find someone that loves children and is interested in all kinds of music. I am looking for a single white female who is 19-23 years of age. Call Ext. 36779

13000 **TIED OF SAILING ALOE**
SWM 58", 160 lbs, have a beautiful 36 foot boat. So you like getting a nice tan? I am looking for a female, who is 20-25 years of age. If you are interested, please call me. Call Ext. 36830

14000 **ROMANTIC & HOLISTIC**
M 19, 5'11", 165 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. I enjoy movies, sports and quiet times. Seeking a caring and honest female 18-23 years of age for friendship and possible relationship. Call Ext. 36754

15000 **ENJOY OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**
SWM 21 I like movies, outdoor activities and shooting pool. I am looking for a female who is 19-25 years of age with similar interests and a positive attitude. Someone that likes to go out and have fun. Call Ext. 36805

16000 **ROMANTIC & WITTY**
SWM 35, 6'13", brown hair, green eyes, physically fit, considered attractive, born again Christian, non-smoker, non-drinker. I enjoy movies, outdoor activities and working out. I am looking for an attractive single woman who is 27-34 years of age with similar interests. I would prefer to meet someone who is reasonably close to my area. Call Ext. 35476

17000 **SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL**
SWM 32, 6'4", non-smoker, brown hair, blue eyes. I am looking for a single lady who is 25 years over; I have no dependents. I attend a Catholic church. I love most outdoor activities especially bicycling, golfing, playing and walking. I am seeking a female who is 22-35 years of age, a non-smoker and is light weight. Please call me. Call Ext. 36760

18000 **WANT TO TALK & ENJOY LIFE**
SWM 43, 5'6", 150 lbs, physically fit, handsome, Italian, non-smoker, quiet natured, spontaneous. I can go from jeans to dress up and am very easy to talk to. I am seeking that one special person to go out with. I am a fun loving White female who can relate. Call Ext. 36871

19000 **NEW TO THE AREA**
SWM 38, 6'3", 210 lbs, brown hair, green eyes, professionally employed, smoker, I like hockey, enjoy nights at home, cooking and watching vid. I am looking for a single lady who is 25 years or less, same likes, Races no barrier. Call Ext. 36870

20000 **LIKES KIDS & ANIMALS**
M 30, 5'9", 165 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes. I like a variety of things including camping, fishing and walking. I am looking for a female, sensitive and loving. Please write me. Call Ext. 36869

21000 **PLEASE CALL**
M 18, I like to have fun. If you like to have fun also, please call me. Call Ext. 36863

22000 **WRITES POETRY**
SWM 66", brown hair, blue eyes, looking to slender and build, enjoy movies, like to play, enjoy making basketball and singing. I enjoy laughing and making people laugh. Looking for an attractive female who is 25-35, and sweet with a slender build. Someone who enjoys basketball and relaxing. Call Ext. 36906

23000 **PLEASE CONTACT ME**
SWM 28, 6'2", 175 lbs, brown eyes, I am looking for someone 25-30 years of age to enjoy summer with. If you like outdoor and indoor sports, then please give me a call. Call Ext. 36893

24000 **WELL EDUCATED**
SWM 28, 6'2", blonde hair, blue eyes, I enjoy to travel, I am looking for a single lady who is 22 years old or younger who is a big part of my life, medium build, even, wavy, holding hands and dining out. I love to treat a woman in the way a woman should be treated. Call Ext. 36892

25000 **LEAVE A MESSAGE**
SWM 24, 5'4", dark hair, looking for a playful young lady who has a computer. I have one cat. If you are interested, please have one. Call Ext. 36472

26000 **A PRETTY GOOD COOK**
SWM 32, 174 lbs, Lutheran, I don't have any children, but I would like to have some one day. I enjoy cards, drinks, dancing and hunting. I also enjoy to travel. I am looking for a single lady who is 25 years old. I am looking for a house and a boat. Looking for someone 25-32, and good looking that wants to go out and have fun this year. Call Ext. 36958

27000 **EMOTIONALLY SECURE**
SWM 32, 5'11", 175 lbs, black hair, blue eyes, emotionally secure, good looking, single, employed, financially secure, good cook, likes to travel, enjoys movies, walks, good conversation. If you are attractive and want to get together, have your name and number. Call Ext. 36951

She must be at least honest and believe in fidelity. Other areas of interest can be discussed later. Call Ext. 36960

28000 **CHRISTIAN LADY**
SWM 59, 6'1", 200 lbs, I am looking for a single, non-smoker, loving, romantic. I am a lot of fun to be with. I love theaters, movies, outdoors and cruising in my boat. Looking for a single White female who is over 5'4", attractive and physically fit. Her weight must be proportionate. Must like boating, fishing, moonlighting, and traveling. Call Ext. 37025

29000 **ATHLETICALLY ACTIVE**
SWM 35, 6', 170 lbs, long brown hair, green eyes, clean cut employed. I have a boy and a girl. I love all kinds of sports, books and bowling. I like to treat a lady like a princess. I am looking for someone who is 35 years of age with a weight proportionate with similar interests. Dependents are optional. Call Ext. 37019

30000 **PLEASE LEAVE A MESSAGE**
SWM 63", 235 lbs, born again Christian, hard working, single, non-smoker, non-drinker, non-drinker, homeowner. I have never been married. Seeking a born again sister in Christ who is preferably White or Oriental. Someone 26-32 years of age and attractive that has never been married and enjoys children. Looking for a relationship that could lead to marriage. Call Ext. 37011

31000 **ENJOY A MAN**
SWM 34, 5'10", 175 lbs, handsome, professional, financially secure, honest, loyal, independent, down to earth. I am a gentleman with old fashioned values. I love children. I seek an attractive, confident and non-smoking lady. The lady should have a possible relationship. Call Ext. 36997

32000 **OLD FASHIONED KIND OF GUY**
SM 31, 5'7", black hair, brown eyes, dark complected, employed. I have varied interests such as movies, watching 1 v, dining out and playing pool. I am looking for a single lady who is 23-32 years of age, professionally employed and in good shape. A romantic woman that enjoys going out and having fun. I believe in treating a lady the way she should be treated. If you are interested in a serious relationship, please send me a call. Call Ext. 36970

33000 **LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE**
SM 24, 5'10", 250 lbs. I enjoy sports, walks in the park, horseback riding, dining, etc. I am willing to try new things. I am looking for a White female who is 18-32 years of age. If you have similar interests, please leave me a message. Call Ext. 36971

34000 **LIKES BIG PLAYFUL DOGS**
SWM 27, 5'5", 140 lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, smoker, social drinker, homeowner, enjoyed. I like hunting, camping, cooking and dining. I am looking for a single White female 20-27 years of age to build a relationship with. Call Ext. 36546

35000 **ATHLETIC BUILD**
SWM 26, 6'1", 200 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes. I enjoy movies, plays, dining out and traveling. I am looking for that special someone to do those things with. Call Ext. 36872

36000 **SEEKS HONEST**
DWM 36, 6'2", 185 lbs, brown hair, with hazel eyes, self employed, Christian, non-drinker. I enjoy golf, quiet evenings and camping. Looking for a single or divorced White Christian female who is 25 years of age or younger. I have no children or without children. A female that enjoys conversation. Call Ext. 36513

37000 **SEEKS BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN**
SWM 25, 5'9", 180 lbs, brown hair, brown eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker, employed, independent, born again Christian. I am looking for a single lady with all of my heart. I have never been married and have no dependents. I enjoy movies, concerts, walking and bike riding. I am looking for a single White female who is 23-30 years of age with similar interests. Someone who has never been married and is a Christian. Call Ext. 36502

38000 **EDUCATED & ARTICULATE**
SM 50, 6', 195 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, professional, honest. I am seeking a healthy, tall and slender lady who is intelligent. Communication skills and a gracious manner are very much appreciated and will be valued by this gentleman. Call Ext. 36500

39000 **OPEN MINDED**
SWM 25, 5'6", 145 lbs, brown hair & eyes. Lutheran, very romantic, honest, caring, good sense of humor. I am looking for a physically fit White female who is beautiful inside and out. Someone that enjoys the outdoors, nature and laughing. If you are looking for a friendship leading to a possible long term relationship, please leave a message. Call Ext. 36529

40000 **LIKES TO GO OUT**
SWM 25, 6'2", 180 lbs, dark hair, blue eyes, light smoker, social drinker, I am looking for a lady. I want to meet someone 22-30 years of age and weight proportionate. Call Ext. 36470

41000 **LIKES ALTERNATIVE MUSIC**
SWM 28, non-smoker, self employed. I love outdoor activities, hunting and going up North. I am looking for a single lady who is 25 years of age or without dependents. Someone who has hopefully never been married for friendship. Call Ext. 36816

42000 **ROMANTIC & HAPPY**
SWM 20, 5'10", 155 lbs, dark hair & eyes, outgoing, fun, professional, handsome. I like sporting events, comedy, movies or hanging out with friends. I consider myself to be outgoing and fun. Seeking an attractive and professional woman for a long term relationship. Call Ext. 36469

Free

517 SEEKS HONEST & RELIABLE
SWM30, 5'6", 170lbs, brown hair, blue eyes. Like to go to amusement parks and doing a lot of different activities. I like some sports, going out and having a good time. I want to meet someone that enjoys going places and doing things. Someone for a serious relationship. Call Ext. 37020

517 CONSIDERATE & INDEPENDENT
SWM 34, 6'6", 200 lbs, light brown hair, blue eyes, smoker, occasional drinker, drug free, patient, compassionate, good natured. I have one 4 year old son who's my very best friend. My interests are sports of all kinds, outdoors, I love to travel and be outdoors. Love to go to the beach 27-36 and fun to be with. Someone that sports a quick wit, I am looking forward to hearing from you. Call Ext. 36877

517 ENJOYS LONG WALKS
SWM27, 6'2", 185 lbs. Enjoy long romantic evenings bowling and roller skating. I am looking for a single White female without dependents. I prefer a non-drinker and non-smoker. If you are interested please give me a call. Call Ext. 37003

517 SEEKS MARRIAGE MINDED
SWM 38, 5'9", 150 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, professional, financially secure. I like sports, concerts, movies and dancing. I am looking for a single woman who is ready for a commitment. (It's sounds like you, give me a call. Call Ext. 34998

517 COLLEGE DEGREE
SBM 25, employed. I am seeking a young White female who is 23-29 years of age, 120-140 lbs and educated. Someone who loves opera and singing. Call Ext. 36821

517 SEEKS GOOD ORIENTED
SWM23, 6', 180lbs, brown hair, brown eyes, non-smoker. I am very easy to get along with. I enjoy doing all sorts of things, especially outdoors. If you are a single White female who is 20-27 years of age, I would like to hear from you. Call Ext. 36810

517 LOOKS NOT IMPORTANT
SWM 32, 6'2", black hair, hazel eyes, Catholic, enjoy sitting by the water and a lot more. I am looking for someone to possibly spend the rest of my life with. Someone who is 23-32 years of age and personally compatible. Call Ext. 36609

517 ENJOYS DARTS
SM22, 6', 200 lbs, brown hair, green eyes. I enjoy country music, bowling and spending quality time with someone special. I am looking for a single White female who is 18-29 years of age and has a high school education. I am looking for a serious relationship. Call Ext. 36798

517 GIVE US A CALL
My name is Will and my good friend's name is Kevin. We are both 38 years of age, 6' tall, professional and physically fit. We are the boy next door. We like to watch movies, romance and dancing. We want to meet two sweet ladies that are under 40 years of age for a double date. I'm interested, leave a message. Call Ext. 36787

517 SEEKS GOOD COMMUNICATOR
DWM 44, 140 lbs, 1'65, blonde hair, blue eyes, honest, caring, non-drinker, Catholicism. Am a father of 2 wonderful children. I enjoy music, sports, concerts and traveling. I also love dining. I am seeking a single or divorced White female who is 35-44 years of age, slim and attractive. Someone who enjoys family life for friendship leading to long lasting love. Call Ext. 36794

517 ATTENDING SCHOOL
SWM 29, 5'11", 225 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, employed. I am looking for someone who is outgoing that cares about their selves. Call Ext. 36788

517 NON-DENOMINATIONAL
SWM37, 5'11", 180 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes. I enjoy, good conversation and camping. I am seeking a woman who is open to new experiences. Someone who is 30-40 years of age with a good sense of humor and self esteem. Call Ext. 36784

517 ENJOYS FAMILY GET TOGETHERS
SWM 29, 5'10", 160 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, five eyes. I like outdoor activities such as hunting, fishing, hiking and camping. I also enjoy cuddling by the fireplace. Looking for a single White female 20-29 years of age with similar interests. Someone to start out as friends and then leading into a long term relationship. Call Ext. 36780

517 SEEKING SINCERE
DM 28, 5'4", 140 lbs, father. I like kids, movies, quiet evenings at home and camping. I am looking for someone who is honest and marriage minded. Someone that likes being treated with respect. Call Ext. 36768

517 LIVES KIDS
SM 25, heavy set, Hispanic. I have no dependents. Looking to start a long term relationship built on trust and understanding. If you feel that you can meet these needs, give me a call. Call Ext. 36832

517 LET'S MEET
SWM 32, 6'4", 170 lbs, brown eyes, dark skinned, handsome, nice build, Baptist, non-smoker, non-drinker. I am seeking a Baptist female who is 25-39 years of age, 125-145 lbs, tall and a non-smoker. Someone for a serious relationship leading to marriage. Call Ext. 36785

517 PLEASE HAVE MESSAGE
SWM 24, I am looking for a girl that enjoys movies, bowling, dining out and going to the mall possibly for marriage. Call Ext. 35257

517 NEW TO THE AREA
SM 22, 6'4", blonde hair, blue eyes. I like to have fun, I like to travel, I like to go to the beach. I'm working on being a comedian and I'm also a musician. I am looking for a single White female between the ages of 18-29. Call Ext. 36758

517 ENJOYS OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES
DWM 36, 5'9", 150 lbs, dark brown hair, brown eyes. I like to go to the beach, I like to travel. My interests include movies, music and the simple things in life. I also like to wine and dine. If you are a single or divorced White female who is reasonably thin with similar interests, then please leave a message. Call Ext. 36845

517 HOME REMODELING
DWM37, 5'7", 145 lbs, born again Christian. I love kids and have a 6 year old daughter of my own. Some of my interests include music, movies and dancing. I also enjoy cooking, camping and hiking. Looking for a woman 30-35 years of age and 5'-6" tall. I am looking for a single White female who is interested in some of the same things as I. Call Ext. 35185

517 TRUSTWORTHY
SM28, very active. I am very open to suggestions. I am looking for someone who is outgoing and understanding. I am looking forward to talking to you. I would like to talk to me. Race is no barrier. Call Ext. 34272

517 SEEKS GOOD RELATIONSHIP
SM 48, 5'4", 155 lbs. In good physical shape, born again Christian. I am very involved in church. My interests are music, church, shooting pool and doing things. I enjoy movies and Christian music. I am looking for a very caring and loving woman for a possible marriage. A good woman who is not too heavy. Call Ext. 36917

517 NON-DENOMINATIONAL
SWM 35, 5'11", 180 lbs, blondish brown hair, green eyes, clean cut, non-smoker, light drinker. I have never been married. I am looking for a non-drinker. I am seeking a White female who is 20-30 years of age with a nice figure for friendship or relationship. Call Ext. 36904

517 ATHLETIC BUILD
SMW 27, 5'11", 220 lbs, dark brown hair, stocky build. I like to travel and take very good care of myself. My friends say that I am very good looking, caring and considerate. I don't have trouble picking up girls at bars, but I just want something a little more serious than that. Call Ext. 36888

517 KIDS & COURTEOUS
SWM 36, 6', 150 lbs, blonde hair, Catholic, non-smoker. I enjoy sports, church, dancing, bowling and camping. I have never been married and have no children. Looking for a single White female 22-35 and Catholic with interests in a friendship first. Someone who has never been married and does not have any kids. Call Ext. 36996

517 KEEPS IN SHAPE
SBM 27, 5'6", 145 lbs, employed, considerable, kind, romantic, very active in church. I enjoy sports. I am seeking a single Black Christian female who knows what she wants out of her life and has a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 36891

517 SEEKS SPOKE LAT
SWM 5'5", 150 lbs, brown hair, brown eyes, non-smoker, social drinker, drug free. I love church, I enjoy movies, music and the outdoors. I am looking for a slender lady who is 50-58 years of age and 120-130 lbs. Call Ext. 36879

517 FUN TO BE WITH
SWM26, 6', 187 lbs, dark brown hair, brown eyes, mustache, well built, secure, great personality. I am seeking a single White female who is 20-29 years of age for friendship, going to Christian events and going to the beach. Call Ext. 36935

517 CHILDREN
DWM 43, 5'9", 180 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. I am very secure in my profession and in my life. I have 3 children. I am seeking a single or divorced White female who is slim to medium in build. Someone who enjoys concerts, hockey, bowling, sports and the simple things together. I believe in one on one relationships. Call Ext. 36875

517 ENJOYS DINING OUT
SBM 28, 6'2", 182 lbs, employed, non-drinker, non-smoker. I have never been married and have no dependents. My interests include sports, music, dining and dancing. I am seeking a single White female who is 25-35 years of age with similar interests for a friendship leading towards a lasting relationship. Call Ext. 36892

517 LITTLE BIT SHY
SWM 20, 5'11", 160 lbs, short blonde hair, hazel eyes, blonde goatee. I enjoy movies, sporting, playing pool and just relaxing at home. I am looking for a single person. Call Ext. 36986

517 YOUNG EASY
SWM 35, 6', 200 lbs, dark brown hair, green eyes, mustache, physically fit. Seeking a single White female who is between 25-30 years of age and slender. An attractive lady who likes to be spoiled. Call Ext. 36847

517 ATTRACTIVE LADY WHO
SM34, 6'210 lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, college educated, professional. My interests include swimming, scuba diving, fishing, hunting, etc. I am looking for someone to spend quality time and looking for a nice, fun or gentleman, then you have found me. Call Ext. 36875

810 PART-TIME GROWN UP
DWM 43, 5'6", 150 lbs, fit, easygoing. I enjoy movies, comedy, music, and going out, etc. I am hoping to meet a White female 30-40 years of age, slim and pretty. Someone who is looking to share life and interests together. Call Ext. 36461

810 LOVES PETS
SM 24, 5'10", 130 lbs, like computers and cooking. I would like to meet a girl between 18-26 years of age. Please leave a message. Call Ext. 36472

810 ROMANTIC GENTLEMAN
SWM 36 years young, 5'10", 180 lbs, athletic, very attractive. I have never been married. I love romantic dinners and weekend get-aways. I also like to cruise. I am looking for a single, slim and attractive White female between 24-37 years of age and a non-smoker without dependents. I would love to hear from you. Call Ext. 36580

810 ENJOYS WORKING OUT
SWM 27, 6'3", brown hair, brown eyes, Christian, employed. I enjoy dancing and spending quiet evenings at home. I am looking for a Christian woman who is slim and attractive. Call Ext. 36579

810 LIKES WALKS ON BEACH
SWM 25, 5'11", 130 lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes. I have a 2 year old son. I like bowling, fishing and hiking. I am looking for a single White female who is between 20-28 years of age for friendship and possible long term relationship. Call Ext. 36599

810 SEEKS FRIENDSHIP
SM35, humorous. I enjoy movies, theaters, shows and long conversations. Seeking a woman 25-30 years of age, 120-140 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes and have a hair for fine arts. Call Ext. 36570

810 WILL GET BACK TO YOU
SM 21, 5'7", 170 lbs, brown hair, brown eyes, medium build, like a lot of sports and outdoor activities. Looking for someone between 19-25 years of age and a non-smoker. Call Ext. 36607

810 SOMEONE I CAN TRUST
DM 6'6", 140 lbs, brown hair, deep brown eyes, attractive, glasses. I have kids from a previous marriage. Looking for an attractive woman between 29-40 years of age, nice and sensitive. Someone who is fun to hang out with and have a good talking relationship with. Call Ext. 36065

810 LOVING & RESPONSIBLE
SWM 41 but looks 35, attractive, Christian, non-smoker, financially stable, never married, considerate, affectionate, athletic. I love the outdoors, I enjoy dancing and having a good time. I am seeking a lady, slender or petite and 24-40 years of age with similar qualities. Call Ext. 36637

810 SEEKS A GOOD HEART
DWM 45, 6'4", brown hair, hazel

City looks at street drainage improvements

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Start at the top.

That's what a group of about 35 Northville residents conveyed to city council members Monday night during a public hearing to create a special assessment district on Sherrie Lane and Jeffrey Drive.

The two-hour public hearing culminated when the city council held off on establishing the special assessment district, which could have roughly 27 households forking over \$93,599 to help finance pavement and storm water drainage repairs on the two roads.

The council set May 16 as a tentative date for a study session to look into the matter more closely.

The problem — which residents say turns their streets into rapid, flowing rivers when it rains — extends much farther than just Sherrie and Jeffrey streets and affects a good part of Northville Heights Subdivision No. 2, residents said at the hearing.

A major portion of Northville Heights, north of Eight Mile Road and west of Center Street, consists of a long sloping hill that begins up toward Taft Road and coasts down through Morgan Circle, Larry Drive, North Ely Street, Jeffrey Drive and Sherrie Lane. That entire area, residents say, is the problem and should be corrected.

Although the problem extends outside the area of the two streets, City Manager Gary Word said the administration's intention was to focus on the most critical area in need of repairs.

"I believe the construction of the subdivision — although Gary Word said it was up to code — I think was not correct," said Sherrie Lane resident Lori Taepke.

"I think the city should be responsible."

Mayor Chris Johnson said the council will do everything possible to fix the problem, but felt the city should not be held completely responsible for something that happened years ago.

"I don't think it's the council's responsibility that they laid out a city 100 years ago that didn't account for the automobile," he said.

Homeowners opposed the formation of the special assessment district, saying the city was responsible for the poor and unsafe condition of the street and that residents had little to gain by the repairs. Residents also stressed that the city was responsible for the problem through years of neglect.

"The frustration in this is that we've had this problem all along," resident Maureen Dostert said. "Every year it gets worse and only now they've come out to look at the problem, but I don't think they realize the scope of it."

The expected cost of the project — which would make repairs to the storm and sanitary sewer system,

roadbed repairs, sidewalk and driveway replacements and additional installation of an edge drain system — is \$322,110. The city proposes to pay for 71 percent of the project, \$228,511, with the residents funding the 29 percent balance.

The repairs will add about 15-20 years to the life of the roads, said City Engineer Maureen Turner.

The cost to individual homeowners could range from \$1,846 to \$4,369.

The lack of an underdrain in the subdivision is a major source of the problem, Turner said. Rain

water and water from spouts penetrates the sod and runs off into the street and under the sidewalks, she said.

In addition, during winter months, the water underneath the pavement freezes and breaks the mortar out of the storm sewer underneath.

"It's becomes the Amazon River when it really rains," said resident Dan Antuna.

The problem, however, is more than drainage.

The underground rain water drainage carries soil with it, creating large voids under the pave-

ment.

The voids, residents say, cause a safety hazard with shifting pavement.

Resident John Tinville illustrated the depth of the problem when a portion of his driveway collapsed a couple of years ago.

"I could get in there (the hole under the driveway) and look down the full-length of the street," he said. "It's been a continuing problem."

"There is nothing holding up the street. Jokingly we say that the garbage collector will be underground one day. It's in sad shape."

A number of owner benefits, including public sidewalk and driveway repairs, were identified in a report compiled by the city's engineering firm, McNeely & Lincoln.

A city ordinance states that public sidewalk repairs that adjoin a homeowner's property are fair game for a special assessment district.

The proposed storm drainage system would benefit the homes by providing a private storm drainage system and an outlet for acceptable future connections.

The storm drainage work is

"clearly not maintenance construction to an existing system," the project proposal stated.

Resident Dave Bashue, however, did not agree.

"Everything the engineer is proposing is benefiting the street, but it isn't benefiting the homeowner," he said.

The city will pay for the existing storm drainage, sanitary sewer and street repairs.

"We are not assessing the residents for one nickel to replace the street or the manholes or the piping underneath," Councilman Paul Polno said.

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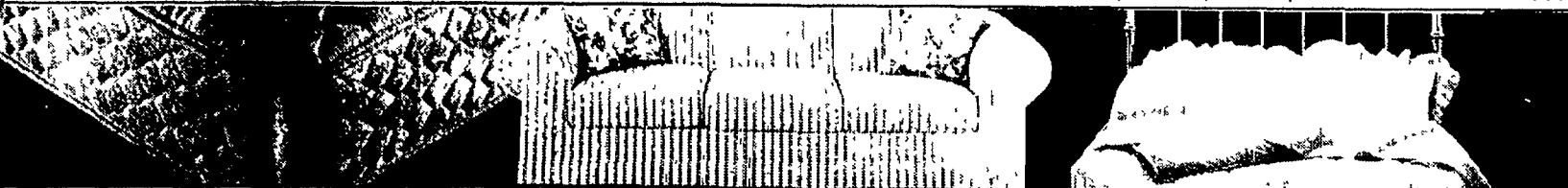
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Man helps corral theft suspect

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

A 29-year-old Northville man helped Northville City Police subdue an auto-theft suspect on the run April 9 after the man ran into his pick-up truck on Doherty Drive while fleeing from police.

The incident started when a Northville police officer noticed a 1991 Jeep parked outside a home on Yerkes that was known for drug activity. A computer check revealed that the Jeep was reported stolen out of Pinckney. The officer set up a surveillance post and had other patrol cars on alert.

When a driver entered the car and began to pull out, the officer followed the man, who was then cut off by another patrol unit at S. Main Street.

The man was ordered to throw the keys onto the pavement and come out of the vehicle with his hands up. The man complied, but then suddenly ran, beginning a chase on foot.

The man began to run east-bound on Johnson Street and then turned onto Doherty, where the 29-year-old Northville man was driving and cut off the assailant's path by accident. The man ran into the truck and the driver immediately exited his vehicle and tackled the man. Another Northville man pulled up and helped hold the suspect until the police arrived a few moments later.

When asked why he fled from police, the 24-year-old Pinckney man replied, "Because I was in a stolen Jeep."

The Jeep was returned to its owner, a 19-year-old Pinckney man. The keys were in the vehicle at the time of its theft.

The 35th District Court judge set the man's bail at 10 percent of \$3,000. A preliminary examination has been set for April 21.

Obituaries

DOROTHY F. STOW

Dorothy F. Stow, 90, died April 4, 1995, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was born on Jan. 1, 1905, in Detroit, to John R. and Grace (Green) McBride. She was a resident of Northville from 1970 until the time of her death.

Mrs. Stow graduated from Wayne State University and taught music in the Detroit area. She was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club.

Her survivors include a daughter, Sally (Wes) Henrikson of Northville; one sister, Laura Krieger of Novi; and two grandchildren, Holly (Denis) Hayes of Miami, Fla., and Suzanne (Alberto) Tapla of Oak Park, Mich.

Services were held at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville, on Saturday, April 8. The Rev. Fr. Eugene Strain from St. Mary's of the Hills, Rochester, officiated. Interment took place at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorial contributions to the Detroit Athletic Club Enrichment Fund, 241 Madison Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226, would be appreciated.

MARY STERN

Mary (Severance) Stern died April 13, 1995, at her home in Northville. She was 47. She was born Sept. 21, 1947, in Northville, to Donald B. and Hazel Severance.

Mrs. Stern graduated from Northville High School in 1965. She was a community college professor and a member of the biochemists society.

Surviving Mrs. Stern are her daughter, Mrs. Erci Nolan of Virginia; and brother, David Severance of Ann Arbor.

Private services were held with arrangements made by Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Community Hospice Services Inc., 32932 West Warren Road, Suite 100, Westland, MI 48185.

FRANCES B. DEGUERRE

Frances B. DeGuerre of Northville died April 10, 1995, at Presbyterian Village, Redford Township. She was 89.

Mrs. DeGuerre was born July 29, 1905, in Lyons Head, Ontario, Canada, to John T. and Rachel (Stewart) Brown.

Mrs. DeGuerre came to the community in 1920. She was a homemaker and a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Detroit.

Her survivors include two daughters, Lois Grant of Hubbard Lake, and Shirley DeGuerre of Wixom; one son, Bill DeGuerre of Northville; two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ross, in 1977.

Services were held at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, on April 12. Rev. Arthur Spafford, First United Methodist Church in Northville, officiated.

Interment took place at Belsyde Cemetery - Fergus, Ontario, Canada.

WARREN J. WINDISCH

Warren John (Jay) Windisch died April 13, 1995, at his home in Northville. He was 57.

He was born July 20, 1937, in Grosse Pointe Farms, to Warren George and Myrtle Catherine (Mertz) Windisch.

Mr. Windisch graduated from Denby High School. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, and his master's degree from Michigan State University.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and served as recording secretary for many years. In 1972-73 he was advisor to the Industrial Engineering Committee at the University of Michigan.

He was currently employed by Composite Energy Management Systems Inc., (formerly Wicks Manufacturing Co.), as the manager of sales and marketing.

Mr. Windisch won the Free-for All Championship for The Detroit Yacht Club in 1966. He sailed in the Port Huron to Mackinac Race for several years. He also enjoyed golf and biking.

Surviving are his wife, Sonja (Pearson); daughter, Stephanie, and son, Kirk, both of Northville.

Services were held on April 18 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Northville, with Pastor Lawrence Kinne officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Northville.

Memorials may be given to St. Paul's Lutheran School Annual Fund. Attn: Ronald Beardsley, 201 Elm Street, Northville, MI 48167.

GENEVIEVE R. KURTH

Genevieve R. Kurth, 77, of Novi, died April 14, 1995, at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. She was born on Sept. 6, 1917, in Wyandotte, to George and Grace (Sevenoaks) Raubolt.

Mrs. Kurth was a registered nurse at Highland Park Hospital before her retirement. She lived

her entire life in the Northville-Nowi area, and was a member of the Meadowbrook Congregational Church.

Surviving are her children: Roger Kurth of Miami, Fla.; Janice Stuckey of Three Rivers; Barbara Woodruff of Charlotte, N.C.; and Neil Kurth of Plymouth; sisters, Harriett Navarre and Esther Peterson, both of Wyandotte; and 12 grandchildren.

Services were held on Tuesday, April 18, at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, with The Rev. E. Neil Hunt officiating. Interment took place at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Arrangements were made by the Northrop Funeral Home.

Memorials to the Meadowbrook Church or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Supervisor's use of vehicles and requests for mileage reimbursement are debated

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Members of the Northville Township Board of Trustees recently wrestled over Supervisor Karen Baja's request for mileage reimbursement and her use of township vehicles.

The trustees during the board's April 13 meeting discussed Baja's request for mileage reimbursement, the first one submitted under a policy the board adopted last month. That policy calls for all trustee reimbursement expense requests to be approved by the full board instead of by township administrators.

The request covered the months of January, February and March and totaled 753.7 miles. At the

township's rate of per-mile reimbursement, that comes to \$207. Trustee Russ Fogg raised questions about some of the individual mileage entries Baja had made, but he himself admitted some of those questions "may be piddling."

Fogg said he didn't think some of the entries, such as 10.4 miles for a March 29 tour of the OIS building on Five Mile, deserved reimbursement.

"I think that may be a more 'social' event than business," Fogg said.

He then asked that the reimbursement request be tabled to a study session so that the trustees could review the mileage entries, something which Baja opposed.

"This is why I voted against this

policy," Baja said. "It comes down to a matter of who agrees and disagrees (with each entry)."

During the discussion Trustee Gini Britton voiced concerns about the fact that Baja has recently driven township vehicles.

The board early in its tenure asked Baja to refrain from driving any township vehicle and promised to pay her mileage instead. Recently, however, the supervisor has again driven township cars.

Britton said she objected to that because Baja experiences occasional fainting spells. She expressed concern that the condition could "present an insurance liability to the township."

That was a view which Baja

strongly disagreed with.

"My personal life is no one's business but my own. I would caution you to not mention this in a public meeting," the supervisor said.

Baja added that doctors have concluded that she "can live a perfectly normal life" and that the insurance which covers all township officials applies to her as well.

At that point Trustee Mark Abbo said that the board was getting far ahead of the mileage reimbursement discussion and called for a vote on the request. The trustees ended up approving the request on 3-2 vote. Fogg and Trustee Barbara O'Brien voted against it and Baja abstained (Clerk Sue Hillebrand was absent).



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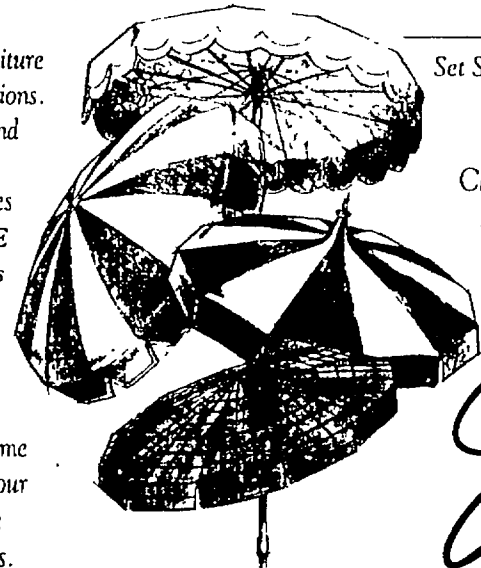
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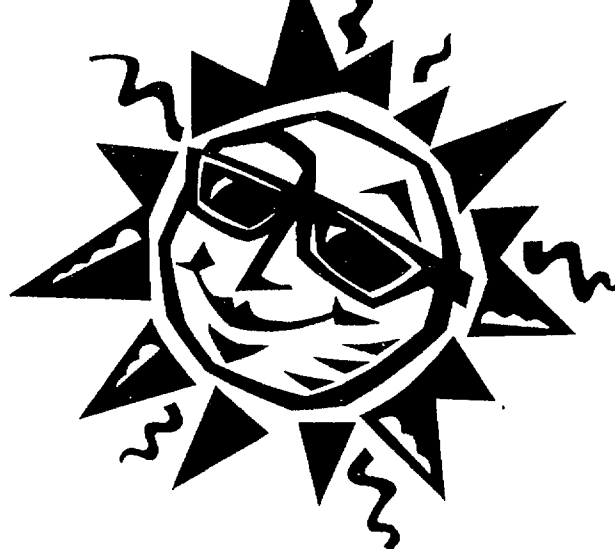


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Mill Race Matters

The Northville Historical Society this week thanks Bell Foundry Questers for their donation in the memory of Doug Otton. Thanks also to all who helped prepare Mill Race building interiors for the spring and to those who provided assistance during the recent Wayne County Master Gardener's seminar.

Members and friends are reminded that Saturday, April 29, from 8 a.m. until noon, will be the third annual Mill Race Village plant exchange. The city will provide free compost. Recipients need only bring containers to haul it away. Spare pots to share or swap should be brought in addition to plants for swap. If you have nothing to trade, plants will be available for a small donation. All donations go to assist in Mill Race Village landscaping projects.

During the coming week school tours resume for the season. On almost every weekday for the remainder of the spring, students from elementary schools throughout the region will visit the village, spending the day recreating 1873 school life. For 20 years these tours have served as part of the village's contribution to local history. Docents to assist in the day's events continue to be needed. If you are interested in becoming involved call 348-1845.

On Saturday, April 29, Docents will meet for lunch to organize for the summer season. Docents are individuals who provide historical commentary about the buildings and the community of Northville. The job requires some training, but new volunteers are always needed. Contact 348-1845 for more information. Membership in the organization, while desirable, is not necessary for participation. Both men and women are welcome.

Over the past few weeks this column has discussed some of Northville's earliest settlers. This week features one of the first families to settle in the area. David and Parna Phillips arrived from Ontario County, N.Y., during the summer of 1825. He filed for land in Section 15 on Aug. 2, 1825.

Section 15 is bounded by Six Mile, Five Mile, Northville Road, and a line just west of Sheldon Road. The Phillips' property was located in the eastern half of the northwest one quarter of the section near the not yet established village of Waterford. Waterford exists today only in memories, but it was located where remaining homes and Meads Mill school stand today. The Phillips farm sat just below Six Mile and just west of Sheldon Road.

Regular readers of this column will recall that the Waterford section was also the site for the Benton homestead. It appears to have been the focus of early development in the northern half of Town One South Range Eight East. Northville Township did not come to be until much later. The first township to which it belonged, Plymouth, was not established until the following year when officials were elected.

Shortly after their arrival Parna Phillips gave birth to the community's first child. Oscar was born in the fall of 1825 on his father's farm. David Phillips' family continues to be recorded in census records for the area in 1830, 1840, and 1850 censuses. Members of the family are buried in the Waterford Cemetery on Franklin Road south of Six Mile.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 20
Northville Historical Society Board Cady Inn, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 22
Adv. Writers Cady Inn, 8 a.m.

Sunday, April 23
17th Michigan Reenactment Cady/Church, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, April 24
Rug Hookers Cady Inn, 10 a.m.
Youth Assistance Cady Inn, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25
Stone Gang Yerkes, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, April 26
Archives Cady Inn, 9-11 a.m.
Brooks Elementary Wash Oak, 10 a.m.

Hearing to focus on Gerald Avenue

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The long-awaited, long-delayed Gerald Avenue reconstruction project is getting closer to a start date.

The Northville Township Board of Trustees at its April 13 meeting voted 6-0 (Clerk Sue Hillebrand was absent) to hold a public hearing on the proposed Special Assessment District (SAD) project Thursday, May 11.

Gerald runs in a north-south direction between Seven Mile and Doherty Drive just east of the railroad tracks. It's the only road the township owns, having obtained it years ago when the Highland Lake Shopping Center was constructed.

The avenue is unpaved and is pitted and uneven in places. That makes the going hard on traffic that uses the thoroughfare, including cars and trucks going to and from the several businesses located on it.

Township officials have been working on a solution to the problem for quite awhile but the going has been slow. MDOT has handled the bidding process for the project on behalf of Wayne County, which will administer the project. The agency recently opened bids for the job and the one chosen was a few thousand dollars less than the \$1.2 million budgeted for the reconstruction. County officials are shooting for construction to start this summer.

MDOT will pick up about \$500,000 of the cost. The rest — \$766,119 — would be the responsibility of those included in the proposed SAD. Costs will be assessed on a 50/50 split: half based on the benefit the road improvements would bring a Gerald property owner and half based on the length of the frontage of an owner's property on Gerald.

The board still needs to agree to a final, formal roll of owners who will be included in the SAD. The May 11 hearing will offer the public a chance to have its say about that.

The last time the trustees held a public discussion of the issue, in March 1994, they saw significant opposition to the plan from some of the affected parties.

Senior Briefs

The students, staff and parents of Cooke Middle School are inviting senior citizens from the Northville area to attend their annual "Senior Prom."

This year's prom will be held on Wednesday, May 3, beginning at 4 p.m. and continuing until 6:30 p.m. Activities include: presentation, student presented play, dinner followed by dancing to the Northville High School Jazz Band. There is no cost for the program and senior citizens are urged to make a reservation to the Northville Senior Citizens Center at 349-4140. Transportation is available to this event beginning at 3:30 p.m.

"Kiss of the Spider Woman" at the Fisher Theater

Tickets are available to see *Kiss of the Spider Woman* at the Fisher Theater on Thursday, May 4. The cost is \$74.50 per person and includes round trip transportation, main floor seating, dinner stop (on our own). *Kiss* features Broadway legend Ms. Chita Rivera and has won the Tony award for Best Musical of 1993. Departure time is 4:45 p.m. from the Northville community center.

"The Lovely Liebowitz Sisters" at the Gem Theater

Spend an evening in 1945 with the Lovely Liebowitz Sisters at the beautiful Krakatoa Lounge within the majestic Amazon Hotel in beautiful downtown Cleveland. You'll enjoy nonstop 1940s style entertainment with a chance to join a conga line or polka contest.

Backed by Bobby Argyle and His Sox, and introduced by their mischievous oily host, Yannis, the songbirds belt out favorite Big Band tunes and play every instrument imaginable in a show that is a hilarious celebration of big beautiful women gifted with big beautiful voices.

The departure date is Wednesday, May 10, at 12:30 p.m., from the Northville community center.

The cost is \$23.50 per person and includes round trip transportation, main floor seating. Drinks and

appetizers are available at very reasonable prices

Detroit Institute of Arts "Brush With Art"

The Northville Senior Citizens Center will be spending the day at the DIA for "A Brush With Art." The trip date is Thursday, May 15, at a cost of \$18.75.

The day will begin with coffee and donuts at 8 a.m. At 9 a.m., the senior citizens bus will head east for the DIA.

While there you will enjoy: admission to the DIA, Senior Film Festival, Art Walkers Workout, special tours of the collection, Make-it and Take-it Craft Workshops, working artists' demonstrations, lunch and time to browse the DIA galleries and museum shop.

"Emerald Empress" Luncheon Cruise on Lake Erie

On June 5, the Northville Senior Citizens Center will be taking a road trip to Sandusky, Ohio, and the Emerald Empress, one of the most luxurious dining/cruising vessels on Lake Erie today.

Two large decks are completely climate controlled with heating and air conditioning, and a spacious sun deck is available to relish the outdoor sun. A unique stabilizing system delivers this state-of-the-art cruising vessel a smooth and silky ride. On board you will enjoy a delicious luncheon buffet.

We will also visit Marblehead, a quaint, Cape Cod-like village with many unique shops and boutiques.

There will also be a picture stop at the Marblehead Lighthouse.

The cost is \$38 for residents of Northville and \$39 for non-residents. Departure time is 8:30 a.m., from the Northville community center parking lot. Return time is set for 6:15 p.m.

The tour is provided by Bianco Tours.

Persons interested in signing up for any of the above activities should contact the Northville Senior Citizens Center at 349-4140. Office hours are Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

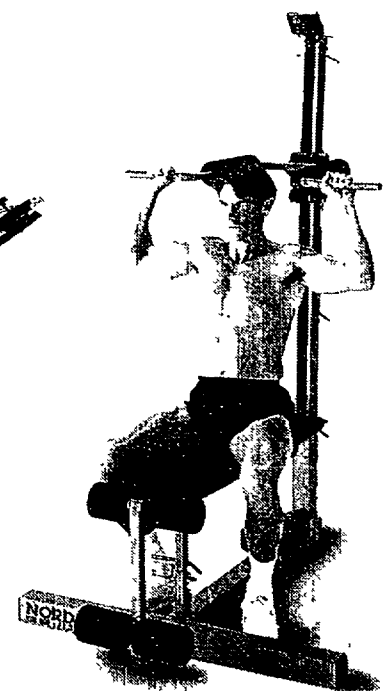
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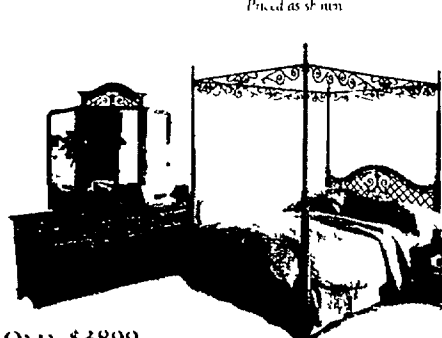
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City officials appear divided over track bill

Continued from 1

Michigan's eight race tracks to compete on an equal footing with the state's Indian casinos and Casino Windsor. Area race tracks have reported monumental losses in attendance since Casino Windsor opened its doors last year.

Folino said he believes casino-style gambling at the tracks would give Northville Downs a needed boost in attendance.

"If this (the attendance decline) keeps up, racing is going to be something that is hard to do in the state of Michigan," said Folino, a former long-time employee of Northville Downs.

Mayor Chns Johnson, however, said he feels he will need to study the bill more closely before coming to any conclusions.

"There are a lot of issues that need to be examined and taken apart," Johnson said. "I don't

think there are any easy answers."

To shed more light on the situation, the council hopes to have Law or a representative from the governor's office attend a future meeting to discuss the bill.

Downs officials reported last month that the track has suffered a 20 percent decline in attendance since the opening of the Windsor casino - representing a loss of at least \$5 million this year.

In the past, that figure might have caused city officials to shudder, but ever since 1991 when the state began withholding at least one-third of the \$900,000 Northville used to receive annually in race track revenue, council members have become a bit more callous over the issue.

The initial shock of withholding track revenue sent the city reeling into a near \$1.5 million deficit that took three years to eliminate. Last fiscal year officials breathed a sigh

of relief and closed the books with \$148,000 fund balance.

The city's recent ordeal, however, will not be easily forgotten. The city administration was so leery of the state this year that it did not include any race track funds in its drafts of the 1995-96 fiscal year budget.

One aspect of the new bill that would seem to put a smile on the face of city officials would be the concession that communities with tracks could receive 1 percent of the revenue accumulated from the simulcast, off-track betting and electronic gaming operations - which could potentially bring in an additional \$1-\$2 million to the city.

Johnson, however, said he isn't going to hold his breath regarding the prospect of additional revenue.

"Quite frankly, we've been burned before," Johnson said. Councilman Chuck Keys said

Northville Downs is a viable business and an important taxpayer - making it the council's duty to support the track and the bill.

"We are here to serve the taxpayers," Keys said.

Council members were in agreement that the bill could have a great impact on the community. The legislation would allow tracks to be open from 10-2 a.m., six days a week, year-round.

An all-day, year-round operation at Northville Downs could not only affect residents, council members noted, but could impose a monumental strain on the police department.

"Certainly 1 percent (added revenue from the state) is a joke when you consider the hassles of being open year-round," Johnson said.

Currently, the police department employs 10 to 12 part-time police officers to patrol the track, which operates only in the evening dur-

ing its three-month season. Northville Downs' season begins in January and ends in early April. Jackson Raceway runs its own season at the Downs from October through December.

Chief Rodney Cannon has acknowledged that the new bill could affect the police department in terms of personnel and hours.

Councilman Mark Cryderman said he believes the bill undermines local control over the communities. And because of the potential impact on city residents Cryderman thinks the issue should go to a local referendum.

"I want the people and the taxpayers to be able to vote on this," Cryderman said.

Several members also said that casino gambling is not necessarily a catch-all solution to the race track industry's ills.

"I'm not so sure that casino gambling is going to be the

answer," said Mayor Pro Tem Carroll Ayers, who also said she'd like to see the issue go to a local vote.

"I'm leery when somebody walks in and says casino gambling is the answer to all our problems," Johnson said.

"Total pool of gambling, they're just shifting it around."

The prospect of expanding casino gambling across the state - including in Detroit - was bolstered last week as the governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Gaming advised against allowing electronic game machines in the tracks and recommended a limited expansion of Indian and non-Indian casinos in Michigan.

Northville Downs officials say they remain optimistic about the possibility of the race track bill passing despite the commission's recommendation.

Budget planners confront rising cost of health care

Continued from 1

are closed after June 30, represent a 28 percent increase over fiscal year 1993-94.

"That's a big jump," Bateson said.

The city is currently reviewing its medical insurance set-up to determine what cost-saving measures can be used to reduce the high price tag, Bateson said.

One factor that makes absorbing increased costs even more difficult is Proposal A, the tax reform measure passed by voters in March 1994. The new law gave homeowners a substantial cut in property

taxes, which account for 72 percent of the city's revenue.

Proposal A capped the rate at which governmental agencies can increase taxes on property - the ceiling is set at 5 percent or the cost of living, whichever is less. This year's ceiling was 2.6 percent.

City Assessor Mark Christiansen reviewed the impact the new law has had on the city's revenues. The total assessed valuation on homestead and non-homestead property for 1995 was roughly \$210 million. The total taxable value, however, equaled \$204 million - a \$6 million difference.

In the future, Christiansen said,

the disparity between the city's assessed and taxable values will increase, making it necessary for the city to exercise frugality when drafting its budgets.

As part of the city's need to practice restraint when projecting expenditures for upcoming years, the administration put a number of projects on the back burner until more funds are available, including \$34,050 to buy new computers and printers for several city departments, \$17,000 to codify city ordinances, \$13,917 to upgrade retiree benefits and \$17,000 to replace the police department's recording devices.

Next fiscal year's projected budget is 0.55 percent higher than the city's current \$4.3 million budget.

Over the next couple of weeks, city officials will be pulling apart line items in the projected budget at several special meetings. The city's second special meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, April 18, and another is set for April 24.

The entire budget will appear on the agenda at the council's May 15 regular meeting. A formal public hearing on the document will be conducted prior to a vote of the council that night.

Complete copies of the budget document will be available for

public inspection at the city clerk's office during regular business hours beginning May 4.

In an effort to build the city's fund balance, the administration made concessions to add \$11,925 to the \$148,373 surplus. Northville closed the books on the 1993-94 fiscal year with a balance - eliminating the deficit which dates to 1991 when the state began withholding track revenue.

City Manager Gary Word eventually hopes to attain a fund balance

reserve of 20 percent of the city's operating budget.

Under this year's proposed budget, \$1.5 million (about 34 percent) will be devoted to police services. Fifteen percent (\$635,580) will be spent on the city administration, 14 percent (\$586,295) will go to debt service, 9 percent (\$388,715) to the Department of Public Works and 4 percent (\$153,115) will go toward the city's fire department.

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(4-20-95 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE 95-149.02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 95-149.02, an Ordinance to amend Section 3-15 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the criteria for transfers of existing liquor licenses.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 10, 1995 and the effective date is April 15, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(4-20-95 NR, NN)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR BIDS
SALE OF USED VEHICLES

The City of Novi will sell the following four (4) vehicles by sealed bid. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, May 3, 1995 at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375.

1990 Chevrolet Caprice	Black	1G1BL5479LR133014
1988 Chevrolet Caprice	Black	1G1BL5168JR204700
1990 Chevrolet Caprice	Black	1G1BL5470LR132950
1989 Chevrolet Caprice	Black	1G1BL5175KR205698

These vehicles are sold as is. Vehicles may be inspected at the City of Novi D.P.W. garage, 26300 Delwal Drive, Novi, MI. CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECK are the only acceptable methods of payment. Vehicles must be paid for and picked up within 30 days of notification of award.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR

(4-20-95 NR, NN)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR BIDS
CONSTRUCTION & INSTALLATION OF
PICNIC SHELTER AT POWER PARK

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Construction & Installation of Picnic Shelter at Power Park according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, May 2, 1995, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "CONSTRUCTION & INSTALLATION OF PICNIC SHELTER AT POWER PARK" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR

(4-20-95 NR, NN)

Township still not sold on SMART

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Even though a few things have changed, local officials still believe that bailing out SMART isn't the smart thing for Northville Township.

SMART stands for Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation, a cooperative system funded by Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties. Representatives from each county make up the Regional Transportation Coordinating Council, which runs SMART.

The agency's aim is to provide public transportation. SMART serves 31,000 general public bus riders and an additional 20,000 senior and handicapped individuals through a paratransport pro-

gram that includes subsidized taxi rides. The agency gets the money to do that through bus fares (\$12 million a year) and from gasoline taxes from the state (\$24 million) and federal (\$7 million) governments.

The problem is that SMART has hit rocky financial times in recent years and now sports an annual operating budget deficit of \$16 million. Critics say poor management and an inefficient system are responsible, charges SMART officials dispute.

To eliminate the deficit, SMART officials have asked each of the three counties to hold a special election this spring. Voters in each county will be asked to agree to the creation of a transit authority—the Wayne County Transit Author-

ity (WCTA) in Northville Township's case. The election will be held May 23.

Voters will also be asked to allow the WCTA to levy a 0.33 mill property tax each year for the next three years. The money—about \$7.3 million annually in Wayne County—would be sent to SMART to eliminate the deficit. For the owner of a \$200,000 home the levy means about \$33 a year.

Officials from many Wayne County communities have criticized the plan, however. They questioned the composition of the three-member board that would govern the WCTA. They also say that their cities and townships shouldn't have to pay to bail out SMART because the system doesn't provide much service to

them.

Because of that nine Wayne County cities and townships to date have chosen to withdraw from the WCTA and not hold the millage election. Northville Township is one of them, the board voting 7-0 on March 30 to opt out.

That's not likely to change even though the Wayne County Commission earlier this month voted to rewrite the rules expanding the WCTA board. The board is still concerned with making township citizens help pay off SMART's debt.

The agency has promised to double the municipal tax credits for paratransport programs in communities that agree to play ball and hold the election. On the other hand SMART has issued

The board of trustees is still concerned with making township citizens help pay off SMART's debt.

veiled threats to discontinue service to those communities who choose to opt out.

Critics say that would be illegal but claim that the agency figures it can get away with it because no one is willing to spend big bucks to take SMART to court over it.

Even if it was carried through SMART's threat doesn't mean much to a town like Northville, critics add. The township would pay a lot more under the one-third mill levy than it would get back in municipal credits, they claim.

City won't vote on transit tax

Continued from 1

tion May 23 for one-third of a mill, which would have cost city taxpayers \$69,000 each year for three years.

Both elections were called in an effort to help pull SMART out of a deficit of some \$25 million. The money created through the election would be contracted to SMART through both the authorities.

SMART, which cannot levy taxes on residents, is funded through Michigan and federal gas taxes. The authority bases each community's municipal credit contributions on its population, and on estimated gas use and estimated ridership levels.

The transit authorities, which can levy taxes, were established to generate the money to help erase SMART's deficit.

Trustees to take on state over double bunking

Continued from 1

Geake told the board in February. State officials have responded by ordering double bunking at prisons all over Michigan.

Usually there's little that the communities surrounding a prison can do about that. But that may not be true for Northville Township in the case of Western Wayne.

Geake told the township board in February that the state wanted to increase the prison's population from its current 500 to 775. One of two obstacles for Lansing to overcome to do that is a 1991 law passed as part of deal that capped

Western Wayne's population at 500.

The other is a court order issued the same year requiring the state to stick to that cap. Northville Township officials sought and received it to make sure that Lansing couldn't try to do what it did earlier this month, namely repeal the law and the cap.

The move came after the state first offered the township a trade to get the board to sign off on the repeal. Lansing offered to tear down the closed Phoenix Correctional Facility, located near Scott, pay to clean up the land and then sell it to get it back on the tax

rolls.

That proposal didn't tantalize the trustees, however. Instead they asked for other concessions, such as giving the Phoenix land to the township or offering the township first crack at buying the parcel once it's cleaned up.

State officials weren't biting, however. Two weeks ago the legislature simply repealed the cap without the township's approval.

That in turn led to the board's April 13 vote. Tamm told them the township may stand a good chance against the state in court.

"There's a strong history in Michigan of enforcing these

orders," he said. "The law is entirely on the township's side."

He added, however, that state officials "would put up a big fight" because they would view a court decision against them as a threat to the Legislature's power to pass laws under the state constitution.

Supervisor Karen Baja was the lone "no" vote. She expressed concern over the possible cost of pursuing legal action against the state. She also asked the board to make sure that its actions were motivated by opposition to double bunking and not simply because of the way the state conducted the negotiations.

BFI to sponsor Earth Day activities

The Arbor Hills Center For Resource Management will soon become an environmental Day Camp for school aged children from all across the Detroit Metro area.

BFI's Northville site will host its

Earth Week Celebration the week of April 24-28. The second annual celebration will include a variety of activities from tours of the landfill, material recovery facility and compost operation, to paper making, "trash treasure hunts," and a pup-

pet show from the award winning Mammals and the Puppets!

A kite will be provided to each child who attends, and should the weather cooperate, BFI will take the students out to fly them on the grassy "landfill hill" during the

Earth Week Celebration. Should any of the days be rainy, the children will be welcomed back to fly their kites during BFI's "Kite Flying Day" on Sunday, July 9.

Space is limited for most events, but some slots are still open. Call for availability, (810) 349-3215 and ask for Mary Beth Harvey, Education Coordinator.



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CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC HEARING
REPROGRAMMING OF OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 1, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to hear public testimony on the reprogramming of 1990, 1991 Oakland County Community Development Block Grant funds in the total amount of \$6,015.61. Proposed use of these funds include barrier free renovation of the church building at Mill Race Village.
(4-20-95 NR)



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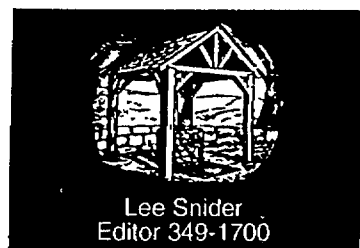
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Our opinion

We should have a say in cases affecting us

Americans took up arms and took on the British 219 years ago because they had no voice in the government which exercised power over them. Remember your schoolbooks: "No taxation without representation!"

Great Britain excluded the colonists from its system of government. Americans could not choose a representative to speak for them in Parliament, someone to advocate the colonists' point of view when decisions had to be made. Instead the Empire made decisions and simply told them what they were supposed to do.

Americans fought a war and built a nation afterwards because they believed that kind of government was wrong. They thought that power flows from the people to their government, not the other way around.

That's the fundamental principle that underlies our country: the idea that everyone has the right to have a say about who gets to wield governmental power over them and how those folks go about that job.

It's painfully clear, of course, that America hasn't put this high-minded notion into perfect practice through its history. Despite that, the essence of our system still makes it the best game in town.

That's why a change is needed at Detroit Records Court. Judges who serve there are elected by voters in the City of Detroit. A variety of factors, however, have led to them being given responsibility for regularly handling cases from other Wayne County communities, Northville included.

This has been going on for some time, long enough for many suburban law enforcement officials to conclude that the judges aren't giving their cases all the attention they should. The feeling is that many Records Court judges just don't care as much about offenses which occur in a rich Wayne County suburb like Northville as they

do about the crime that happens in Detroit.

We're not saying that's necessarily true or that the judges are bad people even if it is true. We're saying that the situation should change because suburban residents have the right to help elect the jurists who are responsible for their communities. The fact that they're not could be the root of this perceived problem.

Records Court judges may give Detroit cases more attention because they are city residents, city residents elected them and that's who they're responsible to. They can't come from outside Detroit and don't need to campaign for votes outside of the city. The natural result is that these judges are effectively isolated from the feelings and opinions of suburban residents.

If they're going to handle suburban cases, however, that's got to end. Records Court judges who make decisions that directly affect suburban residents should have to answer to those residents. Let those who exercise power over us be elected by all of us.

The Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) agrees. The organization has begun a campaign to convince the state Legislature to change the law and require that Records Court judges be elected by all Wayne County residents. They're looking for citizen support.

We strongly endorse this effort and urge Northville's Wayne County residents to do the same. Write your state legislators about this issue at the following addresses:

- State Rep. Gerry Law: Room 72, State Capitol, Lansing, 48913.
- State Sen. Bob Geake: Room S310, State Capitol, Lansing, 48913.

Take up your pens and take the time to support the principle that's the bedrock of our nation. Tell Lansing: "No adjudication without representation!"

Downtown consultant bound to cause friction

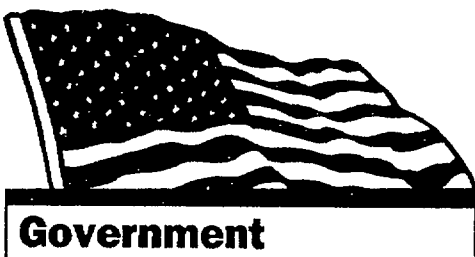
The Northville City Council April 3 effectively killed a proposal to hire a part-time marketing coordinator to help in recruiting businesses to the downtown.

The idea of hiring someone to bring in new business tenants and promote Northville throughout the metropolitan area as a great shopping venue was meant to be financed through the budget of the Downtown Development Authority.

Advocates felt a consultant would be useful in providing advice about the composition of the downtown. Fearing domination from a proliferation of gift stores, proponents believed a coordinator could help curb the trend whereby businesses offering basic services are getting replaced by specialty shops.

But opponents of the proposal felt that the use of such an expert would have breached the line of demarcation separating the proper functions of government and private enterprise. A marketing coordinator telling downtown property owners which businesses they should rent to would constitute an unwarranted intrusion into the lives of landlords, foes believed.

By vocal consensus and without a formal resolution, the council expressed a 3-1 sentiment against hiring the coordinator. Council members Mark Cryderman, Paul Folino and Chuck Keys were opposed, while Mayor Chris Johnson was in favor.



Government

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers was not in attendance at the April 3 meeting.

While we, too, are concerned about the economic viability of the downtown, we tend to side with those who turned thumbs down on hiring the consultant. The input of such an expert, no doubt, would have been viewed by many business owners as unwanted advice. It's great that clothier Chuck Lapham is so particular about the type of business to go into his former storefront on Main, but that kind of care in selecting a renter should only result from the voluntary involvement of the building owner.

There might be some advantage to retaining a consultant to perform a one-time analysis of the downtown to find out if we're top heavy in some businesses and lacking in others. But to keep a marketing coordinator on hand on a permanent basis, we think, would have been looked on unfavorably by many members of the business community.

Schools mum on bond strategy

An interesting thing happened to us on our way to the seminar. We got stopped.



Lee Snider

A couple of weeks ago, one of the reporters in our office heard about a brainstorming session conducted by representatives of the Kemper Securities brokerage firm. The meeting was billed as a "spring 1995 regional bond issue workshop" for school administrators and community volunteers.

One of the topics included in the workshop was "Successful Campaign Strategies and Election Communications." In other

words, how to sell your school bond proposal to the voters.

Invited to the session were administrators from the Northville School District which, I'm sure you know, is looking at holding an election to gain authorization for a bond sale.

It so happens that our reporter, Sharon Condron, is currently working on a special project on the subject of school bond requests. Sharon covers the school beat for *The Novi News* and is exploring the reasons why voters in that district rejected a bond proposal last December.

Sharon signed up for the workshop but was refused admission after a Kemper vice president talked to Northville Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski and decided it would be "inappropriate" for a member of the press to attend.

Later on, *Novi News* editor Mike Malott signed up for the workshop as an interested parent and a PTA mem-

ber from the Walled Lake district (all of which is true). Though Mike left only his home telephone number with the registration person, he was later called at the office and told not to bother showing up.

Interesting, eh?

Obviously, the Kemper folks did their homework in screening prospective attendees.

I don't know how you feel about this. Sympathetic types might make the claim that no one wants to tip their hand before taking a public position on an issue. Politicians don't do it. Campaign strategies can be vital to an election bid. Nixon risked (and lost) everything trying to rip-off planning secrets from the Democrats in 1972.

Myself, as a member of the press, I tend to be less understanding.

The Kemper people obviously have a vested interest in seeing school districts win approval for their bond sales. If the bonds pass, Kemper could be the one to act as broker between seller and investor. And that, of course, means commissions for the firm.

After Mike got turned down for the workshop, we decided not to pursue the matter further. The seminar was not a public meeting in the usual sense and, hence, wasn't subject to the provisions of the state Open Meetings Act. Moreover, no public money was involved as the session was free.

But it would have been great to have been a fly on the wall and hear the variety of sales pitches available to administrators and volunteers.

Maybe I'm naive, but you like to think that all they'd need is a convincing case, straightforwardly presented. Guess not.

Lee Snider is editor of *The Northville Record*.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



K-9 cop

Smokey, Novi's drug sniffing dog, is always a hit with the kids whenever he visits a school.

Make it a productive summer

One of the concerns I have for the youth in our community is what are they going to do with all the free time they have on their hands during summer vacation.

For students who are considered "at risk" between the ages of 12-15 and who may be having academic failures, family issues, conflicts, etc., peer related difficulties and/or school discipline problems such as truancy, fighting, conflict with school personnel, attendance problems, the S.W.A.P. program is for you.

S.W.A.P., or the Summer Workshop Adolescent Program, is beginning its 10th year and has been serving Northville students for several years. The following is a description of that program which is free (funded by a grant) to our students and provides important support, education and therapy for families.

S.W.A.P. is a special summer project aimed at helping young adolescents who are experiencing school and family problems. The program is designed to give students the skills necessary to improve relationships with peers and adults, to increase personal self-esteem, and avoid future problems with chemical dependency or delinquent behavior.

The program will be held at John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185. The dates of the program are June 26 to July 27. It runs Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon. Transportation will be by bus provided by the Northville public schools.

This program is designed as an alternative to the traditional summer school program. The primary empha-

sis is therapeutic with an educational component.

The program components are art and recreational therapy which is provided by professionals. These activities will provide individual and group instruction and are particularly helpful for withdrawn students or those with poor verbal skills.

Recreation experiences stress such things as teamwork and cooperation. Daily group therapy by licensed counselors will encourage students to explore feelings, attitudes, and habits. Decision making skills, personal problem solving and conflict resolution will be addressed.

This program has been highly successful with our students, some of whom become peer counselors at S.W.A.P. and go on to college in the helping professions-education arena. The staff/student ratio is very low.

This is truly, in my opinion, a quality program for parents to have their 6th, 7th or 8th grader attend if you are concerned. One of the keys is that the student will complete the five weeks with a therapist and in most cases, ongoing therapy the following year. This program communicates with the student's school and there is an ongoing coordination of care.

To answer questions about S.W.A.P. or to enroll your student, call Bonnie Sarnoff, (313) 261-3760, extension 121, Livonia Counseling Center. Preregistration forms can be obtained from Charlie Stilec at Northville High School, Valerie Kaplansky, social worker at Meads Mill and Cooke Middle School, or the school counselors.

These forms are due on or before June 4. Registration occurs on June 21, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., at Livonia Counseling, 13325 Farmington Road, Livonia, 48150, (313) 261-3760, extension 121.

Good luck!

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 p.m. 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

Maybury Park News

Maybury State Park is gearing up for a busy spring season. We are planning many new programs, activities and special events, as well as the return of many popular programs from past years.

A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information may be obtained by calling the park office at 349-8390.

SPRING BIRD HIKES: A series of bimonthly bird hikes will be offered through the spring season. The next hike will take place on Saturday, April 22, at 8 a.m. Participants should meet in the riding stable parking area off Beck Road for a hike around the pond.

FARM FACTS: Come see the new arrivals! Many new babies have been born in recent weeks, including lambs, piglets, kid goats, and bunnies.

MAYBURY RIDING STABLE: The riding stable is open for the 1995 season. Horses are available for trail riding Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Rates are \$15 per hour on weekends and holidays and \$12 per hour on weekdays. Call the stable at 347-1088 for additional information.

MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAIL: The mountain bike trail has reopened for the season. This four mile one-way loop can be challenging!

NATURE NOTES: While hiking wet areas of the park this week, you may notice skunk cabbage, one of the earliest spring wildflowers. This unusual flower often begins sprouting through the mud when there is still snow on the ground. The odor given off by a broken leaf will clue you in as to how this plant was named!

News Briefs

JOIN THE FUN FOR THE FOURTH: "Celebrate Northville," the committee that's organizing the Fourth of July parade, is looking for volunteers to assist with a number of special planning activities.

Needed are:

- People interested in staging a debate on a topic of local interest. The debate subject has not been chosen yet, but will be selected from among several issues now under discussion in the community. The issue will be real but not too controversial or complex.

- People interested in taking part in an antique/classic auto show. Car buffs with vehicles that are of show quality or who might be interested in participating in a swap meet are especially needed.

- Volunteers to help contact bands and floats for participation in the parade.

- People interested in participating in a garage sale. Those who want to reserve space where they can offer personal articles for sale are needed.

For more information or to volunteer for Fourth of July participation, call Ron Bodnar, 349-3730.

TULIP DAYS COMING: The land of windmills and wooden shoes will be celebrated in Northville as downtown merchants stage "Tulip Days," Friday and Saturday May 12 and 13.

Planned as a series of sales and special activities, the two-day affair will include spring sales and giveaways, children's games and entertainment.

The event is being organized by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and restaurateur Toni Genitti.

Genitti says she's trying to get as many downtown merchants as possible to participate in the special event. If all goes as planned, several downtown stores and service merchants will offer discounts and free samples. A window decorating contest, music and games will also be included.

Merchants interested in participating in Tulip Days are asked to call Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant, 349-0522.

Free tree seedlings available

All Northville city and township residents are invited to pick up free tree seedlings at the Northville Recreation Building on Saturday, April 22, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. A valid driver's license or other valid documentation will be needed to show residency.

The city and township Beautification Commissions are again sponsoring this giveaway to help to reforest the area and provide wildlife habitat. There will be seven varieties available: red oak, pin oak, black cherry, white pine, Douglas fir, silky dogwood, and Washington hawthorn.

To ensure a successful planting the commissions recommend that you "look before you plant." Look up to make sure the tree will not become entangled with power lines, wires or eaves. Look down to see what type of soil the tree will grow in and to see how wet or dry the site is. Also look down to make sure the tree roots won't someday lift the sidewalk.

City residents are reminded that trees cannot be planted between the sidewalk and the street.

Look around to determine the exposure of the site. Deciduous trees, those that lose their leaves in the fall, are best planted on the southeast, southwest, or west side of the house to provide cooling shade in summer and warm sunlight in winter. Evergreens on the north can help block winter winds.

Look around to make sure the tree, when mature, won't shade your garden, block a scenic view, interfere with outdoor lighting or encroach on your neighbor.

Be sure to protect young seedlings from water stress. One inch of rain a week is enough; otherwise you must provide the water. Protect the seedlings from mowers or weed whips by either staking the tree or planting it in a special nursery bed. Try to assess the planting site before coming to select the right tree for the right place.

Please bring a bucket or a plastic bag to carry your new trees home. Should you wish to order seedlings on your own they are available at a nominal charge. The address is: Wayne County Soil and Conservation District, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne, MI 48184.



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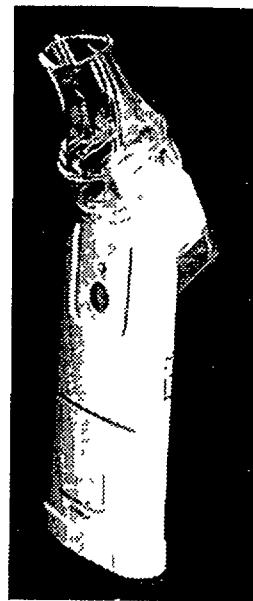
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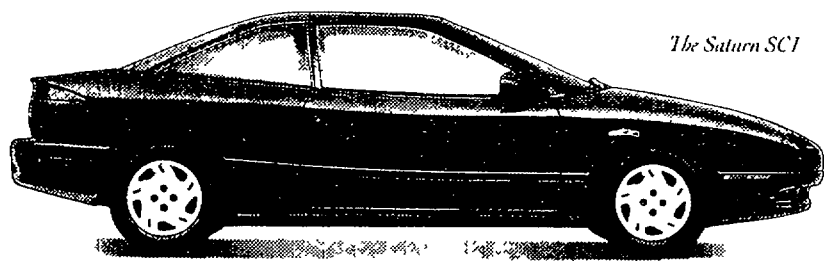
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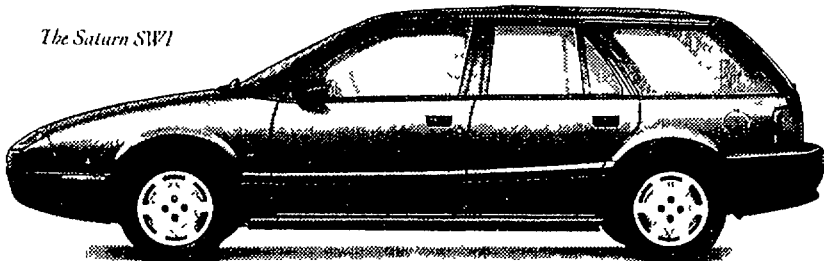
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Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of the 1995 Saturn SLI is \$10,995, the SCi is \$11,895 and the SWi is \$11,895 including retailer preparation. Tax, license, transportation and options additional. Each retail facility is responsible for setting its own selling price, which may differ from the price suggested above. ©1995 Saturn Corporation.

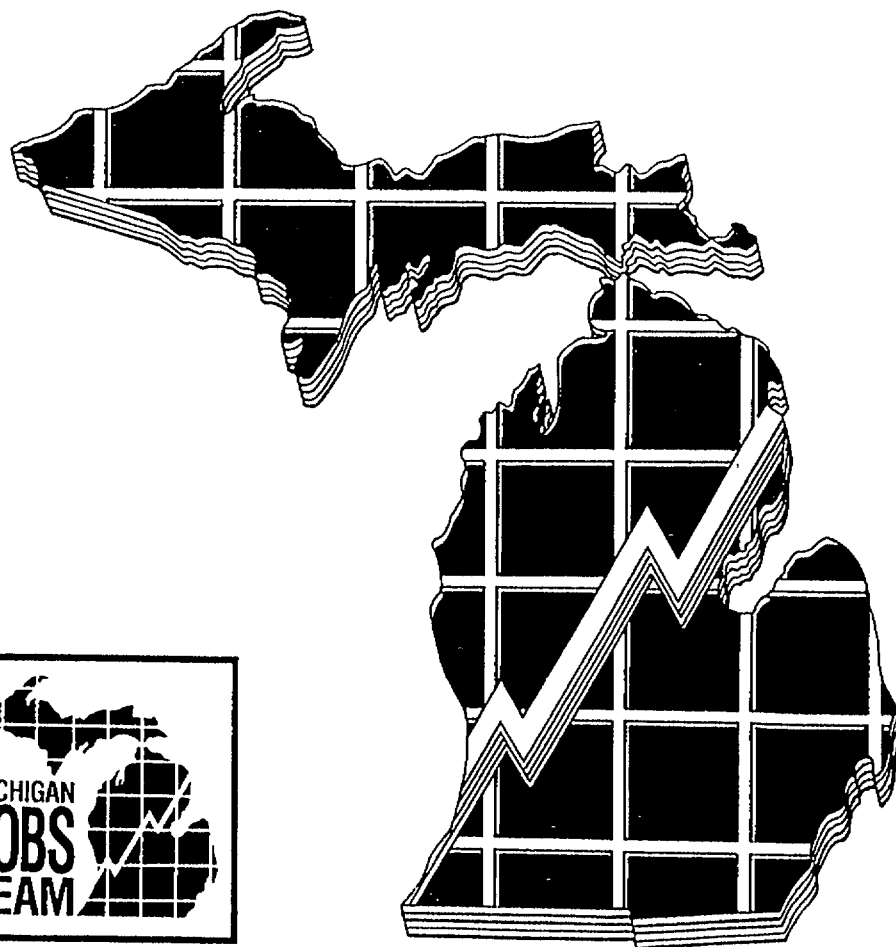
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Carol Workens
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD OUR TOWN

B

THURSDAY
April 20, 1995

GANG WEAR FARE

By CAROL WORKENS

Staff Writer

Do you know what gang clothing is? Could your child be lured into a youth gang? Is your child at risk? If your child were hanging with a gang would you know what to look for?

There are certain social and behavioral characteristics common in children who are at risk of being influenced by the gang philosophy. Clothing can act as an identification tag letting others know about the youth's gang involvement. Graffiti and sign language are used as a form of communication as well identification.

Knowing something about the clothing, sign language and graffiti common in the two main gangs will help parents, teachers and administrators identify children who either are associating with gang members or are contemplating joining a gang through mimicking them.

"The large majority of kids here in Novi are decent, honest, nice kids," said Sgt. Todd Anger of the Novi Police Department. "We don't want to misconstrue that."

But the police have seen graffiti, the first sign that gangs are trying to organize. Novi Police are taking a strong stance to stop the development of gangs while they are still in this infancy stage. Unless stopped, police believe the gang will start recruiting members followed by full scale criminal activity, drug trafficking and racketeering.

Two years ago, the Northville Board of Education was concerned enough about the rise of gang activity to consider banning gang-related paraphernalia in the schools.

The board looked at altering the district's Student Code of Conduct to include language prohibiting the wearing or possessing of clothing, jewelry or symbols associated with gang involvement. Also under consideration was a ban on pagers, which are often used by drug dealers to arrange sales transactions.

The proposed policy changes were never adopted.

Northville Township authorities say they haven't seen overt evidence of gang activity there but are keeping their eyes on a vacant building that is a frequent target of vandalism.

According to Detective John Werth, the

former Wayne County Child Development Center at Five Mile and Sheldon roads has been delisted by graffiti and gang-related messages.

"Most of it talks about turf wars, money and killing," he said. "Some gangs get their signs crossed off by others."

Werth added that it isn't known if the gang members who hang out at the building are from the Northville community or if they travel to the site from other areas.

Knowing the early warning signs and taking action can thwart the efforts of these handful of instigators.

"We've adopted a philosophy of zero tolerance," said Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer. "Any technical violation of the law and people go to jail if we think they are associated with a gang."

"For a handful of people to let everybody else that resides in Novi or the areas around us to be fearful or intimidated is not permissible," said Anger.

The most important clues to keep in mind are changes in the child's behavior, friends, personality and grades. If the child is becoming more withdrawn, is steering away from the parents, has a decline in his or her level of responsibility and has become more confrontational, a caution light should go on.

During late elementary school through middle school and high school it's normal for children to associate more with their friends than with their parents. So parents need to look for major changes beyond the normal shift that is seen in this age group.

Children who are susceptible to gang influence are those from families who have a father who is absent or lacks authority, has a criminal record, and/or uses drugs or alcohol and has minimal education and income.

Children growing up in families where the parents were hardcore motorcycle gang members themselves are also in the high risk group.

"They transmit that philosophy to their children," said Shaeffer. "They don't see anything wrong with their children being members of a gang."

Continued on 3

READERS' GUIDE TO GANG FASHION

When a gang thinks the police have figured them out, they will change their appearance and/or name but will still maintain their primary group association (either left or right).

There are two primary groups: **People and Folk.**

With each primary group, there are numerous gangs each with their own names but they are loyal to only one primary group.

There are no specific clothing styles, but rather the way clothing is worn denotes gang allegiance.

PEOPLE GANG NATION

- primary color is red, secondary colors may be white or black
- left side association (any association to the People gang will be on the left side of the body or clothing and it can be

anywhere from their head to their toes).

- shirt tail untucked (on the left side)
- inside of pants pocket hanging out (on left side)
- may add their color to the pocket
- left pant leg rolled up
- hat worn cocked to the left
- drawings or tattoos (any where on the left side of the body either visible or not)
- five pointed star
- the number five
- a pitchfork pointed downward

FOLK GANG NATION

- right side association
- primary color is usually blue, sometimes green
- secondary colors are black or white
- right pant leg rolled up

- shirt tail untucked (on the right side)
- inside of pants pocket hanging out (on right side)
- may add their color to the pocket
- hat worn cocked to the right
- drawings or tattoos (anywhere on the body either visible or not)
- six pointed star
- the number six
- the upward pitchfork

MISCELLANEOUS

- (People-left, Folk-right)
- nail polish
- earrings
- colored buttons
- hair streaked
- colored beads, rubber band or barrettes
- colored shoe laces
- tongue hanging out (either left or right)
- bandannas

Volunteer



ROBERT FAIR

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Fair looking for a few good people

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

To tell it like it is - Kiwanis Club of Novi South needs more members, according to Robert Fair, a 1988 retiree from General Motors.

Fair, who joined Kiwanis in 1963 in Detroit, is now secretary and treasurer and interim president in Novi.

"When I joined there were 64 members," he said, "and now we have seven - five men and two women."

"They used to meet in the evening, and when membership dropped off," Fair said, "we went to a morning club to get business people before they go to work."

What's Kiwanis? It's a service club which was founded in 1915 in Detroit, and now has about 9,000 clubs in 80 countries, each one helping to improve people's lives. Kiwanis Clubs take on humanitarian projects that public authorities are not prepared or able to perform, according to Kiwanis International literature.

Membership has dropped in Novi because "people are too busy now," said Fair. "They haven't the time. They're busy with their kids."

But Novi Kiwanians do volunteer time in Novi. One member is grounds keeper at Tollgate 4-H Education Center. "He puts in 160 hours a month, doing whatever needs to be done," said Fair. Other members volunteer for the nursing home residents at Charter House and Whitehall.

"With more members we can do more things," Fair commented. "We can do more as a group than as individuals."

Whatever your age or prior occupations, if you are community-minded, realize that there are problems, and want to help ease or get rid of them by joining the Kiwanis, call Robert Fair at 349-4731.

Or you can drop in at a weekly meeting at the Novi Civic Center from 8:30 to 9:30 in the morning.

It's A Fact

Money...Money...Money

The City of Novi's financial contribution to the Town Center Steering Committee for its planning activities since 1983-84 totals \$149,077, which includes the proposed \$10,000 for 1995-96. The steering committee has been coordinating and assisting in the development of downtown Novi on the four corners of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

In Our Town

Former residents turn to their friends and neighbors for help

Robert and Carla Davis, the parents of Joey, who was featured in the *Northville Record* in February 1991, are hoping that their friends and former neighbors will remember them one more time.

Joey has infantile spasms, a form of epilepsy, and requires constant care.

Joey attended Moraine Elementary School and Old Village School before his health became too fragile.

The Davis' van, complete with wheelchair lift, was stolen from in front of their home in Livonia where they moved three years ago. Joey is blind but has very good hearing. Usually parked in the garage, Carla parked the van outside of their home for the first time so as not to wake Joey up when she left for work. That was when it was stolen.

Although the insurance has covered a portion of the cost to replace the van, they will not cover the cost of the lift or its installation, which will run \$5,000.

Carla has not been able to work because Joey has been very sick lately and they have not been able to come up with the additional money.

If anyone is interested in helping, they can call Carla at (313) 464-1684.

Amerman student places third place

Rebecca Frimenko, a fifth grader at Northville's Amerman Elementary School, took third place in the state finals of the Michigan

McDonald's "When I Grow Up" Speech Contest held in Lansing on April 1.

Frimenko, who wants to be a physician, won a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond for her speech. Over 35,000 Michigan fourth and fifth grade students competed in the speech contest that encourages youngsters to plan for their futures by researching and speaking out about their career goals.

King's Daughters and Sons celebrate 100th anniversary

The Mizpah Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will celebrate its 100th anniversary on May 2 with a luncheon at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River at Eight Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

The Mizpah Circle is affiliated with the Michigan Branch and the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons. They promote work of Christian love and "Lend a Hand" to every good cause.

All friends and others interested in joining the celebration are invited. The cost of the luncheon which begins at 12:30 p.m. is \$13. Reservations must be made by April 21. For further information or to make a reservation call Mrs. Marge Bolton at (810) 349-3518 or Mrs. Jean Sheehan at (810) 348-7923.

Northville couple celebrate 50th years of bliss

Ray and Isabel Owen will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with all their children

and families before enjoying a second honeymoon in Las Vegas.

Isabel is employed at the Kitchen Witch in Northville and Ray is a retired electrician.

Ray Henderson Owen of Detroit and Isabel Anne Mahoney of Westboro, Mass., were married at St. Luke's Church in Westboro on April 21, 1945.

The Owens have three children: Raymond H. Owen of Walled Lake, Janet Owen Roscoe of Bramalea, Ontario, and Mary Owen Streeter of Ypsilanti. They also have nine grandchildren.

Isabel and Ray lived in Detroit from 1946 until 1978 when they moved to Northville where they now reside.

Northville Players present satire

The Importance of Being Earnest, considered by many Oscar Wilde's finest play, was originally performed 100 years ago in London.

The Northville Players will be bringing this play to residents on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, and again the following weekend on April 28 and 29.

Set in Victorian times, the play is a romantic comedy that allowed Wilde to make biting satirical comments on the absurdity of London society. The story concerns not

just one but two sets of young lovers, and a convoluted set of alibis and impersonations.

Cast in *The Importance of Being Earnest* are Dr. Robert Hill as John Worthing, Brian McGinn as Algernon Moncrieff, Gene Kerwin as Rev. Canon Chausable, Mary Anne Colucci as Merriman and Lane, Cynthia Bullington as Lady Bracknell, Heather Place as Gwendolen Fairfax, Frances Colucci-Hill as Cecily Cardew and Jean June as Miss Prism.

The performances will take place at the Northville American Legion Hall on the corner of Center and Dunlap. Tickets are \$7. A dinner/theatre package is also available for Saturday evenings for \$20, although separate \$7 tickets for Saturday evening performances may still be purchased.

The dinners are served at 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays and all performances begin at 8 p.m. For more information or dinner theater reservations, call 453-0891.

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.



Isabel and Ray Owen on their wedding day in 1945.

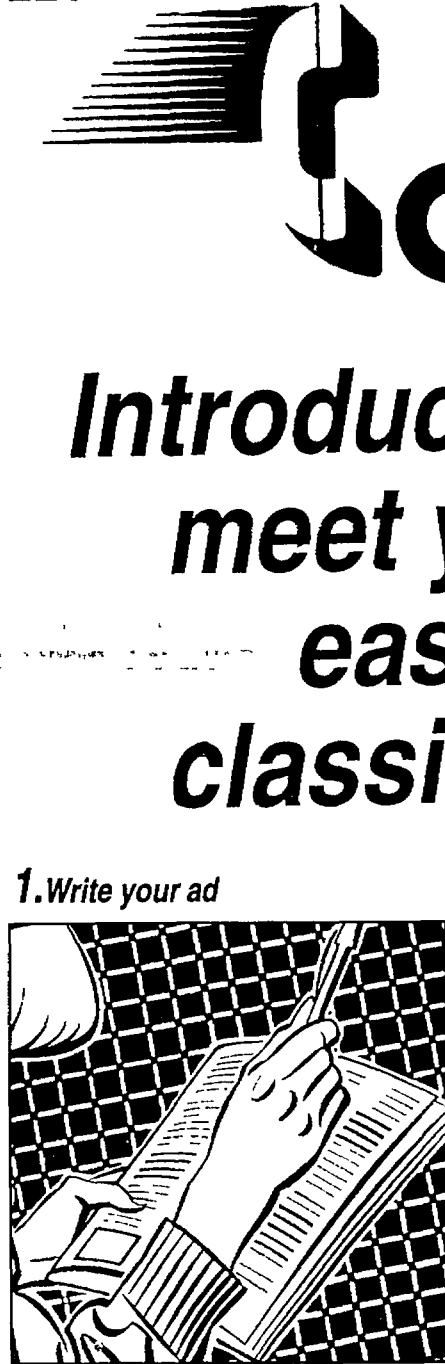
Submitted photo

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rogers 309 Market St. 624-2483 (behind First of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd.) Wed 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Welcome	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St. Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Childcare Available at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Kathleen Robertson, 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.I.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. Gundmiller, Pastor - 349-0565 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class Wed 7pm-Lenten Vespers 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 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Six Mile Road Northville 348-0020 Sunday School 9:15-10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Pastor Orlis T. Buchanan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & 5 348-9031	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville Church 349-3140, School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 * 8 Mile & Taft Roads Worship Services & Sunday School 9:00 & 11 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. Verman * Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spafford
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 349-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, 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 III, Pastor - 349-5665 We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Back, Novi Phone 349-1170 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 FFI Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Ethier, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Livonia 422-1150 Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45am, 12:05pm Sunday School & Nursery Provided 7:00 p.m. evening service Service Broadcast 11:00am WUFL AM 1030	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets at General Cinema Theatres Novi Town Center Sunday Service - 10 to 11 A.M. Mike Hausel, Pastor 305-8700 A new church with a fresh approach
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Holy Days 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Father John Budde, Pastor Father Andrew Tomasko, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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 Rd. near Novi Hilton) 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 730 Penitentiary 313/420-1023 Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts	COME WORSHIP WITH US!

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Knowing signs of gang involvement the first step in combating the problem

Continued from 1

Another group of children vulnerable to the influence of gangs are those of non-English speaking parents whose customs and standards are different. Some of these children want to become Americanized and they lose respect for their parents and the old ways. They may view gangs as a way for them to be accepted.

Children from families where both parents are working are also at risk. If the parents are not spending enough time with their children, the children may begin to feel neglected, unloved and not part of the family unit.

The reasons a child joins a gang are to meet unsatisfied needs of affection, structure, nurturing, recognition and a sense of belonging, which they are not getting at home. These needs must be satisfied and if they are not in the home, the child will go elsewhere looking for them. Gangs sometimes even provide basic shelter and clothing.

Children who join a gang don't go out and buy gang clothing. They may wear what's in their closet, but in a way that signifies an allegiance to either the People gang or the Folk gang.

The People gangs have a left side association with everything they wear. People will use red as the primary color and choose secondary colors of black or white. The graffiti of the People, the five pointed star, the number 5, and/or the pitchfork, may be drawn or tattooed on the left side of the body. The left pants pocket out may be worn pulled out and the gang color may be added to it. They may wear their left shirt tail untucked or roll up their left pant leg.

"If you see the same color scheme showing up on the child day after day, maybe a light should go off and you should start looking for some other indicators," said Anger.

"You see a kid wearing a hat cocked to the left and Converse shoes with a five pointed star you know there is a clue in there," said Shaeffer.

"The varying the way normal dress would look by altering it to the left somehow," said Anger.

The Folk gangs on the other hand, have a right side association. Their primary color is usually blue, but is sometimes green with black or white as the secondary colors. Folk graffiti is the six pointed star, the number 6 and the upward pointing pitchfork. The Folk gangs will do the same things that the People do, but with a right hand association.

Team sportswear such as warm up jackets and hats are popular. The reason a gang chooses the apparel of a specific team can be because of its colors, its symbols, or its name or initials.

Miscellaneous items may include earrings, bandanas, buttons, or shoe laces.

Sometimes the clothing or hat may not have the gang colors on it, but it is the way it is worn either cocked to the right or left. As soon as they see a police officer or teacher, they may straighten it out.

"These physical attributes are susceptible to change at any time," said Anger. "Once a gang member has an idea that you've figured out he is a gang member they are less likely to be so bold in how they wear their colors and show their affiliations."

"Once the police officers, teachers, administrators and parents become more knowledgeable about this, so do the kids," said Anger. "The kids are like chameleons, they change their appearance when they need to."

One thing will remain the same. The two gangs will still stay true to either their left or right handed associations.

Concern over gangs in Novi began when police officers started noticing graffiti around town. The graffiti has been associated with smaller gangs like the Black Gangster Disciples and Latin Counts. These smaller gangs are believed to be affiliated with larger gang "nations." Gang nations are essentially groups of gangs banded together.

Shaeffer explained these gangs originated on the West Coast as the "Crypts," or "Crips," and the "Bloods." When authorities in Chicago area prisons attempted to ban the gangs, members simply changed the names to the "Folks" and "People," Shaeffer said. Gangs began migrating to the Detroit area in 1989, according to the

police department report, and as smaller gangs joined larger ones, they formed gang nations.

Gang graffiti is a well-developed language. Parents and teachers should pay attention to the doodling on notebooks, which is where it may first appear as the child practices. Gang graffiti, unlike doodling, is well developed and has specific gang orientation.

"Gang graffiti is different from the old dirty words on the wall graffiti and the obscene gesture graffiti," said Shaeffer. Gang graffiti intentionally conveys a meaning. It might be seen on school notes and books, clothing, the underside of bills on hats and on the body. Younger children may use an ink pen while older youth may get a tattoo.

Gangs also use various hand signs which are "flashed" with amazing speed and accuracy. To become accomplished, the gestures would have to be practiced, maybe even at home.

You have a right as a parent to look through your child's car or bedroom, according to Anger.

Even if parents think they are involved now, they should reassess the level of involvement to see what they are doing and if they can spend more quality time with the child, in family activities, according to Anger.

Parents should encourage positive activities, outside clubs and school groups. Positive activities are also good for their self esteem and keeps them busy.

Talk with other parents, share information and bounce ideas of each other. Kids could be keeping things at a friend's house. You give rewards for positive actions and interactions and negatives for the unacceptable.

If you suspect your child is already involved, confront the child, encourage positive family activities, counseling, monitor their friends, set standards, disciplines, rules and regulations.

"Gangs believe that authority figures are just rival groups, they don't think about them as authority figures," said Shaeffer. "They think about police that way, school officials, anybody that has a social control function in society as just simple rival gangs. In that rivalry there's danger because that presumes that you can dominate that rival group."

Wedding



Kelly and Mark Olsen

Kelly A. Fiscus and Mark Thomas Olsen were married in St. Michael the Archangel Church, Aurora, Colo., July 30, 1994.

A reception at the Heather Ridge Country Club followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Jamaica, they returned to Billings, Mont., where they reside. Both Kelly and Mark are process engineers employed by Conoco Inc.

The bride is the daughter of Judy Fiscus of Aurora, Colo., and

Joseph Fiscus of San Benito, Texas.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Colorado State University in 1991.

The groom, the son of Harold and Gwen Olsen of Northville, is a 1986 Northville High School graduate and received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1990.

On Campus

ERIN E. MALONEY is among 288 freshmen who are new members of the Carl and Winifred Lee Honors College at Western Michigan University this fall. This is the largest entering class in the 32-year history of the Honors College.

Maloney, whose parents are Thomas and Christine Maloney, is majoring in university curriculum.

Church Notes

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth.

Interested persons are encouraged to stop in. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (810) 442-7243.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Northville, host Homeless Hospitality Week April 23 through 30. Clean, folded and boxed or bagged donations of clothing are needed. Shirts, blouses and jackets should be on hangers. Donations can be brought to the church. For more information, call Molly at (810) 349-0051.

For more information, call 349-1144.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will present Valerie Catenacci, a resident of Novi, when she brings her subject "Awakening to Your Dreams," to the Accent on Women group on Thursday, April 27. Fellowship and refreshments begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by the speaker at 8 p.m. This is the last meeting of the season for the Accent on Women group.

Catenacci received her certification as a spiritual and retreat director from the Colomiere Spirituality Center at Columbiere, a Jesuit Institution in Clarkston and has a master's degree from the Institute of Pastoral Studies at Loyola University in Chicago.

For more information, contact Betty Griffin, (810) 349-7502.

349-7502.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road, Novi, will present a free concert for the Detroit area premiere of the Hand Bell Ensemble on May 7 at 3 p.m.

For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is updating its annual directory. Any changes in address, phone number, persons living at home, or other changes should be in the directory. Call the church office before the end of April.

The UMM will be sponsoring a Spring Yard Sale on Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church.

Donations such as electronics, antiques, appliances, toys, sporting equipment, furniture and tools are needed. No clothing will be accepted.

Call Tom Darling 348-9039 for more information or assistance.

For more information, call 349-2652.

Send Church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

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School News

MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Meads Mill Science teacher, William Lenz, who was recently awarded "Middle School Science Teacher of the Year" by the Michigan Science Teachers Association. Norman Hannewald, Meads Mill seventh grade science teacher has been awarded the "1994-95 Distinguished Teaching Award for Middle Schools" by the National Science Teachers Association.

Sixth grade science classes spent several recent afternoons with Ms. Shana Milke, an engine design engineer from Ford Motor Co., revving up their engine knowledge. Students explored an engine brought in by Ms. Milke and drew cross-sectional views to demonstrate their knowledge.

Guest speaker Fred Schwind also visited sixth grade science classes to discuss his management of diabetes, which tied in with their literature studies and the novel *Sugar Isn't Everything*. As the district's locksmith, Mr. Schwind can be found fixing doors and broken lockers when he's not on the lecture circuit.

The essays for this year's PTSA Reflections Contest selected from Meads Mill to be sent to the state competition are by sixth graders Pown Shah and Megan Gilshire.

Seventh graders will be treated to an assortment of interesting speakers in their science classes during April, from an allergy specialist to an organ transplant patient. Once again, there will be a forum on drug abuse headed by a panel of experts who will field questions from the students. Seventh graders will also be planning a field trip to the Detroit Science Center in early May to view a film titled *The Journey Inside*.

Eighth graders recently spruced up for class pictures and were given an opportunity to purchase one or both renditions of their group photo: the "funny" or the "formal" pose. These photos will be on display in the lobby.

On the evening of March 31, the eighth grade band performed the first annual April Fool's concert in the school cafeteria, conducted by the famous Ludwig van Beethoven (aka; Mrs. Roxanne Minch). This creative performance featured hilarious skits, tongue-in cheek arias, and crazy musical arrangements all created and produced by the eighth grade band students.

We remind all eighth grade students that the Jody Schwartz Scholarship application deadline will be April 28. This generous scholarship can be used to pay for lessons, summer camps, or other instruction in an area of interest to the student. This scholarship award will be presented at the Honors Assembly on June 13. Call Dr. Pernia if you have any questions.

The Meads Mill Science Olympiad team recently participated in the regional competition. These dedicated members put in many long hours of training and studying for this competition: Nicole Sprader, Summer Anderson, Aria Ash, Nathan Gudritz, Shalene Jha, Jenna Marquart, Stefanie Nurmi, Sara Sarkisian, Kristia Schoendorf, Brian Scott, Nick Seluk, Pown Shiah, Leah Sims, and Kyle Wargo.

Our annual sweatshirt sale has begun just in time for spring workouts. Sweatshirts, sweatpants, shorts, T-shirts and jackets with an all new design are now available. Anyone interested in purchasing these items should contact Marcia Cromas through Meads Mill PTSA. The next Meads Mill PTSA meeting will be on April 27, at 9:30 a.m., in the "Pit."

-Cathy Cardinal

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Cooke's annual Senior Citizen Prom will take place May 3 from 4-6:30 p.m. This year's prom will be the culminating event centered around a service learning project our seventh grade students and teachers have done with senior citizens. Some of the students will be acting as waiters and waitresses, while others will be decorating the room, line dancing with the seniors and experiencing the listening music of the NHS Jazz Ensemble.

Progress reports for the fourth quarter will be mailed home May 12.

Michael Deren, a civil war musician, will conduct an assembly for eighth graders on May 24. Students will learn firsthand what life was like during the civil war. They'll experience the difficult decisions which had to be made concerning health, discipline, prejudice, etc.

The last band concert of the year for all Cooke bands will be held May 25 at 7 p.m. Weather permitting, the concert will take place on the playground behind the school.

In the Michigan Math League Competition held recently, Cooke eighth grade student Kyle Burke placed fourth in Wayne County while seventh grader, Dan Mihalik, placed first in Wayne County and fifth in the state.

Cooke winners in the state level PTA Reflections Art Contest are Adam Weiss, John Berg, Brett Cheaney, Lauren Schmidt and Anthony Serge. Anthony Serge also received a first place in the National PTA Reflections Contest, Special Education, in the literature category.

Assistant Principal Gail Weeks announces the following students have been chosen as "Citizens of the Month" for April: Adam Weiss, Stephanie Soloko, Lisa Paladino, Chris Hanson, Ben Dunne, Angela Maile, Dan Lionas, Mike Bink, Emily Bartlett, Christine Gould. Outstanding! Those students "Caught Being Good" include Rael Galeana, Michael Radwanski, Ron Doering, Tom Stummell, Tiara Garland. Colleague of the Month is Brad O'Neill.

Cooke PTSA officers for next year will be President, Dale Otterman; Vice President, Debi Lopez; Secretary, Robin Polletta; Treasurer, Debbie Reisman. Anyone interested in being a team leader should contact Dale Otterman. The Cooke PTSA will meet on Thursday, May 4, at 9:30 a.m.

-Mary Maltis

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Twelve students, who are part of the Zero Tolerance Task Force, along with three staff members, attended a workshop on preventing domestic violence at Romulus High School.

S.A.D.D. will again be sponsoring "Wisdom of Life" program. Students will sign a contract to be free of drugs and alcohol during Prom week. They will also participate in Grim Reaper day, where students will be taken out of their classes in the corresponding number to symbolize the number of deaths that occur due to drunk driving per hour.

S.A.D.D., the senior class, PTSA and the school improvement committee sponsored a very successful talent show for 200 students. The variety of talent included bands, dance, vocals and mime acts. Area businesses were very generous with donations of gift certificates to performers.

-Helen Ghannam

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

"Empty Nest: Loneliness or Liberation?" will be the topic of speaker Sandy Baumann, M.S. on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Boll Hall. Also at 7:30 p.m. Catherine Haynes will discuss dating services. The cost is \$4.

Divorce Recovery Workshop will be presented on seven Thursdays evenings from May 11 through June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library/Lounge. The cost is \$30.

The Opportunity for Growth Workshops will present "Dynamics of Effective Relationship's with speaker Nick Berar on Thursdays, April 20 through May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Room. The cost is \$28.

"Finding Love and Intimacy: A Class for Singles" will be the subject of Gerald E. Snook, M.A. on Thursdays, May 4 through May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Snook Room. Cost is \$30.

Pam Jacobs will present "Living Beyond Divorce - Phase II" on Thursdays from May 11 through June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Boll Hall.

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

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

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

In Service

Navy Airman Apprentice **SCOTT D. LOY** is halfway through a six-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, which so far has included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq and in the Adriatic Sea off of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Loy is one of 5,000 sailors and marines aboard the ship which departed Norfolk, Va., in October, and has traveled more than 28,000 miles. While in the Persian Gulf, Loy supported the effort to deter Iraqi aggression on the Arabian peninsula and helped enforce the no-fly zone over southern Iraq.

Traveling back through the Red Sea and Suez Canal into the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas, Loy and fellow shipmates have been supporting international efforts off the coast of Bosnia.

LOY is the son of Dean C. and Fran L. Loy of Northville.

The 1992 graduate of Bentley High School in Livonia joined the Navy in April 1993.

Engagements



Eric Niemiec/Kristin Raby

Mr. and Mrs. Adelard H. Raby III of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin, to Eric Niemiec, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Niemiec of Mahopac, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a recent graduate of Michigan Technological University in Hancock. She is employed at Nitrate Elimination

Inc. in Hancock.

The bridegroom-elect will graduate from Michigan Technological University in May, 1995, and is the owner of Four Seasons Landscapes in Hancock.

A Sept. 30, 1995 wedding will take place at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.



Robert Snider/Kelly Calhoun

Russ and Judy Dore of Northville and Joe Calhoun of Hawaii announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Irene Calhoun, to Robert Lee Snider of Walled Lake. Robb is the son of Paul and Marilyn Snider of Columbia, Ill.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Northville High School and a 1992 Western Michigan University graduate.

Calhoun earned a bachelor of science degree in anthropology, being certified in secondary educa-

tion. She is currently employed by the Mountain Jack Restaurant Corp.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Columbia High School in Columbia, Ill.

Snider received his bachelor's degree in communications from Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill., in 1988. He is also employed by Mountain Jack's as a restaurant manager.

The couple plan a Sept. 30, 1995, wedding at the Northville United Methodist Church.

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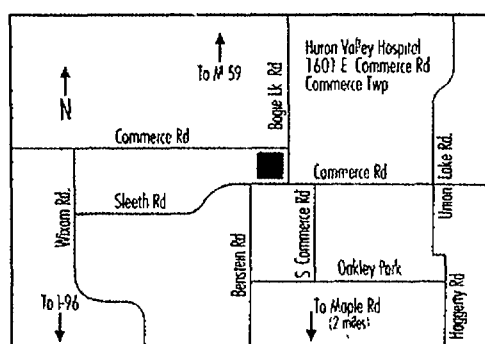
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RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B
THURSDAY
April 20, 1995

Gate VI Gallery stages stained glass art exhibit

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Dirk Thompson learned the stained glass craft from his father and his grandfather.

Not much has changed over the years either. "We don't have any modern tools at our disposal," said Thompson. "The same tools that have always been used in the craft are still used."

"Over the years, traditional styles have been the norm, but the contemporary and modern applications are a lot of fun to do," said Thompson.

A sample of the possibilities in stained glass by Thompson are on display at Gate VI Gallery in the Novi Town Center through May 15.

Thompson's grandfather completed his apprenticeship in the stained glass trade in Amsterdam, Holland before immigrating to the United States in 1927.

Dirk Thompson Sr. started the family business since 1929. Thompson, who has been running the Thompson Art Glass Co. since 1974, moved the business from Detroit to its Novi location at 43726 Grand River 15 years ago.

"When they first opened up they probably did a little bit of everything but eventually they specialized in stained and leaded glass," he said.

Thompson took every art class he could while attending elementary and high school and also studied at Cranbrook.

On weekends and after school he

picked up more tricks of the trade while watching his grandfather design stained glass in his drawing room and working with his dad at the shop in Detroit.

The business now specializes in custom stained and leaded glass and oak cabinetry.

Thompson Art Glass is currently involved in a two- to three-year restoration project at Christ Church Cranbrook in West Bloomfield. "It is the biggest ongoing restoration in the country for stained glass windows," said Thompson.

Although Thompson does restoration work for churches, they also do new commissions, restaurants, commercial buildings and homes.

"Most of our work is made to order and we deal with customers one on one," said Thompson. "We look at their house, try to determine what the customer is looking for and make up a series of drawings."

"Most of our people are long term crafts people that have learned the trade and stuck with it," said Thompson of the five full time people at the studio.

Thompson has been involved with all aspect of the stained glass trade including repair, restoration, new window designs and commissions, as well as protective glazing, custom framework, installation and consultation. He now concentrates more on the creation and design work, sales and business



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Dirk Thompson will exhibit examples of his stained glass art at the Gate VI Gallery through May 15.

end, with the crafts people doing the fabrication and installation.

The 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.

In town

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

CENTER STAGE DANCE COMPANY: The Center Stage Dance Company will stage the ballet *Snow White and the Seven Dwarves* at the Marquis Theatre on Saturday, May 13 at 5:30 p.m. for one performance only. Tickets are \$5 each and are available through the studio, 380-1666, 135 East Cady in Northville or at the Marquis Theatre, 349-8110, 135 E. Main Street also in Northville.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders include Lee Muddock as he performs Music of the Great Lakes and other maritime-style songs on April 20 at 7 p.m.; Ari Eisenger will play historically authentic guitar blues and ragtime music of the '20s and '30s on April 21 at 7 p.m.; Rosemary Bray will sign her book *Martin Luther King* on April 22 at 1 p.m.; and the flute duo Euterpe will play classical and modern selections on April 23 at 1 p.m.

Borders is located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96. For further information call (810) 347-0780.

NOVI THEATRE: Novi Theatre's Children's Annex will present E.B. White's *The Adventures of Stewart Little* May 5, 6 and 7 at the Novi Civic Center Theatre, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347-0400 for more information.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: Sophie, Janice and Eric Liao will be performing on March 24. The three pianists have won various awards for their performances in statewide competitions and will each play three selections.

The public is invited to attend performances which will be held at 7:30 p.m. 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: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

MARQUIS: Performance dates for the musical adaptation of *Heldt*

by Johanna Spyri will be Saturdays, April 22, 29, Sundays, April 23, 30; and during spring break week through April 21. All performances will be at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for all public performances at \$6.50.

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 continues 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.

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

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: April 21, Carol & Mike 8:30 to 11 p.m.; April 22 Leslie & Jason 10 a.m. to noon; Carol Smallwood 3 to 5 p.m., and Jack Dalton 8:30 to 11 p.m.; April 23 Carol Smallwood 1 to 3 p.m.

The cafe is located at 110 Main Street 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, a fun casual place, presents live music seven nights a week with no cover charge, including the Sunday night jam with J.D. Lamb from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other nights begins at 9 p.m.

For more information call 349-7038.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Ruffles 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.

The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

ART

ATRIUM GALLERY: "Glass: Sheer Dimensions" will showcase 20 glass artists including local Northville artist George Jewell with leaded glass windows and jewelry boxes.

An on-going show features impressionist painter Chuck Parsons, George Jewell and Livonia artist Joni Fine.

The Atrium Gallery is located in downtown Northville.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, call (810) 349-4131.

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: Northville artist Caroline Dunphy has scenes of Northville ranging from small prints of the duck crossing on Main Street to large prints of Main Street looking east.

Other scenes include the well, Mill Race Village and even children prepared for the Victorian Festival.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more information.

NEARBY

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: The following concerts are free and open to the public: the Laurentian Trio on Sunday, April 23 at 2 p.m. in the college's Forum Building Recital Hall, F-530.

The trio will play arrangements by Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelssohn.

The McHugh-Oliphant Duo will perform on Wednesday April 26 from noon to 1 p.m. in the college's Forum Building Recital Hall, F-530. A "meet the artists" reception follows.

The college's Community Choir under the direction of Donald Stromberg, will present their 30th anniversary concert, "A Celebration of Song" on Saturday, April 29 at 8 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 3000 Five Mile Road in Livonia.

The concert will feature Guest Conductor David Jorlett who will lead the choir in a selection of African Freedom and Folk songs composed by Johannes Brahms. Donations to the choir will be accepted during intermission.

All three performances are open to the public.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD: The Concerts in the Garden series will present Alma Smith Quintet on April 23 at 3:30 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield. The program will feature a high tea at 3 p.m.

The Kids Concert series will present "Derby" The Clown on April 22 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Southfield Park and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen Road. Tickets are \$3.25 per person.

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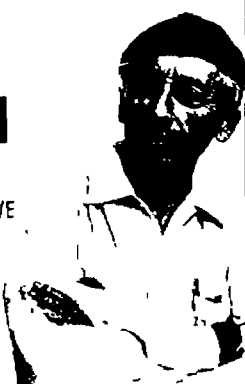
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RECORD MOVIES

6B

THURSDAY
April 20, 1995



Damon Wayans plays a 'by-the-book' ex-Army officer who takes on a hard luck assignment in 'Major Payne' from Universal Pictures Presents.

Love and war and Daman Wayans

True love and scheming kids too much for tough soldier in 'Major Payne'

MAJOR PAYNE
By Heather Wadowski
Northville

Daymon Wayans (In Living Color) stars as Major Payne. He's the army's best major until one day he gets laid off due to one simple fact — he's killed everyone who needs to be killed.

Since he loves the army so much, he'll do anything ... and ends up becoming a ROTC teacher at a military school.

Immediately, the kids hate him. Within five minutes he humiliates them and shaves their heads bald! So, the eldest of the troop, Alex P. Stone, devises a plan to get rid of the Major.

Unfortunately, the Major finds out about Alex's plan ... and now it's open war. But then something happens. Major Payne falls in love, not only with his assistant, but with the troop.

Of course, a war breaks out and the army needs Payne back. Now, he must choose between his old life or a new life ... where he can be a husband and a dad.

Sure, the plot is predictable, but Daymon Wayans isn't. The lines he shoots out are hilarious. This is

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

definitely Daymon's best work to date.

"Major Payne" gets five stars out of five. Daymon Wayans will have you rolling on the ground and begging for more.

OUTBREAK
By Kate Bretz
Highland

This intense, on-the-edge-of-your-seat movie was probably the best one I have seen all year. It included everything — suspense, sadness, humor, action and thrills.

The movie is based on a disease. The disease starts out in Africa

It's a quick-spreading disease which kills within two days of getting it. The big thing is though, a monkey brings this disease into the United States.

A team of professionals is trying to get rid of it because, if they don't, it will kill the entire country, or possibly everyone in existence. So they block off the town where it originated, letting no one in or out while they search for a cure.

I won't spoil the end in case you have not seen it. But the main point is that something as dangerous as this could happen here.

This movie makes you think: what if AIDS transforms into another state and humans could get it as we do the flu? Well that could happen just like it did in "Outbreak."

**WHAT'S EATING
GILBERT GRAPE?**
By Helaine Binstock
Novi

"What's Eating Gilbert Grape?" (1993). Many things to be sure... First, he lives in a small, lifeless town and is saddled with caring for a retarded younger brother. Then too, there's his morbidly

obese mom who can barely move. Ever since her husband abandoned her, she hasn't left the house and sits around eating all day long. Gilbert is embarrassed by her appearance. His mother, shamed and humiliated is, understandably, depressed.

Gilbert's family is a relief from boredom. The town residents are a blend of sympathetic and snickering people.

Gilbert (Johnny Depp) loves his brother Arnie (Leonardo DiCaprio) but is weary of rescuing him from embarrassing incidents. Arnie likes to climb atop the town's unbelievably high water tower, where citizens gather to witness the often-repeated and dangerous incident, some caring — others there to laugh.

This is a story of family loyalty and love. Gilbert and his two sisters strive to shield their mother from further humiliation — like the time they conceal from her the effect of her tremendous poundage, a crumbling floor. They secretly have it shirred up from below (in the basement) to keep her from embarrassment.

Great performances by DiCaprio, Depp, Juliette Lewis and

Darlene Cates, the mother!
PULP FICTION
By Mike Green
Milford

First of all, I think this movie should have won more awards in the Oscars.

Second of all, this movie has many good features. The actors are excellent and the multi-plots are sensational. I especially like the part in the middle of the movie when Uma Thurman overdoses on cocaine. John Travolta takes her to his dealer's house. They both are frantically trying to find a needle to put adrenalin into her heart.

There are many other good aspects as well. Such as when John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson are told to kill three people. When they get to the apartment, they talk to them before just shooting them.

There are lots of funny parts in the movie as well. They are small parts, so I won't go into detail.

This movie is funny, action-packed and very interesting. I definitely like this movie.

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Scott Daniel,
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD SPORTS

7B

THURSDAY
April 20, 1995



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Strike!

Dave McCulloch and the rest of the Mustang baseball team are currently on Easter break. Northville High will get back into full swing Monday by hosting Western Lakes conference rival Plymouth-Canton at 4 p.m.

Northville edges WLW tracksters 70-67 on road

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Still perfect, but barely. The Mustang boys track squad ran its dual meet record to 3-0 April 12 with a 70-67 victory over Walled Lake Western on the road. Coach Dennis Faletti was somewhat surprised about the Warriors. "They were good," he said. "A lot better than I thought they'd be."

Like so many area track squads, Western is a bigger team in 1995. Faletti said simply having more athletes usually translates into points.

The coach said his team made some improvements from their opening meet. Relays, in particular, looked smoother. Faletti said.

"They're starting to get a better feel," he said in referring to hand-offs.

The Mustangs were scheduled to return to action Saturday at the Novi Relays. But Faletti was unsure if Northville would have enough athletes to compete.

The Mustangs needed a full compliment to beat Walled Lake last week.

The Warriors, in fact, had the early lead. After the field events, Walled Lake led 28-17.

Northville managed just a third place finish in the high jump. Bernie Tomsa and Pat Gordon each cleared 5-foot 6-inches to tie for third.

Anthony DeBenedet was second in the long jump with an impressive 19-8 effort. It was just his second try at the event.

"I think he can improve a lot," Faletti said of the senior. "But we don't have much time to get it straightened out."

Farb was third in the long jump at 19-1 1/2. Northville literally faced no competition in the pole vault.

Because Walled Lake didn't have any vaulters, Northville actually held its own competition at home the day before. Ty Fowler, Brian Clowers and Rob Ghannam each cleared 8-0.

In the shot put, Ross Baker was

"They were good. A lot better than I thought they'd be."

DENNIS FALETTI
Track coach

second with a throw of 38-5 1/2. Northville failed to score in the discus.

It didn't take the Mustangs long to make up the deficit after the field events.

Northville started by winning the 3,200-meter relay in 8:33. Jason MacIver, Sean Hollister, Jeff Zwiesler and Todd Zayti easily won the race.

"It's one of our better times ever in a dual meet," Faletti said.

In the high hurdles, Matt Minard finished third in 18.6. Chris Gomersal won the 100-meter dash in 11.34 seconds while Navi was second in 11.58.

The Mustangs won the 800-meter relay behind Jim Clemens, DeBenedet, Gordon and Tony Clemens (1:35.30). Scott Lloyd placed first in the 1,600 meter run with a time of 4:44. Steve Weicksel was third in 5:04.5.

Northville's 45.3 was good for first place in the 400-meter relay. Gomersal, Eric Moore, Anel Kersey and Navi were on that team.

Gordon won the open 400 race in 52.1 while MacIver took third place in 54.1. In the 300-meter hurdles, Wes Morland finished second in 45.7 and John MacInis was third in 47.5.

The Mustangs finished second and third in the 800-meter relay. Zayti ran a 2:07.5 and Zwiesler a 2:10.5.

Navi took first in the 200-meter dash in 23.7 while Gomersal was third in 23.8. Lloyd finished second in the 3,200-meter in 10.41.

If Northville doesn't run at Novi Saturday, the Mustangs will be at Plymouth Canton a week from today.

Netters smash Baseline rival Novi 6-2, stay perfect on season

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Cliches are cliches.

Sometimes, though, they really do apply. Such was the case April 11 when Baseline rivals Northville and Novi faced off on the tennis court.

The Mustangs, long one of the area's top squads, came out on top 6-2 at Novi High. But the match was much closer than the score indicated.

"We felt fortunate to get out of there with a win," Northville mentor Dick Norton said.

He said Novi is strong this spring. "It's one of their best teams," said Norton. "One of the most competitive."

"It was an excellent match," agreed Novi coach Jim

Hanson said. "Both teams laid on the line and gave it their all. They just came out on top."

Northville won most matches in straight sets. But that wasn't before Novi took early leads in several of them.

No. 1 singles was an exception. The Mustangs' Matt Schwagle took Curt Speerschnider 6-3, 6-2.

It was Schwagle's first match of the season. "For someone who hasn't played much," Norton said, "he played well."

Hanson said his guy was sharp, too. "Curtis played a very strong match," he said.

Hanson said Schwagle is a tough customer. "He puts you under intense pressure each point," he added.

Novi's Rich Vandermass got a win at second singles. He used three sets to knock off Dave Anderson, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Vandermass got the win despite back spasms. "He's been having problems with his back," said Hanson. "But he held tough and gutted it out."

At third singles, Ravi Mujumdar of Northville beat Steve Teresinski 6-4, 7-5. Jem Tankersley gave the Mustangs their third win in four matches by beating Mike Bush 6-4, 7-6.

"There were no blow outs," Hanson said.

Northville's Canesh Nayakwadi and Arjun Srinivasan beat Joel Mitchell and Scott Baetens 7-6, 6-1 at top doubles.

"In the doubles matches we were up at one, two and

four in the first set," Hanson said. "But Northville came back. It seemed like our kids didn't win the big points."

Rahit Jha and Nic Sriraman beat Novi's Nick Angelosi and Chris Schrgwin 7-5, 6-1. The Wildcats' Matt Lund and Chris Duprey beat Yusuke Ishigami and Ryan Steinhauer 6-3, 6-4.

Northville closed the match win a Jarred Croumas and John Polumbo beat Andy Schradler and Ryo Yamamoto 6-4, 6-4.

Hanson was pleased with the effort, but he saw room for improvement.

"We made too many double faults," he said. "Way too many."

It was Novi's first match. Northville is now 2-0.

Kickers shutout by Churchill 2-0

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Missed opportunities.

That was the story of Northville High's 2-0 soccer loss to Livonia Churchill April 12 on the road. The Mustangs had three breakaways, but couldn't find the net.

"It wasn't a bad game," coach Doug Lyon said. "But we didn't capitalize."

If everything had gone Northville's way, the game wouldn't have been close.

"We had five (shots) that could've been goals," Lyon said.

The loss was very costly.

Northville is now 0-2 in the Western Division. The Mustangs lost to Canton earlier in the season.

Taking the division crown now probably isn't realistic. Lyon said his team would start focusing its efforts on the state tournament, which begins next month.

"We're down and depressed right now," he added. "But it will still be a winning season and a great season."

Northville is 1-3 overall. The Mustangs return from break Monday at home against Walled Lake Western.

Last week's game against Churchill was a solid effort.

Northville was able to generate scoring chances with its passing. Lyon said his team moved the ball crisply in the first half and avoided Churchill pressure.

It was the Chargers, though, that converted on their chances. Livonia made it 1-0 with about 10 minutes gone by.

The half ended with the same score. Lyon said his team deserved better.

"I thought we out played them," he added.

Northville had two of its break-away chances in the half.

But both times the Charger goalkeeper came out to cut down the angle and stop the Mustang shot. Lyon said his team may have taken the shots a little quickly, too.

The second half was much the same.

Livonia got an insurance goal late with about 10 minutes left. Lyon said Churchill "didn't do anything fancy" on either goal. He described both as crossing plays.

The coach was pleased with his team despite the loss.

"For once in our lives we played 80 minutes," Lyon said. "To me it was a real good game. The kids were disappointed. They wanted to win before the break."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Katie Kohl and her teammates were shutout by Livonia.

Golfers rip Canton for third victory

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Northville High didn't play spectacular golf April 12 at Fellows Creek in Canton, but the Mustangs were good enough to drop the lowly Chiefs 235-276.

Considering weather conditions, coach Fred Waldecker wasn't too disappointed with her team's score.

"I thought if we broke 240," she said, "I'd be happy."

Waldecker said it's tough to play solid golf in the cold and rain.

"With this weather nobody can," she said. "It puts you in a real predicament."

Northville completed its pre-Easter schedule at 3-0.

"We're going to have some real tough matches when we get back," Waldecker said.

Northville plays Livonia Stevenson Monday and Walled Lake Western Wednesday. Waldecker said scores will have to drop to keep the Mustangs' winning streak alive.

"We've just got to get tougher," she said.

Monica Prasad had the Mustangs' top score against Canton with a 56. Lindsey Casterline notched a 57, Emily Baldwin and Kyle Mills each had a round of 61.

NORTHVILLE 226, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 236

The Mustangs played at one of the area's toughest courses, Bogey Lake, on April 11.

The course, which is in Commerce Township, isn't long. But it has numerous hills and ponds that penalize errant shots.

"It's very tough," Waldecker said.

Prasad didn't have many of those. She led Northville, again, with a 52.

Casterline came in second with a 53 while Heather Nix shot a 60. Mills' 61 was Northville's last counted round.

NORTHVILLE 218, NOVI 239

The Mustangs opened the season at home April 7 at their home course of Tanglewood.

Again, weather conditions were poor.

"We had sleet," Waldecker said. "It was miserable. I was very happy with 218."

Casterline was hot, despite the weather. The senior shot a 45 to lead the way.

Baldwin scored a 55 and Mills a 57. Nix and Elizabeth Krueger each had a 61.

"Two-eighths isn't too bad," said Waldecker. "It's one in the win column."

Softballers go 0-3 will loss to Livonia

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Easter break couldn't have come at a better time for the Mustang softball team.

Northville High remained winless by dropping a 6-2 decision to Livonia Churchill at home April 12. To be blunt, the Mustangs have stunk in their first three games.

It all stems from defense. Northville made nearly 20 errors in its first two games then added several more in the loss to Livonia.

"It's really silly," coach Frank Friemund said. "I don't know what to do about it."

"We make an error every inning. You won't win giving the other team four outs."

Concentration, or the lack of it, may be the culprit.

"The girls want to throw the ball before they have it," Friemund said. "They're looking at the ball before the runner."

The coach is hoping a more focused team will return from break.

"I think they need a week away," Friemund commented.

Last week's game went just five innings. A hard rain washed out the final two frames.

"It was pretty much horizontal rain," Friemund said.

Churchill drew first blood on April 12.

A Livonia batter was hit by an Andrea Moretti pitch then stole second base. A pair of ground outs got her home and the inning ended with Livonia up 1-0.

The Chargers added four runs in the third. A pair of walks, singles and three errors accounted for the runs.

"The girls want to throw the ball before they have it. They're looking at the ball before the runner."

FRANK FRIEMUND
Softball coach

Northville loaded the bases in the bottom of the inning and failed to score.

Livonia scored its final run in the fourth. After two were out, the Chargers got a bunt single and the runner was then wild pitched to second. A single and an error got the run in.

Northville finally broke through in the bottom of the fifth. Jenny Frisbee walked and Jenny Sheehan followed with a home run to right center.

The Mustangs' defensive woes ruined a decent performance by Moretti. The hurler allowed six hits and three walks, but struck out five.

Northville didn't have much luck at the plate with just three hits. Sheehan had two of them and Sarah Johnson had the other.

The Mustangs return to action Monday at Plymouth-Canton at 4 p.m.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Michelle Menghini and Melissa Petrosky form Northville's double play combination at second base and shortstop. The duo has been one of the few bright spots in the Mustangs season thus far.

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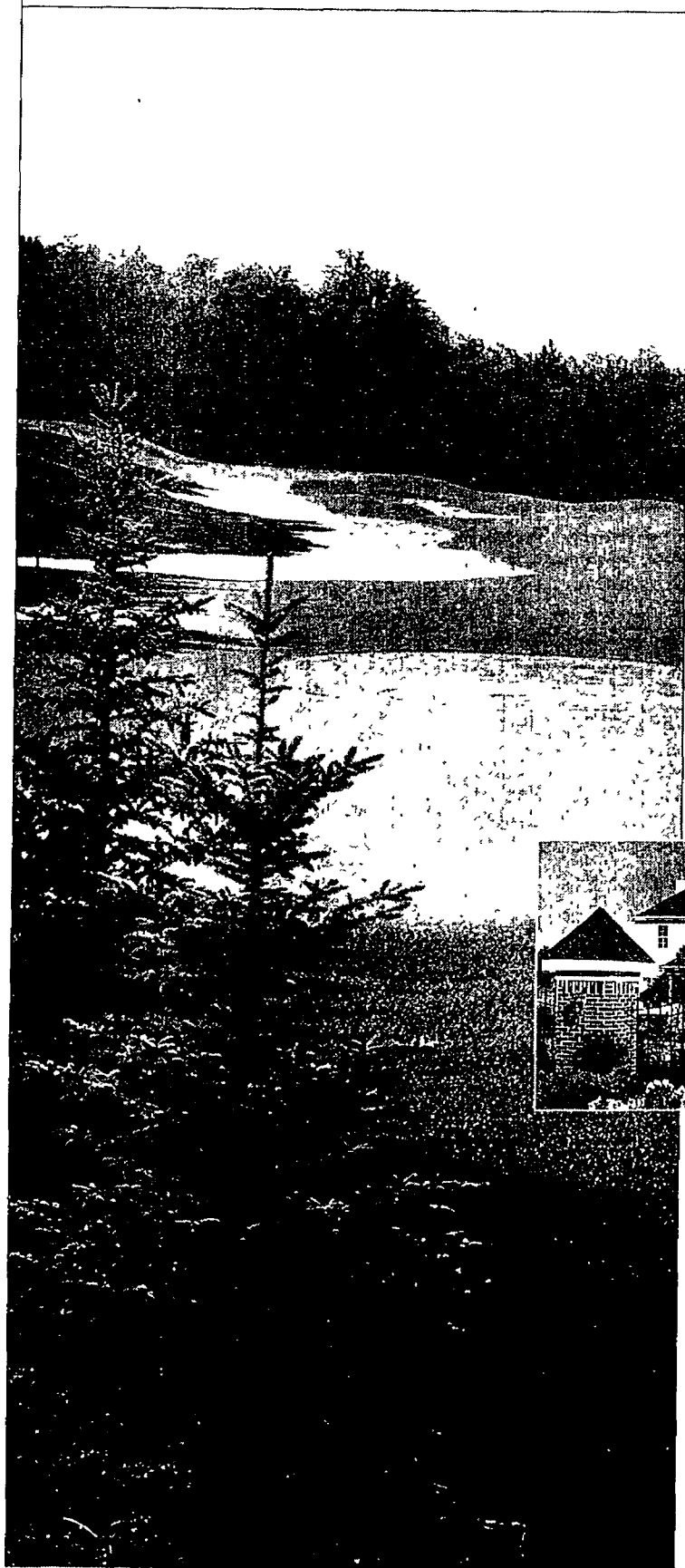
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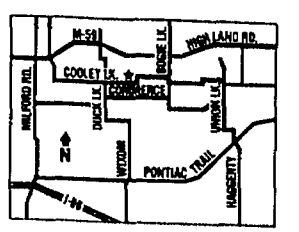
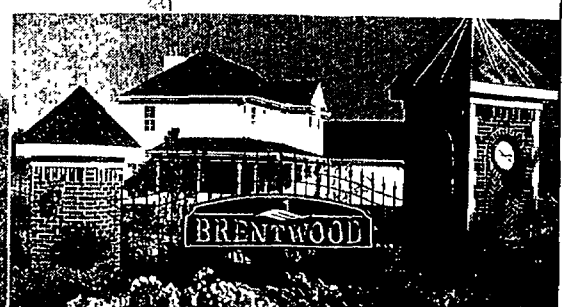


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Scott Daniel,
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD RECREATION

9B

THURSDAY
April 20, 1995

NSA makes games possible

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

There are two sure signs that spring has arrived in Northville: The flowers have begun to bloom. And soccer season has started.

Once again, youngsters from 8 to 18-years-old have taken to fields all over town. According to Northville Parks and Recreation Director Traci Johnson, participation is up this year.

"The league is at the highest number we've ever seen," she said. "We've got 650 kids playing."

Normally, about 600 local children participate in the spring season, which goes from April until June. Johnson listed a couple of reasons for the dramatic rise.

Soccer is gaining in popularity around town and nationally. Johnson added that last summer's World Cup help spur interest among youngsters.

Despite the increased numbers, Northville has the capacity to accommodate everyone.

New fields along Beck Road in the township have helped. Soccer is also played at many other sites including the training center properties, Maybury and local schools.

"The rec department maintains the facilities," said Johnson.

The Northville Soccer Association organizes all of the leagues. Led by President Jeff Wecksel and a host of volunteers, the NSA makes sure games and schedules run smoothly.

Johnson said the program's success is owed largely to the volunteers.

"Without their assistance," she



File photo

Youth soccer is under way in Northville. More than 600 youngsters are playing this spring.

added, "there's no way we could do it."

The association directs a host of teams.

Younger players compete strictly against Northville residents. Older children participate on travel

teams that face rivals from around the area.

While the spring season is already under way, there's still time to register your child for fall soccer.

Registration for the season, which runs from August to October, is June 3 and June 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration takes place at the recreation center at 303 W. Main Street downtown.

For more information about the program, call 349-0203

Getting back to nature is important



Randy
Step

We have come to a point that people can easily go months without coming in direct contact with the natural environment.

I believe the majority of people underestimate the value of actively enjoying nature. As with so many things once precious and important to us, time passes and makes it easy to forget about that which is not present in our daily lives. Our priorities change and time to enjoy nature seem escape us. The woods drop far from the top of the list of things we must get to.

To truly appreciate the natural wonders of this Earth, it helps if one is physically fit. It takes effort to enjoy a woodland meadow or a backwoods lake. As priorities change, this effort

becomes another barrier between us and the natural world. The world we have created doesn't require that level of fitness. Do you detect a lesson to be learned coming up?

Nothing good comes without effort. I believe this is true about everything in life, from money to love to fitness. I also think the effort necessary to get back to nature is well worth all the energy it takes. For starters I suggest, a weekly walk or run through a woods. Putting actual dirt under our feet, sun on our face and wind in our hair reminds us of life's true priorities: to feel the cold, heat and rain.

To breathe hard, expand our lungs fully and to sweat makes us realize we are living beings. When do we feel totally awake and alive? Is it when we are putting forth physical effort or while lying on the couch? Which are we trying to avoid in this life?

We get from life what we put into it ... and more. When giving, we truly receive. The effort required to reach a fitness level that allows us to climb the highest peak is paid back many times over. The view from the top, the health benefits gained and the sense of accomplishment are just a start. While climbing that peak we become aware of the quality of the air. Is it different than the air we spend most of our lives breathing? When we are one with nature, we gain knowledge and understanding of environ-

mental concerns that may not have occurred to us without evaluating the situation first-hand.

Where to start? I have a favorite trail in the Puckney Recreation Area. It is a long, hilly, loop trail. This trail has been my personal fitness trainer for the past few years. I know the kind of condition I must keep myself in to be able to complete the loop. Knowing the enjoyment I receive from completing the loop is tremendous motivation to stay in shape.

I hope I have provided information to motivate you to get out the door and put some dirt under your feet.

My wife, Kathy, and I are longtime Northville residents and are very excited about our newest Running Fit Store. It is in downtown Northville next door to The Great Harvest Bread Co. Running Fit specializes in walking, running and inline skate footwear, apparel and accessories.

Weekly motivational group walks, runs and fitness clinics will be hosted from this location. Please feel free to stop in, introduce yourself and pick up a schedule of upcoming events. We hope that Running Fit will become a part of your fitness experience.

Randy Step is president and owner of the Running Fit Stores in Novi, Northville and Ann Arbor. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Recreation Notes

Department offers adult tennis league

ADULT TENNIS LEAGUE: Northville Parks and Recreation will be organizing an Adult Tennis League for men, women, and mixed doubles.

Based on enrollment, there will be beginner, intermediate, and advanced divisions. Players will supply their own balls. Standings will be kept by the Recreation Department. The registration deadline is April 26. Play is scheduled to begin the week of May 8.

The fee is \$20 for singles and \$40 for doubles. Non-resident fees apply. Register now at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

GOLF: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering golf lessons through Salem Hills Golf Club. Adult classes and junior golf lessons will be offered.

For information regarding class dates, times, and fees, call the Recreation Department at 349-0203. Register now at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

PEE WEE SOCCER: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering an instructional soccer class for boys and girls born in 1989 and 1990. Classes will be offered on Monday afternoons, Thursdays afternoons, and Saturday mornings at Winchester School.

This six week class begins the week of May 1. Participants should bring a size three soccer ball to class. The fee is \$18 (non resident fees apply). A T-shirt is included. Register at the Community

Center.

EARTH DAY: Northville Parks and Recreation and Running Fit are sponsoring a 10-K race at Maybury State Park on April 29. The race will begin at 10 a.m. with on-site registration from 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Entries are \$14. Applications are available at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. Call 349-0203 for more information.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS AND STEP BENCH: New Attitude Aerobics is offering aerobics and step bench classes at the Northville Community Center continuously throughout the year. Classes are held daily.

For information regarding specific days and times, call 348-3120 or 349-0203.

SWIMMING: Several different learn-to-swim courses are being offered for children through the Parks and Recreation Department at the Northville High School pool. All classes are held on Saturday afternoons for nine weeks and are divided by ability, not age. Fees vary according to class levels.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 349-0203. Register for these classes at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

SPRING REGISTRATION: Spring registration for Northville Parks and Recreation programs is under way. You may register during business hours, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Northville Parks and Recreation accepts checks, cash and Mastercard/Visa.

SCUBA: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering scuba instruction through Don's Dive Shop at the Northville High School pool. Classes are Mondays and/or Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m., and run for three or six weeks. The fee is \$78 (non-resident fees apply).

The class fee does not include equipment rental, handbook (approximately \$110), and open water training (approximately \$135). You must be a good swimmer to enroll in this class. Register at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

GYMNASTICS: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering gymnastics classes for children of all ages. These eight week classes are held at Old Village School, 405 W. Main Street. Fees vary with class level.

For more information regarding class dates and times, call the Recreation Office at 349-0203. Register for these classes at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

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Sports Shorts

BOSTON MARATHON

A number of Northville and Novi residents participated in Monday's Boston Marathon. Here's a run down of how they finished:

Doug Curtis, Northville, 2:30:05; Nancy Schubring, Novi, 2:58:17; Mark Squires, Novi, 3:06:09; Jimmy Mayne, Novi, 3:09:04; Dale Yagiela, Northville, 3:15:05; Victor Barkoski, Northville, 3:19:00; Phil Hartley, Northville, 3:37:45 and Hub Copp, Novi, 3:47:39.

HOCKEY

Northville residents Mike Mantua and Kevin Holdridge recently had the chance to play in a national final hockey tournament in Chicago. Playing with the Computware Ambassadors, the duo helped their team to the championship. Mantua, a goalie, and Holdridge, a defenseman, are eighth graders at Meads Mill and Cooke Middle schools, respectively.

COLTS

The Northville-Novu Colts Junior Football Program will conduct its monthly meeting on Thursday, April 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. All Colt parents, potential future Colt parents, and interested individuals are invited to attend.

The purpose of the Colts is to promote citizenship, sportsmanship, fellowship and physical development among boys and girls ages 9-14 of the Northville-Novu community.

HEALTH HOUSE

The American Lung Association is sponsoring Health House '95, a showcase home and educational center featuring components which provide clean, safe indoor air while paying special attention to environmentally friendly and recycled materials and construction methods.

Health House can be seen from April 30 to May 21 at the corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all-state to qualify. Much of this money goes unused.

A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step-by-step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.

For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a self addressed (business size), stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611-A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, NJ 07755.

WLW downs track squad

After many delays, the Mustang girls track team got its dual meet season under way April 12.

Walled Lake Western downed Northville 70-58. The meet was held in town at the high school track.

The Mustangs had a scheduled meet with South Lyon scrubbed because of poor weather earlier this month. Northville finished second in a tri-meet with Farmington and Novi on April 6.

As far as last week's meet with the Warriors was concerned, Northville won seven events. Walled Lake won the meet with its depth.

Melissa Poole took first in the long jump. She jumped 15-feet 1-inch.

Northville won the 800-meter relay in 1:58.7. Adnenne Browne broke six minutes to win the 1,600-meter race (5:59).

The Mustangs Renee Olin finished first in the shot put with a throw of 28-1/2. Jenny Sekerka won the other throwing event, the discus, with a toss of 94-11.

In the 800-meter run, Amity Heckemeyer came in first with a time of 2:48.1. Northville also took first in the 1,600-meter relay in 4:47.5.

Chrissie Buser and Mary Subotich were athletes of the meet.

Buser finished third in the 400-meter race. She also stepped in and ran on the 1,600-meter relay.

Subotich was third in the 100-meter high hurdles.

The Mustangs will run at the Novi Relays Saturday and then host Canton a week from today.

Central beats Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Hitting comes and goes in softball.

And it went south April 11 as the Wildcats lost a 3-1 decision to Walled Lake Central on the road. Novi batters struck out nine times and managed just three hits off of Viking hurler Allison Dushane.

"It was not a good game mentally at the plate," Novi coach John Peace said. "I don't think we were ready to play. We swung very poorly."

The Wildcats dropped to 1-1 on the season. Novi returns to action Tuesday against Northville on the road.

Pitchers dominated last week's game. Novi's Erin Bjerke struck out nine to match Dushane. The Wildcats were the first to break through, however.

Novi kickers beat South Lyon 5-0

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Never let it be said that Erin Vogel doesn't know how to find the back of the net.

Not after the junior soccer forward scored three goals in Novi's 5-0 home win over South Lyon April 12. It was the Wildcats second straight win and second straight shutout.

Coach Larry Christoff said his team was firing on all cylinders against the Lions.

"We controlled the game," he said. "I was very pleased with the second half."

Novi will try to stay undefeated Tuesday at home against Walled Lake Western. Game time is 6 p.m.

Despite last week's lopsided win, Christoff came away impressed with South Lyon.

"They have a young team," he said. "But a very good team."

The coach said the Lions reminded him of his own team a few years ago.

South Lyon had a definite game plan for Novi - jam the middle. The Lions tried to keep Novi away from the front of its net and limit shots to the wings.

The strategy worked for quite awhile in the first half.

Novi, in fact, wasn't able to

break through until 9:46 to go before halftime. Vogel got the first of third of her hat trick when she took a pass from Lydia Rayburn and drilled the shot home from 10-yards away on the left wing.

That same duo combined for Novi's second goal. Christoff said the goal, at 1:22, was nearly a carbon copy of the first.

He gave a lot of credit to Rayburn.

"That girl worked her heart out," he said.

Christoff said his team could've played a bit sharper despite its 2-0 halftime lead.

"We were a little tentative," he added.

Not in the second half.

Vogel finished her hat trick with just more than 10 minutes gone by. Jessica Kenny, who like Rayburn is a freshman, assisted.

Kenny brought the ball down the field on the right wing. She passed to Jamie Vandermass who kicked the ball toward the South Lyon net. Vogel deflected it home.

"It was a classic goal," Christoff said, "one you'd want to show on a replay."

Vandermass got an assist as well.

Betsie Becker and Mandy



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Novi's Mandy McGlennen had a goal against South Lyon.

McGlennen added goals late.

Novi goalkeeper Lisa Antuna had a relatively easy shutout. She faced just three shots while Novi pounded the Lion net with 21.

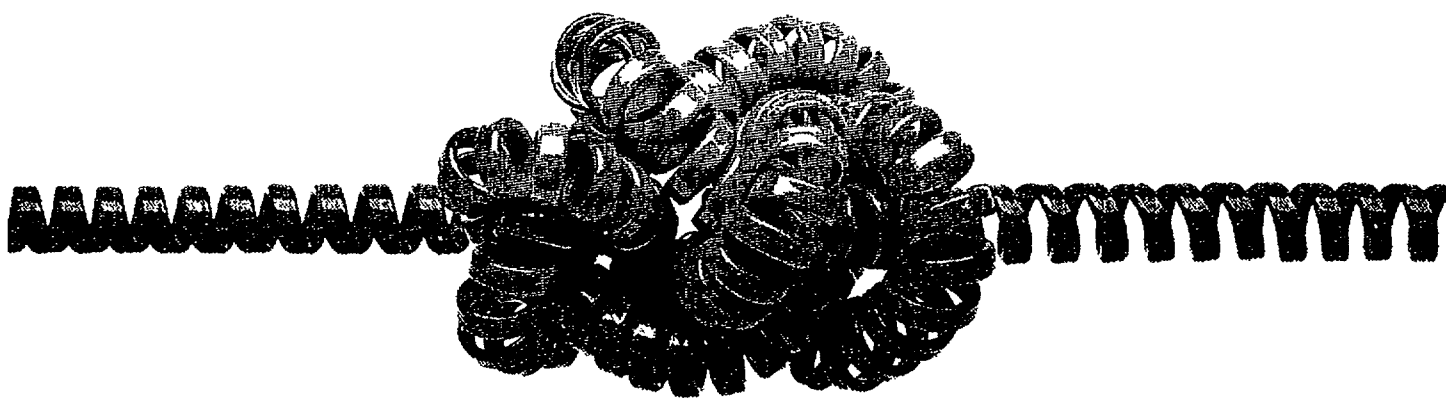
The senior keeper aggravated a knee injury late in the game. Christoff said she slipped on the wet field in the last minute of play. He was unsure if Antuna would miss any games.

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REAL ESTATE

Shopping for a home via personal computer

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

A branch of the communication superhighway now runs from a local multiple listing service (MLS) into the homes of area consumers.

Here, in the comfort and non-intimidating atmosphere of their homes, consumers can view information and color photos of available homes on their personal computer. They can tap into the MLS database of listed properties — updated daily.

It's the most progressive public access information system yet, implemented by the Southern Minnesota Board of Realtors, covering 10 counties. The concept is being studied and considered by Realtor leaders throughout the country.

"Making property information and photos available to consumers is a great marketing technique and can save a lot of time for prospective home buyers and brokers," said John Anderson, president of a California regional association of Realtors.

"It gives people the opportunity to screen out most of the offered properties and request a personal inspection of only those homes that actively interests them."

The information is made available to consumers via a computer on-line setup. The database, formerly available only to MLS brokers and sales representatives, is accessible to anyone with a computer equipped with a modem. The software disks needed to access the on-line service is available from the local association of Realtors office, any member Realtor or the local Chamber of Commerce.

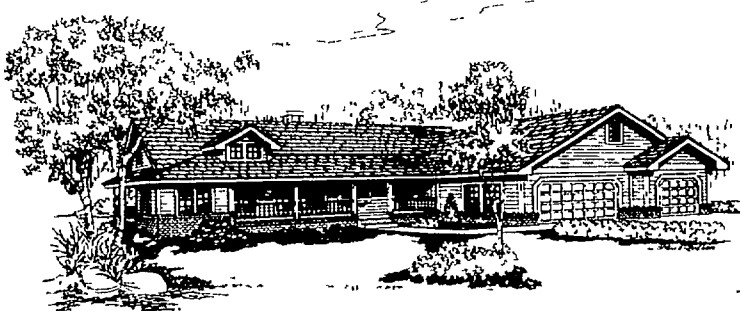
The system has a built-in search capability allowing consumers to specify the type, area, size and price-range of homes that interest them. A consumer can request more information or an inspection from a Realtor by simply clicking the appropriate button, which automatically signals the listing broker.

The system was launched last June as an experiment, and has proved to be successful.

"Consumers in this area who have used the on-line system really seem to love it," said Kathy Blickem, executive officer of the Southern Minnesota Board of Realtors. "Many of my calls from consumers used to be complaints. Most who call now are praising our

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



Gathering spaces and a long porch make the Balken a hit

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

If you're looking for a place to put a porch swing, check out the Balken. The long porch on this country-contemporary house sweeps across most of the front facade. A skylight brightens the recessed entry which is offset to the right.

This plan is designed to please families who want room for both individual and group activities. Gathering spaces — formal and informal — are at the core, master suite to the left and secondary bedrooms and an office to the right.

The spacious master suite is more than just a place to sleep. Light streams into a sitting area from four sides. It has two sets of glass doors. One set opens on the front porch and the other set leads out onto a private covered porch with access to the rear yard. Skylights bathe the dual-compartment bathroom in natural light. Other luxuries include twin basins and a two-person shower.

The kitchen is filled with light. Windows in the nook and a garden window in front of the sink overlook the front porch. A long dogleg shaped eating bar provides ample counter space for families that like

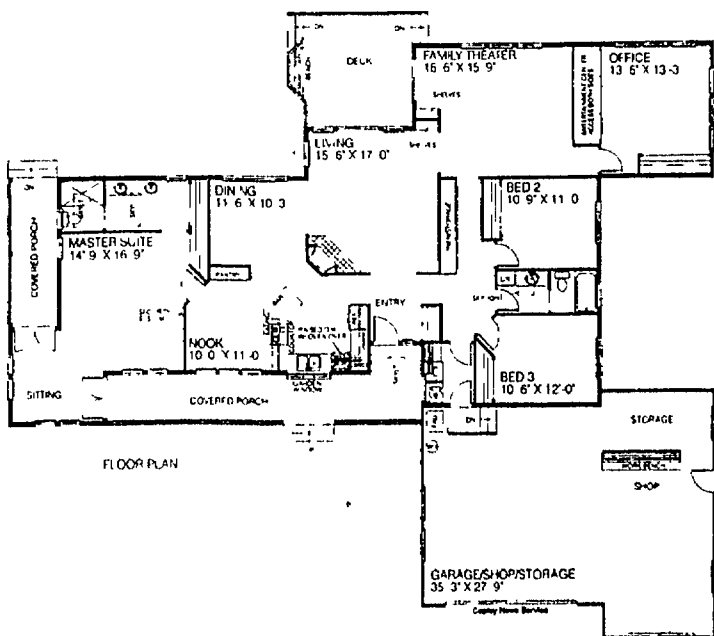
to cook together. Built-in appliances include a range in the eating bar, a raised dishwasher and an eye-level oven. A pantry adds to the storage space.

Dining room and living room are open to each other, while a cozy fireplace provides partial separation. Sliding glass doors in the living room lead to a raised deck, accessible from the family room as well.

Pocket doors allow the family room to be completely enclosed so it can function as a family theater, fully surrounding listeners with sound. Cabinetry in one wall houses a large-screen television, stereo components, tapes, CDs, videotapes and what-have-you. Face-frame cabinets in the office provide convenient rear access.

A long linen/storage closet lines the hallway outside two bedrooms and a shared bathroom. Utilities are nearby, in a pass-through space to a three-car garage with shop and storage.

For a study plan of the Balken (333-240), 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.)



"It had one foot
in the grave."

— Bruce Dunning,
Homeowner of a restored
Victorian home in Highland

BORN AGAIN

By Anne Seebaldt Gogolin
Special Writer

It wasn't always this charming, agree Bruce and Pam Dunning. The hard work on their Victorian-era home in Highland Township really had paid off.

Pam teaches preschool at the Teddy Bear Playhouse and previously taught in Dearborn. Bruce owns his own factory in Detroit. They have been married nine years.

Previously Dearborn residents, the Dunnings both knew that they were going to move to the country. The question was when. About five years ago, they chose Highland as the location for their new home.

"The house we liked was in Highland," Bruce said.

Added Pam: "The house definitely had potential. We brought it back to life. It had one foot in the grave. When we bought the house, they didn't keep it up too well."

Peeling paint inside and out, dark paneling nearly everywhere, and carpets or tile covering original hardwood floors were among the problems the Dunnings tackled to bring their home to the cozy haven it is today.

High, tall grass in the field — which included nearly the whole lawn when they bought the house — had made it easy for mice to get in the house when they bought it five years ago in October 1989. They moved in the following August.

"We've been constantly working on the building as time and money would allow — inside and outside — for five years," Pam said.

The first priority was painting the exterior to diminish the gloominess. Mowing the field and creating a lawn area also were high on the priority list, said Bruce. Their cats also helped to weed out the mice population.

Inside, the Dunnings worked on one room at a time, until each was complete.

"We finished the master bedroom first," Bruce said. "It became a livable room."

The kitchen and bathroom



Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

Pam and Bruce Dunning enjoy their restored sitting room at their home in Highland.

Continued on 2

Planting tips

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Once upon a time, in a land far, far away, frustrated and disappointed gardeners would gather. They came from miles around every spring to share sad stories of another year's failed gardens and lackluster landscapes: mostly, though, they came to hear their old and wise brethren tell tales of the beautiful gardens enjoyed long ago.

Legend has it that vegetable and flower gardens once abounded. They were even easy and fun to create and maintain. Giant, flavorful vegetables of 100 varieties were grown and harvested as far as the eye could see, and every yard was a rainbow of bright, beautiful blossoms.

Imagine . . . juicy, home-grown vegetables and a hearty assortment of bedding plants adorning the landscape. Well, you don't have to just imagine — fairy tales can come true. Creating the vegetable or flower garden of your dreams doesn't have to be a nightmare if you just follow these simple planting tips.

LOCATION

Few experiences in life are more pleasurable than tend-

ing to your own garden — be it flower or vegetable. Gardening is an inexpensive and exciting activity the whole family can enjoy, and it's a great escape from the stress and anxiety of everyday life. But where do you begin?

The first step when starting any garden is choosing a good location, because where you plant plays an important role in deciding what you plant.

For example, most fruit-bearing vegetables, such as tomatoes, squash and peppers, need a minimum of six to seven hours of full sun daily to produce sizable crops, so a well-lit planting site is a must. If a sunny spot isn't available, gardeners might opt to plant root and leaf crops such as lettuce and parsley, that grow well in partial shade.

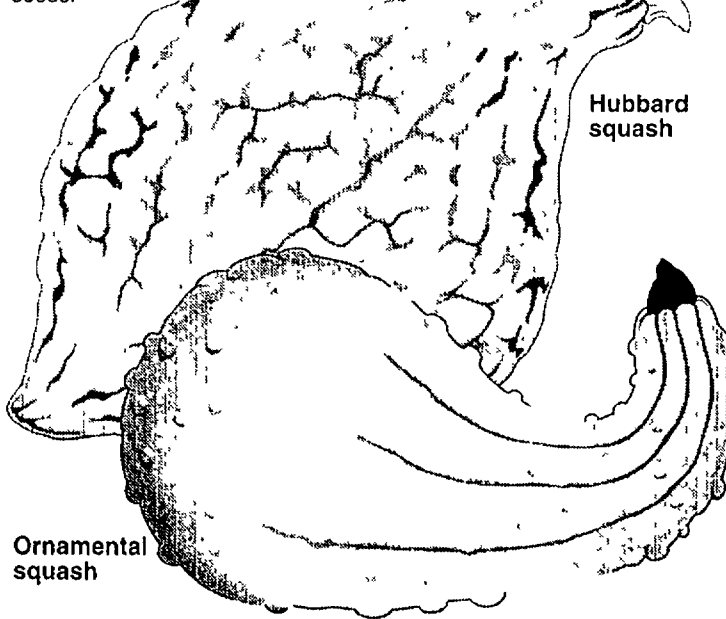
The same consideration must be made for annual and biennial bedding materials. A successful garden begins by determining your needs before purchasing plants.

Begin by listing the areas to be landscaped and note how much sun each area receives. If you are uncertain whether

Planting tips

Factors such as location, soil type, soil quality and seedling quality can affect the outcome of your garden. Checking for underground cables and zoning violations are other wise precautions.

- Where you plant is important. Fruit-bearing vegetables such as tomatoes, squash and peppers need six hours of sun per day. Root and leaf crops (lettuce, parsley) can better tolerate shade.
- Have soil tested and apply whatever fertilizer is needed. Applying compost is a safe bet.
- Garden size can become too large too fast. Determine the amount of time you can really spend, and plan garden size accordingly.
- Buy quality seeds or transplants. Avoid buying old seeds.



Continued on 2

BORN AGAIN: "It had one foot in the grave."

Continued from 1

were tackled next. The work required taking down heaps of plaster, plywood and assorted wall coverings as well as removing carpets and tile covering the old hardwood floors.

"It was a lot of work," Pam said. "There was a lot of trash both inside and out. We had a couple of clean-up parties."

At the first cleaning party where enough people came, Pam and her sisters concentrated on cleaning out the basement. They hosed down the floor so they could scrub it, said Bruce. Then, one of them

shouted, "It won't go down the drain."

"There is no drain," he informed her.

Fortunately, it was partly a Michigan basement (meaning part of it has a dirt floor), so they pushed the water toward the dirt portion where eventually it seeped into the ground.

When decorating, the Dunningtons try to stick to a theme and place their collections appropriately.

"This room," said Bruce, pointing out the dining area, "is primitive."

Contents include a primitive dining table and jelly cupboard, a

pie safe with screen doors, and a blue dry sink.

The black parlor, however, has a Victorian theme in the "Eastlake" style. An antique parlor set, wash stand, mirror, Victrola, and table in the back parlor are all in the Victorian style, although the seats have been reupholstered.

The kitchen took a lot of work. A small wood stove helps to heat the room next to its white modern counterpart. A built-in stepback cupboard stores many items. It also can be opened from the dining room. Bruce rebuilt the wood box in its original space (the inside is the original wood). He also put

in all the tiles and crafted a cupboard below the sink.

The basement features fieldstone and log beams with the original bark still intact.

In 1910, a stairway was built to the basement from the kitchen.

"Before that, it was a storm cellar," Pam said. The cellar is unusually deep for a fieldstone structure.

The front room, which contains Bruce's considerable collection of books about antiques and collectibles, is the only room not finished. It houses a table top and a standing Victrola (both manufactured by the Victor Talking

Machine Company), bookcases and a secretary.

The small bedroom features a 1930s cherry wood set. When the house was last remodeled (in 1910), it was never finished.

"They put the cement (walls) up, but never plastered it," said Bruce. "I wet plastered all those walls. I'm the one who finished this room."

The bathroom, which required a complete gutting and refinishing before it became habitable, features a footed tub and pedestal sink.

The master bedroom features a handmade chest of drawers, the only true closet which existed in

the original house, and a small room which Pam said served as the nursery. The dresser, which was built circa 1880, was an item that someone in Detroit was going to throw away. Because of his extensive research, Bruce was able to discern its value and potential.

Also upstairs, the staircase had been walled up to make a linen closet. Bruce tore down the walls and created a stair railing on the left hand side which matches the original very closely.

"It's so close," Pam said. "(He did) all this with no formal training in carpentry."

Shopping for a home via personal computer comes of age

Continued from 1

new on-line service.

And most of our brokers are enthusiastic about it."

The information system vendor is NDS Software, Inc., based in Nevada. At this time, the firm's only on-line client is the Minnesota association. But 44 other locations are scheduled to implement a similar system within the next two months, according to Greg Johnson, NDS president.

"It's basically a win-win system for consumers and brokers," Johnson said. "We expect to have from 50 to 80 locations up and running by the end of this

year."

This type of information accessibility is particularly helpful for families that are relocating, Anderson said. "It gives them a good perspective on available homes in different areas of their destination city."

VIDEO CONFERENCING

Another emerging system features video conferencing, which can be helpful to relocating families and brokers faced with distance problems.

It is done without travel on anyone's part and is achieved with an on-line computer communications, with data and graphics, coupled with live viewing of

participants. With the use of special equipment, including camera and microphone, and a sophisticated computer program, all parties can sit in a comfortable conference room and discuss the relocation — as if they all were seated around the table.

This system provides the opportunity for the client to participate in an open dialogue with brokers at both ends of the upcoming move.

Implementing such a system is expensive for the brokers. But the marketing benefits are obvious. It substantially boosts the number of relocation referrals converted to actual sales and expedites the clos-

ing of a home-sale transaction in the destination community.

Prices for video conferencing units vary, but they will probably become more affordable in future months. Creative Labs, Inc., based in California, offers a complete video conferencing setup for \$1,600. PFA, Inc., based in North Carolina, offers units ranging from \$25,000 to \$35,000.

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.

Planting tips for vegetables

Continued from 1

a particular plant is suitable for any location, consult a professional landscaper or a local garden center employee.

And, remember, you'll reap what you sow, so it pays to plant only quality seeds and seedlings. To guarantee healthy, hardy plants, avoid low-priced "specials," and purchase seeds from reputable seed companies and mail-order catalogs.

SOIL PREPARATION

Before you can construct a house, you must have a strong foundation on which to build. The same is true of gardening, and good soil is that foundation. Soil anchors plants in the ground and supplies them with nutrients and

moisture, so it's imperative that the growing medium be at full strength.

If your garden is producing wilted and brown blooms, misshapen and undersized crops, or no crops at all, more often than not, the culprit is poor, infertile soil.

To guarantee that vegetable and bedding plants receive the nutrients they need to flourish, gardeners should bolster existing nutrient supplies by applying plenty of compost to the soil.

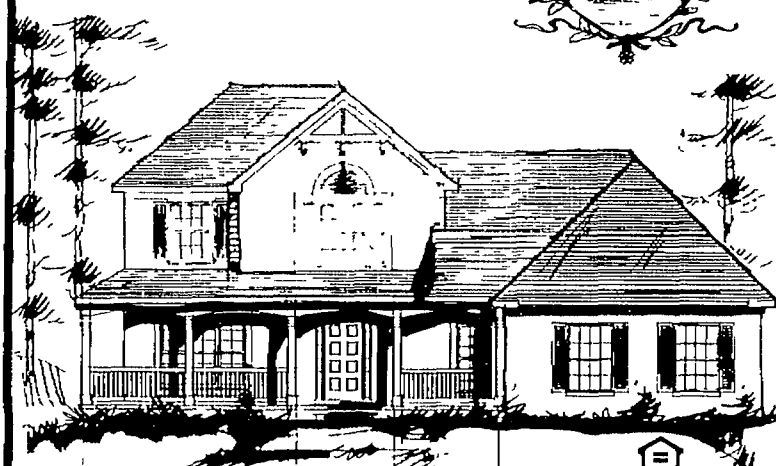
C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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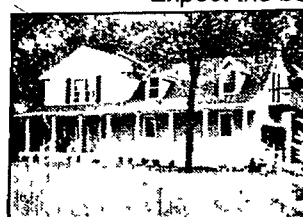
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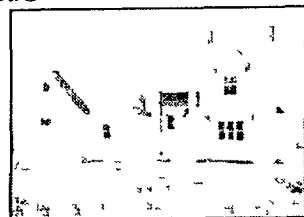
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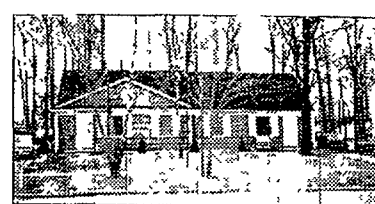
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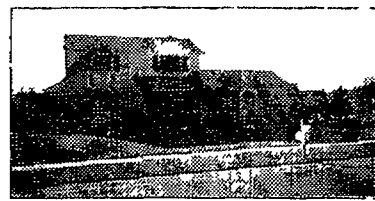
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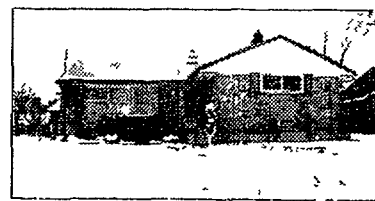
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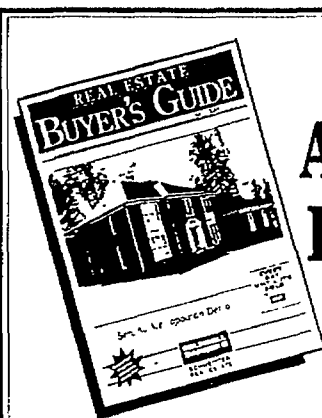
PRIME PRIVATE SETTING! Northville condo features hardwood floors (living room, kitchen & hall), neutral decor throughout, fireplace in living room, cathedral ceiling, 2 large decks, 1st floor master & laundry, 2 car garage, master bath has Roman tub, walk-in closets, full basement and security system. \$209,900 (OE-N-05COV) 347-3050

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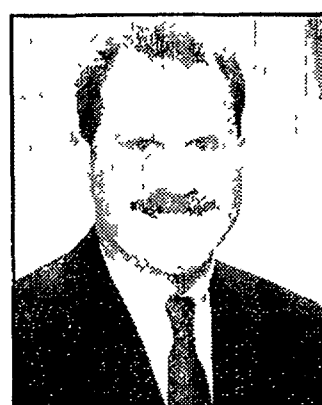
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029 Lake Property

030 Northern Property

BRIGHTON. End unit, very private, wooded and pond view from all windows. 2 br., all appliances, fireplace, track lighting garage. \$82,500. (810)220-1575.

CITY OF BRIGHTON
Immaculate and super-sharp condo, loaded with extras 2-3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths Great room w/fp, deck, Patio Fully finished basement w/garden window. Att 2 car garage \$157,900.00

Call Mary Wolfe
810-229-9913
Century 21-Brighton Towne Co.

HOWELL 3 br., 2 baths, 1 car garage, fireplace & all appliances. \$93,900. (517)546-1178.

1968 VINDALE, 2 br., w/ expando. Must be moved Needs some repairs, used while building. \$700. (313)878-2975, (313)878-2306

1971 CHAMPION, 12x65, stove, fridge, gas dryer. Must be moved \$1,500. (810)887-8083.

1977 Mariette 14x65, 2 br., must be moved Axles, wheels, tires, skirting, all appliances. Must see \$7,900. (810)750-1975

1981 14x70 ft 3 br., 10x20 ft. deck, new carpet, appliances Landscaped yard, 8x10 shed Must see (810)348-0901

ABANDON REPO, NEVER LIVED IN on huge 3 & 4 br. mobile home, custom built for waterbed Will move if necessary 1(800)792-5546 yaklin

BRIGHTON- Almost new 16 wide 3 br/1 bath Brighton schools Lot only \$228. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001

BRIGHTON - New listing in the Knolls of Sylvan Glen, 2 bed, 2 bath, 1993 model. Call APPLE MOBILE HOMES (810)227-4592

HAMBURG - 14x70 including 20x20 enclosed porch, 3 bed, 1 bath, corner lot. Call APPLE MOBILE HOMES (810)227-4592.

HOWELL - 14x70 including 20x20 enclosed porch, 3 bed, 1 bath, corner lot. Call APPLE MOBILE HOMES (810)227-4592.

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LAST CHANCE!
Darling Manufactured Homes has only 7 homes remaining for sale in the beautiful Knolls of Sylvan Glen

ONE FIVE WARRANTY
Darling Manufactured Homes
Harbort Rd. 1/2 miles E. of Dorr Rd. along I-96, Brighton
Ph. 810-229-2909

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1971 CHAMPION, 12x65, stove, fridge, gas dryer. Must be moved \$1,500. (810)887-8083.

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BRIGHTON - 2 bed possible 3rd, older section of Sylvan Glen Immediate occupancy. \$16,900. Call APPLE MOBILE HOMES (810)227-4592

CLOSE OUT! \$1,000 PARK REBATE
When you buy a new manufactured home in Northfield Estates MHC in Whitmore Lake. For information call - Little Valley Homes.
(313)449-8555 or (313)449-2626

COMMERCE Twp. Own your own home, \$14,500 1991 14x70 Prestige, must see to appreciate (810)360-9130 after 6pm.

FOWLerville. Reduced! 1989 doublewide. 3 br., 2 baths Appliances. Cane Realty, (517)541-4944.

FOWLerville. Cedar River 2 br/1 bath. All appliances. All for only \$6500. Better hurry! Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

FOWLerville. Vacant modular type home on premier lot. Take a look- 888 Cherry in Grandshire. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

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HAMBURG - Sick house, wood sided, 10x33 deck, extremely large lot, loaded. Call APPLE MOBILE HOMES (810)227-4592.

HOWELL 1989 Liberty, 3br., 2 bath, nice and clean, must sell. \$25,500. (517)548-7519

HOWELL 1985 New Haven. Very good cond. 2 br., 1 bath, air, fans, covered patio, all appliances. \$16,000. (517)546-3365.

HOWELL 2 br., rec room, garage, fenced lot, lake access. \$44,800, W17. Help-U-Sell, (810)229-2191.

HOWELL 2 br., good shape, \$2,900. (517)223-3201 after 6pm

HOWELL 3 br/1 bath Lake model. Deck C/A and all appliances. Immediate occupancy. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

HOWELL. Beautiful new Champion with full warranty. Two bronze bath appliances \$1000 moves you in. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

HOWELL. Chateau. 2 br, c/a, expando, washer/dryer. \$12,600 (517)548-6777 (313)913-2524.

HOWELL - nice home for the money. Front kitchen, 2 bed

025 Mobile Homes**QUALITY HOMES AT NOVI MEADOWS**

FREE LOT RENT
1st Year or C/A On New Models
16' wide, 3 bed 2 bath, skylights & more starting at \$28,900. Finest Available
On Napier Rd. 1 Mile W. of Wilcox Rd
1 Mile S. of Grand River
OPEN 7 DAYS!
Call John or Shirley
(810) 344-1988

HOWELL - Super area by clubhouse, 2 bed, 2 bath, vinyl lap shingled roof, CLEAN-CLEAN Call APPLE MOBILE HOMES (810) 227-4592

LITTLE VALLEY HOMES CHATEAU ESTATES HOWELL
HOWELL, MI 48843
(517) 546-4242

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1976, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, expando, non-smoking home

New 2 bedroom, 1 bath, lot rent incentive

1986, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open floor plan

1973 Victorian, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, reasonably priced

1977, 14x70 w/expando, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, exceptionally maintained, full appliances

1971, 24x46, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Brighton area.

New 3 & 4 bedroom, Whitmore Lake area.

Oakland County, corner lot, 1440sq.ft. living space, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spotless, many extras

MILFORD - Doublewide '89, Schull, open floor plan, nice kitchen, "Top of the line" Call APPLE MOBILE HOMES (810) 227-4592

MILFORD - Lake access community, 2 bed, 1 1/2 baths, 9x15 enclosed porch, EXCELLENT. Call APPLE MOBILE HOMES (810) 227-4592

NEW HUDSON, Kensington Place, 1972 Regent, 2 br., large deck & shed, central air, many extras \$6000. (810) 437-3014.

NEW HUDSON Mobile home, 1969 Hampton, 12x48 w/ expando, all appliances stay, \$3000 firm. (810) 437-6430.

NOVI, Chateau, immaculate, 14x65, 2 br., 1 bath \$3,000, or best offer. (810) 624-0311.

SOUTH LYON Woods. 1979 Centurian, 24x52, 3 br., 2 full baths, dining room, \$19,900. 1995 Liberty, 16x72, 3 br., 2 full baths, formal dining, pantry 1995 Victorian, 16x70, 2 br., 2 full baths, large kitchen & pantry SPECTRUM HOMES (810) 437-7960

SOUTH LYON-Cute 2 br. starter home with expando and deck. Only \$7500. Call quick CREST MOBILE HOMES (810) 437-0001.

SOUTH LYON Silver Lake access. 1968 Belmont, 2 br. newly refinished \$188 lot rent. \$7,900 Vacant. (810) 437-4300

WEBBERVILLE- 3 br./1 bath with fenced yard Appliances all stay. Total payments only \$320 including lot (10% down, 180 mos, 10.25 APR) Call CREST MOBILE HOMES (517) 548-0001.

WHITMORE LAKE/Northfield Estates. Spacious doublewide has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room Just \$585/mo includes lot rent. (10% down, 10.50% APR, 240 mo) Holly Homes (313) 449-0711.

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WHITMORE LAKE - Stone Ridge model, Lot #565, corner lot Large master bedroom, fine layout. Call APPLE MOBILE HOMES (810) 227-4592

WHITMORE LAKE - 14x80 1987 Bayview, 2 bed, 2 bath, nice clean home Decent lot rent. Call APPLE MOBILE HOMES (810) 227-4592

WHITMORE LAKE - Cedar sided, 2 decks, drywalled, lots more features. Call APPLE MOBILE HOMES (810) 227-4592

WIXOM- 1974 Allante 2 br, 2 bath, 14x70 Huge deck, beautiful landscape, many new updates, stove & refrigerator stay \$8,000/best. (810) 685-1161

026 Horse Farms

PINCKNEY 22 acres, horse barn & 3 br home

HARTLAND 20 acres, ranch home & 4 stall barn

HOWELL: 25 acres, can split, 4 br ranch, barn & outdoor arena.

SOUTH LYON. Ten acres, 6 stall barn & custom home

HOWELLVILLE Schools: Restored farmhouse on 17+ acres & barn

Call the HORSE FARM DIVISION of ERA Layson (810) 486-1507

027 Farms, Acreage

WHITE LAKE HORSE FARM Asking \$225,000. All reasonable offers considered. Nice neighborhood & schools. Close to shopping & trails. (810) 698-4094.

028 Homes Under Construction

A DRAW CONSTRUCTION LOAN Free printed analysis and prequalification for your transaction. Terry Fraser, Mackinac Savings Bank (810) 553-3555, ext. 27, Pager (810) 788-8670.

SOUTH LYON. 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 story home under construction in Pembroke Crossing Sub. Also several vacant lots available for custom houses and lake lots available. Starting at \$174,000 (810) 486-2930 or (810) 229-2085

029 Lake Property

ALLSPORTS Horseshoe lakelakefront building site on saweset \$79,000. Possible terms Call York & York, Inc. (313) 449-5000

HAMBURG Twp Portage Lk. Chain. Between Baseline & Tamarack. 92 frontage Sewer tap in. Black top \$70,000 (313) 878-5104

LAKE ST. Helen. Exceptional water lot, ready to build, \$30,000 cash. By owner (517) 546-2108.

OPEN Sunday 1-4pm. Genesee county, Linden 14494 McCaslin Lake Rd. Lake access, country ranch, finished basement, garage, heated pool and beach, 1 acre, \$109,900 McGuire Realty, Kathy. (517) 634-9977.

WANTED Vacant lakelakefront or home on Pinckney area chain of lakes (517) 739-5600

030 Northern Property

3 1/2 ACRES of rowing hard woods 2 1/2 hrs from Brighton Lc terms (810) 229-6871.

BELLAIRE Michigan, Shanty Creek Pinebrook Condos 2 br, 2 bath second level condo Professionally decorated & furnished, \$92,500 (810) 349-0280

MACKINAW City. House w/ storefront on a well traveled road Off I-75, 3 1/2 acres, 6 rooms, upstairs. Eves (810) 229-5292

MANCELONA 10 acres, well with trailer, \$16,000. Land contract terms or \$13,500 cash (810) 887-6402

READ then RECYCLE

031 Vacant Property

1 lot of 1 1/2 acre, \$25,000 2 acres, \$27,000 close to M-59 and I-96. (517) 548-2759.

A LOAN TO BUY LAND FOR YOUR HOME Free printed analysis and prequalification for your transaction. Terry Fraser, Mackinac Savings Bank, (810) 553-3555, ext. 27, Pager (810) 788-8670

HOWELL 10 acres, rolling, open and excellent for horses. (VLM 693) \$45,000

HARTLAND 10 acres, large hardwood trees with excellent walkout site. (VLO 690) \$75,000

HARTLAND 10 acres, rolling, open and small pond. (VLO 686) \$50,000

HARTLAND water-front 7.68 acres, sandy beach and large hardwood trees (VLM-578) \$140,000

ARGENTINE water-front 10 acres, tree covered and walkout building sites (VLM 646) \$65,000

HARTLAND 10 acres, zoned multiple family with sewer and paved road (VLM 934) \$285,000

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ATTENTION Developers/Builders

Fenton area Orchard Property 65.9 acres, ready for final plat approval. Additional acreage of 77 and 50 acres adjoins the property. Fenton road paved frontage. Call Richard Baker at the Baker Team (810) 227-9000

ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or purchase, \$300. Thomas P. Wolverton. (810) 477-4776.

BRIGHTON schools, Oak Pointe Sub. Approx. 1/2 acre, water, sewers \$62,000. Call Mark (810) 476-3700

HARTLAND 2.8 acres, area of nice new homes, good perc Call (810) 360-6743

HARTLAND Schools! Cundy Rd Very desirable 2+ acre parcels are now available & back up to Hartland Glen Golf Course Two years free green fees w/this sale. Land contract possible \$58,000 & \$72,000 England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

HARTLAND-Beautiful rolling scenic 4.7 acres, \$42,000. Tedd Selby (810) 629-0033 Bekkering Realtors

HOWELL, four 2 acre lots between Howell and Pinckney. \$25,000 for each lot, take 1 or all, (313) 878-6203

HOWELL Schools! Private 10 1/2 acre setting Property backs up to State Land w/Indian Lake only a few hundred feet away. \$59,500. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

LINDEN Schools! Wake Robin Ln. W. of Linden Rd Pretty 5.87 acre parcel on peaceful Buttercup Lake Small motors only. \$33,400 Survey available England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

GREEN OAK Twp, building sites for sale 1/2 to 3 acre lots in beautiful Sandy Creek subdivision. Wooded, lakelakefront and all sports lake privileges. Fantastic investment from \$39,900. (810) 437-0970

GREEN OAK Twp. Estate size lots. 2.8 acres and 6.8 acres. Both are wooded, walkouts and waterfront. In private East section of Sandy Creek subdivision All paved access. From \$125,000. (810) 437-0970

GREEN OAK two 10 acre parcels, heavily wooded, on small private lake, (14244) (14245), \$59,900 each Call, Randy Meek, The Michigan Group, (810) 227-4600, ext. 220

HAMBURG. Excellent 12.36 acre build site Offering high walkout site with beautiful views, sandy soils, (14285), \$68,900 Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group, (810) 227-4600, ext. 220

HARTLAND schools, 2 acres, easy access to US 23 \$29,900 Call (810) 750-9674

MILFORD Beautiful 21 acre completely wooded lot w/avine Exclusive homes, excellent for walk-out. Gas and electric hook-up, parked \$79,500. (810) 473-0668

MILFORD! Bay View Village! Beautiful development just N of downtown Milford. Excellent location for commuters, close to schools & shopping \$55,000 each site England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

MILFORD! Excellent corner lot in village, w/roes. Ready to build \$35,000 firm (810) 632-5120

NORTHFIELD Twp. Beautifully 8 acres, Exc terms Call Halsead Realty, (517) 487-3242 or residence. (517) 484-7685.

NORTHFIELD Twp. Lot on sewers, lake access to Whitmore Lake. Possible terms Call York & York, Inc. (313) 449-5000

HOWELL/HARTLAND Reduced wooded 1.8 acre with perfect walkout site \$25,900. MAGIC REALTY Terri Kniss. (517) 548-5150

US 23 N TERRITORIAL area. Several wooded, rolling, perked, parcels. Owner/broker/builder (313) 663-4886

INDUSTRIAL, Commercial

BRIGHTON 1 vacant acre in industrial park with city services. Old US 23, B2 zoning, vacant 2 acre sites, great for offices or small business Grand River, 1.75 acres, zoned office services Howell, vacant industrial with sewers, 15 lots left. First Realty Brokers, LTD (517) 546-9400

BRIGHTON - 8000 sq. ft. for lease or sale. 60 Summit St. 3 phase power, fenced rear area, over head doors, room to expand Call Michigan Commercial Realty, ask for Bob Andrus (313) 662-1234

BRIGHTON- Main St 1200 sq. ft. commercial building. Has own parking (810) 229-0363

FAST Food restaurant in South Lyon. ERA Layson (810) 486-1507.

WEBBERVILLE 301 S Franklin 20,000sq. ft. manufacturing building for sale, 1,400sq. ft. office on lot. Call (810) 229-2191

FINANCING available for investment properties Buy w/10% down or refinance your current investments. Call Darla at John Adams Mortgage (313) 568-3295 Equal Housing Lender

PRIVATE investor desires to purchase investment property, multifamily or apt. (810) 685-0262

034 Income Property

Real Estate Wanted

2-3 BR house around \$100K or LAND in Northville area, reply to, 12364 Risman, #103, Plymouth, MI 48170

CASH for land contracts Top dollar-quickly (517) 548-1093, ask for Roger.

BUY HOUSES FOR CASH FAST CLOSINGS (517) 548-5137 Dan Broker

035 Real Estate Wanted

INDUSTRIAL, Commercial

CALLAN 211 E. COMMERCE RD., MILFORD

SILENT GIANT! Radiates hospitality and charm (with 4400 sq. ft.) from cozy fireplace in the family room to the luxurious 21x27 master suite adorned by a splendid bath and sitting room. Peace and quiet on 4.69 acres \$389,000 G-671

LAKEFRONT on all sports lake Completely remodeled from foundation Cathedral ceilings and skylights, open floor plan, fireplace, newer siding, master bedroom has bath and walk-in closet \$164,900 R-1070

SPACIOUS 1400 sq. ft. condo in an adult community Offers lake privileges, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full finished basement, plus 4 seasons sun room. Only one year old with many up-grades \$99,754 L-11940

CUSTOM CAPE COD with very pleasing floor plan. Main floor master suite, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, neutral decor, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths \$189,900 D-465

NOBODY GOES FURTHER TO FIND BUYERS THAN WE DO!

GENTRY REAL ESTATE

Milford (810) 684-6666
Highland (810) 887-7500
Hartland (810) 632-6700

GREAT INVESTMENT - Two bedroom condo in Hidden Harbors in Brighton Priced for quick sale. Close to Meijers and all amenities Carpet Updated appliances RH 232 \$46,500 (810) 887-7500

***NEW ON MARKET - All sports lakelakefront home with sandy beach and has been totally remodeled 1400 sq. ft. of living space with 2 fireplaces. Doorwalk to deck and large windows for lake view. RH 233 \$149,900 (810) 887-7500

ONE AND HALF story bungalow in Huron Valley Schools has 1342 sq. ft., large upstairs area (22x22) unfinished and unfinished bath 3+ car garage has alarm and hoist RH-221 \$68,889. (810) 887-7500

GREEN OAK TWP. country estate - two story colonial on secluded wooded lot 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and 2 fireplaces 30x15 deck and 2 car attached garage RH 234 \$195,000 (810) 887-7500

ERA LAYSON REALTORS, INC.

SOUTH LYON CO-OP - Adult Community 55 or older. Clubhouse, pool, sauna. Affordable living, walk to downtown South Lyon. Shopping, churches close by. Low monthly maintenance. \$42,000.00. (F-253).

FAMILY HOME IN THE BRIGHTON AREA. Large family room with stone fireplace. Three bedrooms, formal dining room with doorwalk to oversized deck. Great lot in a beautiful subdivision with park and a pond. PRICED TO SELL AT \$132,000.00. (D-840).


GREEN OAK TWP. - THE VIEW GOES ON & ON! Situated on over 2 ACRES. Beautiful 1 1/2 story Tudor with 4 bedrooms, library/study, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace. Wood touches throughout. A MUST SEE! \$249,900.00. (D-971)

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP - Vacant. Wooded parcel with access to Wildwood Lake. Close to US-23 (VAC-K5)

For information on these Homes
Call
(810) 437-3800

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Established in 1968



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Affordable Ranches 1 1/2 Story Plans From \$106,900

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Come See Brighton's Most Popular New Condominium Community

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Ranch & 1 1/2 Story Plans in a Park-Like Setting From \$137,900

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BRIGHTON TWP.

Twenty Private Custom Residences

EAGLE RAVINE

Elegant Features. Maintenance Free Living. All in a Country Setting From \$209,900

1 Mile North of I-96 1 Mile West of Pleasant Valley on Spruce Road

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Birmingham . . . 4280
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Troy . . . 4284

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WAYNE COUNTY - 2
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Northville . . . 4263
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Under \$150,000 . . . 4356
Over \$150,000 . . . 4357
WASHTENAW . . . 4345
Other Suburban Homes . 4348



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039 Open House

BRIGHTON Sat. & Sun 12 Noon to 5pm 1 story home finished w/outlook and beautiful view of Crooked Lake. 3 br., home theatre, alarm, interior, 3 baths, many extras. Must see. 4227 Colonial Ct., Oak Pointe Highlands III Brighton schools

BRIGHTON 8703 Clubhouse Drive Sunday, April 23, 12-3pm. Lovely home overlooking Number 1 fairway of Lakeland Golf and Country Club 3 br., 3 baths, reduced to \$204,900. Call Sally Noeker, Century 21. (810)229-2913

FOWLERSVILLE Sun Apr. 23, 1pm-4pm 7555 Crofoot Rd 3 br. ranch on country acre \$87,500. Mason W. to Kern, S. to Crofoot, W. to Heritage signs

GREEN Oak Township, Open House, Sunday April 23, 1-4pm, Brighton Schools, \$219,900. 1940sq ft. Ranch, 3 br., 2 bath, walk-out basement, optional 1000sq ft. of living space. Now is the time to choose your colors. 9830 Timothy Lane, Fairlane Meadows Subdivision, off Marshall Rd., South of Silver Lake Rd Days (810)437-4739, evenings / weekends (810)437-5605

HOWELL condo, April 23, 12-4pm, 2 br., 2 baths, central air, formal dining rm, appliances, slay, fireplace, \$89,900. (517)548-7891

MILFORD, village of. PRICED BELOW STATE EQUALIZED VALUE! A perfect opportunity to get the most home for your dollar! Spacious 2500sq ft. plus home. Double lot, many extras. Hardwood flooring. Open Sunday, April 23rd from 1-5pm for your viewing. Call Tige Reader for details or directions. \$178,900. R/E/MAX Homes Inc., (810)632-5050, (810)887-4663.

BRIGHTON

Eagle Ravine Builders Model For Sale Executive ranch home offers cherry kitchen, dramatic great room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, wood floors, finished walkout lower level. \$274,400

Adler
Building & Development Co.
(810) 229-5722

NOVI 2600 sq ft 5br, 2 1/2 ba home in desirable Meadowbrook Lake Hardwood floors, basement, corner lot, plus much more (810)349-5891, 22846 Gilbar Dr. Apr. 23, 1-4

OPEN house Sunday, 12-5pm. 7530 Dingham. East of Kensington. South of Silver Lake. 1874sq ft, 4 br. ranch. \$173,500. 1/2 acre, Brighton schools. (810)437-4918.

OPEN SUNDAY, April 23, 1-4pm. Brighton Schools, 4 br., 2 baths, 2000+sq ft. home on 3/4 acre. 4668 Mt. Brighton Dr. Hosted by CENTURY 21 N.E.F. MICHAEL FORBES. Take Brighton Rd. to Mt. Brighton Dr.

SOUTH LYON New quality homes in new sub - Pamprooke Crossing. Custom home builder will build your dream home. \$172,000 & up. Come & see us at our model at 12950 Springbrook Trail, A.J. VanOyen Builders (810)486-2930, (810)229-2085.

SUNDAY, April 23, 1-4pm. Village of Milford! Spacious 2000sq ft. home on beautiful treed 3/4 acre lot. 4 br., 2 baths, family room w/fireplace, remodeled kitchen w/skylights, oak cabinets & ceramic tile, newer windows, 21x19 bonus room w/heat & wall a/c, fenced yard, inground heated Gunite pool & oversized 2 car garage. \$169,900. Take Main St. S to right on Lafayette, then left on Bellevue England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

SUNDAY, April 23, 12-3pm Country Cape cod w/ contemporary flare on 5 wooded acres. Over 1800sq ft, 3 br., 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, greatroom w/20' ceilings, & fieldstone direct vent fireplace, loft area, front & rear porches, natural gas heat, full bsmt & 2 car garage. Hardland Schools immediate occupancy \$179,900. Take Hartland Rd. N. of M-59 to E. on Dunham, Rd. follow to 10448 Dunham Rd. England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

SUNDAY, April 23, 1-4pm. True Country! Nicely treed 1.4 acre setting, w/this 2500-sq ft Colonial. 4 br., 2.5 baths, full wall fireplace in 20x15 family room, screened porch for relaxing w/ice views, formal dining & living rooms, basement & 2 car garage. \$157,400. Howell Schools. Take Burkhardt Rd., N. of M-59 to E. on Marr Rd. then S. on Crandall Rd. follow to 4742 Crandall Rd. England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

WIXOM. Sun 12 to 5pm. 3 br. colonial, 1 1/2 bath, above ground pool, Andersen windows, ceramic floors, 2 car attached garage \$133,000. (810)689-9604.

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041 Brighton

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ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or purchase, \$300 Free house calls. Thomas P. Wolverton. (810)477-4776.

BRIGHTON/Livingston County. FREE list of properties with prices, descriptions & addresses. Help-U-Sell, (810)229-2191.

★ BRIGHTON! ★
Cute 2 bedroom home on double lot with lake access to Fonda Lake. Deck off front of home overlooks the lake. Move-in condition Brighton Schools \$83,900

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BRIGHTON schools, like new, 4 br. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, deck, 2 car attached, 2 acres, 2000sq ft. pole building, 4 miles from Brighton, near Oak Pointe Golf Club. Owner moving out of state. (810)229-7183 or Mr. Normand (810)227-7377

BRIGHTON

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Brand new condominium community Spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bath ranches & 1 1/2 story plans. 2 car gar., full bsmt., fireplace, C/A. From \$137,900

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BRIGHTON. New 3 br. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, first floor laundry, large garage. \$165,900. Builder (810)229-6155.

BRIGHTON 3 br. ranch, 1 1/2 acres, wooded, secluded. Hardland Schools. View nature from beautiful family room & large screened porch. \$134,900. (810)229-8256.

BY owner. Lakeshore Village Subdivision. 2,500sq ft. colonial, lakewood, w/privileges on Osborn Lk. 5 br. includes in-law suite overlooking spacious family room, 3 1/2 baths, finished bsmt., central air, sprinklers, large deck, nearly 1 acre of country living in a great neighborhood. Priced to sell at \$185,000. (810)227-5453.

CITY. 2 br. home, remodeled throughout. New carpet. Large deck. Insulated garage \$85,000 (810)632-5046

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CITY of Brighton. Close to schools & shops, easy walking distance to downtown. 2 br., 1 large bath, living room, dining room, den, large deck, 136x136 lot, 1 1/4 car garage, many updates \$94,900. 328 S Third. (810)227-2221 or (810)229-8141. Open house April 23, 12-5pm.

TO be started soon, 3 br., 2 full baths, partial walkout, 2.5 car garage, access to all sports lake, \$109,900. For more information (810)231-4276.

OPEN House, 4/23 & 4/30, 1pm-5pm 3 br. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2+ garage. \$188,500. (810)227-5346.

042 Byron

BYRON spotless updated 3 br. ranch fireplace, partly finished bsmt., attached garage, move night in \$103,900. Call Sandy Sharp (810)227-4600 ext 237 or (810)232-6583.

046 Fenton

0 \$ DOWN new custom homes, min \$25,000 a year & good credit. Moon Land Development (517)548-1500.

FENTON - \$219,000. Custom Contemporary! Call DENNIS NIEC (810)750-8000 or calling a "Talking Tour" by taking a 1-800-GO-GARROW, Code 391 ROBERT GARROW & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS.

FENTON 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, master suite with hot tub, Fenton schools, \$179,900. Call Cathy or Joe Schmitt, (810)695-1220, Coldwell Banker.

048 Fowlerville

6 ACRES, wooded, 1855sq ft, 4 br., 2 full baths w/Jacuzzi cathedral ceilings w/fireplace, Oak floors, full walk-out basement, \$168,000 (517)223-7698

BRING your horse this 3 br. immaculate ranch offers central air, 2 baths, 4 car garage and 5 high acres. \$94,900. MAGIC REALTY. Teri Kniss. (517)548-5150.

049 Hamburg

*** \$128,000 ***
"3 or 4 Br's - 2 Baths -"
"Family Designed"
"First Floor Laundry"
"Nearly 3 Acres -"
"Family Neighborhood"
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*** \$59,900 ***
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"Huron Chan"
"2 Br's - Large Lot"
"Near & Clean - Room to Expand"
"Great Starter or Retirement"
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*** \$95,000 ***
"Village of Hamburg"
"Newer Low Maintenance"
"Ranch"
"3 br's - Full Basement"
"Room to Add Garage"
REMERICA LAKES REALTY
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BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS in "Huron River Highlands" 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, huge family rm, w/bnck fireplace, wonderful sub close to x-ways, access to chain. \$164,900. Double Come. Real Estate One Dexter. (313) 878-5476 or (519)426-1487.

HOME & INCOME... Come with this well maintained and updated 2 bdrm home Full basement currently being used as a mother-in-law's apt. and an upper flat currently being used as a rental make this home very affordable Call AMERICAN PROPERTIES now at 1-800-540-0402 for more info (M-785)

JUST LISTED... Stop paying rent! 2 bdrm. home with access to all sports chain of lakes. Large lot to expand on, small price to pay. Call AMERICAN PROPERTIES now for more info. at 1-800-540-0402. (M-213).

050 Hartland

2688SQ FT. 1.4 br., 2 bath on 1.3 acre lot Privileges on Long Lake. Home warranty. \$155,300 A61. Help-U-Sell, (810)229-2191.

BUILDER'S OWN CUSTOM HOME
3400 sq ft. plus over 2000 sq ft. in walkout. LR, DR, Fam rm, music rm, office, 4 br., 3 1/2 baths. Large lot in beautiful Hartland Sub 3+ car gar. w/ all the amenities \$18,900.00

Call Mary Wolfe
810-229-2913
Century 21-Brighton Towne Co.

3200 SQ ft. farm house with large barn on 5 1/2 acres. 5 brs, large closets, 2 1/2 bath, craft room, dining room and pantry. Balcony over looks living room with fireplace, fully remodeled interior including kitchen with built-in. \$185,900. 13415 Clyde Rd. (810)887-0493 Nationwide Group

3BR. ranch, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage on 3 acres, close to US-23 and M-59, \$124,900, to be started soon, for more information call, (810)231-4276

3 BR ranch w/walkout in historic Parshallville, 1 1/2 baths on 1 1/2 acres. No agents. \$134,900. (810)750-0402

HARTLAND 5 ACRE RANCH, \$159,900

Brick Beauty! Wooded site, 3 beds, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 40' fam rm, w/o base, all garage plus additional 3 car garage Won't last at this price Call Richard Butte Michigan Group 229-0236 (3399 Bullard)

LAKE & boat access, near US-23 & M-59, NEW 3 br., 2 bath, 1,400sq ft. Garage w/office. 1,000sq ft. deck. All appliances \$99,900 (810)632-5508.

052 Highland

1991 RANCH w/2 car attached garage, 3 br., 2 baths, partially finished bsmt., lots of extras, on 2 1/2 acres N2a area, must see. \$169,900. (810)889-3174.

HIGHLAND Twp. owner, 3 br. ranch. Open House Sat April 22 & Sun. 23rd. 1-6pm. 2315 Oakland Dr. (810)887-7634

053 Howell

0 \$ DOWN new custom homes, min. \$25,000 a year & good credit. Moon Land Development. (517)548-1500.

BY Owner. 5 1/2 acres, 3 br., 1,400sq ft., 2 fireplaces, central air, 2 1/2 car garage and walkout, includes 1 acre stocked pond \$170,000 (313)878-9071

Heritage Twp. owner, 3 br., 1,630sq ft. ranch w/attached 2 car garage. Front landscaping, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, cathedral ceilings, ceramic tile baths, full bsmt., dishwasher, electric range, Swansone kitchen sink, Berber carpeting throughout. Sacrifice at \$163,900. Call today! (517)548-0020. Must move, make offer.

TRI-Level, 3 miles N. of city of Howell. Pole barn, pond, all the extras. Land contract possibility. Call after 6pm (517)546-6393. No agents.

056 Milford

Newer 3 BR, 2 bath ranch on 1.2 acres. Cathedral ceiling great rm. Skylights, hardwood & ceramic tile, ceramic countertops. Deck, lg screened porch, air. Wood & brass accents. Too many extras to mention. Please call for details \$181,000 (810)684-2087

HERITAGE

REAL ESTATE

409 N. Main St., Milford (810)684-5346

HERITAGE HOME OF THE WEEK!

NATURE LOVER'S DELIGHT. 3,250 sq. ft. full brick ranch w/o basement on 4 rolling, wooded acres in Milford twp. 2 FP including MBR, heated in-ground pool w/1,500 sq. ft. deck. \$289,900. 684-5346. MI-725. Paula

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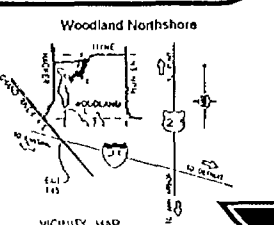
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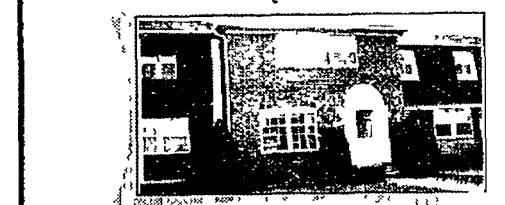
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- Call -

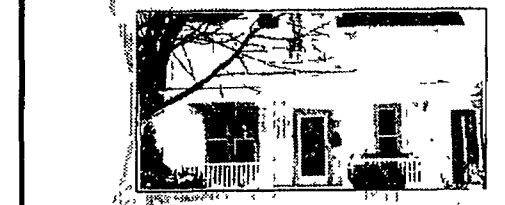
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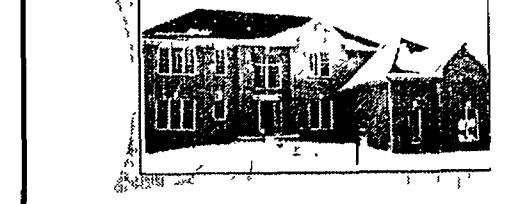
NOVI - A unique 3 BR Condo in Country Place. Finished basement & garage features many upgrades. Oak kitchen cabinets, 3 ceiling fans, upstairs laundry patio private location facing woods \$99,900 810-349-4550 ML#514909



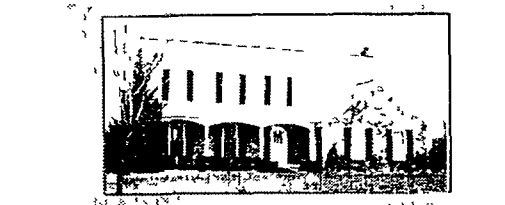
NOVI - Brick styling heightens this smart 2 story Condo. Central air, family rm., 3 BR/1.5 baths, all appliances remain, patio. Short walk to clubhouse & pool. See Today! \$84,900 Call 810 349 4550 ML#516383



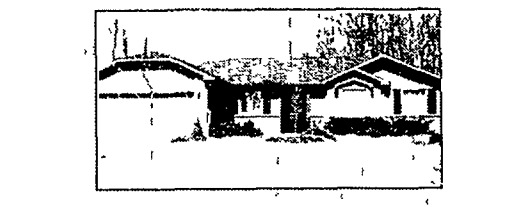
NORTHVILLE - Relax on the front porch of this charming historical home. Crown molding & IR moldings in living rm. & parlor. 3 BR, possible 4th, 2 baths, deep lot w/great back yard \$219,900 Call 810-349-4550 ML#516854



NOVI - Enchanting luxury estate Sparkling new 2 fireplaces, formal LR, 4 BR/2 full & 3 half baths, walk out bsmt., 3 car garage, walk in closets, butler's pantry w/wet bar \$348,900 Call 810 349 4550 ML#501330



NOVI - Congenial 2 story offers fireplace coziness. Freshly decorated 2 car garage, new carpeting, formal dining rm., family rm., pro landscaping, 4 BR/2.5 baths patio \$218,900 Call 810-349-4550 ML#514998



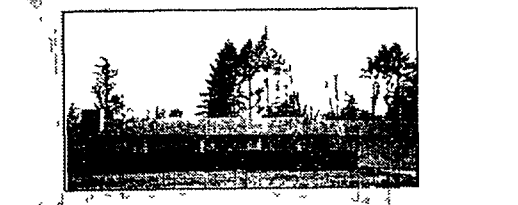
NOVI - Outstanding home located on a premium lot backing to protected woodlands. Great rm w/cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors & oak cabinets in kitchen, formal DR custom deck \$178,500 Call 810-319-4550 ML#516040



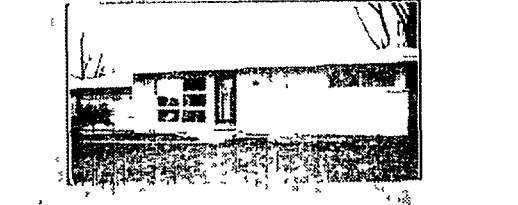
WALL LAKE - House beautiful Custom upgrades, cathedral ceilings in most of lower level, fantastic marble fireplace, 3 BR/1.5 baths family rm., C/A, formal dining \$159,500 Call 810 349 4550 ML#508823



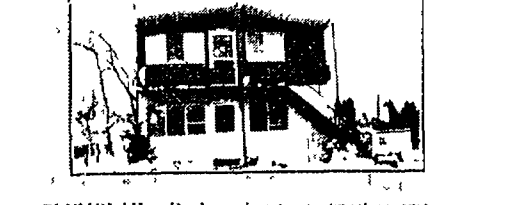
NORTHVILLE - Spacious Cape features cathedral ceiling Great room, natural fireplace, first floor master suite, library, formal dining, full basement, 2 car attached garage on a fabulous lot \$254,900 Call 810 349 4550 ML#504427



NOVI - Super sharp ranch w/cul-de-sac setting. Freshie glow, central air, Florida room, family room, kitchen appliances included, 3 BR/2.5 baths, 2-car garage, electronic door opener \$142,900 Call 810-349-4550 ML#515071



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Contemporary ranch w/hardwood floors & cathedral ceilings w/ New kitchen, bath & C/A Kitchen appl included Great deck and fenced backyard Lake privileges \$121,900 Call 810 349 4550 ML#515164



PLYMOUTH - Duplex w/great investment income. Each unit identical w/LR, kitchen, 2 BR, bath, & washer/dryer hookups. Stove, refg, disposal, & CD detectors included. Buyer Protection Plan provided \$409,900 810-319-4550 ML#516675



NOVI - Beautiful 2-story brick & wood Colonial. Excellent room arrangement featuring large LR, 4 BR, updated roof, C/A, & windows. Shopping within 1 mile, sparkling large lake, move stroll away \$118,900 810 349 4550 ML#509661

Northville (810) 349-4550 West Bloomfield (810) 851-9770 Novi (810) 349-4550 Since 1923

057 New Hudson

2,665 sq ft brick colonial, 4br, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, first floor laundry, above ground pool & deck, close to 196 \$162,900 (810)437-3355 after 6pm

058 Northville**J.A. Delaney**

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HISTORIC OPPORTUNITY

Vintage 1915 colonial is well sited on two and one-half acres in Northville Township. Four bedrooms, oversized garage and storage building. Location offers privacy, convenience and plenty of room to roam. Shown by appointment.

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349-6200

COUNTRY Club Village, 2,800sq ft. detached condo, Cape Cod, 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, w/loft, huge kitchen w/double fireplace, double staircase. Every extra. \$297,500. Open weekends, 12noon to 5pm (313)424-1021.

J.A. Delaney

REAL ESTATE - NORTHVILLE

BLOCKS FROM DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

This charming residence has been refurbished and expanded to include three large bedrooms, plus master suite. Two and one-half baths, gourmet kitchen and family room with fireplace and upstairs laundry. \$305,000.

J.A. DELANEY AND COMPANY
349-6200

060 Novi**Century 21**

Row

WHY BUILD!

Quality custom Cape Cod on 1/2 acre wooded lot 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs. Spectacular master suite with double whirlpool. No expense spared \$337,500.

ASK FOR WANDA SCHAFFER
Pager: 810-309-2872

2,250sq ft 3 br ranch, trend 1/4 acre lot, backs to 5 acre park, custom home, loads of extras. \$221,900 (810)347-3036

*** NOVI ***
DUNBARTON PINES II

\$233,900
(810)347-3313

FAMILY sub-sharp ranch on private lot. \$128,000. (810)473-5624.

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074 Ingham County

GRN OAKS, 4 br, 2 story finished walkout, oak trim throughout, lg. kitchen. Owner agent \$244,500. (810)486-6341.

LYON TWP 1655sq ft immaculate, 3 br, 2 bath, ranch on landscaped, wooded lot. Partially finished bsmt, cedar deck, 2 car attached garage. Family Sub. \$156,900. (810)437-0097 (810)437-3941 eves

LYON TWP. A Beautifully landscaped 3 br, 2 bath ranch in family sub w/large lot, finished basement w/large 2 car attached garage. \$143,900 (810)437-0097 (810)437-5383 eves.

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RE/MAX 100
(810)348-3000 (313)522-2429

BEAUTIFUL 3BR ranch, 2 full baths in popular Jamestown Green Subdivision. Professionally finished basement. \$166,500 (810)344-1019.

NOVI sharp 3 br. ranch 1,760 sq ft, great room w/large fireplace, cathedral ceiling (810)347-1708 or (810)348-1150

062 Pinckney

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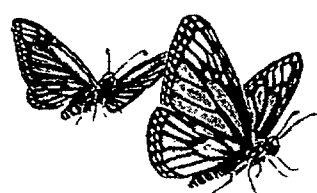
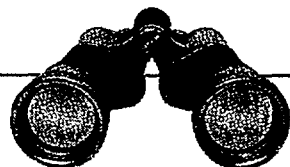
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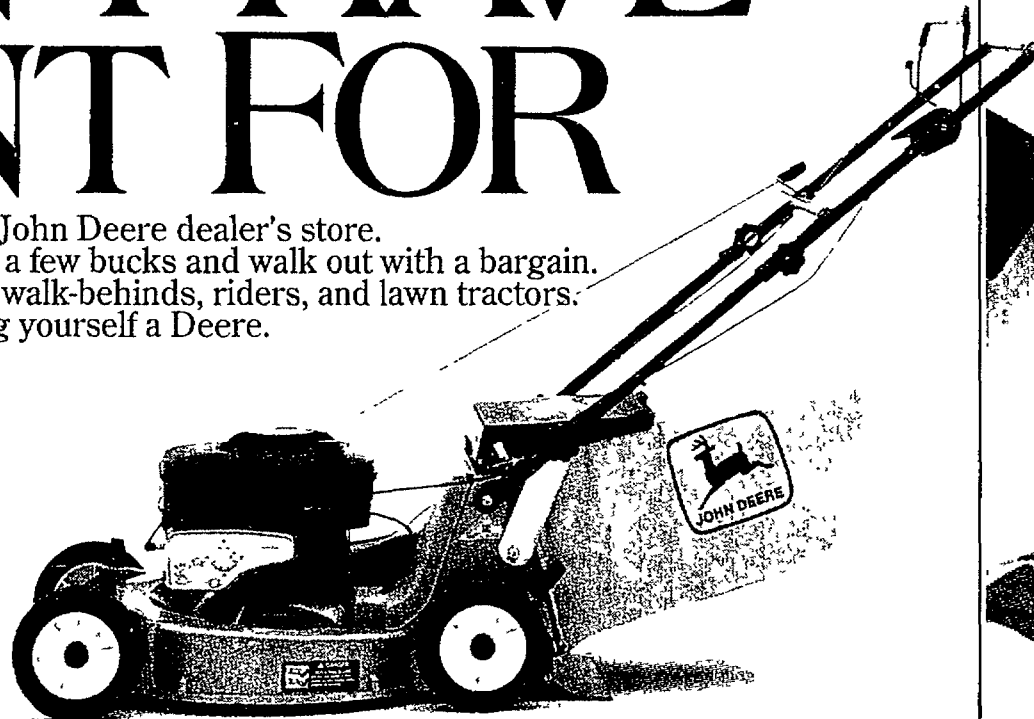
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Bum Steer named eatery of choice

Taste of South Lyon is a fund raiser for Chamber

By RICK BYRNE

No one came away from the annual Taste of South Lyon food extravaganza wondering, where's the beef. Those who attended named the Bum Steer their restaurant of choice.

The event, a fund-raiser for the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce, gathered the area's finest restaurants, caterers and bakeries under one roof to offer samples of their craft. Ballots were handed out at the entrance, and visitors chose the best of show with their votes.

Richard Nell, executive chef at the Bum Steer, knows well the benefit of food shows. He's participated in Schoolcraft College's annual Culinary Arts Extravaganza and a benefit for the Michigan Chefs De Cuisine.

"It exposes us to the general public, and puts us a notch above everyone else," he said. "There's a big advantage to doing these benefits, because they bring people from Ann Arbor and Novi into town."

Nell presented a smoked chicken, tossed with bowtie pasta and pesto vinaigrette sauce.

"It's real health-oriented, and it's a nice spring-summer intro because it's served cold. It's a little lighter and it's real tasty."

The everyday menu at the Bum Steer has been broadened as well.

"I want everybody to know that there's someone new here, and things are different," said Nell, his eyes growing wide as he points to the new lunch and dinner menus. "I've taken and put our logo next to my favorite things."

Ribs and some new chicken sandwiches have been added to the lunch menu, and you can now get a New York strip steak at lunch.

The dinner menu is enhanced with the addition of some new salads, including a tasty walnut-shrimp salad. Nell points out that his biggest seller so far has been



Steve Lelli, general manager, (right) and Richard Nell, executive chef.

Photo by GRETA PICKLESIMER

the Tournedos of Beef, an elegant dish that appears at your table with a shitake mushroom sauce.

"I do the sauce differently, though," he said. "I take the stems off the shitake mushrooms. You usually discard them, but I dry them and grind them into a powder and add them back in. It gives it an amazing flavor."

New to the dinner menu are a couple of different sauteed shrimp dishes, such as the pungent Amaretto shrimp and the coconut shrimp. Nell has also added a mussels appetizer.

"Now everybody should find something they like on the menu," he said. "The previous menu had been kind of limited."

More than just the meals are different in this kitchen. Nell pads around the room in soft-soled slippers, and admits that he has a tie-dyed chef's coat hanging in his closet for special occasions.

"I go through six pots of coffee a day," he says, with a pint full on the table in front of him. "The kitchen staff thinks I'm nuts, but in a nice way. I'm a clean freak. If I can't eat off the floor, it's just not good enough."

"I came in and I got everybody working in tune. They're all working together now. At dinner, I've got ticket times down to eight minutes."

Don't be fooled by the chef's casual nature, though. Nell's eyes

narrow and his tone gets serious when you start talking quality food.

Though just 27, Nell boasts a solid culinary background. From his first kitchen job at age 12, he built a good foundation at Oakland Community College, and broadened his knowledge with stints at Schoolcraft College and the Culinary Institute of America.

He's benefited from the expertise of Master Chef Milos Cihelka of Southfield's Golden Mushroom, and Chef Patrick Dunne. He came to the Bum Steer from the Western Golf and Country Club in Redford.

"I've had training in both classical and nouveau styles," he said. "I've taken them both, and put them together in my own way."

He and general manager Steve Lelli have done much to put their mark on the Bum Steer. In a word, Nell calls it comfortable.

"I want people to walk out of here and say it was absolutely phenomenal, that this is our little place to get away and hide."

Lelli was a bit modest about winning the Taste of South Lyon, however.

"We were really honored," he said. "We appreciate the recognition. At the same time all the restaurants did a great job there."

The chamber measured attendance by surveys returned, and though 800 came back, Willard suspects many people kept theirs.

A better estimate of attendance was closer to 1,000 people.

Neighboring communities, like Novi and West Bloomfield, have conducted similar events with much success. Though South Lyon's is a bit smaller, said Lisa Willard, chamber executive director, "We had people call from Ann Arbor and all over to order tickets. Everybody and his brother will know where South Lyon is after this."

The Bum Steer is open for meals 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and noon to 9 p.m. Sundays.

The bar features free pool at night, 12 different beers and a hot jukebox until 2 a.m. Happy hour is from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Call 437-4161.

Housing starts up

Michigan 1994 housing project starts were up 7.1 percent over 1993 and ended higher than any other year this decade. Business was up \$282 million over 1993, making Michigan's residential building industry nearly a \$4 billion industry.

"Many factors came together in 1994 to help bring about such a good year," commented Bob Woodard, President of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "Interest rates remained in the single digits, lumber prices fluctuated but ended up 24 percent below what they were last year, the consumers' confidence in the economy strengthened in 1994." Growth in project starts is expected to continue through 1995.

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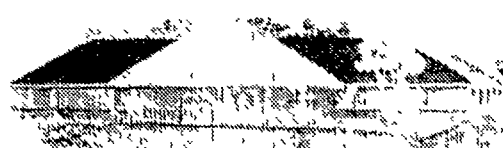
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Filing without paying is better than not filing at all

This is the week the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) expects most taxpayers to have filed their income tax returns and paid the balance of their 1994 tax liability.

If you didn't file or pay your taxes by the end of Monday, April 17, or if you paid less than the amount you owed, you can expect to face some stiff penalties from the IRS, cautions the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA). Late-filing and late-payment penalties are added to any interest you'll pay on the balance of taxes due.

IF YOU DIDN'T FILE

Many taxpayers who are unable to pay their tax bills delay filing their returns. That approach can be very expensive. If you don't file your tax return on time or apply for an extension, you can expect a

Money Management

late-filing penalty amounting to 5 percent of the net amount of tax due for each month (or part of a month) that your return is late. Until your return is filed, you're subject to interest, and both the late-filing and late-payment penalties, which together are capped at 25 percent of the amount you owe. To put a quick stop to the late-filing penalty, which is the harsher of the two penalties, send in your tax return as soon as possible, even if you can't send your tax payment.

FILED BUT DIDN'T PAY

If you filed your tax return, but

failed to pay your tax bill in full, the IRS will send you a bill for the amount you owe and assess a late-payment penalty of one-half of one percent per month, up to a maximum of 25 percent.

Keep in mind that this penalty, which is the equivalent of six percent a year, is in addition to the interest you will be charged on the unpaid balance. The interest rate charged by the IRS is compounded daily and adjusted quarterly based on the federal short-term rate.

The IRS may show some leniency if you can demonstrate reasonable cause for not filing or paying on time. For example, if you were

seriously ill, faced a financial hardship, or had your tax records destroyed by fire, the IRS may be willing to waive late-payment and late filing penalties.

IF YOU CAN'T PAY

If you simply cannot pay the taxes you owe, you may be able to enter into an agreement with the IRS to pay your tax liability in installments. To arrange to pay your taxes in monthly installments, complete Form 9465, Installment Agreement Request.

The form asks you to indicate the amount you propose to pay each month and the date on which you will pay. The IRS will notify you within 30 days whether it has approved the installment arrangement or whether it needs additional information. In general, as long

as the amount of tax you owe is less than \$10,000, and you plan to pay it within three years or less, the IRS won't request detailed personal financial information when considering your installment proposal.

Be aware that paying the IRS on an installment basis can be expensive, since interest and penalty charges continue to increase until you pay the balance in full. Also, you will face strict penalties if you miss a payment. You may want to consider a less costly source of financing as an alternative to the IRS's installment agreement.

IF YOU DON'T ARRANGE TO PAY

If you haven't paid your taxes and you haven't requested an installment agreement, the IRS will continue to notify you about your

tax bill. Letters will be mailed to you over a period of six months or so. The final notice is likely to advise you that the IRS intends to file a lien against your salary and/or your assets. You should make every effort to avoid reaching this stage of non-payment. A tax lien can affect your credit rating for seven years, even if you pay your tax liability in a shorter period of time.

Failure to file and pay your taxes are serious offenses. If you are unable to meet these important financial obligations, you may want to consult a CPA for professional advice.

This column was prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Business Briefs



MICHELE KELLY



JOHN MCNEIL

The JERVIS B. WEBB company has named JOHN MCNEIL as its quality achiever for April. He has been with the Farmington-Hills based company for 18 years as a machine operator.

CRYSTAL HALLEY, broker/owner of RE/MAX 100 real estate offices in Novi and Commerce, is the ninth associate from the Detroit Metro Region to be inducted into the RE/MAX International Hall of Fame. Associates are inducted in recognition of "maintaining a commitment to superior customer service and consistently performing above industry and company standards" throughout their career with RE/MAX.

COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION recently announced its 1995 Board of Directors. Four seats on the board were filled by MICHELE KELLY of Northville, Kay Arnold, Larry Groth and Thomas McHugh. Community Federal has branches in Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Gaylord and Atlanta.

The MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS and the Taxation Section of the State Bar of Michigan are presenting a CPA/Attorney conference on May 11 at the Sheraton Inn in Novi from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aspects of buying and selling a business is the keynote panel discussion.

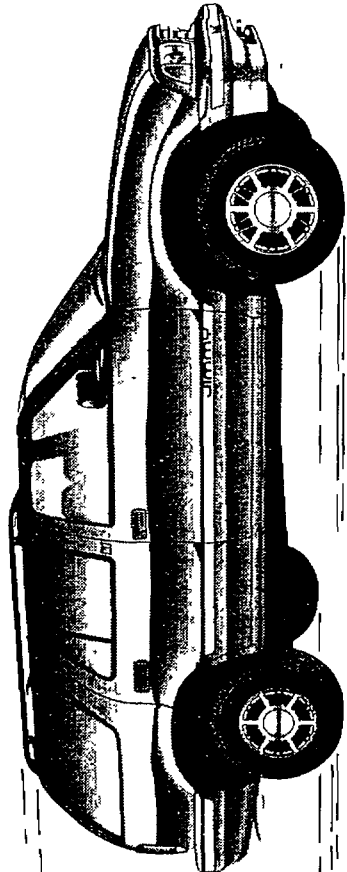
A small shop tucked away on Mill Street in Plymouth's historic Old Village is turning wedding dresses into Christening gowns. DIANA LICHT, owner of PETTICOATS, has found a way to recycle wedding dresses into an heirloom to be passed down through generations. For more information, call 455-5109.

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GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

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

To place your classified ad:

Ann Arbor (313) 913-6032
Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (810) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
South Lyon area (810) 437-4133
Milford area (810) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (810) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

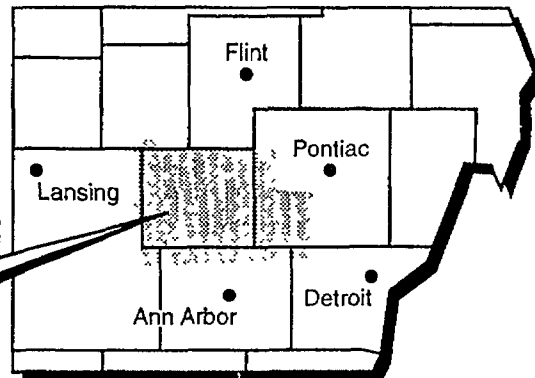
Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 349-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 546-4809
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
South Lyon area (313) 349-3627
Milford area (313) 685-7546
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

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

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020 thru 098 are listed in Creative Living

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to

accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical

or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly

accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc, 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

001 24 Hour Service

HEY KIDS!!!

GIVE MOM A GREAT GIFT FOR MOTHER'S DAY

THE HOMETOWN DINING CLUB CARD

IT'S FREE WHEN YOU ENTER

Just send a post card to: The Greensheet, P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, Michigan 48178 with your Mom's Name, address & phone number. Several names will be drawn each week from now until May 3rd. Winners will be contacted by phone and mom's name will appear in the Classified section of this paper.

002 Help Wanted General

RIGHTWAY landscaping and lawn maintenance help needed, top pay, will train, (517)546-6744

20 GENERAL LABORERS NEEDED ASAP
Entry level or experienced needed for all shifts Please call (810)227-4869

WE'RE HEADED YOUR WAY!!

America's largest mail order discount of wallpaper, blinds and carpet is relocating to the Itronal/Plymouth area. We are seeking qualified professionals to join our sales force.

- Sales experience.
 - Type 30 wpm.
 - Computer experience.
 - Excellent verbal communication skills.
- We offer
- 9 Flexible shifts, 20 to 30 hours per week
 - \$6.00 base plus commission. Our average representative earns \$8 to \$12 per hour.
 - Paid training - \$8.00 per hour.
 - Employee discount.
 - Opportunity for advancement.

Call (810) 489-0555 today for an appointment or fax your resume to (810) 489-1966, Attn: Human Resource Recruiter.

American BLIND, WALLPAPER & CARPET FACTORY

ACCOUNTANT/Controller - Single Family Home Builder/Developer seeks individual with development/construction accounting experience. Growing company is located in Milford office. Fax resume and salary requirements to Attention CFO, (810)229-8992 or mail to P. O. Box 610, Brighton MI 48116.

\$529 WEEKLY POSSIBLE!

Mailing company letters from home. Many jobs available. Easy explanation. No exp. necessary, flexible hours. Free info. American Publishers (617)455-6195

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

A large local nursing home is accepting applications for a part-time Activities Assistant. Must have good communication and interpersonal skills; be creative, imaginative, and independent. Flexible hours, requiring some weekends and holidays. Competitive wages, benefits, including paid time off. Apply to: Greenway Healthcare Center, 3033 West Grand River, Howell, MI - A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility. EOE.

ACT Now, Car cleaning. Hang immediately, full time. Valid drivers license (810)229-0600

ADAMS Well Drilling Hering Will train. CDL license helpful! (810)229-7906

AFTERNOON shift workers needed, high school diploma a plus (517)546-0545

AFTERNOON & MIDNIGHT SHIFT

PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE

in our bindery working in Howell. Will be working as part of a team to prepare newspapers for delivery to customers. Must be able to do some lifting up to 50 pounds. No experience necessary. Smoke-free environment. Please apply in person at:

HomeTown Newspapers
1551 Burkhardt Road
Howell, Michigan

No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPOINTMENT SECRETARY

Set appointments by phone. Nationwide Co., in the Novi/Wixom area, would like to pay you \$6-\$10 per hour. Immediate openings. Call (810)348-4823

APT. maintenance position available. Experience required. Should have knowledge in a/c & heating, plumbing, prepping apts etc. Send resumes Box 4568, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

ASPHALT laborers and truck driver with CDL needed Call 8-5pm, (517)548-2162.

ASPHALT laborers & truck drivers wanted (810)478-8240

ASPHALT raker, screw man, roller operator. Action Asphalt & Concrete Inc., 630 W. Grand River, Brighton (810)227-3459

ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts, full time, (517)546-0545

ALBIE'S is now hiring mature, responsible individuals, ideal for 2nd job, flexible hrs., competitive wages. Apply in person at, 3637 E. Grand River, Walmart Plaza, Howell

ALEXANDER FARM MARKET Exp. cashier, stock & greenhouse help. Full/part time. Please call (313)741-1064 or (313)449-5937 to set up an appointment.

ALUMINUM AWNING and enclosure manufacturer has permanent and summer positions. Cutting, layout, and assembly. Experience w/hand & power tools helpful but not required. Apply 9am-3pm at: Wayne Craft Inc., 26300 W. 8 Mile Rd., Southfield

A large RV dealership looking for a hardworking, dependable individual for lot porter/general help position. Full time. Apply at General Trailer 48500 12 Mile Rd. Wixom. (810)349-0900

APPROXIMATE-Local water proofing co. is now taking applications for persons to spray apply basement waterproofing. Applicants must be motivated, self starters with reliable transportation. Applicants must also have some exp. in small engine repairs and a valid chauffeur's license. MAP/FLEX, 995 Ladd Rd., Walled Lake, MI, 48390, (810)668-6641.

APPLY NOW! Would you like a full or part-time job? Looking for good wages? Interested in flexible hrs.? Don't worry, we'll train you. Interested in advancing in your job? We are looking for you! Yum Yum Tree, downtown Brighton.



INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY PROFESSIONALS

Don't miss out on the opportunity to work for a leader in the Property and Casualty Insurance Industry. If you're energetic, intelligent, motivated and interested in working in a fast paced, quality work environment, then take charge of your career and consider a FRANKENMUTH MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OPPORTUNITY

Since 1990, Frankenmuth Mutual Insurance Company has been ranked one of the "Top 50 Insurers in the United States" by the Ward Financial Group and rated an A+ (superior) company for the 14th consecutive year by A.M. Best

We have a brand new home office with state of the art technology to celebrate our 125th year in business

Selected candidates that qualify are eligible for a fabulous benefit package that includes an employee incentive profit sharing plan that has paid out an average exceeding 13% over the last ten years. Due to expansion in the Technical Services Department, Frankenmuth is seeking the following candidates

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

Required: Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science, minimum five years experience as an IBM Systems Programmer on the S/370 or S/390 platform. Exposure to 3390 DASD, 3480 TAPE, 3745 Communications, and Xerox 4x90 printing. Specific strengths with MVS/ESA, JES2, OS/2, DB2, DB2/2, CICS, Sterling Software storage management products (SAMS, DSC, Allocated, Automate), and Computer Associates products (Librarian, Activator, ELIPS, LAM, CCF, TLMS, Easytrieve). Candidates must have the ability to research, lead, and implement large-scale systems projects. Desired: Working knowledge of PMSC Series III, Client/server applications, and cross-platform systems management

SENIOR PROGRAMMER

Required: Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science, three to five years experience with COBOL, MVS, JCL, ISPF, MVS Utilities, and PCs. Desired: Exposure to Agency Company Interface, ACORD AL3 EDI Data structures, and PMSC policy issue systems

BUSINESS TECHNICIAN

Required: Associate's Degree in Data Processing, CIS or MIS, exposure to mainframe or personal computers, three to five years personal or commercial lines insurance experience and the ability to learn and test new software. Desired: Agency CSR experience and knowledge of Agency Company Interface

Selected candidates must have excellent communication skills, have the ability to work in a team environment, learn concepts quickly, achieve team objectives, respond to an aggressive project pace, and be totally committed to high quality work

If you're ready for a challenge with a dynamic company and feel you meet any of the above listed requirements, please submit your resume, college transcripts and salary requirements to: FRANKENMUTH MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGER, ONE MUTUAL AVENUE, FRANKENMUTH, MICHIGAN 48787-0001 Equal Opportunity Employer

FRANKENMUTH MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Are you well organized? Do you like being your own boss? Can you communicate well with others? If you can answer YES to the above questions.. you're the one we're looking for!
Call GINA (810) 356-7111

ATTENTION The Novi News is looking for a person to deliver 600 to 800 sample papers to apt. complexes & condos in the Novi area. You must provide your own transportation. Call Robin at (810)349-3627.

ATTENTION Kids: HomeTown Newspapers is currently looking for carriers to deliver the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Lexington Manor Apts, Brighton Plaza Apts. Call (517)546-4809

ATTENTION thriving new company needs management, so will train, call, (810)632-7132

ATTENTION

18 TO 21 YEAR OLD

ASSEMBLY WORKERS

To form, assemble & trim plastic automotive interior components. Day & afternoon shifts available. Apply in person at Spearhead Development, 2250 W. Maple Rd., Walled Lake

ASSEMBLY person needed for manufacturing company, will train. Apply in person at 2760 Ridgeway Ct., Walled Lake in Commerce Twp

ASSISTANT restaurant manager. Exc salary & insurance. Apply in person Nickers Restaurant/Manon Oaks Golf Club 2255 Pinckney Rd., Howell

ASSISTANT for busy group day care home Mon-Fri mornings (some afternoons), 30-40 hrs./wk. Have fun with kids while staying fit & trim. Verifiable references. (313)449-9255.

A State approved training course for Certified Nursing Assistants will be offered in May. Full and part-time positions available. Earn while you learn. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

ATTENDANT: Light janitorial duties, afternoon. Must be dependable. Howell area 1-800-755-3019

ATTENTION

TELEMARKETERS ARE YOU TIRED OF WORKING for unresponsive companies? In an unprofessional atmosphere? At a dead end job? For low pay and no benefits? Many experienced telemarketers find a home at MPI. Cutting edge technology, commitment to growth & qualified leaders have established credibility in our profession

810-380-1700 FARMINGTON HILLS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

Lathe Operators Bridgeport Operators Welders Machine Hands

An equal opportunity employer with pleasant working conditions

DE-STA-CO CYLINDERS, INC. A JOYNER RESOURCES COMPANY

50625 Cherry Hill Rd. Canton, MI
Corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge Rds.

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Sam or Rona
6 "Sesame Street" subject
10 A/C measure
13 "La..." (87 film)
18 Broadcast
19 Japan's first capital
20 Hosp areas
21 Ms. Sorkin of TV
22 Mel Brooks film
25 Rembrandt's birthplace
26 People
27 Ritter/Post sitcom
29 Winter mo.
32 Ideologue's suffix
33 "Spartacus" prop
35 Be Important
36 Father Marn's occupation
39 — Jima
40 Soap setting?
41 RIN's specialty
44 Ill will
45 Symbol of wisdom
47 Prima — (self-evident)
48 Stadium shout

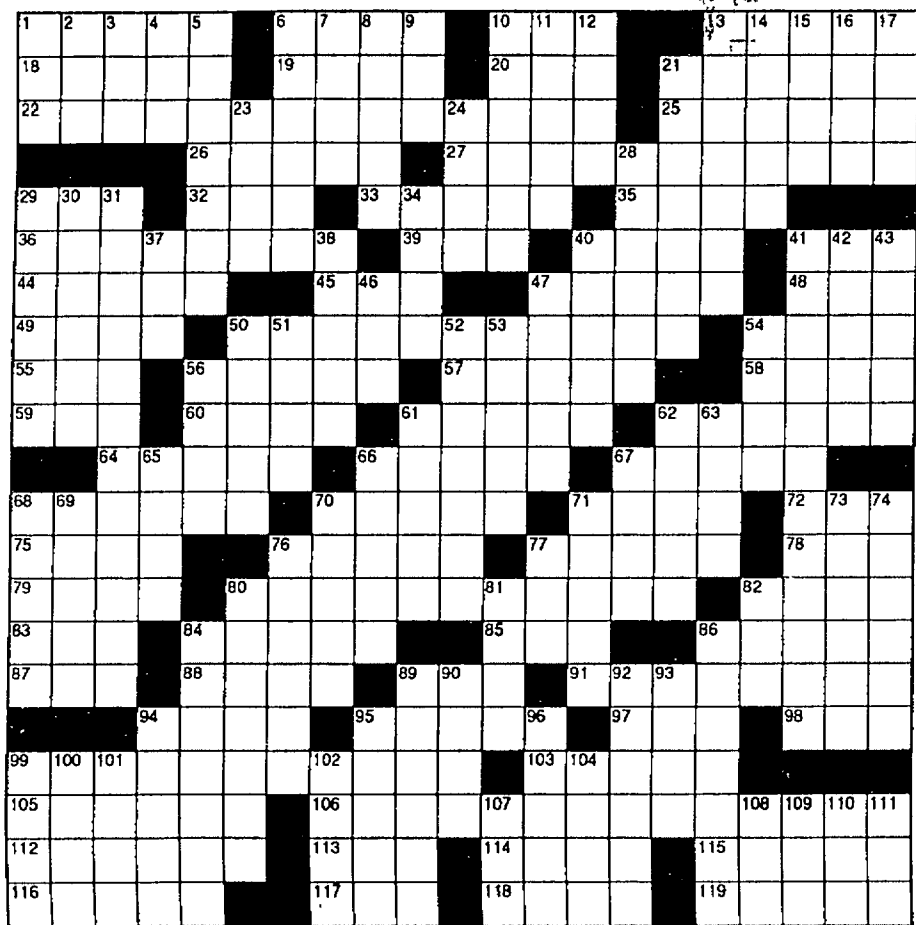
DOWN

49 Word-game piece
50 Dessert choice
54 Portland
55 Onassis' nickname
56 Shipbuilding need
57 "Oliver Twist" villain
58 Fossey's friends
59 Author Delight
60 Related
61 Warm and sticky
62 First-aid device
64 Looked longingly
66 Less limited
67 Imperturbable
68 More abundant
70 Sells
71 Burn remedy
72 — Dhabl
75 Explosive
76 English novelist
77 Eye-opener?
78 Actor Chaney
79 Notes from Vardi?
80 Elvis Presley hit
82 Out of range

83 Outlaw
84 Sheer joy
85 Subordinate
86 Beethoven's "Für —"
87 Cover girl
88 Gerakline
89 Kennel
91 Teapot disturbances?
94 Gin flavoring
95 Keep an — the ground
97 Miss Piggy's pronoun
98 DDE's predecessor
99 Georgia health resort
103 Morocco's capital
105 Form a concept
106 Flustered
112 Coot
113 Chicken — king
114 Elver's parents
115 Minneapolis suburb
116 Caramonial supper
117 Mr. Hammar-skjold

118 Orny
119 Olympia
120 "Used People"
121 DOWN
122 Bowe blow
123 Be under the weather
124 Monk's title
125 Turkish topper
126 Impressive building
127 Geometry topics
128 Enjoy the sunshine
129 Vulgar
130 Crushed
131 Fandango kin
132 Riser's relative
133 Former nat.
134 Respire
135 "Get —" (Chns Elliott sitcom)
136 Word form for "center"
137 Designer Klein
138 Ancient French province
139 Little Rad Han response
140 Arab craft
141 Uses a hammer
142 Gala
143 Run out

144 The edge of anger
145 Bull in a china shop, for instance
146 Half and half
147 Outtake
148 Follow
149 Maugham's "Cakes and —"
150 Build up
151 Descriptive name
152 Motley
153 Bear in the air?
154 Give relief?
155 Ditch under a drawbridge
156 City masima
157 — Gay? (bomber)
158 Ask for meat local
159 Dome covers
160 "Zip —" Doo-Dah!
161 Country music's Jerry
162 "It — a Hammer"
163 Skilled
164 Teachers' org
165 Author LeShan
166 — Tin Tin
167 Wind up
168 111 Doris or Dennis



Answers to Super Crossword

SHEEN MODS SPA AHAB
HELLO OPEO PUN AGORAS
AWLIN THE FAMILY BISTRO
END LAW RENEE RAID
YARMULKE NET MORT YMA
EPIGS RAG CINDY OOH
LOLL BRACE KELLY SURE
JILL MEESSE UNIONS NIASA
OIP ELLE SWANS COAXED
ITALY PEACE CARPE
PACINO TRAIT CARA DEB
ELKE COHORT EASEL FAR
TOLD DONSICKLES NOSY
ENE CADRE HEM AORTA
RES OLIN TOR STALLION
DUET TONIC ALF TINT
VISEGUY ABASH TLA
ARAFAT CHANTILLY LATHE
TENORS DOG EDDIE FRAIL
DEES RIO NEED AMITY

BERTS Auto Service now hiring full time Mechanics. American & Japanese cars. Must be State Certified & have own tools. Exp. alignment, drivability, & major engine work. Pay based on exp. Good benefits. 5984 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, (313)769-3232.

BINDER, printing. Part-time, interesting work. Variety. Some deliveries. Will train. Non smoking. Hayland Printing & Graphics (517)546-7030.

BOOKKEEPER position for large, expanding dealership. Previous bookkeeping experience a must. Must be detail oriented, hard working individual eager to learn.

This full time position pays a competitive wage & 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 at:

CHAMPION CHEVROLET
5000 E. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON/HOWELL

CHAMPION CHEVROLET
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CALL NOW!

Begin new career. Managers/

Assistants to \$400/wk. Will

train. Call Caris, (810)552-9905.

CANINE Feline Pet Supplies, by

Kroger in Millard. Part-time,

flexible hours. Apply today!

(810)885-2551.

CAR Coster/Car Biler position

for large, expanding dealership.

Previous experience preferred.

Detail oriented, hard working

individual eager to learn.

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 at:

CHAMPION CHEVROLET

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BRIGHTON/HOWELL

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CHAMPION CHEVROLET

002 Help Wanted General

DIETARY Aides needed, full/part-time. AM shift. Competitive pay. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

DIRECT CARE WORKER

Applications being accepted for full and part-time positions working with the developmentally disabled. Competitive wage, medical, dental, sick and vacation benefits. Valid driver's license required. Various shifts. Some weekends. DMH paid training. Call (313)663-5637 or (313)681-3019.

DIRECT Care Staff, all shifts available, flexible hours, full & part-time, competitive wages & benefits. Call (810)887-9863.

DIRECT Care staff for MI group home. All shifts \$5.75/untrained, \$6.00/trained. Call (810)227-2534 ask for Jack or Kevin.

DIRECT care workers needed to work with elderlymentally ill adults in Brighton. Full time positions available with benefits, high school diploma and current valid drivers license required. Phone Sally Hayes, (810)227-1390, M-F, 7am-3pm, E.O.E.

DIRECT care worker wanted for Highland area, full/part time. Call Debby (810)889-2450 between 8am-4pm.

Do you have a good math background? If you are looking for a new opportunity we have an entry level position. We are a metal stamping for automotive needing a person to run our coordinate measuring machine full time. Must have a solid background in reading blueprints with GD & T. Proficiency at geometry and trigonometry is a must. Excellent benefits are provided. Send resume to Human Resources, PO Box 709, Novi, MI. 48376.

DRIVER

Dump truck/laborer for excavating company. Must have Class A CDL. (313)449-2673 after 7pm.

DRIVER

Full time \$7-10 per hour. Apply: Mattress Plus, 9912 E. Grand River, Charrington Sq. Plaza, Brighton. Mon.-Thurs. 10am-6pm.

DRIVER NEEDED

If you have a valid chauffeur's license, a good driving record, and are able to lift at least 50 pounds we would like to have you fill out an employment application. We need a courteous, dependable, reliable person with a high school diploma to accomplish pickups and deliveries between our offices and to deliver company materials and products on occasion with short notice. Delivery vehicle provided. Benefit package available after successful completion of probation period. If this sounds like a job for you bring a current copy of your driving record and apply.

HomeTown Newspapers
323 E. Grand River
Howell, Michigan 48843

DRIVER

Rapidly growing manufacturer of specialty concrete products needs a top notch driver for delivery of their products to Metro Detroit and Northern Ohio areas. Boom and/or flatbed exp. helpful, but not necessary. CDL w/ doubles endorsement and a good driving record a must. Exc. wages and benefit program. You will be operating new and well maintained equipment. If you are looking for a career, mail your resume or apply in person at:

Unilock Michigan, Inc.
12591 Emerson Drive
Brighton, MI 48116
(off Kensington Rd., South of Grand River.)

DRIVER/Service person with CDL, class A, for septic tank cleaning business. (313)453-0439

DRIVERS wanted. \$11/hr. Full or part-time. Call or apply at: Hungry Howie's Pinckney - (810)231-9888 Hartland - (810)632-5959 Howell - (517)548-00671

DRIVERS wanted local & long distance. We have freight, moving and storage openings. Requirements: dedication to customer service, CDL-A. Household goods exp. a plus! Offering health insurance, paid holiday bonus program, vacations, new equipment! Call Great Lakes Moving & Storage (Agent for Global Van Lines) (313)971-1400 ask for Jim or Mark.

CABINET DELIVERY

Kitchen Suppliers, Inc., is seeking an experienced Driver to deliver cabinetry and related products throughout the Metro Detroit area. The successful applicant will have a Commercial Drivers License (CDL) with air brake certification, a clean driving record, excellent customer service skills, and the physical ability to lift 50 or more pounds. Starting wage is \$8.50 to \$9.00 per hour depending on experience plus benefits. If qualified, please complete an application at the address below:

Kitchen Suppliers, Inc.
9325 Malloy Road
Brighton, MI 48116
E.O.E.

EARN \$6-\$8 per hour. No evenings, weekends, holidays. Nation's largest home cleaners. Car needed, mileage paid, benefits. Full or part time. Call Merry Maids, (810)471-0930

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Part-Time Brighton/Howell

Person hired will keyboard news items, keep in contact with local service clubs, churches and support groups for the up to date publication of various community activities and news items. Must be an accurate typist, (Mac experience helpful), have good telephone manners and a sincere desire to know what is happening in the Livingston County area. If this sounds like the part-time job you have been looking for apply.

HomeTown Newspapers
323 E. Grand River
P.O. Box 230
Howell, Michigan 48844

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

EDUCATIONAL Sales Teaching background helpful. Training salary, benefits, flexible hours 1-800-709-6753

EMERGENCY tow truck driver, experienced, full & part-time. Apply in person at: 5910 Whitmore Lake Rd. Brighton, MI 48116.

ENGRAVER, experience helpful but will train. Medical & dental benefits. Call between 7am-6pm (810)344-8606

ENTRY level quality control person wanted, apply at 1351 Rickett Rd., Brighton.

EXCAVATING company looking to fill full time laborer position. Call (517)548-7583

ENTRY LEVEL QUALITY AUDITOR

Good benefits
Good working atmosphere
• Must have High School Diploma
• Pay reflects experience
• We will train the right candidate

FAX RESUME TO (810) 624-3522 or mail to:

G.T. SPECIALTY FASTENERS
1020 Decker
Warred Lake, MI 48390
Attn: Human Resources

EXCEPTING applications petroleum service station contractor for a master & journeyman electricians with explosion proof & electronic exp. Parks Omega (810)684-1215 ext.239.

EXP. baker wanted. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8am-3pm. Snookie's Bakery, 3235 W. Thompson Rd., (Thompson & US 23) Fenton.

EXPERIENCED poured wall people, a fair wage plus profit sharing. Help build your future. Call (810)437-1333.

EXPERIENCED Sider needed. Call (517)546-5120, ask for Keith.

EXP. person in counter top lamination, installation, etc. Call (810)632-7763 between 9:30am-3:00pm.

EXP. Train Repairman wanted. Howie Tire Co., 2020 E Grand River, (810)546-4027

FACTORY positions available. (517)546-0545.

FAST growing steel fab. shop needs a steel fabricator & general laborer. Must be a certified welder. Benefits & competitive wage. Overtime required. Apply: 10800 Hamburg Rd., Hamburg

FIBERGLASS Fabricators for boat building Body shop exp a plus, will train. Apply within: 1850 Dorr Rd. Wilson Marine Corp. (517)546-3774.

FIRE protection company seeks Service/Installer. Livonia area, (313)261-7707.

FRONT Desk immediately, 2nd shift-2pm-10pm; also front desk weekends 2pm-10pm. Apply: Best Western, 1500 Pinckney Rd., Howell. (517)548-2900

FULL and part-time counter help and pressers for drycleaning business, will train, benefits, (313)591-6166

FULL or part-time cashiers, flexible hrs., paid vacations, competitive wages. Apply at Hop-In, 8355 W. Grand River, Brighton, ask for Roger.

FULL TIME people needed for detail work, all shifts. Apply in person: Bay Pointe Car Wash Shell, 8393 Richardson Rd., Union Lk. Ask for manager.

FULL time cashiers, benefits, always 2 people on. Nights & weekends, vacations, paid holidays. B&J Gas & Oil Co (810)349-1961.

FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES!

A full time opportunity is available at Sibley's Shoes, Michigan's largest Florshaim and Rockport Dealer. Would you like to earn a salary PLUS commission, and also receive ALL these benefits?

- Full Paid Hospitalization
- Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacations
- Plus Much More!

If you do, apply in person to Dave Griffin, Sibley's Shoes, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

FULL time companions needed to assist disabled individuals living in apartments in Howell. High school diploma and current drivers license required. Phone Sally Hayes, (810)227-1390, M-F, 7am-3pm. E.O.E.

FULL time housekeeper wanted for senior apartments. Benefits (810)669-5330.

FULL time employees needed for landscape construction, experienced workers please. (810)349-9283, John

!! FUN JOBS !!

Young minded company hiring people to train in management. \$2400/week. Call Hardy, (810)559-5211.

Full time laborers needed must be hard working & dependable (810)231-9852.

GARDNER, 20hrs/wk. flexible hours, weekends preferred, retirees welcome. Milford. (810)685-9314

GENERAL clean up, sweeping, parts running Part time, ideal for retirees. (810)349-0379, Ext 1215.

GENERAL Laborers & Operators wanted for expanding specialty construction company. Benefits. CDL preferred. Call Parks Omega (810)684-1215, ext. 227.

GENERAL LABOR 15 Openings in Fowlerville. Start immediately - (810)227-9211

GENERAL labor, some heavy lifting, day & afternoon shift, \$6.00/hr to start plus benefits, Wixom area (810)669-9886

GENERAL labor for landscaping crew. \$9 an hr. Time & half over 40. Lots of hrs. & health insurance avail. Fast-growing company. Todd's Services. (810)231-2778.

GENERAL laborer, \$7.50 per hour plus full benefits. Work with small hand power tools. Call Ken, (810)362-4040.

GENERAL SHOP OR MACHINIST, experienced preferred. Please call (810)227-4894 for an interview

GERALD'S Northville salon needs full or part-time cleaning person. Must be reliable. Starting at \$6 per hr. Call (313)420-0114 for interview.

GOLF RETAIL

Full time manager needed for golf shop. Golf equipment and club repair knowledge a plus. Send resume to: PO Box 470, Brighton, MI, 48116

GRAVEL train drivers, please send resume to: Box 4581 01 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

GRAPHIC ARTIST

Accepting applications for full-time ENTRY LEVEL GRAPHIC ARTIST to produce yellow page ads for our telephone directories. Macintosh experience required and knowledge of Quark, Illustrator & Photoshop preferred. Excellent benefits package after 120 days, plenty of room for advancement.

Send resume to Michigan Community Directories
9552 Highland Rd
Howell, MI 48843
Attn: Graphic Artist
NO PHONE CALLS

GREETER/HOSTESS needed for residential builder in the South Lyon area (810)229-2085 Mon-Fri 8am-5pm.

GROUP home in Howell seeking people who want a rewarding job working w/developmentally disabled adults. Must have diploma/GED, drivers license, home phone, reliable transportation & tolerance for fun. Great for seniors/students. Flexible hrs. (810)750-6312, (517)548-9029.

GROWING lawn maintenance co. has good position, good pay, overtime. (517)548-5283

GROWING manufacturing division of major plastics corporation has numerous openings with competitive starting wages, regular raises, benefits and opportunities for advancement. Construction exp. helpful. Apply at Insulgard Corporation, 56405 Grand River, New Hudson, MI (Opposite New Hudson Food Mart)

GROWING valve company in Wixom has immediate openings for light assembly on 2nd shift. Competitive pay and benefits, excellent advancement opportunities, no layoff in over 30 yrs. No calls. Apply in person Mac Valves, Inc., 30569 Beck Rd Wixom

HAIR DRESSER and ASSISTANT & MANICURIST

Opportunity for the right persons with a guaranteed salary. Farmington Hills. Licensed. (810)851-9043.

HAIR DRESSERS/NAIL TECHS needed. Full or part-time. Clientele waiting. (810)989-1770

HAIR Dresser wanted, experienced. Full time or part-time (810)227-1175.

HAIR STYLIST FANTASTIC SALMS

Now/Howell/Call or apply in person 21522 Novi Rd. (between 8 & 9 Mile) (810)344-8900 NO SUNDAY HOURS.

HAIR STYLIST positions open for full and part time, even & Sat. Perfect location for Milford, Brighton, South Lyon, Wixom. Now radius location, congenial, smoke-free atmosphere. Please call for interview apply in person: Mane Street Inc., (810)347-2424.

HAIRSTYLISTS Are you tired of cutting hair and not making any money? Grand's Hair Centers has clientele waiting for you. Guaranteed wage, plus bonuses, insurance program and more. Licensed cosmetologists call (517)548-9636.

HAIR stylists needed for Novi salon Commission plus retail commission (810)348-4955.

HEALTH insurance for the unemployed. Low rates. Call Susan (810)344-9892.

HEATING & Air Conditioning. No exp. needed (810)437-1553

HEATING

Sheet metal duct installer, residential new construction. Steady work, benefits, top pay with experience (313)255-1360

HEAT treating company looking for industrial mechanic repair person. This person should be knowledgeable in overhead cranes, hydraulics, welding and electrical troubleshooting. Must be reliable, good attitude and work well with others. Send resume to: Atmosphere Annealing Inc., c/o Ernie Parkes, 1801 Bassett St., Lansing, MI 48915.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRAINEE - wanted for residential builder some previous exp. preferred. (810)229-2085 Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm.

HELP wanted. Novi Oaks golf range. Young and old, male & female. Ideal for senior citizens, call Vince. (810)348-0258.

HELP wanted full time. Driver's license required. Call after 6:30 pm, (517)546-3078.

HERB & Dried Flower Farm needs cashier/greenhouse help 2 weekdays & Saturdays. (810)685-2204

INDOOR/Outdoor work. Year round. Full and part-time. Dependable persons only. Milford & Livonia. (810)477-4010.

INDUSTRIAL Shop help Forging Co. in need of aggressive, motivated individuals for industrial shop work. All shifts. Saw operator, press crew. Must know basic math, & be familiar with measuring. Exp. driving hi-lo, working in steel business helpful. Call (313)741-1950

INDUSTRIAL Buyer - Immediate full time position to buy industrial products for manufacturing locations. Involves customer relations & vendor contact. Computer skills necessary. Call (313)741-1950

INSTRUCTORS wanted. Outgoing individuals for country, line dancing, ballroom, jazz, tap, tumbling, modeling & drama classes. Call (810)220-5907.

INTELLIGENT individual to work as a drywall tapers assistant. Full time work, experience helpful but will train, reliable transportation a must. Call before 10 pm., (810)231-0676

INTERNATIONAL painting Co. seeking students for painter & crew chief positions in Howell/Brighton areas. Hard working & willing to learn, \$6 to \$7 hr. (810)543-3792.

HELP wanted immediately. Need individual for general household duties. Cooking & responsible driver, approx. 5 hour day for 5 days/week. Please call if interested, (517)546-3254, Steven.

HIGHLAND Septic office needs dispatcher & misc. office helper. Full time 2-3 Sat. per mo \$5.50 per hr. (810)887-1132.

HI-LO DRIVERS

Positions available for experienced drivers with a good work record. A license is a big plus for these long-term jobs in Wixom. Ideal candidate will be able to work lots of overtime and have a great attendance record. \$7.50/hr. 1st or 2nd shifts available. Long-term temporary to possible hire-on after 90 days. Call for an interview appointment.

TECH PERSONNEL SERVICES (313)728-0660

HIRING NOW!

Benson Pump, Michigan's top swimming pool wholesaler needs hard working team players for the following positions:

- Customer Service
- Shipping & Receiving
- Truck Drivers (CDL-B)

Call Ken at (517)548-1010 or Apply in person to: BENSON PUMP CO. 3511 W. Grand River Howell, MI 48843

HOUSE CLEANERS

FULL MEDICAL FULL DENTAL NEW AUTO FURNISHED WPAID DRIVE TIME UNIFORMS, PAID HOLIDAYS/VACATIONS. MON-FRI DAYS ONLY. DON'T BE MISLEAD BY OTHER DECEPTIVE ADS. CALL FOR DETAILS (810) 473-9300

Housecleaners NO NIGHTS WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS Start today, 17.01 per hr. Excellent benefit package, unlimited pay potential, growth opportunities. We are the largest and the highest paying PERIOD. You're probably working for the rest of the company for the best! Call for an appointment now (810) 360-2030

MAID SERVICE SUBURBAN PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

A PERFECT JOB! NO EVENINGS, WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS CAR, TRAINING AND UNIFORMS PROVIDED **\$150-\$300 per week** **MOLLY MAID.** An Affordable Necessity **810-227-0808**

HOUSECLEANING positions

part-time, days. Must be mature & reliable. HomeWorks Unlimited. (810)229-5493.

HUNGRY HOWIES in Brighton needs help Drivers - make up to \$10 per hr. Inside counter & phone help also needed. Apply in person at: 603 W. Grand River.

HVAC TECH. Must have exp. Starting at \$17. per hr., plus benefits. Installer/Service Tech. Est. Co. 36 yrs., company truck (313)878-3434 or (313)729-1300

IDEAL for college & high school students, summer work in Brighton, Pinckney, Howell. Make \$5.50 & up. Triple A Student Painters, (810)227-6241.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS • Managers • Assistant Managers • Marketing Personnel needed. No experience necessary. Call Nicole at (810)632-7132.

IMMEDIATE openings for yard men, truck drivers and estimators for Carter Lumber. Apply in person: 1451 N. Territorial, Whitmore Lake.

LABORERS, \$5-\$8/hr. to start. 40-50 hr. per week. Immediate openings. S.W. Livingston County. Call (817)851-7017.

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 related field along with reliable transportation. Apply at: C.T.S. Foundations Inc., 995 Ladd Rd., Walled Lake, MI., 48390, (810)669-6641.

LABORERS, framing, heavy lifting required (517)548-3047

LABOR - secure that summer job early! Immediate work available. Willingness to work and be prompt are requirements. Excellent earning potential for hard workers. Apply at Great Lakes Moving & Storage, 3530 E. Millersville, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

LAMINATE counter top installers wanted. Only those experienced in this field need apply. Excellent pay and benefits. Large consistently growing company. (517)548-2924.

LOCAL lawn sprinkler contractor has openings for laborers, crew leader and service techs. Immediate openings. Exp. desired, but not required. Only good work ethic and motivation required. Exp. pay & good working cond. (810)220-1310.

INTERIOR DECORATOR

Dynamic designer needed for window treatments. Assist clientele with selecting blinds, draperies and soft window treatments. One to two years field experience. Call (313)455-4400 X203.

JANITORIAL, immediate openings, Howell area. No exp. Retirees welcome. Days or evenings available. Call Marge, (810)685-1872.

JANITORIAL

National company seeks experienced, reliable person for Brighton/Howell accounts. Growth potential and above average pay. Call Mr. Green. (810)349-4505.

JANITORIAL/Shop clean up, near 12 Oaks Mall, Mon-Fri. 7pm-10pm, \$6.25/hr., must be able to drive to job site, (810)669-9299.

JANITORIAL company is seeking qualified candidate to assist supervisor. Job duties will include assisting supervisor in all aspects of janitorial work and performing some work of those to be supervised. Applicants must be self motivated, have interpersonal and organizational skills. Evening hours will range between 30 to 45 hrs per wk. Starting pay \$6.50 per hr. Could lead to full time supervisory position. (810)624-2870.

JANITORS-part-time, Howell area. Evenings. (517)694-5040

JIG grinder hand-exp. req. pension, full benefits. Call Brown Jig Grinding (810)349-7744.

JOBS

We have jobs in the Brighton area starting immediately! Come to CSR, 8741 Main St, Whitmore Lake

JOIN our mobile home team. Opening for crew members, service person & finish trimmer. Benefits. (810)229-5655.

JOIN the Spectrum Direct Care team. Group homes for the developmentally disabled are hiring full & part time employees. Benefits available. Possibly earn wages to \$6.65/hr. Flexible days & shifts. High school diploma/GED & valid Michigan drivers license required. Call (517)546-4006. E.O.E.

JUNIOR Manager - A.J. Chere at Twelve Oaks Mall is looking for a responsible person for between 18-40 hours. Will train (810)348-8211.

KENNEL staff for boarding kennel. Now hiring for summer work. (517)546-2108.

KIDS Campus now hiring full and part-time. Loving and dependable caregivers. 1025 Yorkshire, Howell. (517)548-1655.

KOHL'S

We're inviting eager, energetic people to join our staff in a variety of full & part time positions.

- Sales Associates
- Register Operators
- Customer Service/Cash Office Associates

We offer flexible work schedules, competitive pay, immediate store discount and a friendly atmosphere. Apply at the Service Desk, 43550 West Oaks Dr., Novi.

LABORER for brick masons. Must have own transportation. Experience helpful. Call after 6pm (810)437-7169.

LABORER needed for sod farm in Hartland. Must be 18 yrs. or older, exp. with tractors necessary. Apply in person at: Preiss Sod Farm, 8211 Clyde Rd Fenton, (810)632-

002 Help Wanted General

ORDER DESK

For Farmington Hills mfg. well organized, bright, alert person with excellent office, phone and computer skills, must be able to communicate with public. Benefits, paid vacation and holidays. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mon-Wed 9m-3pm. (810)773-9305 or send resume to: Personnel Dept., 30057 W. 8 Mile, Livonia, MI 48152

ORDER DESK. Woman distributor of nationally known building materials seeks individual to receive phone orders from established customer base. Must have a desire to learn & be detail oriented. Order desk or building materials exp. helpful, generous benefits. Call Betty at (810)624-7000 between 7:30 & 8:30am or 4:30 & 5:30pm.

OUR Lady of Providence Center is in need of Direct Care Staff to work with developmentally disabled families. Openings available 9pm to 6am & 4 to 9pm. Please call (313)453-1300 to apply.

OVER the road semi-driver, full time, exp. only. Excellent pay. Benefits (810)684-5680.

PAINTERS wanted. Pay based on exp. Experienced painters preferred (810)227-2083.

FULL Time painters needed. Must be reliable. Brighton Company. (810)227-6064.

PARTS trimmers - needed immediately for all shifts. (517)546-0645.

PART-TIME laborer wanted for construction company in Brighton (810)220-2100.

PART-TIME desk clerk, day shift. Janitor (ideal for retiree). Apply in person: Best Western, Whitmore Lake. (313)449-2058.

PART-TIME truck driver wanted, apply at: 1351 Rickett Rd., Brighton.

PART-TIME Maintenance person 23 hrs per week. Some experience, transportation \$6.75/hr call for application (517)548-2244.

PART-TIME Sales Clerk for children's shoe store. 9 am. to 3 pm. or 3 pm. to 8 pm. 3 days per week. Apply in person: Next Generation, 209 Main, Brighton.

POOL-Attendees needed. Kensington Place Mobile Home Community, 60501 Grand River, New Hudson. Great for college students. Please apply at Clubhouse. (810)437-1703.

POWER Wash laborers. Must have own vehicle. Subcontractors preferred. Send resume to: 28632 Herndonwood, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

PRINTING - Full and part-time, press/offset, some experience with offset presses required. American Speedy Printing, 1100 South Mill Road, Highland. (810)887-2400.

PINCKNEY area group home hiring part time staff. All shifts, must be 18 years of age or older, valid Michigan drivers license, high school diploma or GED required. \$300 hiring bonus. interested please call: (810)635-8442 between 9am-5pm, before Thursday, April 13.

PINCKNEY Recreation area is currently accepting applications for summer employment. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age or possess a high school diploma. Applicants must have reliable transportation. Contact Pinckney Recreation Area: (313)426-4913

PLUMBER/Journeyman, minimum 5 yrs. exp. must have tools. (810)220-2741

PLUMBERS, exp. preferred, or we will train. Apply at: Long Plumbing Company, 190 East Main St., Northville EOE.

POOL Attendees needed. Kensington Place Mobile Home Community, 60501 Grand River, New Hudson. Great for college students. Please apply at Clubhouse. (810)437-1703.

POWER Wash laborers. Must have own vehicle. Subcontractors preferred. Send resume to: 28632 Herndonwood, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

PRINTING - Full and part-time, press/offset, some experience with offset presses required. American Speedy Printing, 1100 South Mill Road, Highland. (810)887-2400.

PRODUCT ENGINEER

Fast-growing top-tier automotive stamping has immediate need for a product/process engineer. Should have 2-3 years minimum automotive industry experience in metalworking, with a customer focus and strong verbal and written communication skills. Must be highly organized and a true self-starter. Familiarity with CAD, prototyping, GD&T, tooling, fixtures and quality planning is a plus. BSME preferred. Please forward your resume and a cover letter containing your salary history to:

Personnel Department
P. O. Box 709
Novi, MI 48376-0709

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

Growing concrete products company in Brighton needs reliable hardworking production personnel for the day and night shifts. Good wage and benefits. Applications taken M-F, 9-3pm

Unlock Michigan, Inc.
12591 Emerson Drive
Brighton, MI 48116
(810)437-7037
(1 mile South of Grand River off Kensington Rd.)

PRODUCTION workers wanted, apply at 1351 Rickett Rd., Brighton

PRODUCTION

Immediate openings in both our Farmington Hills and Milford area plants. Machine operators, shipping/receiving and inspection. Days, full time, some overtime. Willing to train. Openings for the mature person or retiree. Benefits and paid vacation. Call Mon-Wed. 9am-3pm. (810)473-9305

PRODUCTION workers needed for afternoon shift in the Milford area. A strong math background as well as a good working attitude is desired. Good starting wage, excellent benefit package and the state of the art environment to work in. Apply in person, A.B. Heller, m 1235 Holden Ave., Milford.

QUALITY Assurance Inspector for screw machine shop. Knowledge of blueprint reading, micrometers, calipers & SPC required. Health & dental insurance and 401k plan (517)546-2546.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Some experience necessary
Manufacturing facility
Milford Twp.
(810)684-0555

RAPIDLY expanding national weight loss organization needs high energy, career oriented counselors. Opportunity for growth. Base + Commission + Bonus. Company paid training. Call (810)227-7644 for appointment.

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• Lawn Cutting • Bush Trimming • Mulching • Decorative Stone • Spring Clean-Up

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Specializing in lawn maintenance. Call now for prompt courteous service at low rates (517)545-3217

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003 Help Wanted Sales

ACT NOW \$600-\$900 WEEKLY

Top rated 43 yr old major manufacturer is seeking 3 marketing representatives for Brighton office. No experience necessary. We provide all training, we support you with unique products manufactured in Michigan by Michigan people, & qualified prospects. Excellent benefits include health insurance. For a great opportunity call Mr. Ryan at 1-800-860-4270 or (517)548-0027.

ART Van Michigan's #1 Furniture Refinisher is now hiring full-time salespeople. We offer:

- Paid Vacations (up to 4 weeks)
- Full Medical Benefits
- Full Dental Benefits
- Flexible Schedule
- Profit Sharing
- Employee Purchase Discount

Our salespeople average \$30-\$40,000 per year with top producers earning over \$70,000 annually. Call Mr. Donovan at (810)348-8922 and make a career decision you'll never regret. Immediate openings exist.

AUTO sales, new, used, GM line, exp preferred, small town benefits, 401K available. Call T.C. Courney at (517)223-9142. Waldeck Chevy Olds - Farmville.

AVON AVG \$8-15/hr at work-home. Benefits! No door-door. InRep 1-800-742-4738

AWARD WINNING TELEMARKETING COMPANY has an opening for a telemarketing supervisor who is willing to learn the business from bottom to top. It is a must that you are an assertive and self-motivated individual with a positive problem solving attitude. Must be willing to travel with own transportation. Successful sales and/or management experience necessary. Please call (collect, if necessary) 1-419-885-2331 for a personal interview. EOE M/F/D.

COSMETIC/Boutique sales help needed in Novi for evenings & weekends. Call (810)343-2930 or send resume to: Marie Norman, P.O. Box 695, Clarkston, MI 48347.

DYNAMIC people wanted to become sales associates in the party rental business. We have openings in our Novi/Brighton locations. Call Jeff at (313)728-9225

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Real Estate Training. Bob Scribner, Prudential Preview Properties, (810)220-0000.

EXPERIENCED Telemarketer needed. Flexible hours. Excellent income plus bonuses. Brighton area. (810)347-3870.

GALLERIA Furniture, is looking for sales people with a flair for style & an eye for design. Exp. preferred, but will train. For interview (517)548-4445, Howell

INSIDE Sales order desk. Electrical products - Local established Co. looking for motivated individual. Willing to train. Competitive salary & fringe benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 260, Howell, MI 48844

SALES SUPERVISOR

Progressive direct marketing company seeks a creative, energetic professional to supervise, motivate measure and monitor sales employees. We offer a challenging and rewarding career to a highly motivated management professional with hands on experience. Qualifications include: 3 years direct marketing experience, goal oriented, training and development skills, energetic with self motivation. \$25,000 to \$30,000 1st year earnings with excellent benefit package. Please submit your resume with salary history to: Sales Director, 3328 W. 12 Mile, Suite 327 Farmington Hills, MI 48334

NEED aggressive individuals for retail floor covering business. Experience preferred but not necessary. Hourly plus commission, excellent benefits, 401K plan. Please apply at McNabb Carpet Company, 31250 S. Milford Rd., Milford, MI (810)437-8146.

RETAIL computer experience preferred but will train. 9am-1pm, Mon-Fri., Call (517)548-6677

RETAIL Sales. Heslop's, the leader in china, is looking for sales help \$6/hr. to start. Please call (810)349-8090, ask for Mrs. Weber.

SALES 85 Year old water company seeking sales professional for water treatment division. Please send resume to: Absopure Water Co., P.O. Box 713, Plymouth, MI 48170 Attn: Pete Ruppert-E.O.E.

SALES

Full & part-time positions available at our Novi store. 75% of our sales force earns \$1000 a wk. plus bonuses & paid cash daily. Valid MI driver's license required. Call Chns after 11 am. (810)473-7429 (810)473-0781.

SALES/stock person needed at the Sawmill Unfinished Furniture Store in Northville. Will train. \$6/hr. to start. 30-40 hrs./wk. Call for appointment (810)349-8585 bet. 10am & 5pm weekdays

SALES CONSULTANTS

Our company's growth in product lines and sales has created the need for 1 more salesperson in the Brighton and Ann Arbor area. If you are currently employed or have sales experience and are looking to change your life, you need to consider:

- Do you get paid training - Salary & Commission?
- Do you get Preset Confirmed appointments?
- Do you get an auto expense?
- Do you get 3 weeks paid vacation?
- Do you get monthly and quarterly bonuses?
- Do you have a 401k and health insurance program?
- Do you get a year and trip for two to Acapulco?
- DO YOU EARN \$35,000, \$50,000, \$85,000 OR MORE PER YEAR?
- DO YOU?

We do and much more. We are looking for quality and committed people to work with us not for us. For more information and a confidential interview, please call Mr. Manning at (810)229-4443 or 1-800-968-6664. Our sales dept. knows these positions.

START your own business with a career in real estate. Help-U-Sell offers very competitive commission splits, all sale leads, free training and license reimbursement. Call Gary. (810)229-2191.

WARNING

This opportunity is dangerous to pre-conceived ideas about marketing. Represent a full service marketing communications company that is changing the way big business markets products. Call David S. (810)486-5614

004 Dental

A caring and enthusiastic Dental Assistant needed for our progressive family oriented office. Hours are negotiable. Experience required. (810)227-7059.

DENTAL Assistant part-time. We are looking for a qualified person. Supplement your income working flexible 12-15 hrs. a wk. Please call our Northville office (810)349-4111.

DENTAL Assistant for quality oriented, computerized, preventive practice. Wage/benefits commensurate with abilities and experience. Northville, (810)349-4210.

DENTAL Assistant needed part-time. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Kelly at (810)227-2323

DENTAL Assistant Busy modern dental office in Hartland seeks an exp. Dental Assistant to cover a maternity leave, 1-2 days per week. May lead to permanent position. (810)832-5665

DENTAL HYGIENIST: personable, enthusiastic, for modern, friendly Novi office. 3-4 days per week (810)348-5151.

DENTAL Receptionist, flexible hrs. and pleasant surroundings for the right person. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Dr. Craig Hawker, 1255 Old US-23, Brighton, MI 48116.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST: experienced people person for computerized, beautiful, Novi office. 4-5 days. (810)348-5151.

Dental Hygienist required 1-2 days per week for Brighton practice. Send resume to PO Box 1394, Brighton, MI 48116

ENERGETIC, self-motivated person needed part-time to help with receptionist/clerical type duties in a warm and friendly, family oriented dental practice. Co-op students especially encouraged to call (810)227-4111.

ENTHUSIASTIC, people oriented, dental assistant needed for family practice in Hartland area. 19-27 hrs. per wk. (810)632-5700.

FANTASTIC opportunity for outstanding person to fill registered dental hygienist position in dynamic, people-oriented dental practice. We value energy, cheerfulness & open communication. Full and part-time hours available. Please kindly call Chns Mon. through Fri. 8am to 5pm at (810)229-9346.

HYGIENIST, 1-2 days per week. Most of our employees stay with us for a long time because we make every effort to them & our patients happy. (517)233-3779.

INSURANCE Coordinator, full time Dental exp., computer a plus, Command software. Non-smoking office. (810)227-4235.

PART-TIME person to do various dental duties. South Lyon, (810)437-2008.

PERSONABLE & professional, Dental Hygienist required 1 1/2 days per week/ Brighton. Send resume to PO Box 1394, Brighton, MI 48116

005 Medical

AIDE to care for female quadriplegic in Farmington Home. Recent experience preferred. Will train. Sat. 7am-7pm &/or Sun. 7am-3pm. \$8.50/hr. to start. Dental Insurance provided. (810)477-0089.

ALLEN HEALTH CARE has immediate openings for home care assignments in your area. Full/part time available. (800)272-0427.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES Certified and/or Experienced. Excellent pay & benefits. FAMILY HOME CARE (810)229-5683

EXPERIENCED Medical Secretary, 2 days weekly, 8:30am-5pm some Sats. AM. Starting pay \$6.00/hr. or neg. based on experience. Non-smoking environment. (810)227-3004

FILING Clerk/Receptionist needed for Family Practice. Full time (810)887-1484.

FULL TIME RN supervisor needed for 101 bed nursing home. Hours 8:30am-4:30pm, includes every other weekend. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am-3:30pm (810)685-1400.

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Amicare is currently seeking HHAs to work on assignments in South Lyon, Brighton and Ann Arbor. Flexible hours & competitive pay are available. We offer both contingent and full time opportunities. Please call Bobbi or Deanna between 1-4pm, M-F to schedule an interview. 1-800-634-2938

Amicare Home Health Care 806 Airport Blvd. Ann Arbor, MI 48108 EOE

LPN'S

Need a change? Try Homecare!! We have opportunities in Livingston and Oakland counties. Call INNOVATIONS 1-800-765-7544.

MEDICAL Assistant with experience for family practice. (810)887-1484.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Accepting applications for physicians office in Hartland. Must have experience in an outpatient or physician office setting, taking vitals, giving injections and other diagnostic procedures. Please submit resume for application to Human Resources:

Huron Valley Hospital 1601 E. Commerce Rd. Commerce Twp., MI 48382

A member of the Detroit Medical Center affiliated with the School of Medicine Wayne State University.

MEDICAL BILLER/experienced - MBA system preferred, call (517)223-7800

MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST A private physical therapy practice is seeking a full time mature professional. Priority will be given to candidate experienced with medical transcription, Word Perfect and medical terminology. To inquire candidates must call (810)478-6140.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIANS

Part-time and full time contingent positions. Add-A-Tech, (313)722-2722

MED TECH OR MLT

Contingent to cover all shifts, some weekends and holidays.

Qualified applicants are requested to send a resume or apply in person:

McPherson Hospital Human Resources 620 Byron Road Howell, MI 48843

OT's, PT's, ST's & MSW's

Experienced, part time for Home Care visits. Excellent pay & benefits. Send your resume. FAMILY NURSE CARE, (810)229-5683

RADIOGRAPHER

Contingent position, hours variable to cover vacations, etc. Assoc degree and AART registered preferred. Must have OR and ER experience

Qualified applicants are requested to send a resume or apply in person:

McPherson Hospital Human Resources 620 Byron Road Howell, MI 48843

RADIOLOGY TECH

Contingent day position in physician office. Assoc. degree and AART registered. One year radiology experience, physician office preferred

Qualified applicants are requested to send a resume or apply in person:

McPherson Hospital Human Resources 620 Byron Road Howell, MI 48843

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

Afternoon position, 36 hours per week. Required to work 2 midnight shifts per pay period. Also one contingent position, variable hours. Certified, registered or registry eligible

Qualified applicants are requested to send a resume or apply in person:

McPherson Hospital Human Resources 620 Byron Road Howell, MI 48843

RESPIRATORY Therapists/technicians for home care, Exp., w/transportation. Oakland & Livingston Counties. Call Renee (517)548-0186.

RNS/LPNS, WE NEED YOU! RNS earn up to \$20/hr. RNS earn up to \$40/hr. Home Care Staff Relief, FAMILY HOME CARE (810)229-5683, (313)455-5683.

RN/LPN \$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS

Members needed for expanding facility. RN's or LPN's, flexible shifts, full or part-time. We are centrally located and take pride in being a clean facility with exceptional staff and care. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply at Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI - A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or FAX resume to (517)546-7661. ATTN: AD-NURSE, EOE.

RN/LPN needed, part-time, PM shift. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

RN

McPherson Hospital, a 136 bed facility in Livingston County has openings for RN's. Open positions are full time or part-time in the following units:

- Home Care
- Progressive Care
- Critical Care
- Surgical Services
- Float Pool

Current Michigan licensure for RN required for all positions. For more information call the 24-hour jobsline, (517)545-6606. To request an application contact (517)545-6295. Resumes may be sent to:

McPherson Hospital Human Resources 620 Byron Road Howell, MI 48843

RN or LPN for family practice. Part time afternoon/evening. Send Resume to Box 4592 c/o Livingston County Press 323 E. Grand River, Howell 48843.

RN's - LOCAL HOSPICE GROWING - Position Openings - Clinical Manager, RN Contingent Nurse and On-Call Nurse. Resume to: McPherson Hospital, Livingston Community Hospital, 620 Byron Rd., Howell, MI 48843 or call (517)545-6006.

SPRING into a NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITY

CNA's/HOME HEALTH AIDES

F/T and P/T available in the Livingston County area. Flexible schedule, experience preferred but will train the right person.

Call Today! INNOVATIONS (810)227-7544

CIRCULATION COORDINATOR

Person needed to oversee distribution of newspapers and other company related products. Will be available for agency assistance, carrier and motor route delivery coverage when necessary. Will train drivers and make runs when necessary, will assist in the hiring process and will prepare necessary department reports. High school diploma and dependable vehicle a necessity. Smoke-free environment. Benefits after 90 day probation period. We will train

HomeTown Newspapers 323 E. Grand River Avenue Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an equal opportunity employer.

CIRCULATION CLERK

needed in our Howell office. Person selected for this position must have a high school diploma or equivalent, good typing skills and good telephone manners. Benefit package at the end of 500 hour probation period. Non-smoking environment. No phone calls, apply in person or send resume to:

HomeTown Newspapers 323 E. Grand River P. O. Box 230 Howell, MI 48844

CLERICAL Assistant for Washburn Community College in Brighton. Mon-Thurs, 5pm-9pm. \$5.25 per hr. Computer and communication skills necessary. Call Terry at (810)229-1419.

CUSTOMER Support Representative, Brighton area company. Computer skills, excellent phone manners, typing skills, ability to handle a variety of duties. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume in confidence to: Box 4584, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

DATA entry position. Immediately available in inventory department of major steel company. Excellent benefits. Call Jim at (810)352-0000.

DOCUMENT imaging co. is seeking several production assistants. Data entry clerks to start immediately. Will train, some computer exp. desirable. Send resume to: Evergreen Imaging 10524 E. Grand River, Brighton 48116.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT PLYMOUTH Bookkeeping and composition skills along with Windows ability needed to support company President. P.O. Box 510 Career opportunity send resume now to: Admin Asst., 17250 W. 12 Mile, #104 Southfield MI 48076 or Fax to (810) 693 3234

AMERICAN BLIND, CARPET FACTORY 28275 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills (between 12 & 13 Mile) (810) 489-0555 or Fax resume to (810) 489-3966

HomeTown

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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 so

800 Male Seeking Female

DWM, 55, stocky, 5'11", smoker seeks slim-med. build WF 40-50. I like cooking/camping/movies/cuddling I'm lonely/looking for relationship #12559

DWM seeks petite/bright female, 28-38. Ex marine vet, no dependents, enjoy quiet times yet can be kind of wild, monogamous. Smoker/drinker ok. #12574

31 YR. old 5'10, 170 lb, white male. Artist/handyman Brown hair/blue eyes. Prefer outdoors, canoeing, hiking. Looking for the right person! #12445

33 YR. old looking for that 1 long dark haired lady between 27-34, family oriented, fun loving who loves the outdoors & knows how to enjoy life #12571

44 YR old male, seeking christianity first. Likes cards, movies, genealogy, German seeking a plus, against abortion. Down to earth types best #12187

47 YEAR old divorced white male seeks single divorced white female. I enjoy music, dining out, movies, and reading. Wixom. #12549

51 YEAR old 5'10", sexy eyes, like sport events, concerts, skiing. Looking for female 30 years to 45 years, beautiful & sexy. #12529.

53. DIVORCED white handsome male seeks 40ish thin lady for sun, sea, flying, travel, veddy cruising, & more. LTR, Milford. #12570

801 Female Seeking Male

SINGLE white male 36, 6 ft, 290 lb, blond hair, blue eyes I enjoy TV, movies, long walks, bowling I am looking for attractive white female who is 36-40 with similar interests. Someone for a possible long term relationship. #12544

SKIP this ad... unless you desire a loving relationship. I'm 31, family oriented, with much to offer. If you are Catholic, never married, non-smoking, childless. 12558

SKIP this ad... unless you desire a loving relationship I'm 31, family oriented, with much to offer. If you are Catholic, never married, non-smoking, childless #12567

52. ATTRACTIVE, looks 40, feels 29 seeks attractive man 45 & over, 5'8" & over. Loves life & romance, no games. #12557

FUN, sexy, creative, 31 single white female, no dependents, security oriented, looking for sensitive, secure single white male, no dependents, 31-41 yrs who knows how to treat a lady right. #12540.

MATURE, intelligent female would like to meet single man, 55 to 70 yrs, that would enjoy music, art, and traveling with a humorous lady. #12546

805 Christians

SWEET, sassy, spontaneous, slim, 43 earthy blond, loves hugs, laughing, sun, sea, travel, dance. Hoping to meet a tall, intelligent, classy, successful, caring, sharing gentleman for Kisses, Kandles, Kemsitry. #12539

SWF 24 yrs brown eyes & hair. Looking for my night & shining armor. Must be financially secured & love kids #12572

FULL figured white 52yrs. Brown hair & eyes. Victorian looking female. Short, lady, I am positive, romantic, artistic, enjoy laughter, beaches, people, travel, non-smoking interested? #12561

WHITE male 36, non smoker, physically active, classical musician, quiet, honest, sincere seeks woman w/same interests, race not important. #12573

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1-800-579-SELL

Print your ad here. The first five lines are FREE. (Space provided equals approximately one five line ad). Additional lines \$1.50 per line. Use additional sheet of paper if necessary. Please include payment for any additional lines. All ads must be paid in advance.

The following is kept confidential. We cannot publish your ad without it. Please print clearly

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____ DAYS: _____ EVES: _____

Return this form to:

HomeTown CONNECTION
Classified Dept., P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178

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800 Male seeking Female

801 Female seeking Male

802 Seniors

803 Sports Interests

804 Single Parents

805 Christians

006 Office/Clerical

EXPERIENCED insurance secretary, part-time for 1 man office in Howell. Send resume to: Box 4586, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

FULL time secretarial help needed. Benefits. (517)548-2924.

FULL time office help needed. Must be able to use a calculator and have an aptitude for math. Some experience preferred. Contact Karen. (313)655-7555.

FUN fitness atmosphere. Working the front desk at the Brighton Athletic Club. Evenings and weekends available. Call Sam at (810)229-2722.

GENERAL Office, phones, clerical, must be able to use calculator & be experienced in data entry. Hours flexible with season. Meals provided (810)231-3000, ask for Loreta.

GENERAL OFFICE with strong background in computerized accounting. Pleasant atmosphere, good pay & benefits. Fax resume to: (810)227-4903.

GENERAL office, plus some accounting. (517)546-6571.

GENERAL office help for expanding auto dealership. Bookkeeping and computer skills helpful. Full time with benefits. Apply in person only: Brighton Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, 9827 E. Grand River, Brighton MI

GENERAL office help needed, full time. Exc work environment, opportunity for advancement. Starting wage \$6 per hr. (810)231-5550

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken in Brighton looking for counter help and cooks, \$6 to start. Can work yourself up to \$8/hr. We offer the following benefits:

- Paid Vacations After 1 yr
- Health Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Full Time
- Part-Time
- Flexible Hours

Friendly, dependable, honest and want work only need apply in person, near Brighton Mall

LEGAL secretary position available immediately. Salary commensurate with exp. Please send resume and salary history to: 8137 W. Grand River, Ste B, Brighton, MI 48116

LOOKING for part time receptionist, for nights, possible weekends. Apply at Milford Park Place 555 Highland Ave, Milford

LOOKING for a change? Call ADIA today! We are looking for reliable, well-organized people to work in office in Livingston County. Must have at least 6 months office experience. CALL ADIA TODAY!!!

ADIA (810)227-1218

MERCHANDISING Assistants. Full time. Must have working knowledge of personal computers, windows, spreadsheets and word processing. Main frame a plus. Typing skills 45wpm. Must have good communication skills. Benefits. Call Nate, 9am-5pm Mon-Fri, (810)220-5180.

MERCHANDISING Assistants. Full time. Must have working knowledge of personal computers, windows, spreadsheets and word processing. Main frame a plus. Typing skills 45wpm. Must have good communication skills. Benefits. Call Nate, 9am-5pm Mon-Fri, (810)220-5180.

OFFICE Clerical, w/typing & WordPerfect exp. for expanding home care company. Salary commensurate with exp. Call Renee (517)548-0186

OFFICE work, answering phones, filing, some driving required. Howell area (517)543-3276.

PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/CLERK NEEDED

to work in busy downtown Howell office. Person will answer telephones, direct calls, greet counter visitors and may back up office staff. High school diploma required, typing ability helpful. Apply:

HomeTown Newspapers
Personnel Office
323 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

No telephone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

PART-TIME Secretary for construction company. Experience helpful. (313)878-9976.

PART-TIME Secretary/Receptionist for college extension office. WordPerfect 5.1 experience in Windows environment helpful, ability to handle multiple tasks; prior customer service experience highly desirable. Must be able to work a flexible schedule of about 24 hours/week, some evenings until 7pm, alternating Fridays and Saturdays until 2pm, depending on semester. Send resume to: Walsh College, 41700 Gardenbrook Road, Novi, MI. 48375-1320. EOE.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary for busy accounting firm. Requires good handwriting, organized, able to handle multiple tasks, detail oriented, a good people person on the phone & in person, professional & accurate. Basic computer knowledge helpful. Only mature, dependable, experienced apply please to P.O. Box 454, Milford, MI 48361.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary, immediate full time position available. Brighton area. Must have typing, computer skills and a pleasant personality answering the phone. We offer competitive compensation and benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 187, Millard, MI 48361, Attn: VP Finance.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

A growing Novi based company is hiring an additional Receptionist. If you are a well organized individual, possess some typing ability, and have strong verbal skills, this opportunity could be yours. Full benefits are provided.

Team players can fill out an application in person at

44700 GRAND RIVER
NOVI, MI 48376

RECEPTIONIST wanted. Word processing skills helpful, part-time, flexible hrs. (810)220-1220.

RECEPTIONIST/Office assistant, exp phone & communication skills required. Position is multi task including typing, filing, & computer data entry. Please reply in person at: 409 N. Rosevelt St, Howell, MI 48843. & 2pm. Mon. through Fri.

RECEPTIONIST/Clerical Entry level with full time benefits. Legal setting, must possess good communication skills, job requires phone, computer, filing and typing responsibilities. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Box 4596, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

RELIABLE office person/receptionist. Full time, hospitalization, profit sharing. Mon-Fri, 8am-4:30pm. Resume to: MS Distributors, 10780 Plaza Dr., Whitmore Lake, MI 48189.

SECRETARY part-time, 9am-4pm, some bookkeeping, computer literate. Send resume to: W. R. Bradley Co., P.O. Box 1013, Wixom, MI 48393-1013

SECRETARIES... RECEPTIONISTS... DATA ENTRY OPERATORS...

If you have at least 6 months recent office experience give ADIA a call and we'll find the right job for you!!!

ADIA (810)227-1218

SECRETARY. Typing, filing, delivery of documents, Microsoft Word. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 4570, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101-N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

SECRETARY for field office at 10 Mile and Haggerty. Responsibilities: handle customer phone inquiries, routine phone sales orders, PC skills with windows, order supplies, 5 man office. Send resume: Box 4591, South Lyon Herald, 101 E. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

SECRETARY needed for busy mechanical contractor in Brighton. Typing, filing & phones. Position requires computer exp, organizational skills and the ability to work while supervised. Forward resume & salary requirements to: Office Manager, 9864 E. Grand River, Ste. 200-4195 Brighton, MI 48116

SEVERAL part-time phone receptionist openings for different shifts. Must type. Will train. Non-smoking building. (810)229-3812.

EXPERIENCED Cashier/Receptionist, call JoAnne at: (810)889-8989

WORD PROCESSOR NOVI

Transcription/secretarial duties, non-smoking office, superior spelling a necessity, pleasant outgoing manner for a busy medical/legal office, professional appearance, word processing/ computer knowledge and telephone skills required, Medicare billing exp helpful but not required. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 4580, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

WORKING nights & weekends Must work every other weekend, estimated 20-25 hrs per wk, light clerical work, answering phone, some bookkeeping. Compensation commensurate with experience. Located near 12 Oaks Mall. Call Sherri Robinson or Bob Corbett, (810)349-4600.

Help Wanted Part-Time

ATTENTION! Part-time employment available for local cleaning company. Weekdays only. Call Mad in Michigan (810)227-1440.

DEPENDABLE person to clean homes, weekdays, Friday a must. Must have reliable vehicle. Good pay. (810)437-4720.

ENJOY preparing family meals? Looking for a part-time job? Position available 4 hours per week, alternating Fridays and Saturdays until 2pm, depending on semester. Send resume to: Walsh College, 41700 Gardenbrook Road, Novi, MI. 48375-1320. EOE.

HELP wanted cashier, stock, Eves, & weekends. Gordon Food Service, 4721 Highland Road Waterford.

KENNEL help. Experience preferred. Highland area. (810)889-2081.

NEEDED 4 people with telephone skills, to set up appointments & one supervisor. Wixom area. For more info. call (517)229-1230.

IMMEDIATE Opening for Part-time Custodian position. \$7.00 per hour for 25-30 hours a week in our parts dept. Duties include parts pick-up & delivery & general custodial responsibilities. Must have good driving record. Hourly wage commensurate with qualifications & experience. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., Michigan CAT, 24800 Novi Rd., Novi, MI 48375

JANITORIAL evening work, Tues, Thurs, evening after 9pm, Sat. evening after 5pm. 2-3 hrs per day. \$7/hr. (517)548-0183.

JANITORIAL Service, start immediately, excellent pay, eves & weekends. (810)227-6555.

NOW hiring part-time even telemarketing for HomeTown Newspapers. Great for college students and home-makers. Work out of the South Lyon office. 5-6:30pm. Tues, thru Thurs. Perfect attendance is a must! \$4.75 per hour plus commission. For more info, please call (810)349-3627.

PART-TIME for family owned convenience store. 1-2 shifts on week-ends. Cohociah. \$4.25-\$4.75. (517)546-5827

SATELLITE Shelters Inc a Northville based supplier of mobile offices seeks a part-time yard person. Responsibilities include cleaning, maintenance & repair of mobile offices. Light carpentry skills is needed. (810)349-9000

STOCK room and parts delivery person, chauffeur's license and clean record a must. Apply at: Hiltpf Ford Parts Dept., Howell. No calls.

WANTED 10 part-time people now. (517)546-0191.

008 Food/Beverage

ACCEPTING applications for wait, bar, host staff. Cooks am and pm, day and night kitchen managers, apply at: Border Cantina, 8724 West Grand River Brighton and 21420 Novi Rd, Novi

ALL restaurant staff needed. Apply in person: Pebble Creek Golf Course, corner of 10 Mile & Currie, South Lyon.

AM Prep cook, pm salad maker, dishwashing positions open. Apply in person 2-4pm. EG Nicks, 11600 E. Grand River, Brighton

ANNOUNCING!!! COMING SOON!

ROCKYS OF BRIGHTON (formerly Oak Pointe Road-house). Now hiring all restaurant positions. Full or part-time available. Flexible hours. Apply in person: Mon-Sat 10am-6pm. 5311 Brighton Rd (810)227-7900

ANNOUNCING!!! COMING SOON!

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP ROCKYS OF BRIGHTON (formerly OakPointe Road-house) Hiring all positions. Apply in person: Mon-Sat 10am-6pm. 5311 Brighton Rd (810)227-7900

ATTENTION Cooks, Waitstaff & Bartenders Full or part-time. Good pay & flexible hours. Benefits available. Apply in person 10am-4pm. 24299 Novi Rd., Pine Ridge Center. (810)380-0111, (810)347-3583

BANQUET supervisor, part-time, private golf club. Also, AM bus person. (810)360-0600. Daiores

BENNY'S Bar & Grill, Howell hiring Waitstaff, dishwashers & bus persons, all shifts. (517)54-1100.

CASHIER/KITCHEN Aide \$5 to \$6 per hr. Depending upon experience. Hrs. 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Applications may be obtained.

Superintendents Office Whitmore Lake Public Schools 8845 Main Street Whitmore Lake, MI 48189

CATTAILS GOLF CLUB Short order Cook. Exp preferred. Full time GOLF privileges Apply in person (810)486-8777.

COOK

Line cook, prep, baker, or dishwasher. Full or part-time, flexible hrs. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person: Sweet Lorraine's Cafe & Bar, 303 Detroit St, Ann Arbor (next to Farmers Market) (313)665-0700.

COOK needed, full/part-time, 5:30am to 1:30pm and 11:30am to 7:30pm shifts. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm (810)685-1400.

COOKS, dishwasher & waitstaff for immediate employment. All shifts available. (810)437-6440 South Lyon Hotel.

COME WORK FOR THE BEST! Now hiring career minded people with lots of opportunity to grow. Cooks \$7.00/hr, to start. Cashers \$6.00/hr, to start. Closing dishwashers \$7.00/hr, to start. Dishwashers \$6.00/hr, to start. Days & nights available, flexible hrs. Apply in person, Brighton, Big Boy, 8510 W. Grand River, EXP. Sous Chefs, Pantry Chefs, Line Cooks, Dishwashers & Bussers. Responsible, self-motivated individuals need only apply. Good attitudes a must. Apply: P.B. Butters, 57036 Grand River 2-5pm

HELP wanted bartenders. No exp necessary. Getzies Pub (810)348-7805, 157 East Main St. Northville.

HELP WANTED All Shifts Available

• Part Time & Full Time
• Excellent Pay
• Benefits Available
Well work around any schedule
Please stop in or call Mancino's Restaurant
9864 E. Grand River Brighton
(810) 229-8202

KITCHEN Manager & cooks needed for the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train. Experience preferred. Must be professional & provide references. Wage or salary based on experience. Apply at Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, 840 N Pontac Trail, Walled Lake, MI (810)960-9443.

LINE cook, experienced only, good pay and benefits. Call or apply within: J. B.'s Brighton House, 10180 E. Grand River, Brighton. (810)229-6902.

LINE cook & dishwashers, Apply within, Lutmans Tavern, 2100 S. Milford Rd., Highland. (810)887-2277.

LINE, prep, sauce, dish positions available. Fast paced, great existing staff. Invaluable learning experience. Call Charon or an appointment. Diamond Jim Brady's Novi

NOW taking applications for waitstaff, bartender, hostess. Tomato Brothers Restaurant, 3030 W. Grand River, Howell. Apply in person.

RESTAURANT MANAGER WANTED

- Excellent salary
 - Exceptional benefits
 - Holidays
 - Sundays & Mon off
 - Set schedule
 - 50 hours a week
 - Full charge management position
 - Busy specialty restaurant
 - No alcohol menu
- Please send resume to P.O. Box 5021 Brighton, MI 48116

OLD Days Cafe looking for full time waitress and cooks. Part-time dishwashers. Apply within, 118 N. Grand, Fowlerville MI (517)223-8090.

PART-TIME waitress Apply in person at: Howell Elks Lodge, 2830 E. Grand River, Howell after 3pm.

PRAIRIE cafe/lena looking for exp. kitchen, bus & dish help. Apply at: 3838 E. Grand River, Howell.

SALAD Prep, dishwashers, part-time waitresses. Days, Mon-Fri, no weekends. Benefits available. Call (810)486-2030.

HAVE FUN MAKE MONEY Sea Crab Restaurant, now hiring servers, bus persons, dish persons, cooks. Apply in person: Faulkwood Shores Golf Course, 300 S. Hughes, Howell.

SUBWAY-Howell & Fowlerville Accepting applications for part/full time on closing shifts; paid training, discount on meals, free uniforms. Apply in person at Fowlerville Subway

SUBWAY of Whitmore Lake seeking manager. Fast food experience helpful, will train. Benefits, good starting salary. Whitmore Lake Rd at 8 Mile.

TUBBYS, part-time eves & weekends, (810)669-8777, Wixom

WAITRESS- grill cooking at Highland Golf Course. (810)887-8170

WAITSTAFF. Full/part-time. Morning, afternoon shifts. Flexible hours. No exp. Will train. Good tips. The Honey Tree Restaurant Nov. (810)349-2470 Pete

WE PAY MORE Lakelands Golf and Country Club needs an experienced cook. We also need dishwashers and salad and sandwich makers. We will be happy to train you. Free meals, golfing privileges and good benefits. We have a great team and we would like you to be a part of it. Apply at Lakelands Golf and CC, 8760 Chilton, (1/2 mile North of M36) or call (810)231-3000 for information

WANTED responsible mature adult to care for elderly gentlemen living in Howell, weekends & eves. Call (810)629-1836 references required.

009 Nursing Homes

AIDE to care for female quadriplegic in Farmington Home. Recent experience preferred. Will train. Sat 7am-7pm &/or Sun 7am-3pm. \$8.50/hr to start. Dental Insurance provided. (810)477-0089.

A State approved training center for Certified Nursing Assistants will be offered in May. Full and part-time positions available. Earn while you learn. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

CENA - full and part-time positions available. Medical, dental and pharmacy insurance paid. Vacation, double pay on holidays, tuition assistance, higher pay for experience. Small home atmosphere. Martin Luther Memorial Home, South Lyon. Call Mrs. Dennis at (810)437-2048

CERTIFIED Nursing Assistant training class starting April 24. Earn - learn. Great benefits. Small home, good working environment. Martin Luther Memorial Home, South Lyon. Call Jean at (810)437-2048.

ASSISTANCE needed for 3 children, flexible hrs, references. South Lyon area. (810)486-4085

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES \$6.90-\$7.15

Full and part-time positions available on all shifts. We also offer a training program for inexperienced people. Next training class to begin on May 8. Benefit package includes health/dental insurance, retirement/savings plan, and paid holidays. Call (810)349-2640 or come in and fill out an application. Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 5pm White Hall Convalescent Home, 43455 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi.

COOK needed, full/part-time, 5:30am to 1:30pm and 11:30am to 7:30pm. shifts Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm (810)685-1400

DIETARY Aide needed, full/part-time. AM shift. Competitive pay. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am-3:30pm (810)685-1400

DIRECT Care needed, leadership qualities, exp. a plus \$6.50/start. (810)632-5590

FULL time Dietary Assistant needed for day shift. Apply at Martin Luther Memorial Home, 700 Reynolds Street Pkwy. South Lyon. (810)437-2048

FULL time RN supervisor needed for 101 bed nursing home. Hours 8:30am-4:30pm, includes every other weekend. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

HOUSEKEEPER needed, A.M. shift, full time. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400

LAUNDRY PERSON 2:30pm-1pm

Part-time position available every Wed. and every other Sat. and Sun, also fill in for full time afternoon laundry person for vacation. We will train you either on the day shift or the afternoon shift. Call (810)349-2640 or come in and fill out an application. Mon thru Fri. 9am to 5pm. White Hall Convalescent Home, 43455 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi.

RN/LPN needed, part-time, PM shift. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

TRAINED Nurse Aides or CNA's needed. Full & part-time, all shifts. Apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

WANTED part-time activity aide, 20 hrs. per week, every other week end, self motivated a must, apply at: Argentine Care Center, 9051 Silver Lake Rd. Linden, 8am-4pm

WHITEHALL Convalescent Home, 3370 Morgan Rd., Ann Arbor. We are currently interviewing for LPN's for a part-time afternoon shift. Call (313)971-4433 for interview.

010 Elderly Care & Assistance

3 1/2 days on, 3 1/2 off, live in female care giver needed for elderly couple, Gregory, Pinckney area (517)769-2470, (313)878-5508

CARE Giver for older woman. Live in. Transportation, wages, benefits. (810)380-8237 9-5pm

COMPANION to elderly, visually impaired lady in Milford area. Mon-Fri, 11am-4pm. Call (313)878-3413 for interview.

DIRECT Care needed, leadership qualities, exp a plus. \$6.50/start. (810)632-5590

\$6.75 TO START!! Join our staff & care for our wonderful elderly residents that need assistance. Must have reliable transportation. 6:30am to 3pm. Every other weekend of benefit package includes health, dental, retirement, savings plan & paid holidays. Apply Mon-Fri 8-4pm, Whitehall Home, 40875 Grand River, Novi or call Wynne & Mary Lou (810)474-3442.

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.

LICENSED Family home has opening for an elderly woman. Very clean. Exp. meakecare. No smokers. Pat (517)546-7642.

PART-TIME caregiver for elderly mom while 1-2 days every Saturday plus 1-2 days during week. (517)546-6634 after 7pm.

SENIOR CITIZENS ASSISTANTS. We are now taking applications for full/part time positions. Benefits available after 90 days. For more information apply at: Milford Park Place, 555 Highland Ave, Milford

WANTED responsible mature adult to care for elderly gentlemen living in Howell, weekends & eves. Call (810)629-1836 references required.

011 Day Care, Babysitting

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

AM Babysitter needed for Kindergarten in Hickory Woods Elementary. (810)669-7127

ASSISTANT for busy group day care home. Mon-Fri. mornings (some afternoons), 30-40 hrs/wk. Have fun with kids while staying fit & trim. Verifiable references. (313)449-9925.

ASSISTANCE needed for 3 children, flexible hrs, references. South Lyon area. (810)486-4085

A-1 BABYSITTING Over 25 yrs. exp.

exp. non-smoker. Reasonable price. CPR. (810)231-1965

A fill in nanny needed weeks of 5pm and 6pm, Mon-Fri, 7am to 5pm. (810)585-7321

BABYSITTER wanted South Lyon area. Come to my home. 2 kids 3 yrs. & 18 mo. His & wages negotiable. (313)323-2232

BABYSITTER wanted, reliable, for days, own transportation with references. (810)486-6323 or (810)486-

101 Antiques

CASH FOR YOUR ANTIQUES

Call Al at Mill Pond Antique Gallery (810)229-8666

102 Auctions

AUCTION. April 28. Howell Recreation Center. 7pm. Looking for consignments. Call Adams Auctions. (517)546-3669

AUCTION Sat. April 22, 7pm. Doors open at 6pm. Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Collectibles, sports cards, antiques, household items, glassware, newspaper items from Civil War era, WWII paper items, McCoy vases, candy dishes, cups/saucers, box lots, figurines, many boxes of sports cards, (baseball, football, basketball) drop table, much more not listed over 1000 items to be auctioned off. Sales conducted by J.C. Auction Service, Inc. (313)451-7444

ANTIQUE AUCTION SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1995 PREVIEW: 11:30 A.M. AUCTION: 12:30 P.M. SHARP KIRWAN BUILDING WARREN ST.

ONE BLOCK WEST OF THE LYON HOTEL SOUTH LYON, MI. 48178

Household cupboard, oak, stacking bookcase-oak Gunn Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, MI, kitchen table-oak, porcelain top table, set of four primitive ladder back chairs, oak splint seats, platform rocker and footstool, Victorian rocker-oak pressed back cane seat, settee-oak paw feet, Ace Hy sofa pop dispenser car-1930, box type pile safe, side tables, lamps, high chair, night stand, sleigh bed, library table, vanity and chair, dresser and mirror, framed prints, walnut four drawer chest w/gilded bookcase top early firehouse windows.

GLASSWARE - C.T. Germany portrait mug, very early. Excellent Bavarian hand painted plate & bowl, Depression - pink open lace green bowl Lincoln Inn, ABC plate "Getting Acquainted" pressed glass, art glass vase, black original paper label, service for eight china.

POTTERY: Roseville - Dahlrose paper label, excellent Pinecone paper label and raised mark, Gouda - Maljolia, pitcher Regency Factory excellent, yellow child's mug. BLACK COLLECTIBLES: Aunt Jennie hanging note pad, black gift hanging note pad, salt & pepper - Mammy & black cat, Aunt Jennie tablecloth, shell after boy fishin, black hand cast iron match safe, book "Mammy White Folk" Trade cards, J&P Costa apoc cotton - black boy and moon, Fleischmanns yeast - black woman and bread, cotelette black woman and cotton postcard - Wilsons butterfat bread, two part movable card smiling black man, three cardboard standups with wooden bases, black man with watermelon.

STONEWARE: Four gallon storage crock brush painted cobalt decoration thick flower and stem. Incised general store listing on back ca.1850 excellent, one gallon molasses pitcher jug, no mark, tobacco brown, three gallon crock cobalt brush painted capacity mark excellent preserve jar. WOODENWARE - WOODIN NOGGIN". Ale tankard two quart size ca. 1620 rare early piece: original, wooden butterbowl.

ADVERTISING - Swift toilet soap counter display jar covered clear glass jar embossed all four sides. Ace Hy soda pop dispenser car. 1930. Box type Texaco oil can pint size - The Texas Co. Port Arthur, Texas. Trade cards too many to list great graphics ca mid to late 1800's. Calendar - The State Savings Bank, S. Lyon, MI. 1915.

TOBACCO - Tobacco jar figure of dog made in Germany, figured cigar bands, tobacco tins, trade cards, etc. CHILD'S WHEELBARROW ORIGINAL PAINT - VERY EARLY. BIRD CAGE AND STAND. LINENS - Quilt, beautiful fancywork, dollies, runners, tablecloths, etc. BEADED BAGS - Jewelry, nice selection of rings, necklaces, pins ca. 1890's to 1930's. PERFUME BOTTLES AND TALC TINS - California Perfume Co. - Face powder airtight in box. Perfume bottle Persian Bouquet. Perfume bottle White Roses. Selection of small perfume bottles and tale tins.

TOO MANY BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUES TO LIST Call for More Information CATHY TAYLOR (517)741-7525 BRIAN ROWLEY ACTING AS AUCTIONEER ONLY. (810)667-3668

GROCERY AUCTION

Sat., April 22 - 3 pm
FOOD STAMPS TAKEN
Save \$\$\$ On Your Grocery Bill!

MEL'S AUCTION
Fowlerville Masonic Hall
7150 E. Grand River
(517)223-8707

ACCEPTING Consignments for April & May auctions, Adams Auctions. (517)546-3669.

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous
Lloyd R. Braun
(313) 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer
(313) 994-6309

Arrow Auction Service
Auction is our full time business
Household - Farm Estates
Business - Liquidations
Roger Anderson
(313) 227-6000

ESTATE AUCTION. Sat. April 22nd. 6pm. Egnash Auction Gallery. 202 S. Michigan Ave. Howell. First hour we will be selling cars, followed by Detroit area estate w/furniture & glassware. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash (517)546-7496 (517)546-2035.

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPAID AND START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

ARGENTINE. Church of the Nazarene, community yard sale. 50 spaces available, \$10 each, everyone including, crafters welcome May 20, 8-5pm., we do the advertising (517)548-6893.

BRIGHTON Moving sale. Apr. 22, 8am-2pm. Lexington Manor Apt. 47, 866 E. Grand River. Appliances, exercise equipment, furniture, clothes, books.

BRIGHTON Rummage Sale. 7365 One Lake Rd. Row boat, boys clothes, furniture. Thurs-Sat. Apr. 20, 21, 22, 8am-5pm.

BRIGHTON Rummage Sale. Shepherd of the Lakes, corner of Hyne/Hacker. Sat. April 22, 9am-5pm.

BRIGHTON Moving sale. Furniture, lamps, appliances, etc. Sat. 4/22, 8am-4pm. 4456 Oak Pointe Dr., off of Brighton Rd.

BRIGHTON - Appliances, some furniture, household items & much more 2653 Gary, April 20 & 21, 9-4pm. Follow detour, Hacker to Hyne to entrance at Woodland Park.

BRIGHTON-moving sale, Thurs. Apr. 20, 8:30am-4pm, 3404 Waters Edge.

BRIGHTON Fr. April 21, 9-5pm. 1816 Sherryln off old 23, 1/2 South of Hyne Rd.

BRIGHTON. Fri. & Sat. April 21, 22. 9-5. Furniture, nice adult dress clothes, kids clothes & more. E. of US-23, between Lee & Silver Lk. Rd. Take Fieldcrest to 8622 Bishop.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. 2915 Dunsbury, off Herbert Rd. April 21, 9-5pm. Everything must go!

BRIGHTON. Wed.-Fri., 8am-4pm, weather permitting. Boy's clothes, toys, school desks, books, sports cards, etc. 4070 Clifford off Brighton Rd.

BRIGHTON. Apr. 21 & 22, 10-6pm. Moving Sale. 11158 Shadywood, off of Van Amburg, N. of Spencer. Furniture, appliances, TVs & many household items.

BRIGHTON. Sat. April 22, 10am-3pm. Kids clothing, toys, and household misc. 8766 Margo Drive, Hunter and Hillon Rd area.

BRIGHTON. Large garage sale. Baby clothes, equipment, toys, children & adult clothes, house hold items, Nintendo, stroller, & misc. April 21, 22, 9am-4pm. 8078 Hillside Lakes Place, off Maltry in Hillside Lakes Sub

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Kids & adults clothing, furniture, household goods, micro tools, lights. 7837 Chase Lake Road, Fr. & Sat. 9-1pm.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Dressers, sofas, doorwall, freezer, tractor, grand piano, patio furniture, & 20 years of collectibles, 11901 Fleming, 600R. S. of Lovejoy. Thurs & Fri 8am-6pm.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Lots of nice old & new collectibles. 1443 River Bend (East of Bull Run, off Lange).

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Clothes, furniture, baby items, many more items. 933 Hacker Rd., Thurs, Fri, Sat., 9am-5pm.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Fowlerville-Garage Sale, April 21, 8am-5pm. 7300 Slow Rd., N. of Chase Lake.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Kids & baby items, kids & adults clothing, furniture, household goods, micro tools, toys, lights. 7837 Chase Lake Road, Fr. & Sat. 9-1pm.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Dressers, sofas, doorwall, freezer, tractor, grand piano, patio furniture, & 20 years of collectibles, 11901 Fleming, 600R. S. of Lovejoy. Thurs & Fri 8am-6pm.

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104 Household Goods

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

HAMBURG/Pinckney. Multi-family, couch, Oak Student desks, children's chairs, girls clothing, 8 track stereo & cassettes, portable cnb, u-haul boxes, 8 jack posts, class 2 Astro hitch, household, misc April 21, 9-7. Arapaho, Arrowhead sub. off Chilson Rd. 1 mile N. of M-36.

HAMBURG-Rummage Sale. Holy Spirit Church. Winans Lake/Musch Rd. Thurs. April 20, Fri. April 21, 9-6. Sat. April 22, 9-12. (810)231-9159.

HARTLAND Estate sale 12375 Joshua (N. of M-59 off Bullard Rd) living/dining/mic. set, misc. tools, gas grill, washer/dryer more! April 22-23. 10-3

HIGHLAND Moving sale. 30 yrs. of accumulation must go. April 21, 23. 9-5pm. 3633 Henrich Farms Dr. 2 miles N. of M-59 off Harvey Lake Rd., household goods, rooms of furniture, yard/garden tools/clothes/bedding & misc.

HIGHLAND. Household ceiling fans, shallow well pump, books, clothes, bikes, April 21-24, 10-6 3315 Lester Dr.

HOWELL-3540 Norton Rd., Thurs-Sat., April 20-22, after 8am. Furniture, games, micro wave, small pool table, other goodies.

HOWELL. 927 Dearborn St., Sat., 4/22, 9am-1pm. Rain! cancel. Baby/adult clothes, toys, household, 100+ 25 cent items.

HOWELL. Antiques, furniture, musical instruments, sports equip, 1990 SkiDoo, Shay Model A, household, April 21-22, 9-5. E. of D-19, S. of Coon Lk Rd., on Runk to 4406 Adna.

HOWELL. April 20, 21, 8am to 2:00pm. 487 Lyon Blvd. 4-21-24, 2:30am-3:30pm. Good stuff. Great prices. Sports cards.

HOWELL. Fastastic finds for the fanatical garage sale waiting for you at the Howell Armory April 28, 29; Fri. & Sat. 9-4pm. Household items, clothes, glass, furniture, jewelry, chest freezer, bikes, '81 Honda Civic fire-upper, Commodore computer complete with printer. Items priced to move. All proceeds go to benefit Livingston Christian High School.

HOWELL. Great stuff! Great prices! Sat & Sun. April 22, 23. 422 N. Tompkins. 9-5pm.

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HOWELL. Estate/moving. April 21, 22. 10-4. 5493 Jewel Rd. Corner of Jewell & Pingree. Furniture, antiques, glassware, musical instruments, books, lamps, memorabilia, pictures, tin, collectibles, x-mas items, toys, baby cradle, kitchen stuff, misc.

HOWELL-Hartland. Annual sale. Lots of kids clothes, household items, furniture, waterbed, freezer, home interiors. Little Tyke toys, great prices. 1466 Argonne Rd. 1/2 mi. S. of M-59. April 20, 21, 22. 9am-5pm.

HOWELL-Moving to the UP sale! Apr. 21, 22 & 23. 10am-5pm. Everything goes. Small appliances, upperware, Honda 500, Corolla, wall furnace, stereo equipment, TV's (2-50), collectibles, 20 years of Playboy, 45's & 10's (60's & 70's), 5600 Clyde Rd (west of Argonne) No early birds!

HOWELL-Booths-Fri., 10-3pm. M-59 to Booth to 2467 Livernois. Everything goes. Small appliances, upperware, Honda 500, Corolla, wall furnace, stereo equipment, TV's (2-50), collectibles, 20 years of Playboy, 45's & 10's (60's & 70's), 5600 Clyde Rd (west of Argonne) No early birds!

HOWELL-washer & dryer \$300, chest freezer \$75, home gym weights \$150, lawn mower \$75, garden equipment, paintings, clothing much more. Fr. April 21 only, 9-5pm. 1136 Willow Lane. (517)548-9269.

HOWELL-yard sale. Interior doors, prehung doors, windows, aluminum storm doors, used work uniforms, new & used tools, trees, metal cabinets, pick-up bedliners, running boards, pet supplies plus much more. Everything must go, no reasonable offer refused. Thurs, Fri, Sat. April 20, 21, & 22. 10am-6pm. 5640 M St.

HOWELL-Super Antique Sale. Thurs, April 20, 8am sharp. 444 E. Livingston St., off S. Mich

LAKELAND. 10079 Pearson (M-36 to Kress to Imus Rd, follow signs) Thurs 10-10pm, Fri 1-6pm. Sat 12-6pm. Sun 9am-2pm. 12-4pm. Appliances, furniture, tools household items & decor. (810)231-9749.

MILFORD 3510 Sleeth Rd. Between Bass Lk & Duck Lk Rd. Fr. April 21 & Sat. April 22, 8-5pm. Children clothes & toys, canoe, furniture & lots more.

MILFORD. Estate sale, Childs Lake Estates. 1913 Borman Ct. Pontiac Tr. and N. Old Park Rd. Sat. April 22. 10am. to 4pm.

MILFORD/Hartland. Moving Sale. Piano, lots of furniture & more. Fr./Sat., 8am-6pm. Pleasant Valley at Commerce.

MOVING sale antiques, furniture, toys, weight bench and much more. April 21 & Sat. 10-4pm. 113 Water St. Main & Huron.

NEW HUDSON. Proceeds to Newkoma Society. 57780 Pontiac Tr. April 22, 23. 10-4pm.

NORTHVILLE Rummage/bake sale. First Presbyterian Church 200 E. Main (Church St. entrance). Thursday April 20, 9am-5pm. \$2.00 bags at 3:30.

NOVI 26800 Meadowbrook Rd. April 21, 9-3pm. Furniture, kids toys, baseball equip, bikes, etc.

NOVI Huge deck sale. Rear of 22601 Shadow Pine, Village Oakes Sub. 1 block E. of Meadowbrook, 1 block N. of 9 Mile. Baby, women's, men's items. Sat., Sun., 8am-4pm.

NOVI-Moving out of state sale. Friday-Sunday, 10-5. Couches, dining, bedroom set, bookcases, office furniture, tv, coffee and misc tables, antiques, etc. Lane ched, 100's of misc. Wixom Rd-2 miles South of I-96, 1 block North of Ten Mile at Thornbury.

PINCKNEY. 9211 Thummi. Apr. 21, 22, 9am to 4pm. Microwave, golf clubs, many extras.

PINCKNEY 8711 Country Club, off Petteville/McKwam, bunk bed, kids, bike, and more. April 22, 9am-5pm.

SOUTH LYON. Huge 5 family home sale. Furniture & linens, old misc. (antique items?), saddles, tack horse art, plus much more. April 20, 21, 8-5pm. 6941 7 Mile Rd. Corner Angle & 7 Mile, 1 E. of Pontiac Tr.

SOUTH LYON. 487 Lyon Blvd 4-21-24, 2:30am-3:30pm. Good stuff. Great prices. Sports cards.

SOUTH LYON Fr. 4-21, 1-5pm. Sat & Sun 9am-4pm. Maple dining room set, and tables & much more Centennial Farms, 10 Mile & Rushton Rd. 11776 Shenandoah Dr.

WALLED LAKE moving sale. Household furniture, some appliances. 550 Decker Rd., between 14 & 15 Mile April 21 & 22, 9am-4pm

10 RADIAL Am Saw, \$175. 10 Band Saw, \$85. (517)546-9604

14 cubic ft chest type freezer. Price negotiable (517)546-2450

2 MATCHING love seats, \$200. 150 Small stereo storage unit, \$50. Maple table, \$25. New Home sewing machine, \$100. (810)229-2246

2 WATERBEDS, complete, queen & super single. Bolt w/drawers, \$50/queen \$25/single (313)449-4929

3 REFRIGERATORS, all working. 1-brand new G.E. Profile. 1-good condition Sears Coldspot. 1-50's Vintage Best offer. (810)684-1170.

6 DRAWER Maple dresser w/mirror, 2 shell maple bookcase & 5 drawer dresser. \$150 for all. will separate (810)685-1472.

AMERICAN Drew oiled oak youth bedroom - 2 twin or bunk beds, dresser, mirror, desk, hutch, chair. \$500. (810)437-0446 even.

ANTIQUE oak curio cabinet, \$400. Antique settee, \$225. Very nice stuff. (810)486-1245.

BABY crib with mattress, excellent condition. \$80. Marble top antique dresser, \$250. (810)229-7856.

BEAUTIFUL leather sectional/cream, \$650; cocktail table, \$150. (810)347-4492.

BEDROOM set. Chest, hutch, desk, twin beds, night stand, console chest, Cheval mirror, antique ivory. \$300. Nordic Track. \$175. (810)229-4983.

BLACK glass double self cleaning built in oven, \$150. Self in avocado burner unit, \$50. Avocado stove fan, \$20. Avocado double door refrigerator, \$100. All good condition. (810)229-9337.

CHINA cabinet, dining room table w/extension leaf & club style chairs. Kenmore cabinet sewing machine, oak corner cabinet, GE microwave. Tiffany style hanging light. 102 Endicott, Howell 10am-5pm.

COUCH and chair to match, ven good shape, \$575/best. China cabinet, (cherry) also rocking chair. (810)437-2234.

COUCH, very good cond., 90" camel back style, new slipcover (brown, teal & coral) \$300. Recliner, genuine Strabinger, good cond., massage/heating unit, light brown/beige tweed, \$100 (313)420-2569.

CURIO cabinet, \$200. Area rug \$100. Sofa, 7 end & coffee tables. \$50. each. Men's 5 speed Schwinn. \$75. (810)632-7444.

DESK chair, \$20. Men's Raleigh 10 speed, \$50. Hockey table, \$30. Speed bag, \$10. (810)685-6316

DESK steel case, good cond. 7 drawers. \$30. (810)220-3902.

DINING ROOM furniture. \$1,000/best. Washer & dryer \$250. Couches, 7 ft slate pool table, & sewing machine. Call (810)220-0239 after 5pm.

DINING SET. Formal dark oak wood inlay table w/18" leaf. Table pad. 6 hi-back cane chairs. \$300. (517)548-3568.

DRESSER, mirror, \$100. Kitchen table & chairs, \$50. Kitchen table, \$10. Exercise bike, \$50. Cnb & mattress, \$20. Baby swing, \$5. Drapes, \$50. (810)231-1563.

FAMILY FLEA MARKET. 607 W. Grand River, Brighton (517)546-8270.

FREE estimates. VCR & TV repair. Low rates. (517)546-6176 or (810)220-0277.

GE Electric Range, 30" wide Very good cond. \$200 (810)229-5926.

KENMORE Heavy duty, washer electric dryer. \$400. Leader glass/Brass light fixture, \$250 (810)685-0002

KING waterbed with mirror, headboard 12 drawer pedestal cushioned side rails and hightboy dresser, \$500 or best offer. (810)486-4138.

KITCHENAIDE gas dryer extra capacity. \$175 w/yr. warranty, 4 yrs old. (810)486-5011.

MAPLE round table w/leaf, 4 Windsor chairs, buffet, open hutch. \$450. (810)437-0446 even.

NEED to sell hot tub, car bed frame, bikes Call (810)227-6802.

OAK waterbed w/6 drawer storage, \$50. Lane chest & corner dresser, \$50. Entertainment center, \$20. Bowling machine, \$10. Fan, \$10. Recliner, \$25. V.H.P. lake pump, \$10. Golf clubs & bag, \$15. Diamond bar w/2 Flattan chairs, \$650 (paid \$2,000 3 yrs). Smith-Corona word processor, great cond. \$100. Food processor, \$20. 13in. color TV w/remote, \$50. Coffee table, \$10. Make offers. (810)220-4235.

PALE blue/rose silk sofa, like new \$400. Whirlpool washer, \$125. (313) 878-2975. (313)878-2306.

PLAID gray, brown & beige country sofa w/matching chair & ottoman & 2 end tables. \$350/best. Country loveseat \$60/best. Call after 6pm (810)227-6475

QUEEN size craticmatic electric bed with two speed vibration, like new. Cost \$3,000 will sacrifice for \$650 (810)231-0368.

QUEEN size waterbed, mirrored headboard, \$150/best offer. (810)437-8045

REFRIGERATOR GE, \$50. MICROWAVE, Quasim, \$70. (810)632-6189 after 5pm.

121 Farm Equipment

ANTIQUE 1939 Farmall H tractor, repainted w/John Deere front and loader. (313)663-1327.

BRILLIANT for row wide spring shank cultivator to be sold April 29 at Michigan Livestock Exchange Auction sale, 5645 N. M-52, Perry. (517)546-4645

CALF feeder \$50, 4 row cultivator 30 inch row \$50, 2 round bale feeders \$50 each, fiberglass silage/grain feeder \$50, pull type manure spreader \$100 (517)223-8726.

FORD 5000 tractor, 57 hp gas, 3 pt. \$5,900. Aschliman Equipment (313)994-6000.

FORD New Holland and Harford tractors and equipment from Symons in Gaines. Always your best deal for the long run. A Plans Welcome. (517)271-8445

Good shape tractor with loader, good 4000, must sell \$5,900. Call after 6pm (517)548-3472.

FRONT end loader, fits 9N or 8N tractor. Best offer. (810)634-4954.

JOHN DEERE 1962 3010G, 3pl. live PTO, 3 good tires, engine, paint, \$6250 (517)625-4221.

NEW Belarus 250 tractor, 31 hp diesel, 3 hitch, pto. Come in and try one out \$7,250. Aschliman Equipment (313)994-6000.

NEW Belarus 420 tractor loader, 57 hp diesel, loaded w/feathers \$17,900. Aschliman Equipment (313)994-6000.

NEW Gehl 4625 skid loader, 47 hp. Kobota diesel, hand controls, easy to run \$19,000. Aschliman Equipment (313)994-6000.

NEW REPLACEMENT PARTS

Add on Power Steering Kits. \$895 complete. Fits Ford: 2000, 2600, 3000, 3600.

Manifolds: Ford 2N, 9N, 8N...\$49.50 Ford Jubilee thru 4000 \$99.50 Farmall "H" \$99.50 Allis Chalmers B...\$112.50 Farmall "A" \$110.00 Massey Ferguson 35 \$115.00 Allis Chalmers WD, WD45...\$99.95

New John Deere Clam Shell Fenders. \$350.00 Pr.

1,000 new replacement parts. Buy factory direct at up to 50% off.

STEINER TRACTOR PARTS (810)695-1919

3 1/2 Miles South of Grand Blanc on Saginaw Rd

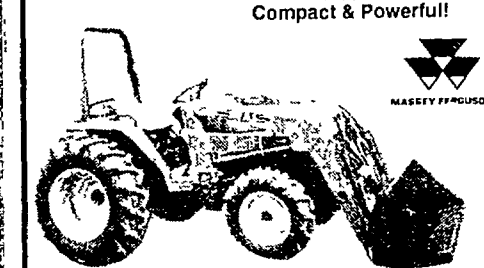
A BARGAIN BUY

You can advertise any item that is \$50 or less for only \$3.50.

Your ad cannot exceed 3 lines and will run under classification 124. Ask your operator for details.

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST MASSEY FERGUSON DEALER

17-60 HP Compact & Powerful!



• For farm and light industrial work • Independent PTO • Powerful lift capacity • MF1246 Quick-Attach loader • Synchro-shuttle transmission • 4 wheel drive

EZ Local Financing • TRADES WELCOME 30 DIFFERENT IMPLEMENTS - PRICED RIGHT! FREE IMPLEMENT CLUB

MASSEY FERGUSON WORLD'S LEADER IN TRACTOR SALES BY MORE THAN 25%

HODGES FARM EQUIPMENT

1280 Ray Rd. • Fenton • Just off Fenton Rd. (810) 629-6481

KIOTI TRACTOR SPRING SALE!

MODEL LK 2554

• 3 cylinder, 26 hp • Diesel • 4 wheel drive, cold start clutch P.T.O., live hydraulics, power steering only \$157 /per month



MODEL LK 1914

• 3 cylinder Diesel, 4x4, only \$8,750

FREE 3 PL. BLADE THROUGH APRIL

Free Delivery - Free Implement Rental Club

HODGES FARM EQUIPMENT

1280 Ray Rd. • Fenton • Just off Fenton Rd. (810) 629-6481

NEW Replacement Parts. Add on Power Steering Kits...\$895 complete, fits Ford: 2000, 2600, 3000, 3600. Manifolds: Ford 2N, 9N, 8N...\$49.50 Ford Jubilee thru 4000 \$99.50 Farmall "H" \$99.50 Allis Chalmers B...\$112.50 Farmall "A" \$110.00 Massey Ferguson 35 \$115.00 Allis Chalmers WD, WD45...\$99.95

WANTED to buy - Rototiller for Ford 3000 3pt. hitch tractor, also 2 row cultivator. (517)223-3056.

123 Commercial/Industrial/Restaurant Equipment

ALLEN S.E.A.

Smart engine analyzer dual trace system, also has ASC system with diagrams, 5 yrs. old, exc. cond., \$30,000 sell for \$10,000. C.A.R.S. Plus, (810)227-8510

ASPHALT 3x5 roller, 1 1/2 roller w/roller, rubber crack filler w/blade of oil, Honda compactor, concrete jack compactor, stone comping self propelled, saw, it cuts 8 in. deep John Deere edger, rear power broom w/3 point hitch Small wood chipper w/3 in. chip on trailer. Railroad ties, singles for \$5 doubles for \$8. (517)521-4922.

NEW Belarus 250 tractor, 31 hp diesel, 3 hitch, pto. Come in and try one out \$7,250. Aschliman Equipment (313)994-6000.

NEW Belarus 420 tractor loader, 57 hp diesel, loaded w/feathers \$17,900. Aschliman Equipment (313)994-6000.

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BUNNIES, Mini Lops & Polish. Young adults. Assorted colors. Pedigreed, \$15. (810)227-6763.

BUNNIES, will stay small, great temperament, show quality available. \$10 up. (810)437-6056

CHINESE Shar-pei, male & female available. Need loving home. \$75-\$125. (313)878-0872

COCKER spaniel puppies. AKC registered, black/tan, (810)220-0653.

DOG runs. Dog kennels. Dog enclosures. (517)548-6549.

GERMAN Short Hair Pointer pups, AKC, shots, wormed, parents great hunters. \$250 (517)546-5754

HUMANE Society animal adoptions. Sat. 9-1pm. Quality Farm & Fleet, Grand River, Howell.

POODLE Puppies AKC. Guaranteed. Shells & groomed \$250-\$500 (517)621-4563.

POODLE puppies. light dark brown, AKC, (810)231-2127 after 5pm

REGISTERED English Setter puppies for sale. (810)437-9442.

ROTTWEILER mix, 1 yr., female, sweet, wants playmate, licks kids. \$50. (810)685-9472

SIBERIAN Husky AKC Female pups. Red and Greys \$275. (810)231-1150.

WOLF Dog/Shepherd Cubs. 50%. Smart and friendly. \$200. (810)231-1150.

152 Horses And Equipment

15 YR old Arab/Quarter gelding, 14.2 hands. Goes English & western. Great for beginners \$1,000/best. The family that wanted the best 26 year old mare. Please call back. (810)266-4401.

16 HAND Quarter/gelding, 14yr. old Buckskin with papers 15 hand Quarter/gelding 12 yr. old Palomino. \$1,500 each or best. (810)625-1180.

1974 2 year trail/trailer, good cond., \$1,250. (517)548-5028 after 5pm

21 IN. Barnaby deep seat Equitation saddle \$650/best (313)426-4695

2 HORSE trailer. Good condition. \$1,000. (810)687-4389.

3 HORSE stall, stock trailer, flat bed, 30 ft. x 10 ft. w/12 wheeling rim (313)461-1414.

3 YR old Thoroughbred Quarter Horse cross gelding, 16.2 Hands, broke, ready for Hunter/Jumper or Dressage training - \$5000 (313)663-1327.

4 YR. old Bay Thoroughbred Mare, gentle, exc. on trails. \$1,700. (810)682-7569

4 YR. old chestnut Tennessee Walker, mare, green broke Excellent disposition. \$1,800. (810)220-5892.

9 YR Arabian gelding. Western. English Terms available. \$3,000. (313)242-2364 (810)634-3668.

ADAM Panacci - Corrective trimming and shoeing. (313)449-0152.

ALL types of horses and ponies wanted. References available. (810)437-1337.

AQUA Appaloosa gelding. 6 year old, 15-H, good trail, nice disposition, no bad habits, price reduced. \$1400. (810)684-1655.

ARAB gelding, 9 yrs. old, professionally trained, sweet quiet disposition, english & western. \$3,500. Call Sue (810)474-5366.

BEGINNERS riding lessons, \$12 per hour. Specializing in kids & ponies - ponies trained

Horse & Pony Day Camp, ages 7-14, 3 summer sessions now forming. Riding new. \$135 per week. (517)548-1189.

BUCKBOARDS - NEW Repairs and Restorations. Wagon Wheels (810)437-2571.

BUYING HORSES We're always in the market for trail horses, far market value (810)347-1088

COMPARE & SAVE

Cedar & treated fence posts. Oak fence boards Post holes dug Pole building, Barn stalls & repairs Material and/or installation available Licensed & insured. Free estimates (810)231-1788

COMPLETE leather harness, used twice, \$150; sulky needs work. \$25. (810)887-4135.

EGYPTIAN Arabian (Talagato's son), child safe, approved home only. (810)685-0614

FLASHY, very pretty grey Arabian mare, 8 yrs. old, registered, 14 plus hands, shown hunt seat, good trail horse. \$3,000. (810)229-0453.

HORSESHOEING 1 horse ok, hot or cold, corrective work, BWFA certified Call Nailit. (313)453-9435.

MARI Monda Zdrunic Haute Ecole Training Clinic April 30, 11am, Hardland Equestrian Center. \$50 with your horse; \$25 spectator only; \$10 4-H groups if still desired \$15.

A training clinic on how YOU can teach your horse or pony the "tricks" - bow on one knee, kneel, lay down and much more! These "tricks" and the psychological approach taken to teach the movement will only add depth to your relationship with your show, pleasure or that backyard "haven't done a thing in years" horse!

Mari holds U.S.D.F. Bronze, Silver & Gold medals and participated in 3 Olympic Sports Festivals winning Bronze & Silver Team medals. Ms. Zdrunic has entertained people coast to coast with her competitive and haute école dressage exhibitions. Come spend a fun & educational day! To register, call Mari (810)632-5725 - if bringing horse let me know what you would like to accomplish

NEW Saddles. Western Corduras, only \$299 English back synthetic saddles, only \$220. Trail - roping and show saddles. Bridles, bits, lasso equipment. All priced to sell. (810)348-0089.

PHIL'S horseshoeing service. (313)861-2479

QUARTER horse, registered mare, 15h, 16 years, well trained, great disposition, \$2000. (810)625-1127.

REGISTERED paint mare Black/white overo, 3 year old, broke, \$3000. (517)223-0055.

TRAILER SALE Horses & Stock Trailers Large Selection In Stock

MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION IN FENTON 810-750-9971

SPRING into action. Learn English riding/driving! All ages indoor arena. Summer camps run in June & July. Adult husbandry courses begin April 17. Register now. Horses for sale (810)437-0889

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28 ACRES, quality feed. Stalls, work area, trails. Clean. \$120. Fowlerville. (517)521-4289.

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SINCE 1975 horses boarded, \$175/mo indoor & outdoor arenas, individual turn out available, lessons &

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SILVER fiberglass high rise truck cap. Exc. cond. \$400. (810)229-4422.

1967 INTERNATIONAL Dump truck. Good cond. \$1600/best (517)548-1877.

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JUNK & wrecked trucks & cars. Milford Salvage. (810)360-2425.

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230 Trucks

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1991 CHEVY S-10 Tahoe. Stock shift V-6, sunroof, alarm \$7,500. (810)229-1894.

1991 CHEVY S-10, 4 cyl., 5 speed, AM/FM, fiberglass cap, \$4,900. (517)223-9542

1991 FORD Ranger XLT. Exc. cond. Auto. Fully equipped. 43,000 miles. Asking \$7,600. (517)546-7514.

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1990 FORD Ranger XLT extended cab, exc body & interior, air, 5 speed, 2.9 V-6, bedliner, new tires, \$6,500. (810)905-5786, after 6pm.

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V-6, loaded, low miles.

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Low miles, nice car.

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V-8, leather, low miles.

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V-6, automatic, loaded, low miles.

1992 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE \$12,995
3.8 V-6, loaded, low miles.

1992 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE 4 DR. \$10,995
V-6, Loaded, very nice car.

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Very clean, V-6, auto, only 40,000 miles, great work truck

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V-6, auto., one owner

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V-6, auto., air, loaded, very clean.

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1989 BUICK REGAL LTD. 2 DR. \$6,495
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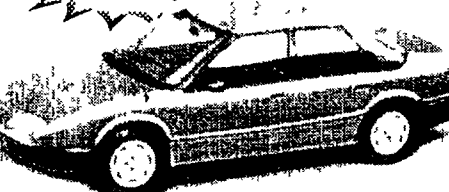
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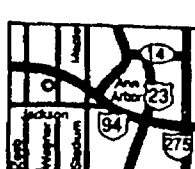
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FIRST Annual Motor State Street Rod Car Show/Swap Meet and Craft Show. Saturday, June 3, 2 to 6pm. 1970 and earlier Fowlerville Fairgrounds Info, (313)455-7337.

SWAP Meet May 6, 7. Great Lakes Region. V.M.C.C.A. at Fowlerville, Michigan Fairgrounds on old Grand River, Exit 129 off I-96 Advance registration, \$15 before April 29. Gate, \$2. George Schaller, (313)453-7505 before 10pm

240

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1983 CHEVY Caprice Classic. Low mileage \$2,000/best (517)548-0029.

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1987 FORD Tempo. Auto, air, 4 cylinder, 74,000 miles. Hartland Schools is accepting sealed bids for the sale of this Driver Ed vehicle, to be opened 4-26-95 at 10am. (810)632-6670.

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1987 GRAND AM, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 61,000 miles, air, loaded, exc. cond., \$3,700. (810)220-0483.

1987 LEBARON, clean, loaded, 4 cyl., runs great, \$2,300. (810)735-7472

1987 MUSTANG, I-top, stick 5 speed, exc. shape, \$1900. Call evenings (517)223-7908.

1987 MUSTANG LX. Runs good, body good cond., 68,000 miles. New tires, clutch and more \$2,100 (313)498-2423

1987 PONTIAC 6000 LE. Runs good, motor has 83,000 miles, auto, full power, body good cond. \$1,350/best. (313)498-2423

1987 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe, stick, sunroof, all the toys, exc. cond. \$3,500/best. Leave message (810)474-4377 or (810)912-1952 - will call back

1988 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. 78,000 miles, very clean, exc. cond., \$7,000 neg (810)380-5611 after 5:30pm.

1988 CHRYSLER LeBaron Turbo GTC Coupe. Runs good, looks great, loaded, 95,000 miles, \$4,000 or best offer. (810)437-8226 after 5:30pm.

1988 FORD Escort GL, dark red, auto, air, ps, new engine, hwy. miles, \$1,750. (810)231-8364.

1988 ISUZU Lotus. Fully loaded, 3 door, 5 speed, new trans exc. cond. \$3800. (810)229-0600.

1988 MUSTANG GT. 302, looks & runs good. Many new parts on rebuilt engine. \$4500/best (517)223-8441 Sandy after 4pm

1988 NOVA, 5 speed, air, 4 dr., \$1500. (810)227-4982

1988 OLDS Cutlass Ciera Brougham, 4 dr., 56,000 miles, new brakes, struts, shocks, muffler, battery, \$4,700 firm. (810)437-2913

1988 PONTIAC 6000, 4 dr. v6 auto, air, cruise, tilt 136K x-ways miles \$2,275. (517)223-9371.

1988 PONTIAC LeMans, 5 speed, 4 door, white body on grey interior am/fm radio, exc. cond., asking \$1,350 (517)548-3590.

1988 SUNBIRD SE, automatic, air, tilt, rear defrost, 87,000 miles, \$3500. (517)546-6584.

1988 T-BIRD Sport, every available option, keyless entry, \$750 stereo, looks & runs exc. \$3800/best. (810)220-3772.

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1989 CAMARO RS. White, loaded V-8. Exc. cond. Sharp! \$5800. (810)684-7506.

1989 CAVALIER Z24, loaded w/alarms, exc. cond. 115,000 miles. \$3200. (517)545-9066

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1989 FORD Escort GT, blue, 5 speed, clean, reliable, no rust \$3900 (810)750-1653

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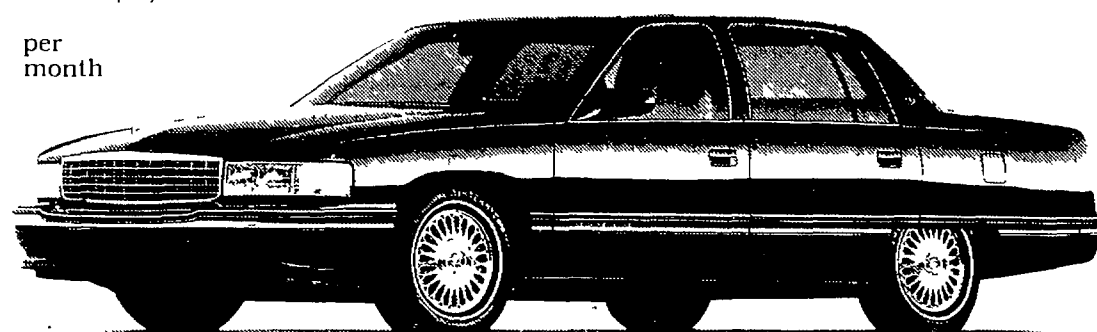


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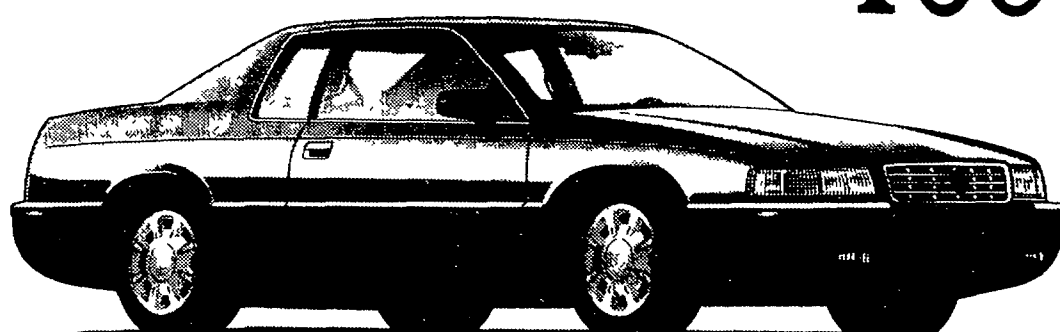
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1990 CHRYSLER LeBaron convertible, 87K hwy. miles. Blue Book, \$7,400; asking \$6,200 (517) 548-8966.

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4.6L V-8 North Star engine, full leather interior, power lumbar support, sport interior, air, cruise, tilt, loaded. Stock #95-280.

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AM/FM cassette, tachometer, smooth ride suspension, bench seat and more. Stock #95-540

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4x4 with Leather

NEW '95 TRANS SPORT **READY FOR TRAVEL**

Cast aluminum wheels, air, cruise, tilt, 7 passenger, power windows, power locks and much more. Stock #95-401.

Lease For Only \$275*** GM EMP. SAVE ADD'L \$1,084.50

*Offer good for purchase or lease of '95 DeVille or DeVille Concours. Employee purchases are not available. See Dealer for details.
**All prices are plus tax, title & plates. Rebates included where applicable.
***Closed end luxury lease 24 months, lease payment based on first month payment, 2800 down and security deposit of 1425 is due at delivery. 24,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear, .15¢ per mile over 24,000 miles. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end for pre-determined price. Lease payment subject to 6% use tax, luxury tax where applicable. License plates and title fees are extra.
****Closed end low mileage lease, 24 months lease payment based on 24 months, 1500 down, first month payment and security deposit of 1300 is due at delivery. 24,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear, .15¢ per mile over 24,000 miles. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end for pre-determined price. Base payment subject to 6% use tax, luxury tax where applicable. License plates and title fees are extra. All rebates included.

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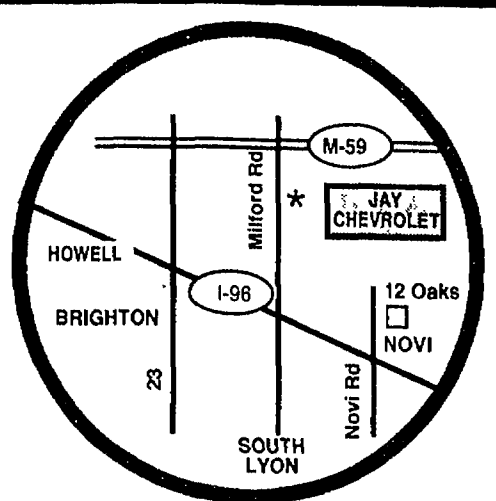
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1993 DODGE SHADOW Automatic, air, cruise only. \$9995	1993 BERETTA Automatic, air conditioning. Only \$9995	WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE-INS!	1994 GRAND PRIX SE Auto, air, AM/FM stereo w/cass., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, won't last at \$13,495	1995 BERETTA Z-26 Auto, air, full power, with V-6, only \$13,500 miles only. \$15,495	1995 S-10 PICK UP Automatic, air, with V-6. Only \$14,745	1994 FULL SIZE EXT. CAB Auto, air, full power only. \$16,995

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4.3 V6, auto, air, p.w., p.l., abs, airbag, tilt, cruise, oak trim, molded running boards, power saver system, rear stereo w/headphones, dutch doors, much, much more! GM Opt II Save additional \$1009

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350V8, auto, air, p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, airbag, alum wheels, front & rear a/c, walnut trim, 9" color tv, headphones, dual rear speakers, captain chairs, loaded GM Opt II save additional \$1003

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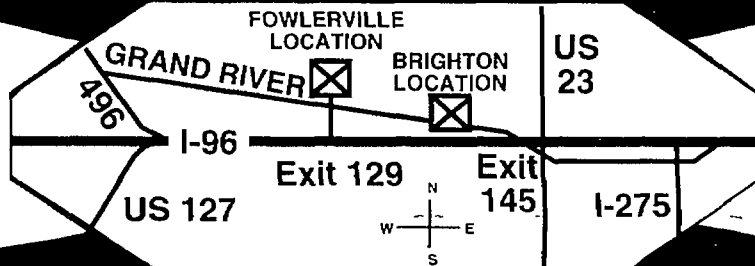
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'94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Air, auto., #P4237	\$9295
'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. Air, auto., P4256	\$9295
'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. Air, auto., P4236	\$9295
'94 CHEVY CAVALIER P4235	\$9295
'92 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR. Auto., air, extra clean	\$9995
'94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 cyl., auto., air, two to choose from	\$9995
'92 BUICK REGAL LIMITED Leather, loaded, low miles, won't last	\$10,995
'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM Blue, auto., air, ABS, 4630R	\$11,995
'90 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICK UP SILVERADO	\$11,995
'93 CHEVY LUMINA EURO 4 DR. Red, 3.4, BOSE STEREO, loaded	\$12,995
'95 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR. V-6, air, pwr. locks, auto., 2 to choose. Starting at	\$13,995
'92 GMC SAFARI VAN Full power, low miles	\$14,295
'93 DODGE CARAVAN SE V6, auto., air	\$15,595
'92 CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN 8 pass., V8, loaded, fully equipped	\$15,495
'92 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 Full power	\$15,995
'94 CHEVY BLAZER 4 DR. 4X4 Low miles, loaded	\$18,995

- IN BRIGHTON -

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'91 FORD ESCORT GT Like new, A/C, auto, cass, 37,000 miles, only	\$7295
'93 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 DR. Extra sharp, air, auto., stereo, only	\$7495
'91 FORD RANGER Supercab 4x4, extra sharp, loaded	only \$9995
'93 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. 2 DR. LS Full power, one owner	\$9495
'94 SUNBIRD LE 4 DR. Auto., air, tilt, cruise, p.l., p.w.	\$9788
'92 REGAL LIMITED Full power, alum. wheels	\$10,495
'91 REGAL LIMITED Leather, loaded, moon roof	\$10,495
'92 TRANS PORT GT Loaded, loaded, loaded	\$11,595
1994 BUICK PARK AVE. Full power, executive car.	SAVE OVER \$7400 WAS \$29,409-DISC \$7410=NOW \$21,999
'92 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS Only 40,000 miles, full power	\$11,995
'93 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR. Full power, V6, 2 miles, bright red, only	\$12,199
'94 GRAND AM SE COUPE Auto, air, tilt, cruise, p.w., p.l.	\$12,795
'95 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR. SE V6, low miles	\$14,995
'92 BUICK ROADMASTER ESTATE WGN Full power, leather, like new, low miles, only	\$15,995
'93 LeSABRE LIMITED Full power, leather, low miles	\$16,995
'94 APV LUMINA LS Full power, 7 pass, only 12,000 miles	\$17,495
'94 JEEP CHEROKEE TOWN & COUNTRY Full power, like new, aqua & tan, f/w	\$17,995
'93 CHEVY HI-TOP CONVERSION VAN Like new, with TV/VCR, low miles	\$17,995
'93 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSEI Full power, sunroof	\$18,995
'94 S-10 BLAZER 4X4 4 DR. P.w., p.l., air, tilt, cruise, only 10,000 miles	\$19,395
'88 PONTIAC FIREBIRD GTA Loaded, w/t-tops, 49,000 mi	only \$11,995
'95 BUICK RIVIERA Excellent car, full power, leather, brand new, 13,000 miles, only	\$27,995

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Loaded
Was - \$30,375

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\$24,175



95 Demo MYSTIQUE

Loaded with power moon roof and
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Was - \$20,665

Now

\$17,926



94 Demo SABLE LS

Power moon roof, leather seats
Was - \$24,400

Now

\$18,817



94 Demo VILLAGER LS

Was - \$25,355

Now

\$18,997



94 Demo COUGAR XR-7

Was - \$18,720

Now

\$15,297



94 Demo GRAND MARQUIS

Loaded with power moon roof and
leather
Was - \$28,350

Now

\$22,099



95 Demo CONTOUR SE

Loaded

Was - \$20,795

Now

\$17,992



95 Demo TAURUS GL WAGON

Was - \$22,425

Now

\$18,319.¹⁵



New 94 ESCORT GT

With power moon roof
Was - \$15,865

Now

\$13,333



95 Demo TAURUS SHO

All the toys
Was - \$28,355

Now

\$21,976



94 Demo T-BIRD

Loaded

Was - \$19,520

Now

\$15,897



94 Demo RANGER SPLASH

Super cab 4x4
Was - \$23,405

Now

\$17,635



MAIN LOT 227-1171

89 BRONCO II Loaded	'6995	92 RANGER S/C 4x4	'10,995
93 RANGER XLT 8000 mi	'12,988	90 BONNEVILLE 4 Dr	'6995
94 RANGER S/C STX 4x4	'13,995	93 CLUB WAGON Chateau	'15,995
93 RANGER 4x4	'12,595	93 AEROSTAR Ext. AWD	'12,995
91 ISUZU P.U. With cap.	'4995	93 BRONCO XLT	'16,995
90 OLDS SILHOUETTE	'7995	93 F-250 XLT 4x4 5.8	'16,995
94 TEMPO'S 10 to choose from	'7995	95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 2000 Mi	'29,995
94 T-BIRD V-8	'12,995	93 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature	'18,995
94 EAGLE TALON TSI Turbo	'12,995	93 LINCOLN MARK VIII Sharp	'19,995
94 LUMINA EURO 4 door	'11,995	93 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE 7,000 Mi	'14,995
93 TEMPO Loaded	'7995	93 CROWN VICTORIA Loaded	'12,995
93 PROBE Red	'10,995	94 TAURUS WAGON 12,000 Mi	'14,995
95 F-150 S/C 4x4, Bauer	'21,995	94 SHO TAURUS Auto	'15,995
94 E-150 CARGO 2 Available	'14,995	93 SHO TAURUS Auto	'14,995
94 BRONCO XLT Leather	'19,995	94 PROBE SE	'12,995
94 F-150 S/C 4x4	'18,795	91 FORD CONVERSION VAN	'11,995
94 AEROSTAR Loaded	'13,995	92 F-150 Flare side	'10,995
94 F-350 Stake	'19,995	86 CONTINENTAL Loaded	'7995
93 FESTIVA 25 K Miles	'5995	93 EXPLORER Sport	'16,995
94 EXPLORER XLT	'18,995	95 F-150 Stick six AC	'12,995

DISCOUNT LOT 227-7253

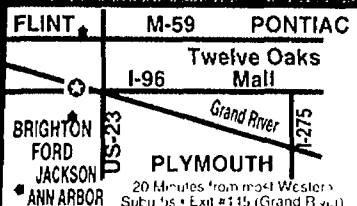
93 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 Dr	'7995	91 MERC. SABLE LS	'8438
93 FORD ESCORT Silver, 3 Dr	'6495	91 MERC. CAPRI CONVERTIBLE	'6495
93 FORD TEMPO Green, 4 Dr	'6395	91 BUICK SKYLARK White	'6400
93 FORD TEMPO GL White	'6595	91 FORD AEROSTAR	'7741
92 FORD ESCORT GT Red	'7295	90 FORD F-150 Topper	'7695
92 FORD TAURUS Aqua	'7995	90 FORD PROBE LX	'4395
92 FORD RANGER XLT Black	'5995	90 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL	'9250
92 MERCURY SABLE LS Burgandy	'7832 ¹	90 OLDS CIERRA Red	'4295
92 CHEVY CAVALIER RS	'6995	90 FORD PROBE LX Brown	'5995
92 CHEVY LUMINA	'7995	90 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	'7250
91 CHEVY S-10 4x4, s/c	'7695	90 FORD FESTIVA Blue	'2995
91 VW PASSAT Red	'8295	90 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	'6295
91 JEEP CHEROKEE	'8595	89 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 Dr	'3150
91 MITSU. GALANT	'6495	89 DODGE CARAVAN LE	'6495
91 CHEVY CAVALIER RS	'6175	89 PONTIAC GRAND AM	'4995
91 OLDS CALAIS	'6424 ²	88 MAZDA RX7	'6995
91 LINCOLN CONT.	'9950	88 CADDY SEDAN DEVILLE	'7495
91 SATURN s/c	'9380	87 HYUNDAI EXCELL	'2495
91 CHEVY CORSICA Gray	'6428	87 FORD ESCORT GT Blue	'2995
91 CHEVY APV VAN	'7995	87 TOYOTA COROLLA GT	'3195

OUR GOAL: "Customers For Life"

BRIGHTON



Sales & Service
Open
Weeknights
til 9 pm
Open
ALL DAY
SATURDAY!



MAIN LOT
8240 W. Grand River
(I-96 & Grand River)
227-1171

-- STORE HOURS --
SALES: M-F 8:30-9:00,
SAT, 9:00-4:00
SERVICE: M-TH. 7:30-9:00,
FRI: 7:30 - 6:00

DISCOUNT LOT
9797 E. Grand River
227-7253



The Area's Newest Buick Dealer

BIG SPRING SALE

Open This SATURDAY, April 22!!

SALE HOURS: Thursday 9-9 • Friday 9-6 • SATURDAY 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

**150
NEW
BUICKS
IN STOCK!**

**All Cars
Clearly Marked
\$100 Over
Invoice! +**

BUICK QUALITY DAYS Buick Owners Save \$400!											
 <p>1995 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN Automatic, air, power windows, electric trunk release, vanity mirrors, whitewall tires and much more. Stock #5195</p> <p>SPRING SALE \$13,995* 32 others in stock at similar savings GM Employees save an additional \$760</p>		 <p>1995 RIVIERA Prestige option package SE V6 super charged engine, steering controls full power a-i, platinum beige leather seats traction control and much more! Stock #5283</p> <p>SPRING \$28,995* 8 others in stock at similar savings GM Employees save an additional \$1546</p>		 <p>1995 SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE Automatic air tilt cloth interior, delay wipers rear defogger front and rear carpet savers, much much more Stock #5294</p> <p>SPRING \$13,599* 12 others in stock at similar savings GM Employees save an additional \$728</p>		 <p>1995 REGAL CUSTOM 3800 V6, automatic, power antenna, power driver's seat, keyless entry, power locks, tilt, cruise, much, much more Stock #5185.</p> <p>SPRING SALE \$16,995* 22 others in stock at similar savings GM Employees save an additional \$1917</p>					
 <p>1995 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN 3800 V6, cruise, power antenna, power seat, keyless entry, air, cassette, whitewall tires and much more. Stock #5225.</p> <p>SPRING \$20,099* 32 others in stock at similar savings GM Employees save an additional \$1071</p>		 <p>1995 ROADMASTER SEDAN 5.7 V8 leather wrapped steering wheel keyless entry power driver and passenger seats climate touch control leather interior cassette much much more Stock #5354</p> <p>SPRING \$23,995* 3 others in stock at similar savings GM Employees save an additional \$1323</p>		 <p>1995 ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON Limited wagon package with trailer low power seats, keyless entry air, climate control 5.7 V8 AM FM cassette power antenna Stock #5277</p> <p>SPRING \$26,995* One other available at similar savings GM Employees save an additional \$1475</p>		 <p>1995 PARK AVENUE Dual air, keyless entry, 3800 V6, theft deterrent system, full gages, whitewall tires and much, much more. Stock #5120.</p> <p>SPRING SALE \$24,299* 8 others available at similar savings GM Employees save an additional \$1318</p>					
TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!											
USED CARS	1994 CORVETTE Glass top, full power! \$26,995		1991 GEO TRACKER 4X4 Automatic, air \$9995		1991 CENTURY CUSTOM V6, full power, low miles \$7995		1991 LeSABRE Full power, nice car! \$6495		1991 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE GTC Leather 37,000 miles \$10,995		USED CARS
	1993 GRAND AM GT V6, automatic, low miles \$12,495		1992 CHEVY CORSICA V6 full power, low miles \$7995		1990 REGAL 2 DOOR 43,000 miles, full power \$8495		1992 REGAL LIMITED 4 door, full power \$9995		1991 OLDS CIERA SL V6, full power, automatic \$6995		
1992 ELDOBORO V8, Pearl White leather \$18,995											

BOB JEANNOTTE

SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE



200 W. Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth 453-4411

LULLY ROAD
X
 ANN ARBOR ROAD
 PLYMOUTH

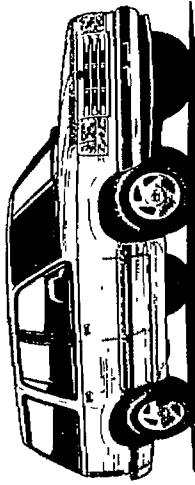
196
 1-275



*Prices plus tax, plates and destination. All rebates to dealer Prices reflect \$400 owner loyalty incentive - Riviera excluded from offer Sale ends Saturday April 22, 1995. 4 p m

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

1994 FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER 4X4



Blue, 19,000 miles, power moonroof, remote CD
Only \$23,900

1992 FORD ESCORT WAGON LX
Air, cassette, cruise
Only \$5600

1991 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE
White, auto, air, p.w., summer fun!
Only \$7900

1993 FORD RANGER XLT
Tu-tone, cass., sharp!
Only \$8800

1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX STE
Loaded, low mi., all the toys!
Only \$10,900

1992 FORD F-150 FLATBED
Loaded, must see, fiberglass lid
Only \$12,800

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT
Red, V6, 4 dr., auto, loaded, low mi.
Only \$12,900

1993 MERCURY SABLE
Super sharp, 2 to choose at this price
Only \$12,900

1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
Leather trim, loaded, low mi., Opal Red
Only \$13,900

1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
Auto, loaded, low mi., Deep Green
Only \$13,900

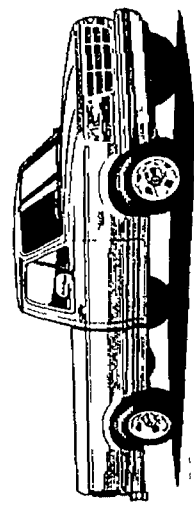
1992 FORD CONVERSION VAN
Loaded, TV, VCP, seat/bed
Only \$15,700

1993 FORD BRONCO XLT
18,000 mi., full power, super clean, Black
Only \$19,600

1993 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Leather, loaded, power moonroof
Only \$19,600

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

1993 FORD F150 XLT 4X4

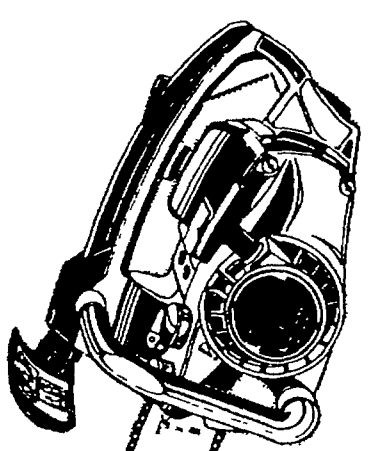
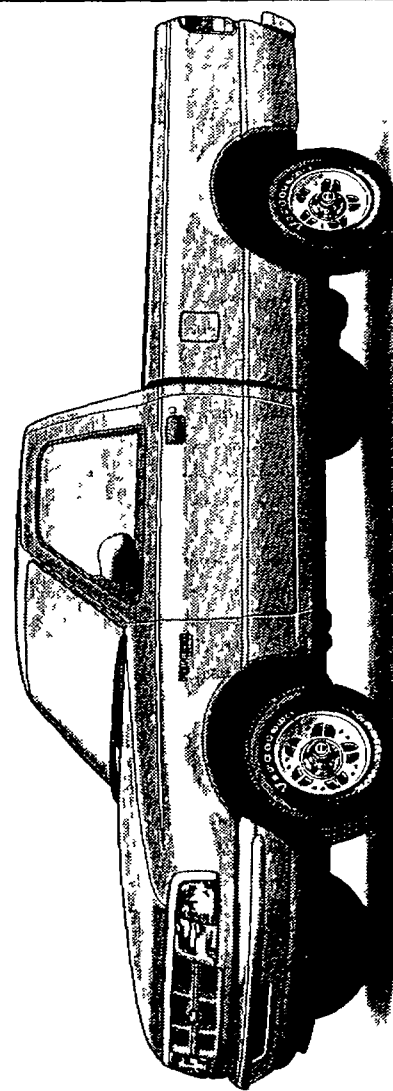


Fiberglass cap, running boards, auto, full power
Only \$14,900

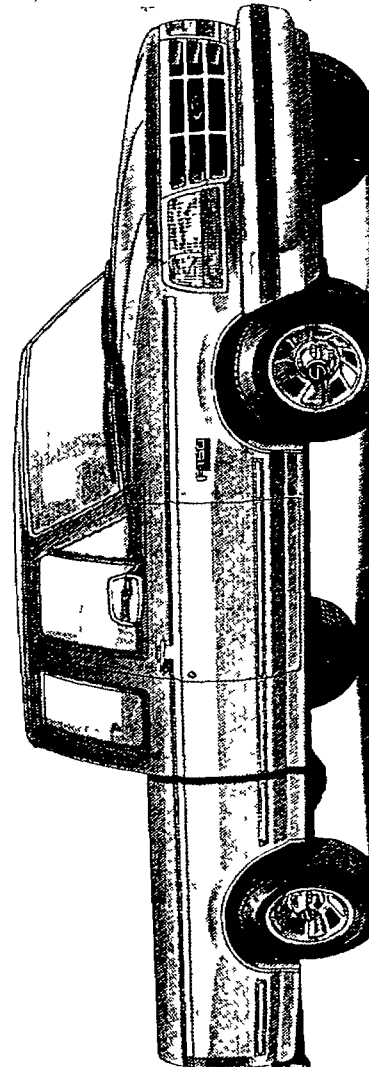
CALL THE

HILLTOP HOTLINE
(800) 258-5603

IT'S TRUCKS WAGON!

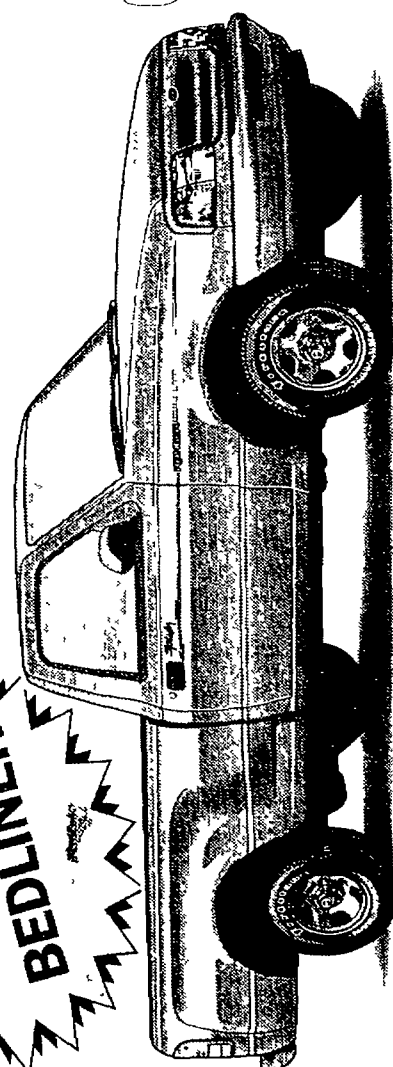


FREE McCoullough Chain Saw*



*** PURCHASE A 1995 RANGER OR F-SERIES AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER GIFT**

FREE FORD BEDLINER*



"WE HAVE OVER 95 RANGERS & F-SERIES TO CHOOSE FROM"

HILLTOP

FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY
2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI



HOURS: Showroom
8am-9pm Mon & Thurs
8am-9pm Tue., Wed., Fri.
9am-3pm Sat.
Parts, Service, Body Shop
8am-9pm Mon. & Thurs.
8am-9pm Tues., Wed., Fri.
9am-3pm Sat.

JUST 2 MILES EAST OF HOWELL ON GRAND RIVER

*All vehicles subject to prior sale. All prices plus tax, license & fees.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

1994 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 4X4



Auto, White, air, cass., bedliner
Only \$15,900

1989 DODGE RAM 150 LE
Fiberglass cap, runn. boards, loaded, auto
Only \$5600

1993 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.
Auto, air, cruise, cass., low mi.
Only \$8800

1994 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR.
Auto, air, cass., tilt, p.l.
Only \$9200

1993 EAGLE TALON TSI AWD TURBO
Must see!
Only \$11,900

1993 FORD E150 CARGO VAN
Auto, air, tilt, cruise, great shape!
Only \$12,900

1993 FORD TAURUS
Like new, Black w/Black leather, low mi.
Only \$12,900

1993 FORD PROBE GT
Loaded, low mi., must see!
Only \$13,800

1991 CHEVY HI-TOY CONVERSION VAN
Loaded, TV, seat/bed
Only \$13,900

1993 MERCURY SABLE WAGON LS
2 to choose, loaded
Only \$14,400

1994 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4 4 DR.
Red, auto, clean
Only \$16,700

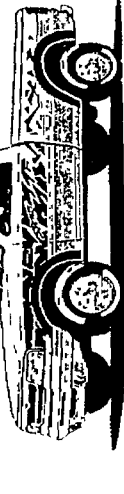
1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4
Green, leather, 13,000 mi., moonroof
Only \$19,600

1993 LINCOLN MARK VIII
Traction control, low mi., leather
Only \$19,800

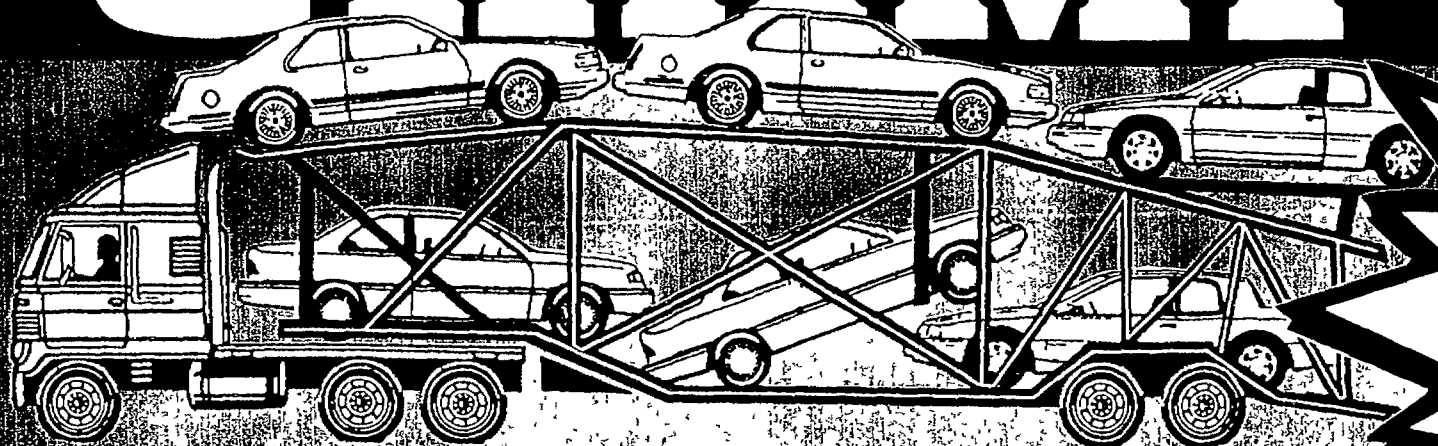
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

1993 FORD RANGER STX SUPER CAB 4X4

Auto, tilt, cruise, loaded
Only \$14,900



CHAMPION



**Save Like
Never Before!**

Late shipments of cars and
trucks have arrived...and
**MUST BE SOLD in the NEXT
10 DAYS!**

LATE SHIPMENT SALE!

1-800-800-6930

1 HOWELL USED CARS

904 E. Grand River, Howell, MI
Across from Bowl-E-Drome at Grand River and National

'91 GEO METRO Low m's, low monthly payments \$4295 or \$105 mo	'89 TOPAZ 2 DR. Sporty auto, air, cass \$4995 or \$105 mo	'90 DODGE COLT 2 DR. Hatch auto air, good m's \$5195 or \$109 mo	'89 GMC SONOMA Auto air, cass, V-6, cruise, camper top \$5995 or \$119 mo
'88 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT Extended, 8 pass V-6, good runner \$6995 or \$169 mo	'88 FORD CONVERSION Pwr windows, locks, tilt, cruise, very clean \$6995 or \$141 mo	'92 OLDS ACHIEVA 2 DR. Auto quad 4 low m's \$9495 or \$199 mo	'94 CAVALIER 4 DR. RS Auto air, cass, tilt, cruise \$9795 or \$189 mo
'93 DODGE RAM 150 Auto, V-6, bedliner \$9995 or \$209 mo	'94 SUNBIRD Coupe, auto, V-6, air, cass, low m's \$11,995 or \$229 mo	'93 LUMINA APV 7 pass V-6 auto air, privacy glass \$11,995 or \$229 mo	'95 S-10 PICKUP Longbed V-6, rear sliding window, ground effects 7,000 miles \$12,495 or \$239 mo
'92 BONNEVILLE SSE ABS, air, power moonroof & more \$13,995 or \$267 mo	'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT 4 DR. Black, low miles V-6 very sharp \$14,995 or \$249 mo	'93 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CONVERTIBLE Black on Black low miles \$14,995 or \$259 mo	'94 CORVETTE Auto leather interior, anti-slip pkg 14,000 m's "excellent car" \$28,995 or \$469 mo

EVERYONE APPROVED

JUST BY CALLING
HOWELL LOCATION ONLY
1-800-800-6930
2 E-Z QUALIFICATIONS: 1. MUST BE EMPLOYED &
2. HAVE A TRADE OR DOWN PAYMENT
ASK FOR KRYSTAL

2

517-545-8800

CHAMPION CHEVY-Geo

5000 E. Grand River, Howell, MI
Exit 141 and Grand River

'86 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE "Savings Special" \$1,995 or \$169 mo	'90 DODGE DAYTONA Auto air, white only \$3,995 or \$145 mo	'88 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Low miles clean \$3,995 or \$120 mo	'90 CORSICA LT V-6, loaded, 51k miles, "priced to sell" \$4995 or \$99 mo
'88 CHEVY 1/2 TON V-8 4 speed, ready for work \$5995	'91 FORD F-150 V-8 A/C clean \$8,995 or \$169 mo	'93 FORD TAURUS Hot car, loaded \$9,950 or \$189 mo	'93 CHEVY CORSICA V-6 loaded low m's \$9,950 or \$189 mo
'93 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Auto V-6 green \$10,450 or \$167 mo	'91 FORD BRONCO XLT Auto air, loaded, clean 25th Anniversary Edition only \$12,995 or \$249 mo	'92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE Loaded Polo Green \$12,995 or \$250 mo	'93 S-10 BLAZER 4x4 4 DR. Loaded \$15,450 or \$299 mo
'94 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP Black auto air \$15,995 or \$249 mo	'93 S-10 BLAZER 4 DR Tahoe auto loaded leather clean \$17,995 or \$289 mo	'94 CHEVY Z-28'S 3 to choose low m's special purchase "Savings!!" \$17,995 or under \$20 mo	'95 C-1500 V-8 A/C good m's Black n' Blad \$18,995 or \$299 mo

4x4's	—WEEKLY SPECIALS—	4x4's
'88 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 Loaded, clean, awesome truck \$11,995 or \$289 mo	'95 K-1500 4x4 Dark Green Silverado loaded \$22,995	'94 S-10 PICKUP V-6, auto air \$9,950 or \$140 mo
		'90 S-10 4x4 V-6, auto air \$4,995

- WINTER BLOW OUT DEALS ON 4x4'S -

3

810-227-0616

BRIGHTON USED CARS

331 Grand River, Brighton, MI
Downtown Brighton

'86 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Fully equipped, clean as a whiff, won't last! \$1,900 or \$99 mo	'88 FORD RANGER 59,000 actual miles very clean, drive home for \$3,950 or \$99 mo	'91 GEO METRO 5 spd low m's 45 mpg, great starter car \$3,990 or \$89 mo	'92 FORD ESCORT LX Auto, cass extra clean! \$4,990 or \$109 mo
'93 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 5 sp, cass, super-sharp! \$5,900 or \$121 mo	'88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LX All the bells and whistles! Good miles! Runs great! \$5,950 or \$139 mo	'92 FORD ESCORT GT Air, cruise, tilt, cass, moonroof, Very Clean! \$5,995 or \$175 mo	'91 GMC SONOMA 4x4 4.3 V-6, air, cass, runs great only \$6,550 or \$139 mo
'92 FORD EXCORT LX-E 4 DR. SEDAN Power moonroof, cass, tilt, cruise like new! \$6,950 or \$108 mo	'93 CHEVY CORSICA Auto V-6, tilt, cruise, cass, "very nice car" \$7,495 or \$150 mo	'94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Auto air, pwr windows, pwr locks, tilt, cruise \$9,900 or \$199 mo	'94 CHEVY CAVALIER RS Auto air, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks \$9,900 or \$165 mo
'94 BUICK SKYLARK Auto air, cruise, tilt, cass, great program buy \$9,995 or \$199 mo	'94 CHEVY CORSICA LT V-6, tilt, cruise, pwr windows, pwr, dr, locks, air, auto \$9,995 or \$199 mo	'94 CHEVY LUMINA EUROSPORT Fully loaded including pwr seats! Runs like brand new! \$12,450 or \$199 mo	'93 CHEVY C-1500 Pwr windows, pwr locks, tilt, cruise, V-8 power to go! Only \$14,450 or \$229 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!

**CALL
810-227-0616**
Ask For Dave Gable

\$199 DOWN

1994's

PROGRAM CARS

\$9995 YOUR CHOICE!

only \$199 A MONTH

CORSICA's

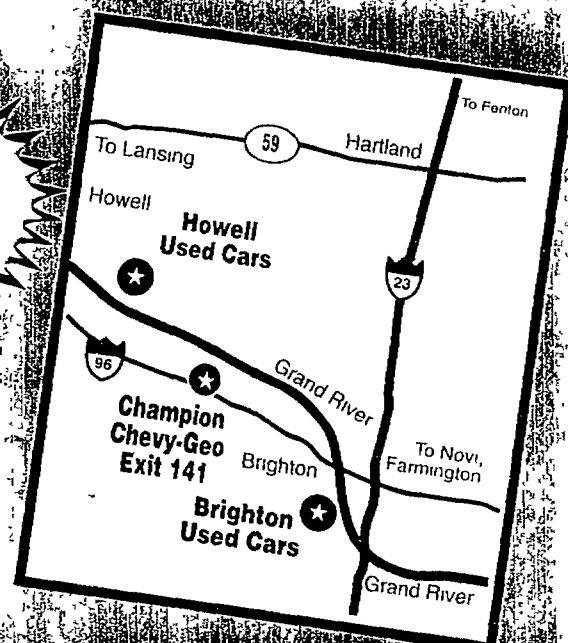


SKYLARK's



ACHIEVA's

Remainder of factory warranty
*66 month term, with approved credit, 9.95% APR, plus tax, title & plates



NEW CHEVY CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS

1995 FULL SIZE 4x4



350 V8, a/c, tilt, cruise, cassette, much, much more
\$336* a month
Now \$18,995
Was \$22,167

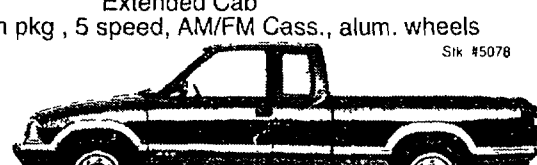
1995 LUMINA SEDAN

Air bag, auto., a/c, V6, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette, much more
\$274* a month
Now \$14,995
Was \$17,516

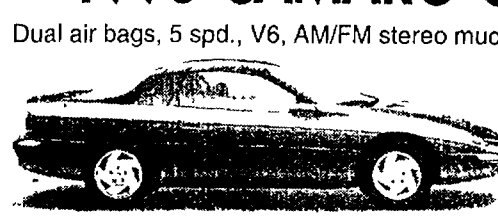


1995 S-SERIES LS

"Extended Cab"
A/C, LS trim pkg, 5 speed, AM/FM Cass., alum. wheels
\$222* a month
Now \$11,995
Was \$14,582

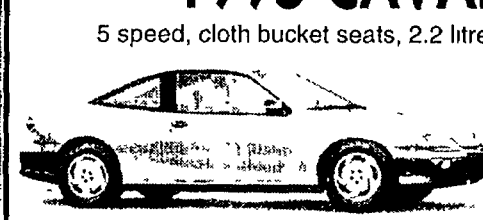


1995 CAMARO COUPE



Dual air bags, 5 spd., V6, AM/FM stereo much, much more
\$278* a month
Now \$13,550
Was \$15,694

1995 CAVALIER



5 speed, cloth bucket seats, 2.2 litre engine & more
\$227* a month
Now \$11,224
Was \$9,495

1995 GEO METRO



AM/FM cassette, rear defrost, 5 speed
\$172* a month
Now \$7,995
Was \$9,575

YOUR DISCOUNT CHEVY-Geo STORE



CHAMPION

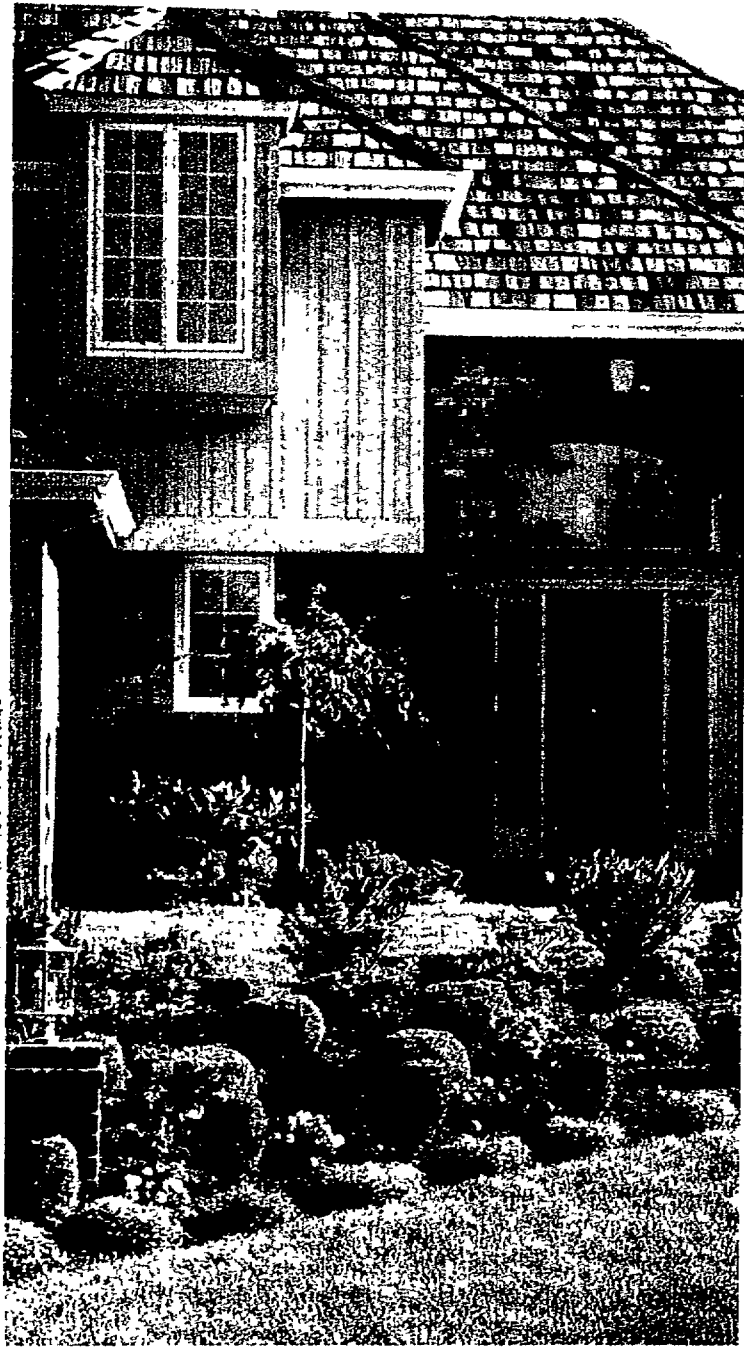


HOURS:

5000 E. GRAND RIVER AT EXIT 141 I-96

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HOMETOWN
Extra
NEWSPAPERS



HOME & GARDEN

Special Section

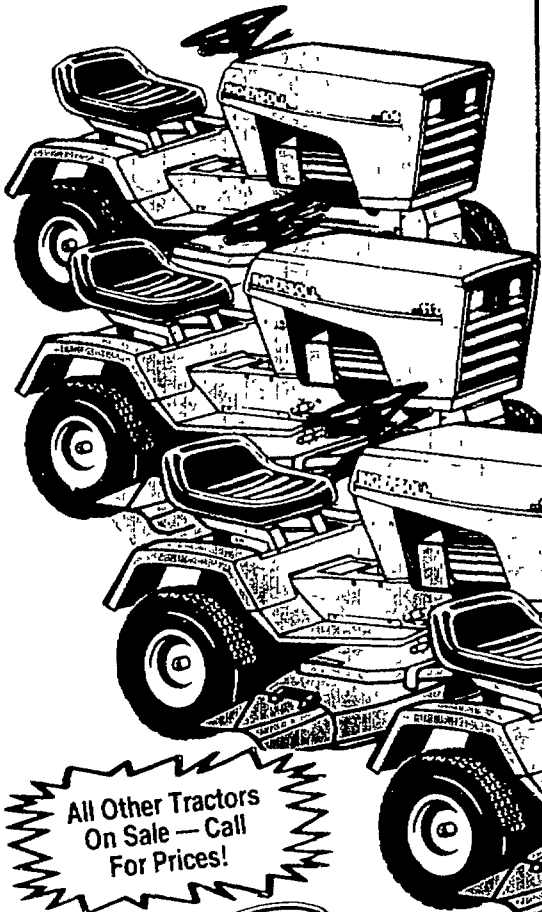
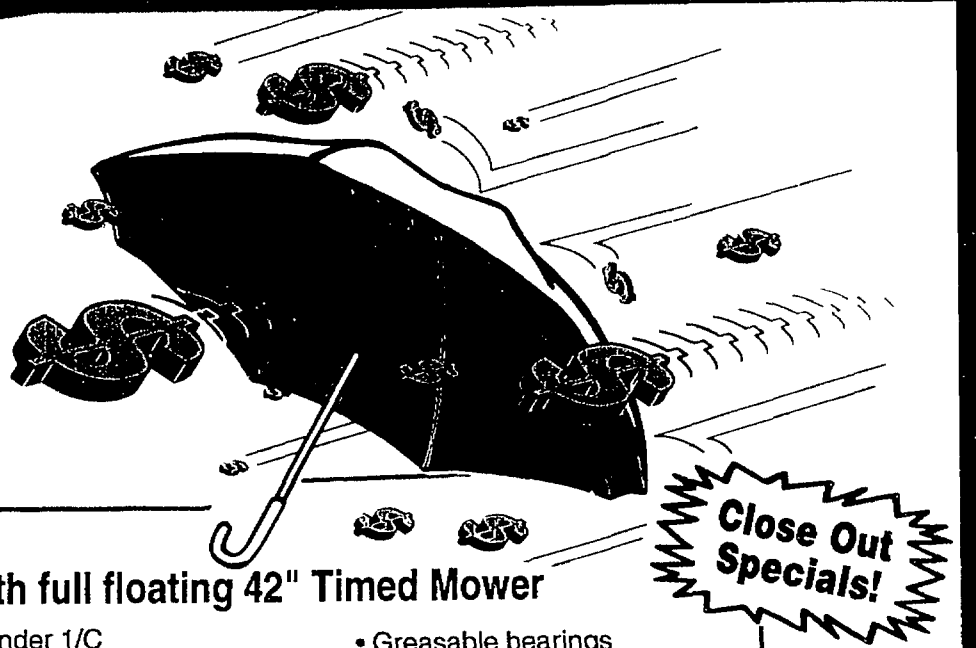


Northville Record
Novi News
South Lyon Herald
Milford Times

Thursday, April 30, 1997



It's Raining Savings at New Hudson Power



14 hp Heavy Duty Yard Tractor with full floating 42" Timed Mower

Sale **\$1600**

- 14 hp 2 cylinder 1/C Briggs & Stratton engine
- Cast iron front axle
- Double channel welded chain
- Adjustable ball joints for steering

- Greasable bearings
- Full floating 42" timed mower
- Rear bagger available
- 5 speed transmission

16 hp Heavy Duty Yard Tractor with full floating 42" Timed Mower

Sale **\$1700**

- 16 hp 2 cylinder 1/C Briggs & Stratton Twin engine
- Cast iron front axle
- 5 speed transmission

- Double channel welded chain
- Adjustable ball joints for steering
- Greasable bearings
- Full floating 42" timed mower
- Rear bagger available

Model 114H Hydrostatic Drive

Sale **\$2399**

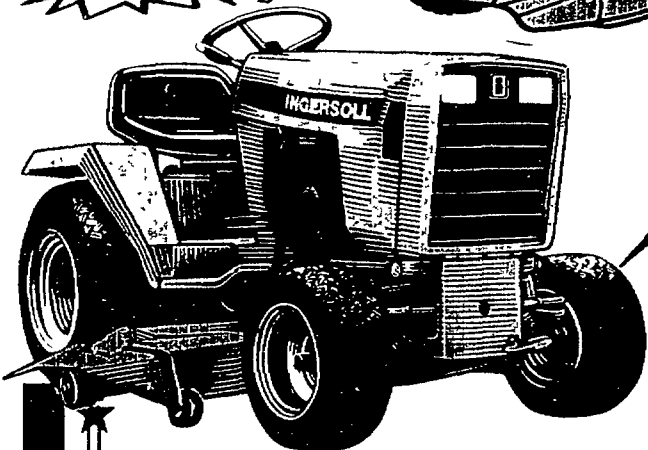
- 14 hp twin cylinder OHV Vanguard engine
- Oil pressure fed with filter
- Hydrostatic drive
- 44" mower

Model 2012

Sale **\$1900**

- 12.5 Vanguard OHV engine
- Oil pressure fed with filter
- 5 speed
- 42" mower

All Other Tractors
On Sale — Call
For Prices!



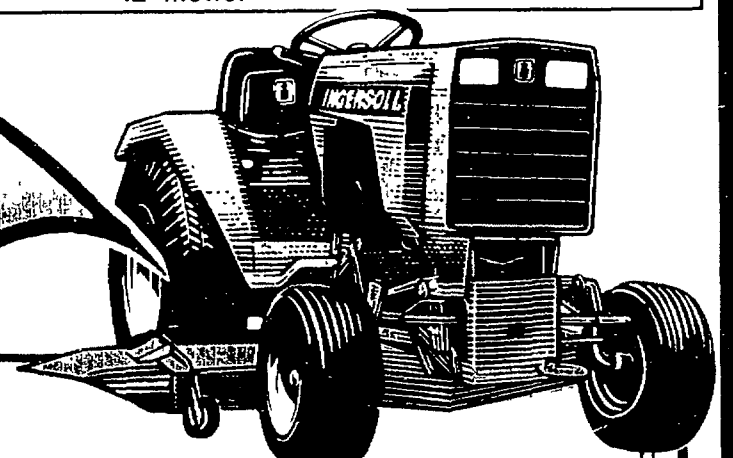
Model 3018 Full Size Garden Tractor with 48" Mower

Censored

All Hydraulic Drive

- 18 hp 2 cylinder Vanguard engine
- Oil pressure with filter
- Exclusive hydraulic drive
- Hydraulic lift
- Tire size 23 x 10.50 x 12
- Approx. weight 780 lbs.

LIFETIME WARRANTY
TOPTM
on Garden Tractors only



Model 4016 Bigger than a Garden Tractor with 48" Mower

Prices So Low
We Can't Print
Them!

- 16 hp V-twin Vanguard engine
- Oil pressure with filter
- Exclusive hydraulic drive
- Hydraulic lift
- Tire size 32 x 800 x 16
- Approx. weight 880 lbs.

New Hudson Power

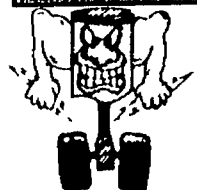
Largest Ingersoll
Garden Tractor Dealer in
North America

53535 Grand River at Haas Rd.
2 miles east of Pontiac Trail



Ingersoll

The New Name for
Case Garden Tractors



(810) 437-1444

Making a house a home

By Jennifer Plantier

Copley News Service

Decorating a home is more than choosing furniture, pouring over floor and wall covering samples, deciding on the perfect colors. Creating an environment that reflects your own personality takes time, some level of experience and a measure of luck. After all, it's stumbling on just the right artistic lamp or antique table that adds the character people notice.

Most interiors change drastically with time — through the years and even season to season. Accept that the decorating job is rarely ever complete, and just consider your home a work in progress.

Before you begin furnishing or decorating a new home, or making drastic changes to one you've lived in for years, spend some time fine-tuning your personal style preferences.

Read lots of home magazines and books, keep pictures of things you really like, visit model homes, design showrooms and showcase homes. Keep a folder with color charts, wall-paper samples, photos and advertisements. In other words, never whip out the checkbook for the first thing that tickles your fancy. You could find yourself backed into a decorating corner with pieces that are difficult or impossible to coordinate with the rest of your design.

PLAN FOR PERFECTION

After spending some time looking and learning, you should notice that certain decorating styles interest you more than others. Whether you prefer traditional, modern, country, country-French, art deco or an ethnic flair, establish a direction — but don't feel chained to it. Your choices should move toward an overall look, but some styles work well together. Let your sensibilities dictate when a piece is too far out of the range.

Few families can afford to invest in a whole houseful of furniture in one fell swoop. So once you have established your goal, decide what you already have that can be kept or refurbished to fit into the new scheme. Then prioritize the rooms you need to finish first and buy pieces as you can afford them over time.

If you choose not to work with an interior designer, keep in mind that some furniture stores will provide the help of a decorating staff. Let them in on your plan and take advantage of their help when choosing colors and



Continued on 4 It takes years to assemble a collection of artwork and accessories that makes a home unique.

Home and Garden

Personalizing home takes time

Continued from 3

coordinating fabrics.

Once you have decided on a room of furniture, select window and wall coverings that enhance the furniture and adhere to the style but don't steal the show. Distinctive or elaborate furniture calls for more subtle designs, while simpler furniture may require something with a little more color or shape.

PICK PERSONALITY

Because there is no one, definitive place to find them, the perfect accessories are often much harder to come by. The elegant painting over the fireplace, a well-kept antique stove or handmade keepsakes at every turn — put some effort into collecting these little things that make all the difference.

Sophisticated pottery, blown glass and bronze statues enhance formal, contemporary motifs. The right antique adds stately character to a traditional home. Stenciled or hand-painted chests, wire utensils, baskets and other crafty collectibles lend charm to a casual, country interior. Try to achieve harmony and balance when accessorizing your decor.

There are a number of mail order catalogs full of a variety of home furnishings and accessories — Cher's Sanctuary, Ross Simmons' Anticipations, This End Up, household words like JCPenney for the basics and

many, many more. However, it's much more fun and rewarding to discover your own treasures at flea markets, art and antique auctions, estate sales, craft stores and unique gift shops and boutiques in your area.

DISPLAYS OF AFFECTION

Showing the world the cherished trinkets and baubles you've collected over time is half the endeavor. Curio cabinets, shelves hung at eye level and wonderful glass-topped collector's display tables present your rare or exquisite findings for all to see.

Family photos personalize and add an emotional boost to just about any home instantly. Find creative ways to exhibit your favorites.

Don't be surprised to find frames in hundreds of shapes, colors and styles — woods in all finishes, gold-leaf, chrome, wrought iron, ceramic, crystal, hand-carved — to name a simple few.

Establish a formal portrait wall with distinctive matching frames, construct a big collage with heartwarming candid photos or put together a casual collection of family mementos on a mantle, ledge or table.

Finally, trust yourself and your sense of taste. The perfect style for you is what makes you feel good and comfortable in the place you live. Focus in on what you like, and add the finishing touches that make you smile.

Painting over paneling

Have a roomful of dark or old paneling? It is possible to paint over paneling successfully, but proper preparation is important.



■ Use 120-grit sandpaper to remove the shiny paneling surface.
■ Fill nail holes with wood filler. Let the filler dry and sand the holes smooth.

■ Wipe off the dust and apply an alkyd primer. Leave to dry.
■ Paint with a low-nap roller. Use latex or alkyd paint.

SOURCE: Popular Mechanics

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

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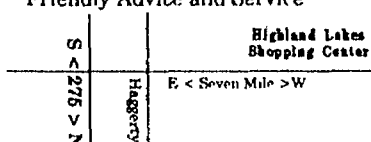
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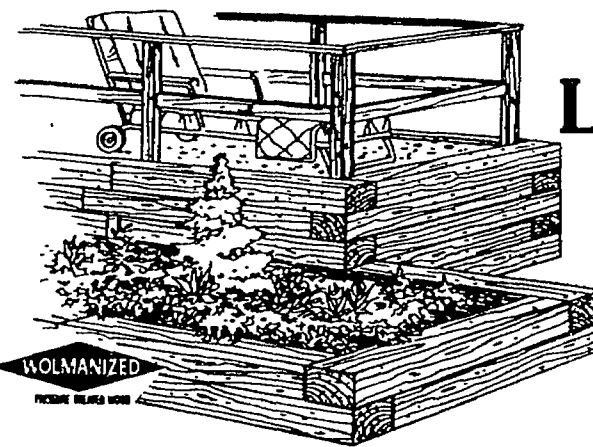
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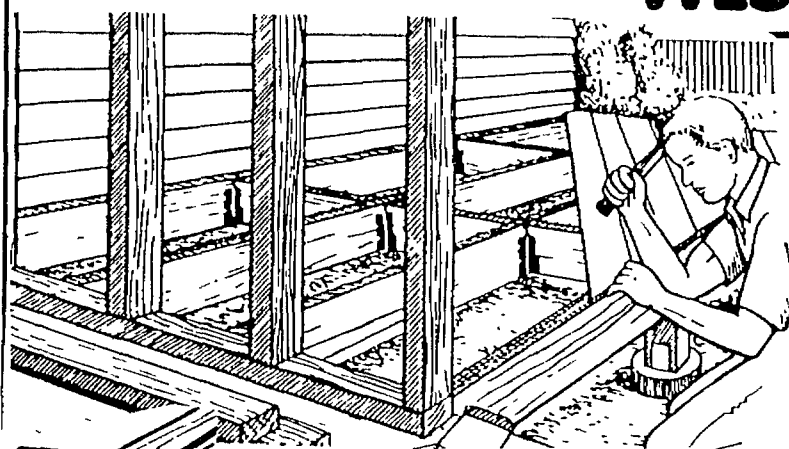
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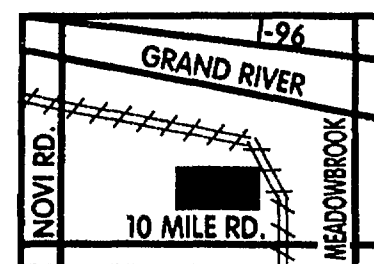
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Working the family garden is a fun way for children to learn how plants grow.

Children's knowledge grows with family garden

By **Nikki B. Godfrey**

Copley News Service

Getting down and dirty with the worms and bugs should be enticement enough for kids to enjoy gardening. But beyond the basic fun, gardening can be a marvelous learning experience for children in a natural classroom that has no boundaries but the garden fence.

Through planting seeds, weeding, watching plants grow and allowing children to reap the rewards of their labors, gardening can set the groundwork for children to learn valuable lessons about the miracle of life, growth and nurturing, patience and commitment, in addition to the biological and physical effects of the seasons, weather and wildlife.

But before you plan out a regimen for introducing offspring to gardening, remember that to completely capture the curious attention of impressionable minds, it must be fun. If kids think gardening is a chore, worms or no worms, dirt or no dirt, they'll resist digging in.

Setting aside their very own small patch of garden is a great primer for getting young gardeners going. Toddlers get a great sense of independence from being allowed to dig

and pat a personal patch of earth without the worry of being reprimanded for messing up the flower beds. As a safety precaution, choose an area close to where you will be gardening for easier supervision.

By age 4, kids are excited to learn more adult gardening methods, such as how to prepare the soil, sow seeds, water and feed their plants. At the same time as children need to be taught that seeds don't sprout over night, parents need to be patient, too. Preschool gardeners will have a desire to be slow and methodical when the mood grabs them to do some gardening, although this may, itself, come in short spurts.

Be prepared also for a mess — but don't worry. It's part of the fun of learning to garden. The first year your child's garden may yield more weeds than plants or vegetables. But they'll still be excited that something actually grew out of their hard work.

Another area where patience is required is in letting children choose themselves what they want to plant. You may not approve of the color combination of flowers, or the choice of vegetables, but let children experiment and learn from their decisions.

Vegetables that are quick to grow are a great choice for beginners, and children love them because they get to eat what they nur-

tured into being with their own hands. This way, you may even get kids to eat something they'd normally leave on the side of their plate.

Many varieties of tomatoes are quick to yield a continuing crop throughout the summer season. The treasure hunt of digging and searching for the crop makes potatoes a hit. Herbs are appealing to children because they entice the senses of smell, sight, taste and touch with their variety of aromas, appearance and textures.

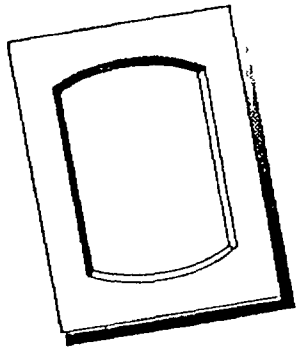
And large flowers are always a hit, with sunflowers and allium giganteum — the large, ball-shape purple flowers that resemble drumsticks — being the most popular. Sunflowers grow tall in a matter of weeks and children get great satisfaction from eating the seeds from the center of the large flower head. If planted in circles, tall flowers and plants can even create dens and play areas for children to get even more pleasure from their garden.

No matter what's being planted, always pay attention to safety issues. Keep children away from garden ponds, which should be fenced off. Monitor curious toddlers to prevent them putting small stones, pebbles and bugs in their mouths, which can be a chok-

ing hazard. Avoid gardening with fertilizer and pesticides so you don't have to worry about poisoning — remember, toddlers especially tend to test everything by putting it in their mouth.

Giving children their own tools to work with is just as important. Experienced parents and gardening professionals have learned that toy tools can be dangerous because they break easily, unable to withstand the force that comes from a child's determined efforts at real rather than play gardening. Adult tools, even small hand tools, should also be avoided because of sharp edges and points. Instead, if you're committed to sharing the wonderful world the back yard has to offer a child, invest in a sturdy set of basic tools specifically downsized for children's small hands that can be found at most reputable gardening centers and nurseries.

Given the right equipment, plenty of guidance and encouragement, the security of a parent's watchful eyes and enthusiasm at their early efforts, children can learn as they grow along with a garden that becomes a limitless learning arena for maturing minds, and plenty of fun in the process.

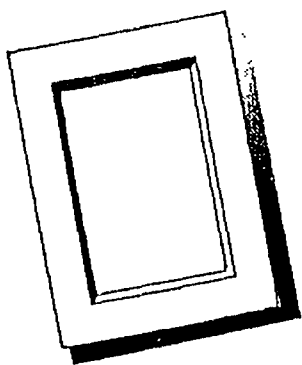


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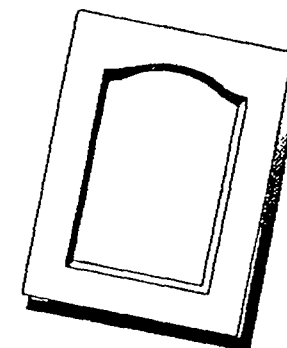
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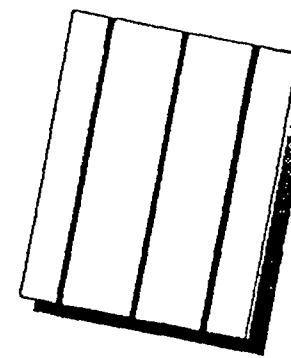
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The ancient art of the topiary garden is revived

By Karen C. Wilson
Copley News Service

Some 2,000 years ago, when Pliny the Elder put pen to paper to give us the first known description of topiary, he wrote of "hunt scenes, fleets of ships and all sorts of images" hewn from the cypress that decorated the country villas of Roman gentry.

Today, similarly fantastic examples of topiary — the ancient art of pruning or training plants into ornamental shapes — have been sprouting on the grounds of American parks, hospitals, libraries and corporate headquarters.

Apart from this profusion of leafy public art, a growing number of people are creating their own leafy animals and other topiaries for display at home.

What's behind this revival?

"One reason, I think, is that a lot of people think it's a low-maintenance item," said Theresa Friedrich of Sitewerks, a company that specializes in environmental landscape design.

"That's what they think, anyway ... but in fact, there's usually quite a lot of maintenance involved. ... But I also think people like it because it's fun, it's uplifting and people want that sort of thing these days."

Landscape designers and topiary artists alike agree with that assessment: Topiary makes people feel good.

"It's fun, it's simple, and it's straightforward. ... You don't have to think too hard about it," said landscape architect Laura Graul.

Friedrich added: "People need the instant recognition that (topiary) figures provide. Compared to most traditional metal sculptures, topiary feels light and playful."

The trend toward topiary has been evolving since the early 1980s, said landscape architect Andrew Spurlock, attributing it to the green architecture movement of the early 1970s.

Green architecture, environmentally sensitive design, was an early reaction to modernism, Spurlock said.

"Topiary is very definitely connected to postmodernism," he said, "especially the postmodern interest in historic buildings and historic gardens in which topiary played a prominent role."

"At the same time, though, it also goes back to the very basic idea of man vs. nature: man trying to control nature. It's a very interesting idea, and it has unlimited possibilities."

Throughout its history, topiary has been both praised as an art form and reviled as an artificial manipulation of nature.

Among topiary's most vehement critics was the English poet Alexander Pope, who in an infamous 1715 invective in *The Guardian* newspaper derided topiary as a "monstrous attempt" at art.

Other vituperative denouncements

by some of England's most respected men of letters — Sir Francis Bacon and Horace Walpole among them — succeeded in turning popular opinion against topiary, which came to be associated with vulgarity and bad taste.

However, such criticism did little to deter the Victorians about 150 years later when they took up topiary with a passion unrivaled by previous generations.

Popular practices included cutting holes in the center of expensive mahogany dining tables and lace tablecloths to accommodate ever-more-extravagant topiary centerpieces.

The current trend of portable topiary, in fact, can be traced back to these floral creations. The Victorians were the first to discover the advantages of using wire frames as a base for topiary.

The "set piece" — a wire frame developed by florists as a base for funeral arrangements — was quickly seized upon by topiary hobbyists as the perfect base for their art. These wire sets were filled with damp sphagnum moss into which fresh flowers were inserted, creating an instant, portable floral centerpiece.

Today's topiary advocates may not be as devoted to the art as the Victorians, but they are enthusiastic nonetheless.

Until recently, creating topiary was an expensive proposition for many gardeners, even when they were designing topiary on a small scale.

Ready-made topiary frames were hard to come by, and when they were, they usually cost more than the average garden enthusiast was willing to pay.

Now, not only are there how-to classes springing up around the country, but stores from nurseries to Kmart are stocking a supply of affordable wire topiary forms ready for stuffing, as well as finished tabletop topiaries and even topiary kits for beginners.

Top topiaryists recommend topiary for the home gardener, but they say creating it is not as easy as might appear.

Much of the topiary artistry admired by people when they visit such historic estates or public gardens is not something that realistically can be imitated in the home garden, they said.

Donna Wright, owner of Topiary of La Costa (Calif.), said people don't realize that it may take 20 gardeners 40 hours a week to maintain these gardens. While a small topiary project at home isn't labor intensive, it does require some commitment.

"If you say nothing else," she implored, "make sure you tell people this — that topiary takes a lot more time and a lot more work than they think it does. It takes a lot of commitment."

Tips for creating your own topiary art

By Karen C. Wilson
Copley News Service

If you're interested in creating topiary art, here are some basic tips to help get started:

- **Start small:** Topiary experts suggest starting out with a small project, such as an 18-inch, stuffed portable animal or a simple potted hoop, both of which can be completed in an afternoon.

- **Don't overestimate your abilities:** by trying to make a 300-pound portable frog for your garden, says topiaryist Pat Hammer. There will be plenty of time to work on larger projects once you've mastered the small stuff.

- **Frames for portable and potted topiary:** All portable and potted topiary (however large or small) involves training plants to cover the outside of a frame.

The frame provides the basic shape for your topiary; the plants mainly add detail and character.

There are two basic frames: a flat-bottomed one designed to stand without the support of a base, and one that has horizontal and/or vertical spikes at the base for anchoring beneath the soil.

The first type is used for stuffed, portable pieces. The second type requires an anchor and is used for potted work. This frame often takes the form of a two-dimensional flat outline — a hoop or a heart, for example — around which a plant is twined.

- **Plants:** If the frame forms the backbone of a portable/potted topiary, it's the plants that transform it into a piece of living sculpture. Any plant with a trailing or vining habit is a candidate for this kind of topiary; the best ones are those that will thrive under a wide range of conditions.

- **English ivy and creeping fig** are the plants most often chosen for portable/potted topiary. They are reliable, versatile and easy to find. Herbs are another popular choice, especially for small potted topiary pieces.

Choosing the appropriate plant material can go a long way toward simplifying your topiary project, be it portable or in-ground.

The style of topiary being created generally will dictate plant options, especially in the case of in-ground and unstuffed traditional topiary (those with classic forms such as the standard, spiral and pyramid).

For example, the traditional topiary standard — which resembles a tree with its single, upright stem and crowning head of foliage — requires a strong, upright plant with a single unpunched leader (as opposed to one with bushy lateral growth) in order to form the strong central trunk on which the head of

the standard will rest.

Conversely, a spiral-shape topiary requires something with good lateral growth that will be bushy enough to accommodate the pruning required to shape it.

It's easier to train a plant whose natural growth habit is related to the shape you're trying to achieve: A large in-ground geometric sculpture, such as a pyramid, is quickly and easily developed using a plant such as juniper, which has an upright growth habit.

Flowers generally are not considered good material for permanent topiary sculptures; however, temporary floral accents (fresh or dried) can be added as a short-term option to liven up a piece. In fact, almost anything — ribbons, ornaments, etc. — can be added for instant decoration.

If you want a permanently flowering topiary, use flowering shrubs or herbs as your basic plant material. You can combine different plants to achieve a certain look or to add realistic detail to your basic design.

Consider the color, texture and shape of a plant's foliage, then choose plants that will work to your advantage. Golden creeping marjoram, for example, simulates the fuzzy yellow down of a duckling quite well, while the shape of a spider plant's leaves makes it the perfect choice for a lion's mane.

The following plants lend themselves to standard (tree-shape) topiary:

- **Citrus trees:** These have been the classic indoor/outdoor standard of grand European gardens and are well-suited to this form of topiary.

- **Fuchsia, bougainvillea, lantana:** All initially have a weeping effect, but as the branches are trimmed over the years, they develop a rounded crown.

- **Europe's daisy:** Its yellow, daisy-like flowers and gray-green foliage make it a good choice if you want a standard with color.

- **Roses:** Also known as "tree roses," rose standards are produced by grafting two plants together. While it's possible to do this with any variety of rose, to get the right visual effect, it's best to choose a variety that blooms in small, compact clusters for the rounded head of the standard.

- **New Zealand tea tree (Lepidospermum):** This shrub works well as a standard and is especially pretty when blooming with tiny white, rose or pink flowers.

- **Rosemary:** This shrubby herb is one of the best plants to work with in topiary (not just topiary standards); it's woody and trainable and has been a consistently popular plant for topiary for centuries.

- **Bay laurel:** Another herb that works well as a standard, the bay laurel, like other herbs, has the added benefit of being very fragrant.

- **Geranium (Pelargonium):** Geraniums also have been popular among topiaryists for a long time. They're easy to work with, grow fast and bloom profusely. Those with compact growth habits (such as the Orbit series) are the best choice for training as topiary. Also popular are the many varieties of scented geraniums.

Plants for architectural and/or sculptured topiary.

- **Privet (Ligustrum):** Privet is among the top choices for plant sculptures because it grows quickly and survives happily under a wide variety of growing conditions.

It's particularly useful near the ocean because of its ability to withstand the salt spray.

- **Southern yew (Podocarpus macrophyllus):** One of the plants of choice for Disneyland's topiaries, Podocarpus is a good choice for less intricately designed topiary in mild-climate areas such as Southern California, where yew — the topiaryist's No. 1 plant of choice — is not grown.

- **Cypress:** A good substitute for yew in warm-climate areas, cypress works well when detailed work is called for.

- **Juniper:** The finer-textured varieties, in particular, work well for visual effect; those with gray-colored foliage can be used to simulate fur on animals.

- **Pyracantha/Eugenia:** These two commonly found shrubs are good choices for less-detailed topiary work.

Plants for portable and/or stuffed topiary:

- **Moss (sheet, Spanish and sphagnum varieties):** The coarse, fluffy texture of sphagnum moss makes it the ideal material with which to stuff the frames of small-scale topiary. Spongy when wet, the plant's fibers expand to fill the frame as they dry.

Moss can be used alone for unplanted topiary or, when combined with potting mix, as a medium in which to root plant cuttings. With unplanted topiary, choose sheet moss for a golden-brown color; Spanish moss for a distinctive curly gray look.

- **Ivy (Hedera):** There are literally hundreds of varieties of ivy from which to choose. This makes ivy one of the more versatile plants to work with in topiary, since it comes in such a wide range of sizes, shapes, colors and forms. This, its vining habit, its reliability and its tolerance of a wide range of growing conditions make ivy the No. 1 choice of most topiaryists.

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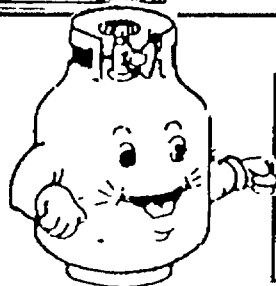
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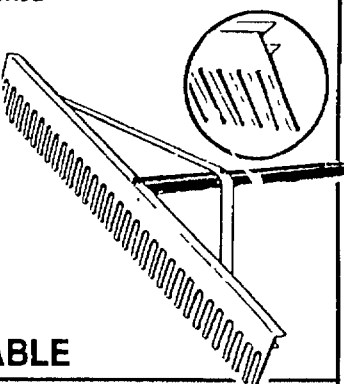
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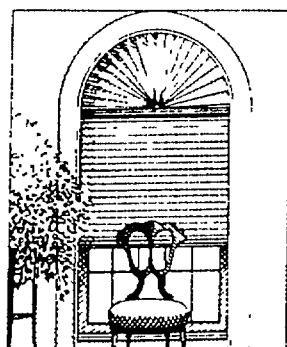
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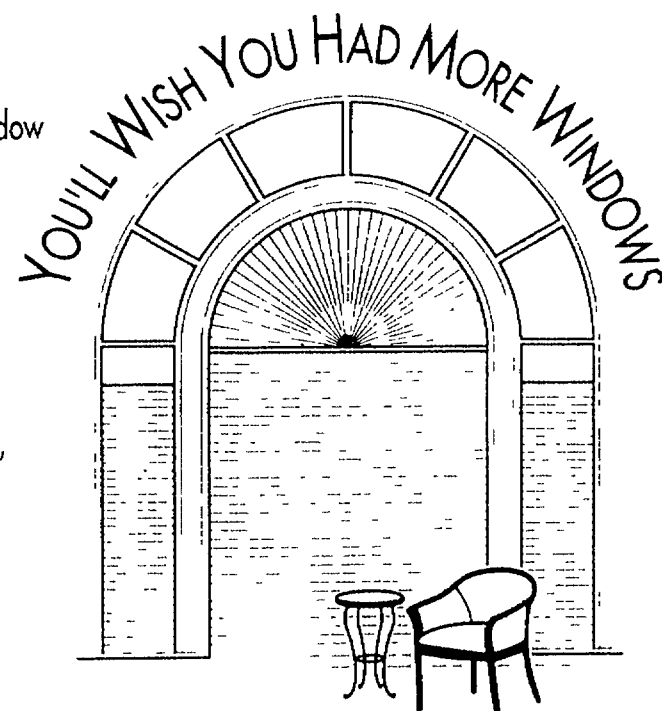
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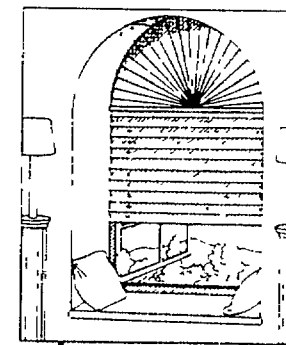


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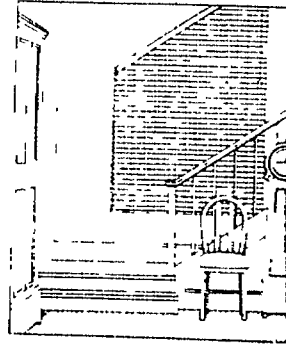
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Whichever method you use for planting, wildflowers add a welcome splash of color to any yard.

How the wildflower mixes really stack up

By Karen C. Wilson
Copley News Service

People often think of wildflowers as suited only to rolling meadows and spacious yards, as if they'll thrive only in open expanses and not in small yards. Sure enough, when amateur gardeners try to plant them — in poor soil in a shady corner of the garden — the "meadow in a can" fails to flourish.

Misleading seed company advertising that suggests instant miracles is partly to blame.

The truth is that wildflowers will grow in a small space. But they aren't a quick solution to a problem spot. Even wildflowers need a nourishing environment to grow. Lazy gardeners who scatter the seeds to the wind and expect instant gratification are bound to be disappointed.

Although shake-and-scatter wildflower mixtures have proliferated faster than weeds in a Bermuda lawn, sales have begun to slide in the last couple of years, perhaps an indication of consumers' disappointment with unsuccessful results.

This slide followed a surge in popularity that saw demand for wildflowers double in

five years. By 1992, the number of homeowners planting wildflowers had grown to 4.8 million, according to a survey by the National Gardening Association.

Today, the popular shake-and-scatter wildflower mixtures are facing stiff competition from new products, especially pre-seeded wildflower carpets. Gardeners can simply roll out these mulch mats over prepared sites, water the seeds and wait for them to grow.

Wildflowers are among the most versatile plants available to the home gardener, and homeowners discouraged by previous failures are missing out. Wherever they're planted, wildflowers add a tumultuous beauty to their surroundings, especially in awkward spaces where a more formal design might look contrived.

As with any garden project — planting a wildflower meadow or creating a perennial border — the key to success lies in the planning. When shake-and-scatter plantings fail, the reason usually is the gardeners' failure to prepare the site properly.

Wildflower seed mixtures aren't magical, even though many people would like to believe they are. Some seeds are easier to

grow than others, but all need proper preparation.

By following a few basic rules, your chances of success are increased enormously. But failure to follow these steps is almost certain to doom a project.

TEST RESULTS

How well do these pre-blended wildflower mixes actually work? Perhaps the best way to find out is to plant them and see what comes up.

I decided to do just that. My idea was to compare a traditional shake-and-scatter mix with one of the pre-seeded wildflower carpets.

I chose the Country Wildflower Bucket, a shake-and-scatter mixture from Clyde Robins Seed Co., and a pre-seeded organic flower mat from Proseed Inc.

Here's how these two products stacked up:

- **Germination:** The pre-seeded carpet had a surprisingly high rate of germination, with 16 of the promised varieties making an appearance. The only no-show was the California poppy, which came as no surprise given the late planting date. In fact, because

all kinds of poppies need to be planted in early fall if they're to bloom in the spring, I was amazed when a red Shirley poppy reared its head.

On the contrary, the shake-and-scatter mix had a disappointingly low rate of germination. Only four of the 25 alleged varieties came up — and one of those wasn't even listed on the package.

In both cases, the speed of germination was good, with seeds sprouting within four weeks.

- **Appearance:** In this category, both products fared well. Both produced two flushes of blooms, one in the spring and one in the summer. Flowers in the pink-through-purple range dominated the spring flush; yellow and orange blooms characterized the summer blooms.

As far as visual interest, the pre-seeded carpet offered a wider range of flowers than did the shake-and-scatter mix which, during both bloom cycles, was dominated by one or two varieties. Even so, these dominant varieties were striking, definitely making a state-

Continued on 14

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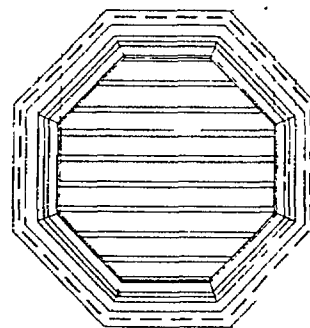
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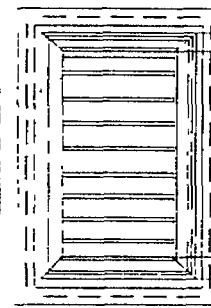
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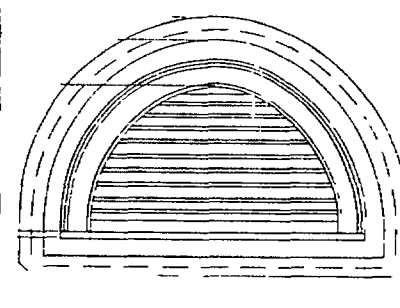
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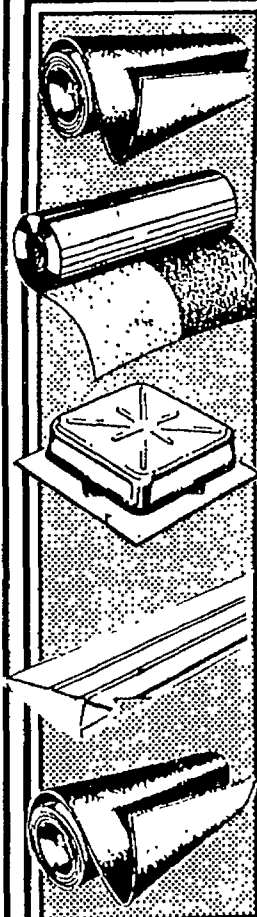
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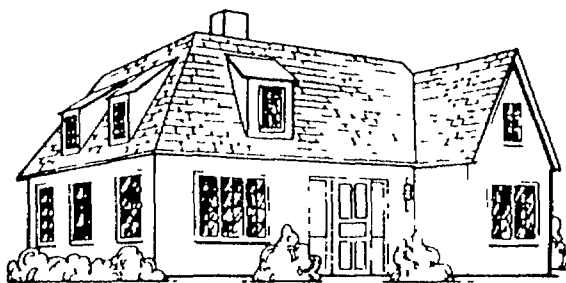
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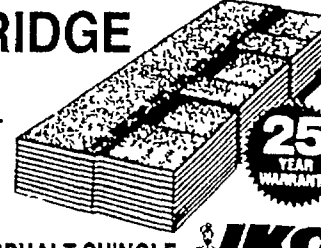
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PRICE

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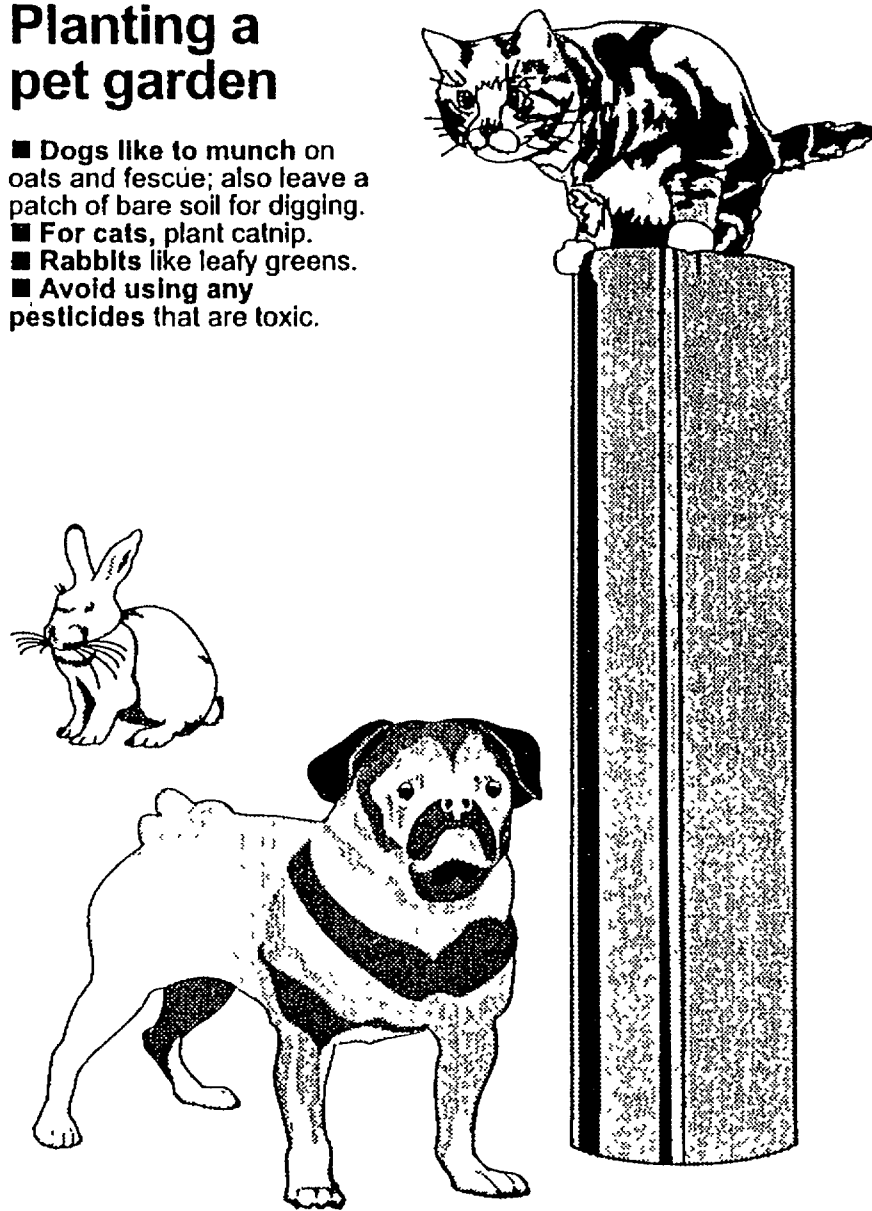
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Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

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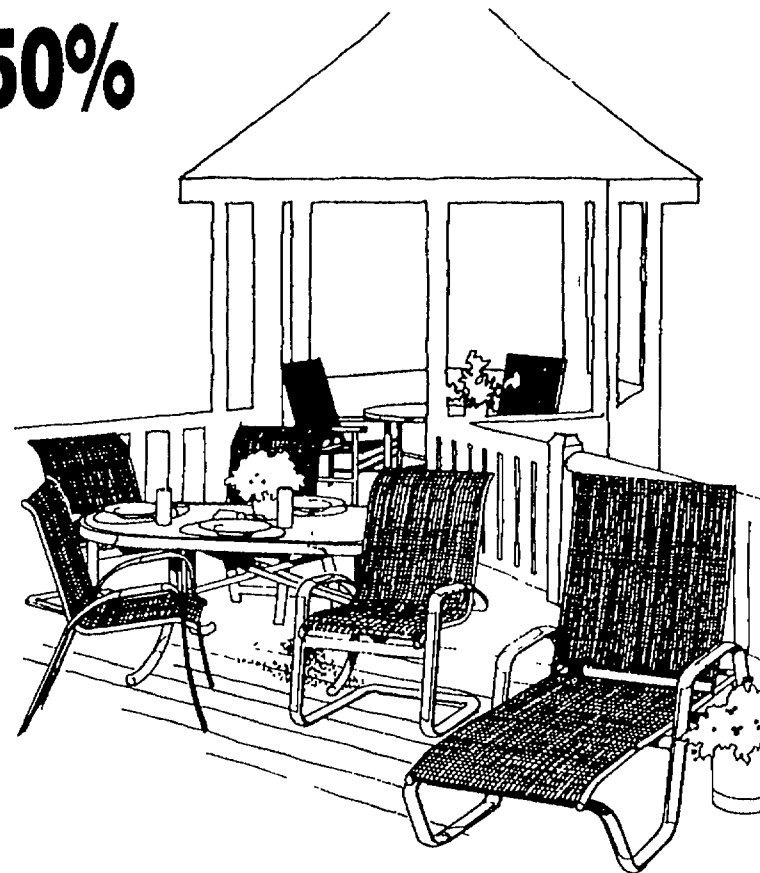


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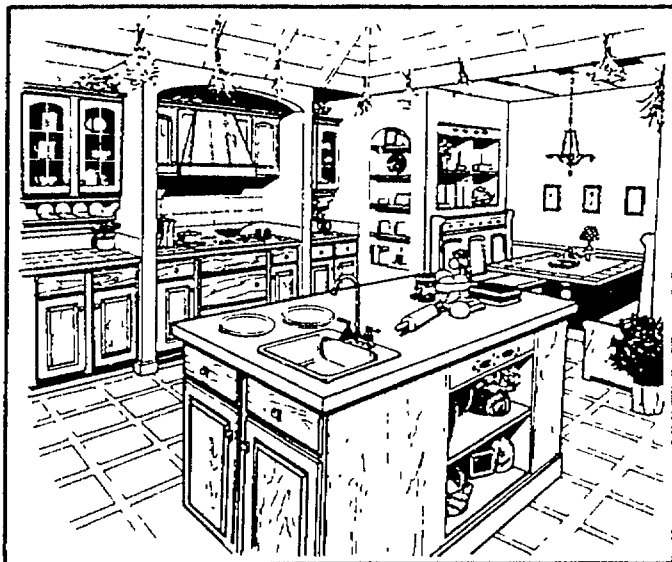
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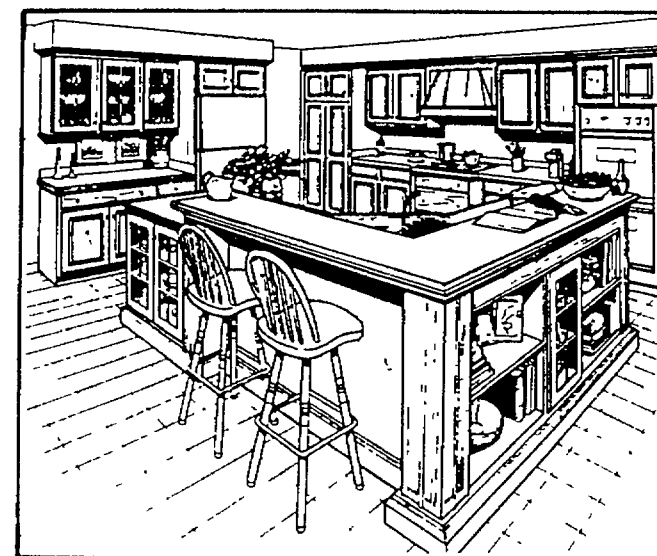
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Turn your needless things into needful cash

By Lee Littlewood

Copley News Service

A few lucky individuals have uncovered amazing treasures by perusing the discarded articles at garage sales, swap meets and even rich neighborhoods' trash cans. Most of us aren't quite that lucky, however. But certainly we've all acquired our own personal bargains at these soirees.

As they say, one person's overabundance of junk is another bargain shopper's treasure. And if you happen to fall into the first category (the junk saver), how on earth do you get rid of your stuff in a productive and moneymaking manner?

Garage sale guru Cindy Skrzynecki suggests spending plenty of time gathering merchandise and planning the event around community event dates. Her book, "50 Ways to Make the Most Money Having a Garage Sale," offers plenty of helpful hints such as: make sure everything is sparkling clean, make your ads and signs bold, colorful and readable, and have a full-length mirror available if you're selling clothes.

This informative guide can be yours by sending \$5 to CMS Publishing, P.O. Box 583303, Minneapolis, MN 55458-3303.

Advertising a sale is a must. Otherwise, unless you live on a very busy street with lots of available parking, no one will know you're there. One trick is to state in the ad that your sale is only during morning hours. That way buyers will shop yours first before spending all their money elsewhere.

Make sure your street address is easy to see and consider placing a "trail" of brightly colored paper plates on trees and telephone posts leading to your house. Color big arrows pointing toward your sale and —

voila! — the trail leading to your home will be as notoriously marked as Hansel and Gretel's bread-crumbs to the wicked witch's home.

Before buyers arrive, however, consider combining your sale with friends and neighbors. The bigger the sale, the more attractive it is for rubberneckers to stop and browse.

Throw in doughnuts and coffee, and your sale will be a wonderful chance to get together with pals. Make sure you're not having too much fun, though.

On occasion, yard sale shoppers have been known to steal. Watch out for shoppers in pairs — one asks questions to distract while the other pockets your valuables.

Another way to distract from thievery is to place a checkout table at the end of the sale area so everyone has to pass by. And carry cash around in a fanny belt so it won't fall out when you're making change.

Speaking of change, be sure and have plenty of it on hand when your sale begins. There's nothing worse than anticipating a big sale, only to have it go stale when a customer's \$50 bill can't be changed. Or selling an item for less than you expected because the shopper only has a \$5 bill and a \$10 bill, and he desperately wants your \$7.50 pair of skates.

Don't forget, also, that 25-cent items add up. So dig out all those little needless things that you don't think anyone would want because, believe me, they will. Anything marked 25 cents is a bargain for most shoppers and a few don't want to pay more than that for anything.

The flip side of that advice is to ask for more than you want on some items because most shoppers will try to talk you down anyway. Both schools of garage sale thought pay off.

Selling your stuff at swap meets is another way to go. The only hassles are packing up your goods, hauling and unpacking them, and paying a seller's fee, usually between \$7 and \$30. The bright spot is that swap meets draw tailor-made bargain shoppers looking for "junk."

At the end of the day, however, it's also tempting to pocket your hard-earned dollars, close up shop, change gears into the shopper mode and go on your own hunt for a velvet Elvis painting or a portrait of dogs playing poker. But, then again, where did you get all that stuff in the first place?

Finding garage sale treasures

By Lee Littlewood

Copley News Service

A woman in New York purchases a discarded painting at a garage sale for \$5 and finds out later that its worth \$40,000. A shopper in Connecticut furnishes her entire living room for less than \$200 from purchases made at an estate sale. In another part of the country, a man unearths enough antique Disney memorabilia to complete his prized collection for mere pennies.

Stories like these happen every weekend at garage sales and swap meets. The rest of us, although not quite as lucky as the above, can learn to find our own treasures just as cheap with a few shopping hints.

First, study the ads in your local papers for sales that feature items you want. Most advertisers will list the types of paraphernalia they're selling, whether they are toys, appliances, clothes, etc. Don't waste your time looking for a TV set at a sale that doesn't feature electronics in its ad. Most sellers will list their higher-end items in the ad. After all, their purpose is to sell.

Don't limit your garage sale perusing to

your own neighborhood — try a family suburb if you need kids' clothing, a beach area if you're looking for a surfboard or a wealthier area if you want top-of-the-line furniture. This isn't an exact science, of course; there are kids in beach areas and families do have furniture, but you increase your odds of finding what you seek by having a targeted game plan.

Don't be afraid to haggle over prices with the seller. Many of them just want to get rid of what they consider junk. It doesn't hurt to try to talk them down — nine times out of 10 they'll accept a reasonable offer.

The worst nightmare for garage-sale merchants is to have to haul all their discarded back into the house. What they want is to get rid of it!

Also, shop the sales early — 7 a.m. if possible. This is when the good items are first put out and, believe me, people get up very early to find the treasures. If you really want to haggle, however, go later, as buyers will be dying to get rid of everything and will go as low as free sometimes.

Determining whether wildflower gardens measure up

Continued from 10

ment in the urban landscape.

On the other hand, several of the varieties in the pre-seeded carpet were so delicate that their impact was lost among the larger flowers.

- Maintenance: Wildflowers are valued for their easy maintenance, and both plantings lived up to their reputations.

Once established, the plants received minimal irrigation and little tending, and neither appeared the worse for it.

Once the second flush of blooms petered out, though, there was a noticeable difference in the rate of decline in each plot's appearance: The pre-seeded mat continued to put out enough blooms to look, if not good, at least acceptable. But the shake-and-scatter-mix was a sea of tall, dead flower stalks supporting shriveled blooms. The only recourse was to yank the plants out of the ground.

Conversely, the carpet continues to bloom, albeit sporadically, even now.

- Consumer friendliest: The shake-and-scatter mix rated a minus in the consumer-friendly category. Not only did the company arbitrarily substitute a 25-variety mixture for the originally ordered 17-variety blend, but it supplied

skimpy planting and maintenance directions.

The pre-seeded carpet rated an A-plus.

It didn't just live up to its expectations, it exceeded them by leaps and bounds.

Described as a pre-seeded mulch mat containing 18 varieties of wildflowers that would bloom from spring through fall in any part of the country, it was exactly that. Flower varieties were consistent with the company's advertising.

The company also provided a detailed instruction booklet with clear information detailing how to prepare the planting site and install and maintain the product. It also listed possible causes of poor results.

The only dark note was the somewhat misleading picture in one of the magazine ads, which included several purple lisianthus, a variety that wasn't in the mix.

Despite the slight problems with the tested products, however, both performed well. I suspect that a great part of that was due to careful and tedious preparation of the planting site beforehand.

Grow a successful urban meadow

By Karen C. Wilson

Copley News Service

If you're planning to grow your own urban meadow, here are some tips to get it off to a successful start:

- Decide what your goal is. Do you want a meadow full of exuberant color or a monochromatic border? Annuals, perennials or both? Spring bloom or year-round color?

- Select a sunny location; most kinds of wildflowers need a site in full sun to thrive.

- Reduce competition by removing all existing vegetation and weeds. To remove weeds, till the soil lightly to expose weed seeds in the upper layer of the soil surface; allow these to germinate, then remove either by hand (if you have the patience) or with a herbicide such as Roundup (glyphosate) that allows you to replant the area within a couple of weeks. Do not till the area again, or you'll have to start the weed-removal process all over.

- Choose the right seeds. If opting for a pre-mixed blend of wildflower seeds, make sure they are suitable for growing in your area. Seed mixtures geared to specific parts of the United States

are widely available these days; if choosing an "all-climate" seed blend, check the list of ingredients to make sure it's appropriate.

- To plant, rake the soil lightly, then scatter the seeds evenly over the soil surface. The best way is to mix the seed with sand or cornmeal, then sprinkle it in a straight line, first from north to south, and then from east to west. The goal is to obtain as uniform a coverage as possible. Rake the seeds in lightly, making sure not to cover them too deeply. Water in.

- Keep the site moist for the first 10 days to two weeks, until seeds germinate, then water about once a week until plants become established. Once established, most wildflowers require little water.

- Whether you fertilize is up to you. Most experts recommend not fertilizing, since this tends to produce foliage growth at the expense of flowers. However, some people find that a light feeding with a balanced fertilizer once during the growing season helps promote better blooms.

- Once your wildflowers have ceased blooming, usually in the fall, either yank them out or mow plants to a height of 3 to 4 inches (this helps distribute the seeds of reseeding annual plants for an encore the following spring).

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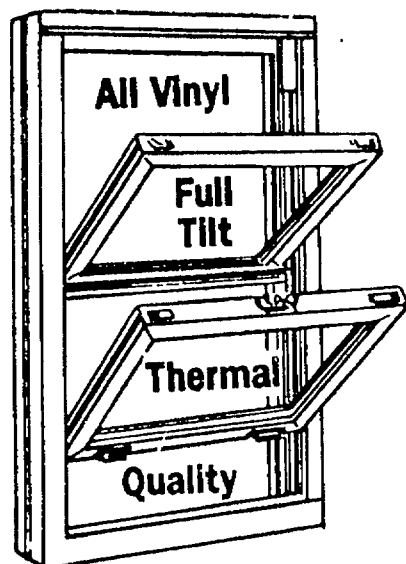
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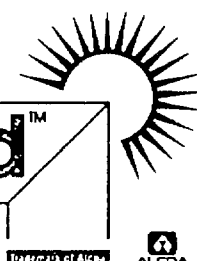


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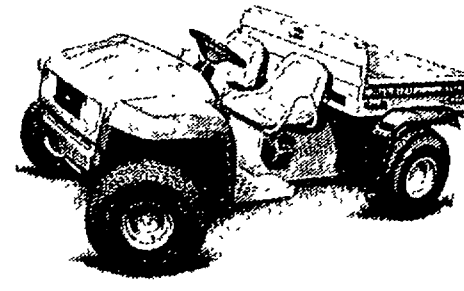
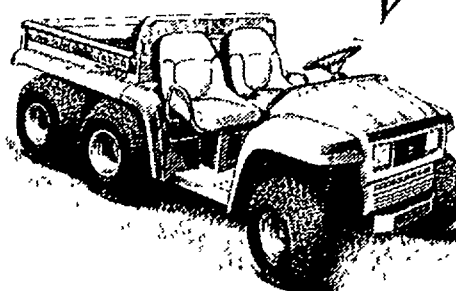


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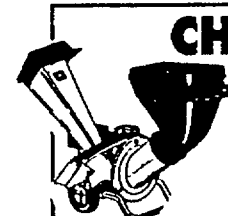
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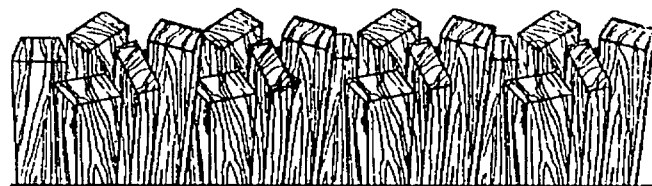
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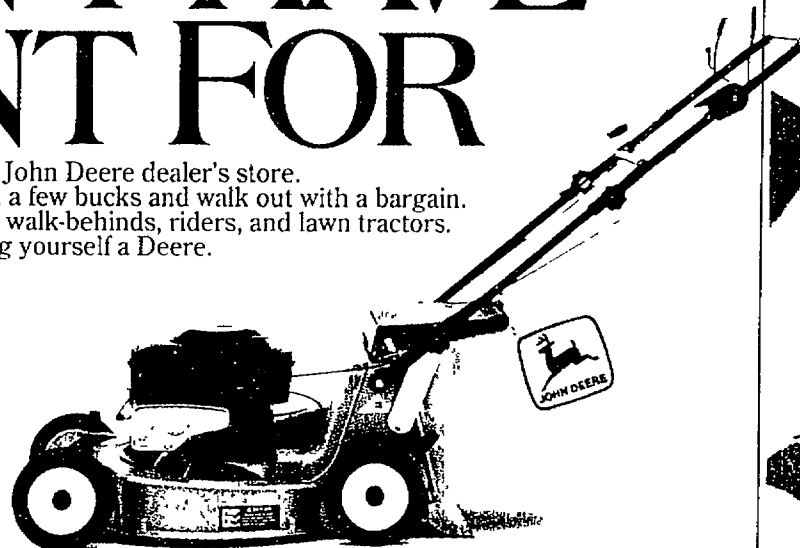
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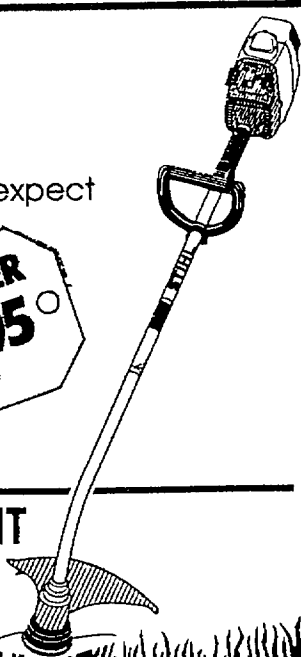
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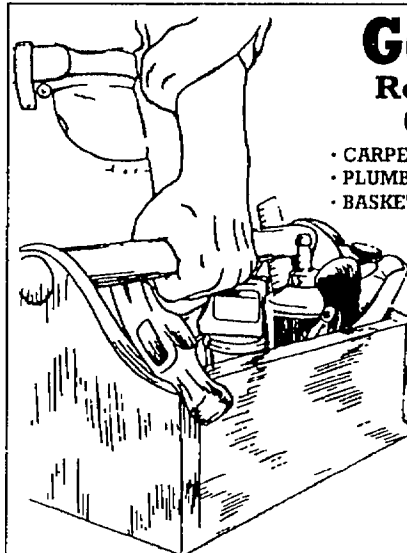
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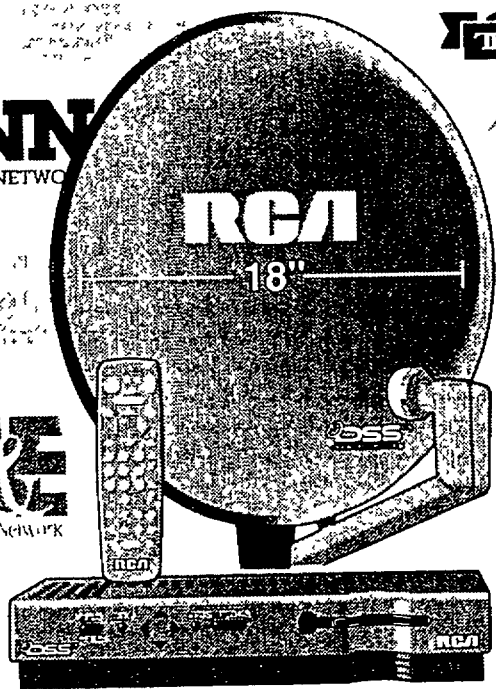
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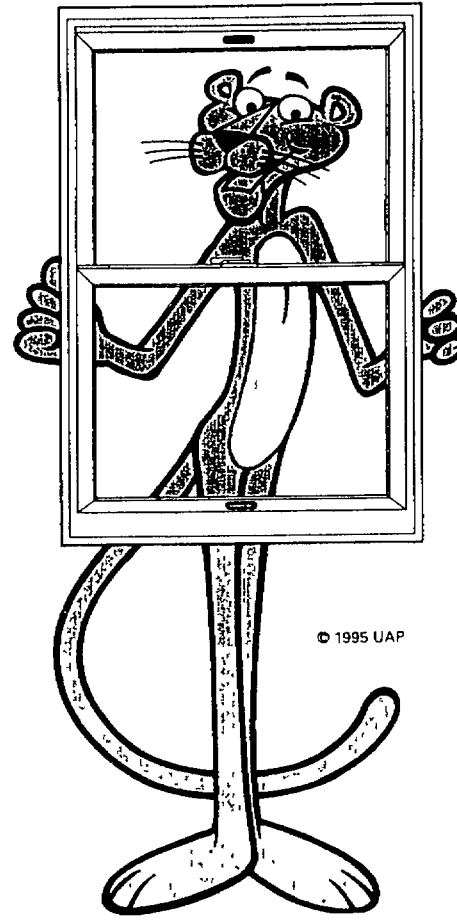
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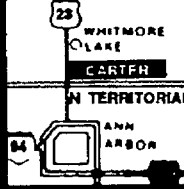
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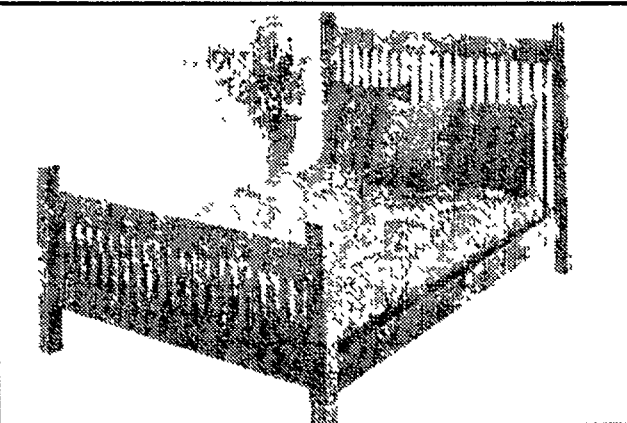
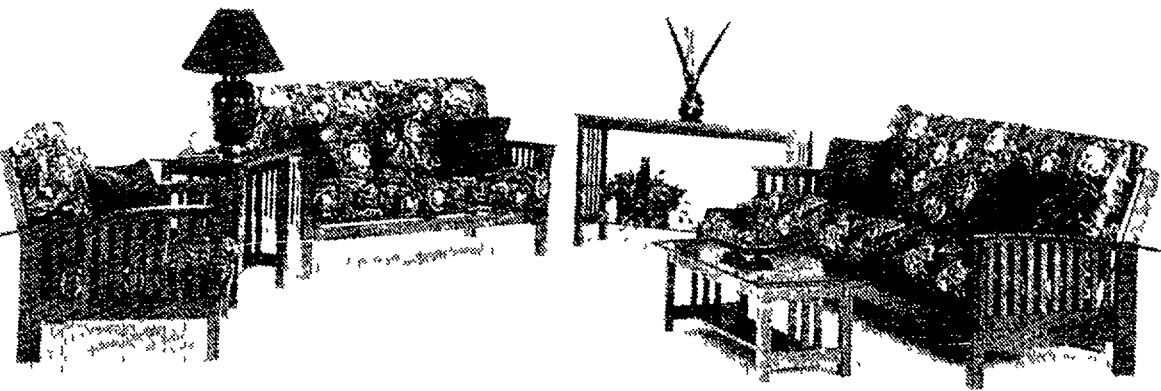


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A clean, well-maintained garden that's free of debris is the first step toward keeping pests and weeds at bay.

Minimizing garden pests the natural way

By C.Z. Guest

Copley News Service

Diseases, insects and weeds are the major problems found in the home vegetable garden. Insects are part of any garden; many are beneficial. It is important to distinguish the beneficial insects from the destructive ones.

Diseases may or may not be a problem in the garden, depending on weather, variety or cultural practices.

Plants weakened by drought, starvation, competition and mechanical or insect damage are more susceptible to infection by disease-causing agents. Prevent disease because infected plants seldom are brought back to good, healthy, productive growth.

Weeds compete with garden plants for moisture and nutrients and also may serve as

alternate hosts for insect and disease problems. The use of mulch will suppress weed growth and conserve moisture.

There are a number of tips to reduce pests in the garden.

- **Sanitation:** Maintain a "cleanliness" program in the garden. Remove and destroy all badly diseased plants, trash, weeds and dying plant parts. Many insects overwinter in weeds and debris. Spade them under as soon as harvest is completed.

- **Incorporate compost.** Look under mulch material regularly for a buildup of slugs, snails and millipedes. Check transplants before buying or planting. Do not use infected plants. Rototill garden debris in the fall and again in spring.

- **Rotation:** Do not grow the same crop in the same patch over consecutive seasons. This helps to reduce the buildup of soil insects and soilborne diseases.

- **Resistance:** Select healthy, vigorous plants that are insect- and disease-resistant and adapted to growing in your area.

- **Cultural:** Healthy, vigorous plants can tolerate some pest damage. Therefore, provide the best possible growing conditions: pH 6.5, well-drained fertile soil, full sun, 1 inch of water per week and mulch, mulch, mulch!

- **Physical barriers:** Use collars — 4-inch, upright cylinders of roofing paper, plastic or metal inserted 2 inches below the soil surface — to prevent insects, such as cutworms, from reaching and damaging stems of plants.

Commercial spun-bonded row covers or cheesecloth can be used to exclude cabbage maggots and onion maggots, leaf miners, aphids, beetles and squash vine borers.

- **Traps and lures:** Traps may attract insects by visual or chemical cues. Visual

traps such as yellow, sticky boards are generally used to monitor insect populations.

- **Management:** Good cultural practices will help to reduce or prevent many pest problems in the garden.

However, when a control treatment is warranted, choose the least-toxic material, such as a biological agent.

Many biological agents are available commercially, such as *Bacillus thuringiensis* (B.t.), a bacterium that attacks caterpillars. Preserve naturally occurring beneficial insects by using selective controls where possible and by avoiding unnecessary use of pesticides.

Chemical control should never be used as a supplement to the methods described above, and not as a first line of defense.

Accurate identification of the pest is necessary before deciding what to use. And when you do spray, please, no chemicals!

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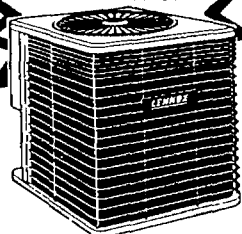
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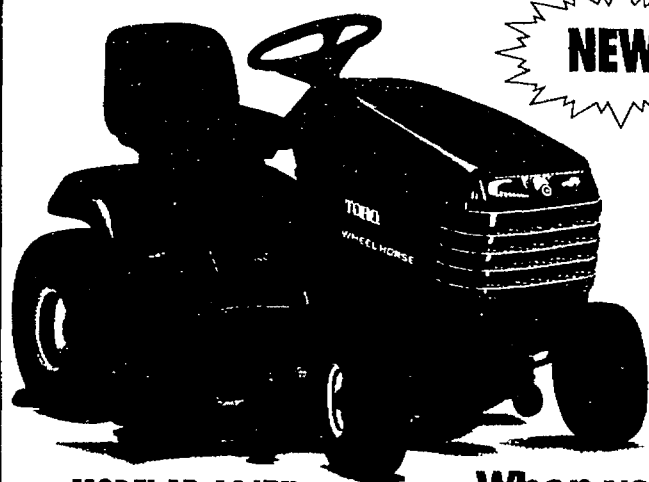


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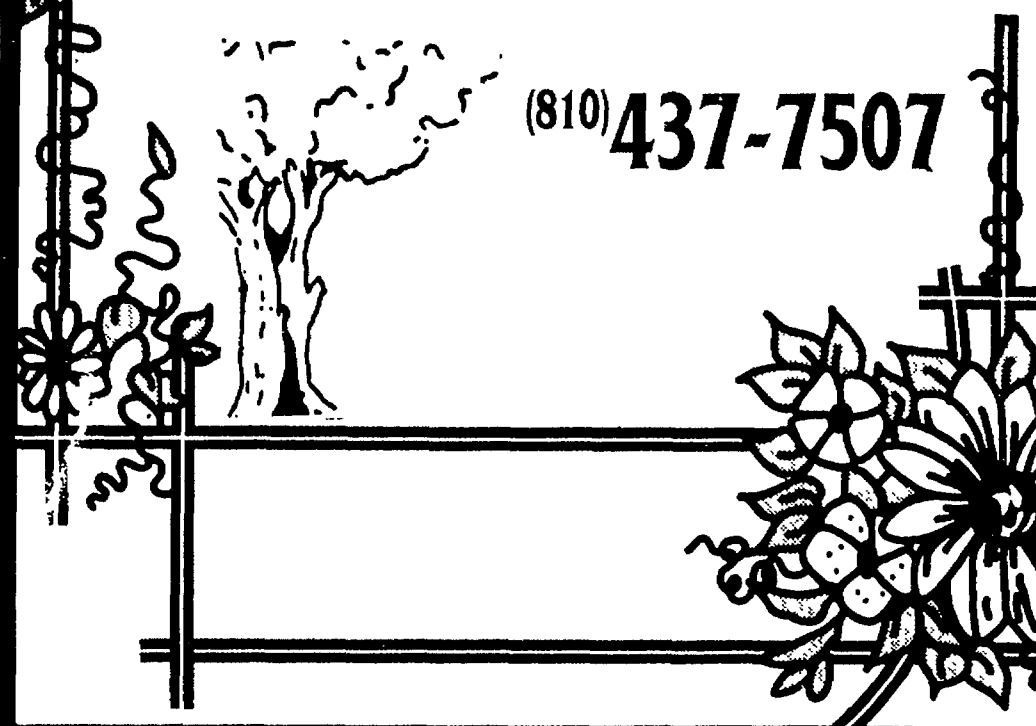
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Classic terra-cotta pots and planters are perfect for any patio or garden.

How to cultivate plants in limited space

By Priscilla Lister

Copley News Service

If you lack a large plot of land to accommodate your dream garden, do not despair. Container gardening, which dates back thousands of years, is the perfect solution for growing plants in small spaces, whether it's your deck, patio, balcony or even your kitchen window.

Even if you have that large plot of land, you'll find container gardening a wonderful technique for growing virtually anything from flowers to shrubs to fruit trees to vegetables and herbs. Some gardeners today even prefer such container gardening techniques as raised beds, which they say can produce a far more bountiful harvest than larger, standard rows of plants, with far less labor.

"Whether indoors on shelf, table, pedestal or windowsill, or outdoors on patio, deck, balcony or in window box or hanging basket, containers bring viewing and maintenance conveniently close to the hand and the eye," writes Ruth Shaw Ernst in "The Movable Garden" (Globe Pequot Press). "A happy solution for those who love growing things, container gardening takes less time, space and energy than a larger garden."

SOIL TIPS

Most experts agree the single most important element in container gardening is good soil.

"Good potting soil is of vital importance to plants in containers, even more so than to garden plants, because they must survive and be healthy and happy in confined spaces under conditions of light, air circulation, moisture and heat that are often far from ideal and different from those prevailing in their native habitats," says Ernst.

Buy packaged, sterile potting soil and look for soils that include added lighteners, to keep the soil from becoming too dense and impervious to water.

"Perlite is usually preferred for pot culture," says Ernst, though vermiculite is also

good, both of which absorb and retain moisture while they also aerate the soil for better air circulation.

CONTAINER CHOICES

Just about anything can be used to grow plants, as long as it has one or more holes in the bottom for drainage. Drill them if your choice doesn't have those holes.

The choices for container gardening are myriad: clay pots, plastic pots, metal pots, wooden pots, ceramic pots, concrete tubs, wire-mesh baskets, buckets, old claw-foot bathtubs — you name it.

Plastic pots are often preferred because they can withstand extreme temperature changes and don't break in extreme weather, says Jim Van Sweden, landscape architect of Oehme, Van Sweden & Associates in Washington, D.C., who has just designed an extensive container garden for Oprah Winfrey at her Indiana home, as well as the hanging gardens at National Airport in the nation's capital. Concrete is another good material for its resistance to extreme temper-

atures.

Plastic pots are also less expensive than most other choices, says Lynn R. Batdorf, horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum in Washington, D.C., and they come in virtually every size, including 100 gallons, he says in Arbor Friends, the newsletter for supporters of the National Arboretum. Such large containers can be used to create entire miniature gardens, showcasing a variety of plants.

Clay pots are still the primary choice for many gardeners because the material is porous.

"It lets moisture in and out, which helps roots breathe," says Ernst. They are also less likely to be knocked over or blown over by strong winds. Wood pots are also porous.

"I am inclined to use plastic for small plants and for certain tropicals that require a constant, even supply of moisture," says Ernst. "I use clay for most other plants,

Continued on 24



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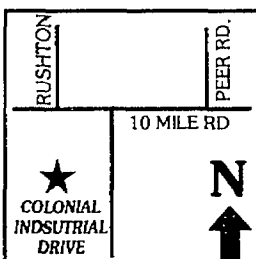
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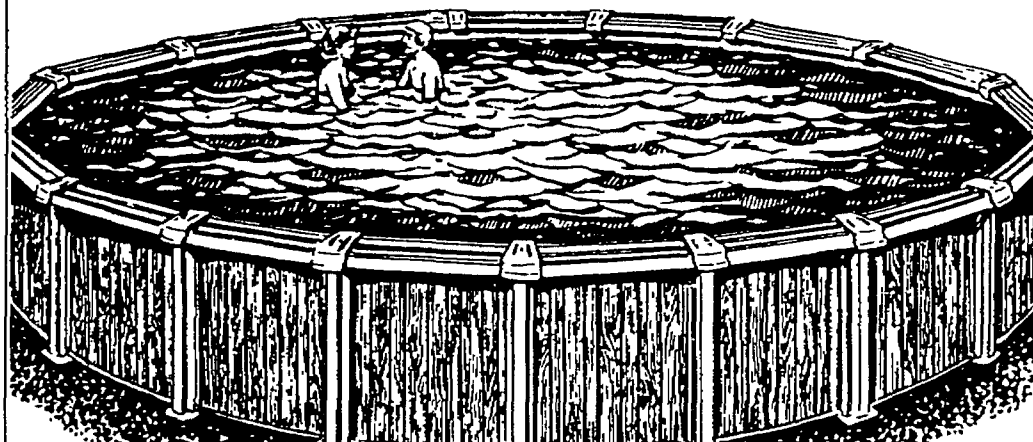
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Substitute safe blends for risky household products

By R.J. Ignelzi

Copley News Service

Some of the most effective household products on the market, unfortunately, are some of the most risky to your health. According to the Environmental Health Coalition, prolonged or frequent exposure to certain pesticides or solvents may increase your chance of developing cancer, leukemia, respiratory illness and diseases affecting major organs.

The best thing you can do is minimize your exposure by switching to safer substitutes. If no substitute is available, then be a prudent purchaser. Buy only as much as you need and fully protect yourself when you use the product by wearing gloves, masks, goggles and other safety equipment.

The coalition advises using the following safe substitutes as alternatives:

FOR THE HOUSE

- Instead of aerosol sprays, choose nonaerosol containers, such as pump sprays, roll-ons or squeeze-type bottles.
- Instead of all-purpose cleaners, mix 1 quart warm water with 1 teaspoon of borax or liquid soap. Add a squeeze of lemon or a splash of vinegar.
- Instead of air fresheners, open windows and doors and use fans to ventilate. Place a box of baking soda in closets and the refrigerator. Simmer cloves and cinnamon in boiling water.
- Instead of chlorine bleach, use borax or baking soda to whiten. Borax is a good grease-cutter and disinfectant. If you use bleach, choose the nonchlorine, dry bleach. Never mix chlorine bleach with ammonia or acid-type cleaners.
- Instead of deodorizers, mix one part borax to two parts cornmeal, sprinkle liberally on the carpet and

vacuum up after one hour. For kitty litter boxes, sprinkle baking soda in the bottom of the box before adding litter.

• Instead of disinfectants, use 1/2 cup borax in 1 gallon hot water. To inhibit mold or mildew, do not rinse off the borax solution.

• Instead of drain openers, use a rubber plunger or metal snake. Use a drain strainer on every drain to prevent clogged drains. Pour boiling water down the drain once a week.

• Instead of furniture polish, dissolve 1 teaspoon lemon oil in 2 pints of mineral oil. Or, use oil soap to clean and a soft cloth to polish. Rub toothpaste on wood furniture to remove water stains.

• Instead of glass cleaner, mix 1/4 cup white vinegar in 1 quart warm water and apply to the glass. Rub dry with newspaper.

• Instead of oven cleaner, mix 3 tablespoons of baking soda with 1 quart warm water. Spray on the oven and wait 20 minutes before

cleaning. For tough stains, scrub with very fine steel-wool pads and baking soda.

• Instead of rug and upholstery cleaner, use a nonaerosol, soap-base cleaner.

• Instead of spot remover, dissolve 1/4 cup borax in 3 cups of cold water. Sponge it on and let dry or soak fabric in the solution prior to washing it in soap and cold water. Use a professional dry-cleaner for stubborn stains.

• Instead of tub and tile cleaner, use scouring powder or baking soda.

• Instead of indoor insecticides, use boric acid or silica aerogel in cracks and crevices. To keep out flies, keep doors and window screens in good repair. Use a fly-swatter and sticky flypaper. Good sanitation in food preparation and eating areas will prevent pests, while weather-stripping and caulking will seal them out.

• Instead of mothballs, place cedar chips, dried lavender or herb

sachets in drawers or closets to discourage moths.

IN THE YARD

• Instead of fungicides, remove the dead or diseased leaves and branches. Sulfur dust, sulfur spray and dormant oil spray (which does not contain copper) are the least-toxic products to treat plant diseases.

• Instead of herbicides (weed killers), pull or hoe weeds prior to weeds going to seed. Use mulching (alfalfa hay is a good mulch) to keep weeds down in a garden area.

• Instead of garden insecticides, hose off plants with water using a jet-spray nozzle. Use beneficial insects, such as the ladybug or praying mantis. When only a few bugs are found, spot-treat with rubbing alcohol. Less toxic sprays include insecticidal soap, pyrethrum or a homemade garlic/red pepper spray.

Making use of small space with container gardens

Continued from 22

including the largest ones."

If you want to use an antique copper kettle or glazed ceramic jardiniere that doesn't have drainage holes, place a plastic or clay pot inside it for drainage purposes.

Whatever kind of pot you choose, Batdorf recommends raising it up on "feet," — you can buy wooden bases with castor feet at most garden supply stores — on gravel or wood, to help with drainage as well as air circulation. Some experts also believe that pots set directly on concrete patios, for example, tend to soak up too much heat from the concrete or other hard surface.

GOOD PLANT CHOICES

For indoor decoration, tree-like plants can be set in living room corners, against a wall, in a foyer or can even be used as room dividers in a living-dining area.

"The ficus family is excellent for this purpose, in particular the weeping fig, fiddle-leaf fig and the rubber plant," says Ernst.

Other choices for relatively low-to-medium light conditions, as is typical indoors, include philodendrons, dieffenbachia, some palms and Chinese evergreen.

For that indoor pedestal or plant stand, choose Boston or Dallas ferns, grapy ivy, Chinese evergreen, spider plant or asparagus fern, recommends Ernst.

"The jungle cactuses — the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter cactus — are spectacular when in bloom.

"All of these plants are highly suitable for hanging baskets as well," she adds.

Flowering bulbs are outstanding plants for container gardening outdoors, since most need more sun. These include such blooming beauties as amaryllis, freesia, lilies, daf-

fodils and tulips.

"A flowering container garden can be a showpiece in four seasons in warm-winter regions and in three seasons in cooler regions," says Ernst. Choose a round pot or tub about 18 inches in diameter and at least a foot or more deep.

"Start in autumn by placing spring-blooming bulbs such as tulip, narcissus, grape hyacinths at their proper depth. Cover the bulbs with soil. In warm-winter regions, you can proceed with more planting; in cold regions, don't plant until spring, but mulch to protect the bulbs."

For the early spring season, plant that tub with wax begonias, impatiens, forget-me-not, sweet alyssum, pansies and primroses, advises Ernst.

"As the season progresses, add geranium, dwarf marigolds, verbenas and petunias; trailing plants such as variegated ivy, zebra and lobelia; blooming perennials such as Shasta daisy and marguerite, and perennials with silvery-gray foliage such as dusty miller, lamb's ears, and snow-in-winter."

Buy dwarf or miniature varieties when possible, and remove any early bloomers past their peak, and remove the bulbs when they begin to sprout foliage and plant them in your garden elsewhere.

HANGING BASKETS

Whether dangling from a post, a roof overhang or even a tree, hanging baskets can offer profusions of flowers, in mixed bouquets or in single specimens.

Annuals, such as petunias, impatiens, ivy geraniums, tuberous begonias, fuchsias, sweet alyssum and lobelia make outstanding blooms in hanging baskets. Pick the appropriate plant according to the light conditions where you will hang the basket.

It's easy to make your own hanging basket. Buy an open-weave wire basket, that good potting soil, and sheets of sphagnum moss. Soak the moss in water, squeezing out excess.

Line the basket with a 2-inch-thick layer of the moss, extending it a bit above the rim. Fill the basket half full of soil, planting some of the trailing varieties and pulling their tendrils out through the sides of the wire; add more soil and more plants at the top.

WINDOW BOXES

The greatest restriction on what you can grow in window boxes is the amount of light the location receives. Choose appropriate sun- or shade-loving plants.

As for materials for window boxes, they are readily available in clay and wood, but David Joyce offers a few innovative ideas in his book, "Window Box Gardening" (Globe Pequot Press).

"For the keen decorator, the real excitement comes from searching out less-conventional purpose-made containers and improvising from a vast range of receptacles of convenient size," says Joyce.

You could place old buckets or pails on a shelf in front of the window; you could paint old tins, or you could even position wicker baskets on a shelf, lining them with polythene plastic sheets, cutting holes for drainage.

Another attractive idea for window boxes is to face its exterior with another material, such as pressed ceiling tin. Or find such inexpensive materials as a galvanized hay rack at a farm-supply store, filling it with hay lined with plastic or with sphagnum moss.

Some great plant choices for window boxes include daisies, lobelia, impatiens,

geraniums, petunias, nasturtiums, verbena, viola as well as ivy, dwarf rhododendrons and dwarf junipers. Mix and match for color, shape, height, and change with the season and your own mood.

CONTAINERS GROW FOODS, TOO

You probably already know you can grow virtually every kind of herb in pots, and if they're placed on your kitchen windowsill, they're quickly accessible for that soup pot. Consider growing basil, parsley, chives, thyme, sage or mint.

"Six-inch pots are satisfactory for chives, whereas radishes, onions and miniature tomatoes (Tiny Tim) do well in 10-inch pots," advises Louise Riotte in "Successful Small Food Gardens" (Garden Way/Storey). "Five-gallon plastic trash cans, half-bushel or 1-bushel baskets, if you have room for them, provide enough space for the larger vegetable plants."

Here's a sampling from Riotte's list: cabbage, endive, garlic, green onions, lettuce, kale, okra, spinach and turnips can all be grown in standard planters; grow carrots in a planter or several in 12-inch pots; cucumbers in a 5-gallon container; eggplant in a 10-inch pot; peas in a planter with trellis; peppers in 10-inch pots; squash and pumpkin in 5-gallon containers and strawberries in a strawberry pot where they can emerge from the holes placed throughout the container.

You can even grow dwarf fruit trees in redwood planter boxes, keeping the soil well fed, says Riotte.

Whatever container you choose, experiment often with the endless variety of plants available to find the ones that do well in your small space, and you'll find your green thumb full of rewards.

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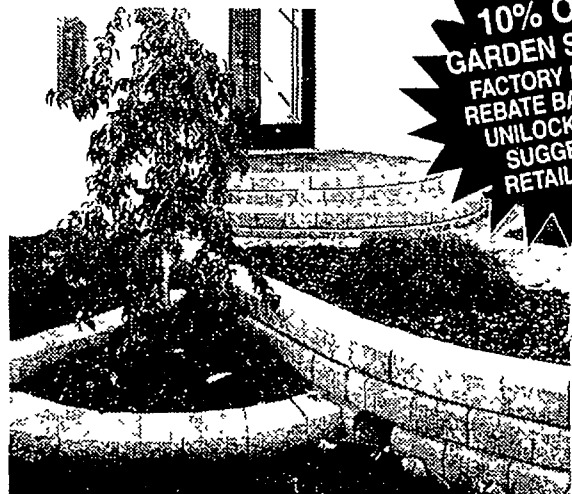
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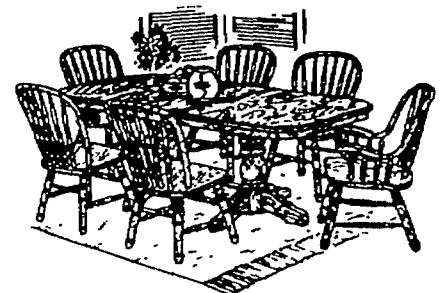
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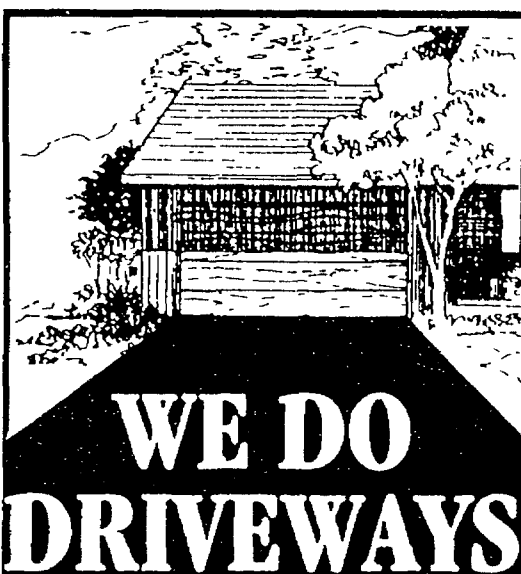
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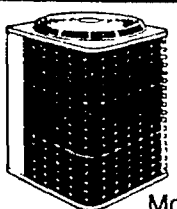
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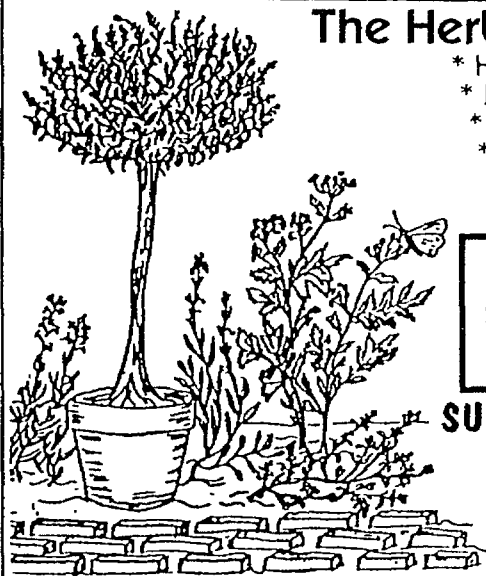
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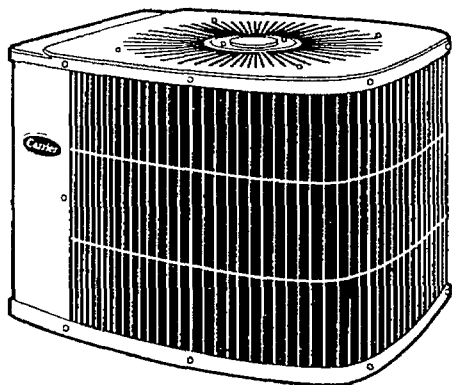
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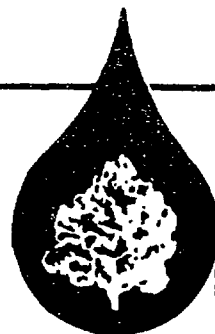
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Old furniture favorites get new interpretations

By Liz Poppens

Copley News Service

HIGH POINT, N.C. — You just never know where the next new home design idea is going to come from: The planets. The millennium. Norman Rockwell. People of less-than-average height.

If the new furniture introduced for at the International Home Furnishings Market is any indicator, American manufacturers are scouring the universe for inspiration — inspiration that will sell, that is.

That is perhaps why the twice-annual market — which draws more than 2,000 manufacturers and 60,000 buyers to this North Carolina town each spring and fall — had plenty of new takes on traditional styles and contemporary looks but few real new trends.

While this has been the case at High Point before, cautious buyers may have played a larger role this year.

"We're looking for things guaranteed to do business," said San Diego's Howard Haimsohn, shopping in the Directionals showroom for his store, Lawrance Contemporary Home Furnishings.

In recent years, Lawrance has added softer edges and Frank Lloyd Wright-style wood furniture to its regular fare of shiny lacquer, metal and glass furniture.

"Our business has become niches within contemporary to broaden our appeal," Haimsohn said.

But Haimsohn said he wasn't sure he was ready to buy Directional's new line of retro-contemporary upholstered furniture and Space Age metal tables by New York designer Larry Laslo.

STAR QUALITY

Laslo's shimmery 60-piece collection was one of the few bright stars of the market — highly styled, comfortably made and relatively affordable for designer furniture.

The 40 chairs, sofas and ottomans in three groupings, most in the contemporary Salon group, were upholstered in layered silks, wools and velvets of rich cream, silver, gold and taupe, many adorned with tassels, piping and decorative buttons. One exception was a pumpkin leather sofa in the retro-'30s Atelier group. Many of the upholstered pieces were set on turned wooden legs that looked like spinning tops finished in distressed gold, silver and platinum.

Laslo picked up the same disc motif in the pointy-metal legs of his Galactica tables, which looked equally borrowed from Frank Lloyd Wright's Marin County (Calif.)



Continued on 34 This Rosie the Riveter chair is part of Stanley Furniture's *Saturday Evening Post* Normal Rockwell collection.

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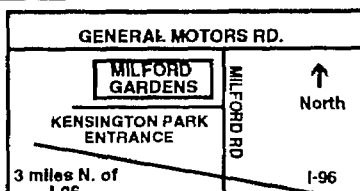
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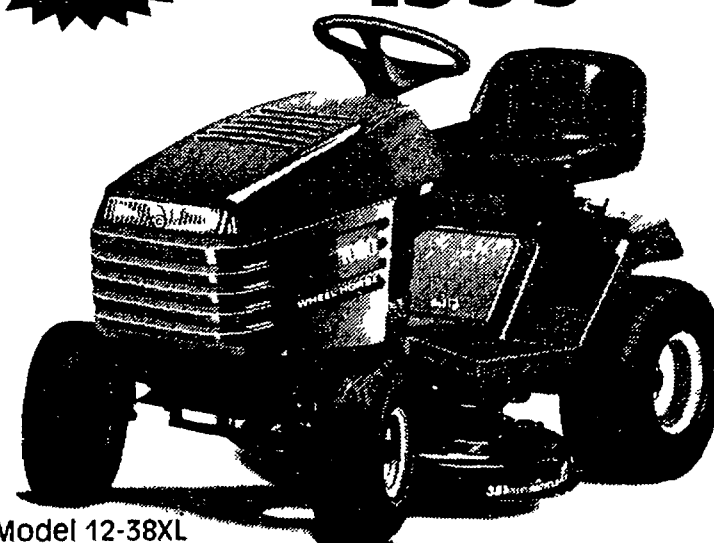
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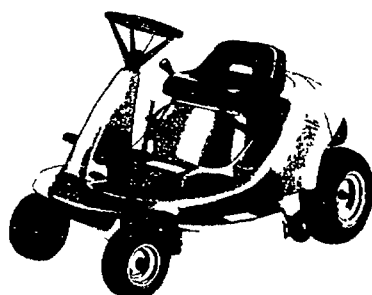
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How to beat the heat on the home front

By Sharon Williams
Copley News Service

Things are heating up outside. So inside, you're hoping for a cooling trend.

A chilling arctic blast blowing through the house might be nice, as would glacier-cold water in a backyard pool. There are, however, some more practical ways to create an oasis in the middle of a heat wave. Among them:

AIR CONDITIONING

The fastest way to chill out during the warm-weather months, air conditioning can bring most welcome relief in the heat. Air conditioners all operate on the same principle — extract heat from indoor air and move it outside via mechanical components — a compressor, fan, chemical refrigerants, condenser and evaporator coils.

When shopping for an air conditioner, consider the two basic categories: room air conditioners and central air-conditioning systems.

More small appliance than full-blown cooling system, room air conditioners contain all the essential components in one portable unit. They're usually mounted in windows or walls to cool small spaces.

Central air systems, meanwhile, carry more power and a heftier price tag, and should be considered if you plan to cool three or more rooms. With the compressor outside and evaporator and blower inside, central air systems cool an entire living space by moving chilled air through a home's duct work.

Additional alternatives include mini split systems, which rely on a single outdoor unit and up to four wall-mounted air handlers to cool individual rooms, and heat pumps that work like central air systems, but also heat homes during winter by extracting the heat from outdoor air and circulating it indoors.

Which is best? It all depends on how much cooling power you need. Begin by sizing up the area you plan to air condition, taking into consideration windows, insulation, the size of your family and your climate, as well as total square footage and ceiling height.

Then take a look at the cooling capacities

of the systems themselves. The amount of heat a unit can remove from a given area is measured in British thermal units per hour. The higher the rating, the greater the cooling capacity.

Then, there's the efficiency factor. The best models use less energy in the cooling process. An energy-efficient air conditioner usually costs more up front than a lesser model, but will ultimately save money over time because of lower operating costs.

It's essential to get the right system. A unit too small won't deliver enough cool air, while an oversize unit will cool a space too quickly without removing enough humidity. The resulting moisture makes air clammy and uncomfortable.

Get help by contacting an air-conditioning contractor or dealer to help determine your needs, reading up on the models or systems you are considering in consumer guides, and noting the facts listed on the Energy Guide labels that accompany room models. To find a heating and cooling expert who can install a central system, get references, then ask for written estimates for cost and system performance.

FANS

Fans are hot home additions these days, and not just because of their ability to create a cooling breeze throughout the house. In many cases, a fan can be an artful addition that packs loads of aesthetic value.

Consider, for instance, ceiling fans — one of today's top interior accessories. Besides circulating cool air in summer, and warm air in winter, ceiling fans can bring a certain ambience to a room. The multitude of styles include sleek, streamlined numbers, nostalgic designs, ceiling fans that double as light fixtures and those with blades and metal trim in fashionable colors such as black marble, hunter green and white.

Other options include functional whole-house fans, usually used at night to pull warm air out of the house, and portable fans in an array of jazzed-up colors.

STYLISH SHADE

With a few smart additions here and there, you can have it made in the shade throughout the warm-weather season.

A variety of window treatments, for example, can provide a welcome respite from the sun's beating rays. Shutters, vertical or horizontal blinds and insulating shades that are designed to reflect heat all can be drawn, pulled, positioned or turned to block the sun during the hottest times of day.

The bonus is that when executed in the right colors or patterns, or when embellished with decorative valances or sheer, simple curtains that are knotted, restrained with metal tiebacks or long and pooled on the floor, they'll also greatly enhance the decorating scheme of a room.

Outside, awnings and roof overhangs can protect vulnerable areas such as patios, windowed walls, French doors and entries from the sun. Lessen the transparent properties of glass in windows and doors by fortifying it with reflective solar films, or replacing it with low-emissivity (low-E) glass that reflects heat but lets in light.

You also can lower the temperature and your air-conditioning bill through landscaping. Let Mother Nature help you cool your home by lining the sunniest side of your home with deciduous trees — those that drop their leaves in cool weather.

When it's warm outside, the trees will help block the sun. In winter, the bare limbs will let the warming rays shine right through.

Landscaping artists and gardening experts can offer further tips on how to plant for heat relief.

COOL INTERIORS

To create the impression of visual coolness, lighten up your living space. Replace heavy area rugs with sisal rugs or floor cloths, or simply leave floors bare. Toss linen or cotton slipcovers and throw pillows in florals, checks and stripes over heavy upholstery, and pack away throws, quilts and blankets for the season.

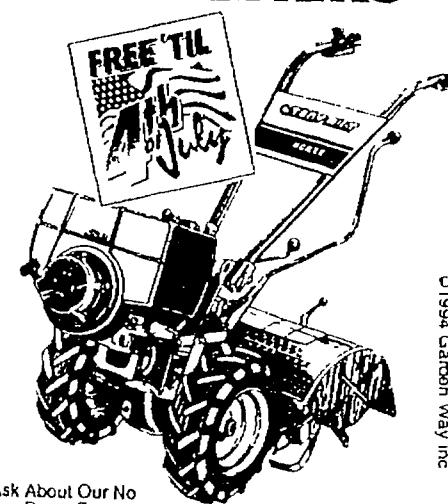
A decorative screen in a light pattern or hue can be used in front of a window or French door to block the sun during the hottest hours of the day. Clear away clutter, filling open spots with plants, floral arrangements, baskets, birdhouses, wicker, willow or rattan accessories. Aim for an airy, open seating arrangement instead of

one centered around the television or fireplace.

Turn down the temperature in the bedroom by replacing your winter comforter with a pastel-hued or neutral bedspread, or switch to a lightened duvet cover. Replace dark-colored linens in the bathroom with thick, white towels that look as though they're just waiting to dry you off after a cool shower or swim.

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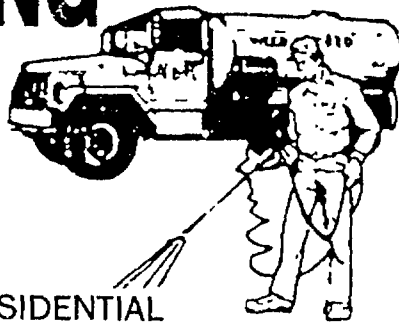


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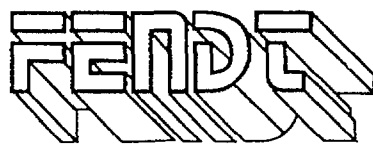
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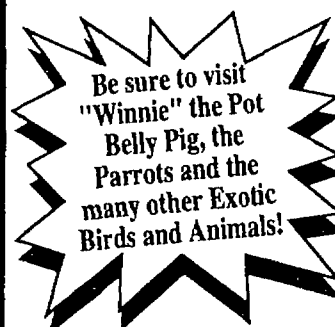
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This kitchen includes plenty of counter and storage space, plus more than one work area so several chefs can cook at once.

Make home's most-used room work harder

By Priscilla Lister

Copley News Service

Ergonomics has found a wide following in workplace design. Today it's also finding its way into the kitchen.

Ergonomics basically addresses making work more healthful by making the environment fit the individual more comfortably and properly. In the kitchen, ergonomics may mean rethinking its traditional design that has been with us since the 1950s.

The "work triangle" in kitchen design has been the primary concept since the '50s and refers to the location of the three basic work areas: refrigerator, sink and range.

"By following the triangle philosophy today, what you do is create enormous limitations," says Donald E. Silvers, a kitchen designer, chef, lecturer and teacher who is one of only about 2,000 certified kitchen designers in the United States, as named by the National Kitchen and Bath Association in Hackettstown, N.J.

"The average mind that seems to be designing our kitchens today needs to define the concept of cooking. They seem to think it's the ubiquitous roast with four baked potatoes, salad and a vegetable cooked on top of the stove," says Silvers, principal of the Los Angeles-based Kitchens and Other Environments by Design.

"They don't know from steaming,

grilling, braising, poaching, baking, roasting, candy making, pasta making. Nor do they understand the traffic flow by separating it to make sure dirty dishes never cross a cook's path. Because (most designers) don't cook, they create environments that look wonderful; too bad you can't cook in them."

Silvers has written a book, "The Complete Guide to Kitchen Design With Cooking in Mind" (Newmark Management Institute), in which he tries to help consumers and designers rethink the basics of good design.

"Picture a kitchen, 150 square feet average," Silvers said. "Generally we put a sink in by a window. And often there will be the stove on an island right in front of that sink. We've created 150 square feet but put the entire work energy into 3 feet of space — between that stove and sink. That 3 feet becomes the total arena for the kitchen and everything gets jammed there."

Instead of following the triangle theory, Silvers recommends following flow patterns first, "then appliances that drive the design, because it is appliances that will create limitations for the menu of your kitchen," he says.

He recommends that the work areas should be split apart from each other, especially separating preparation areas from clean-up areas, each with sinks.

"You can do this in 150 square feet and

you've actually doubled the usable size of the kitchen," he says.

He also thinks the kitchen design should flow from the size of your dining room.

"The volume of food the kitchen produces is the criterion from the cooking point of view. The moment you cook for eight to 12 people, then you have to go to a better kind of cook top because small ones just won't handle that. And one of the biggest mistakes is to build from the minimum instead of the maximum. If you build to the maximum of people you entertain, it's no harder cooking for 12 than for one."

Cook tops are another concern that readily address the ideas of ergonomics, Silvers said.

"We as human beings want to function horizontally, but the very nature of major cook tops makes us buy cookware that makes us work vertically," he said. For example, if you're cooking beans for 12 people, you use a very tall pot that will require you to stand over it and stir.

"Given a decent-size burner, you should take a 13-inch fry pan, put the beans in that, instead of having it 10 inches tall, it's 3 inches tall and you can cook far better beans in half the time."

Dynasty, Viking and Wolf are all making cook tops that can accommodate this kind of change, he added.

He also laments the lack of appropriate

counter space in many kitchens today.

"One problem is they're too shallow — 22 to 24 inches. I'd much rather see a 30-inch-depth counter, which allows you to put all your appliances on it while still leaving you 18 inches of work space."

That means your appliances are easier to use and you don't have to pull them out of cupboards.

Deborah Krasner is another who believes kitchen design needs an overhaul to accommodate today's cooks. In her new book, "Kitchens for Cooks" (Viking Studio Books), she says the old standards don't work today.

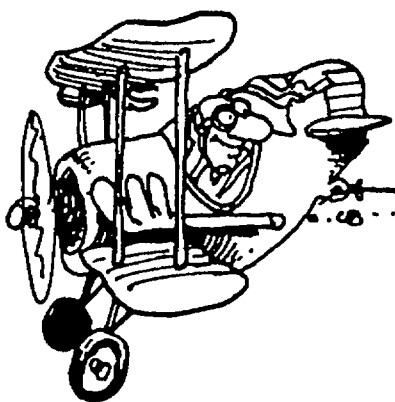
"No longer do we invariably find one average-size woman working alone in the kitchen cooking three- or four-course family meals, and even when we do, we see that one standard counter height often does her a disservice," she says.

"To tell whether your countertop and cooking surface are set at a comfortable height, look at your shoulders as you work in your kitchen.

"Are they up around your ears? When you chop vegetables, is your elbow skewed to the side? When cooking at the range, can you easily see down into a big stockpot? Does your wrist hurt when you shake a saute pan full of food? Do you often have kitchen

Continued on 34

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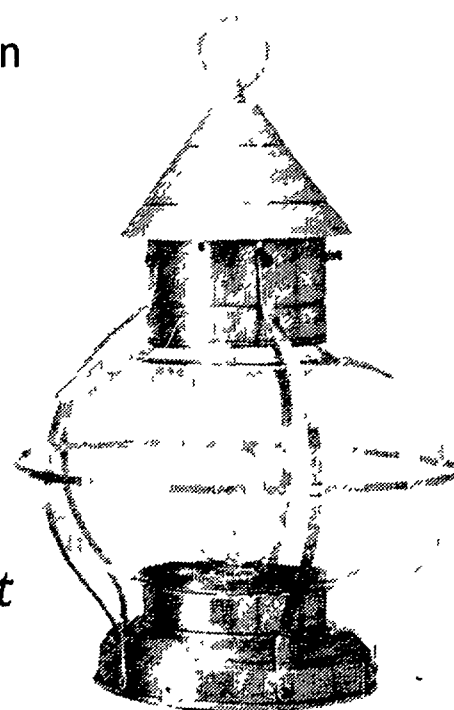
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Modern pieces are takeoffs on furniture of old

Continued from 28

Courthouse and "The Jetsons."

The striking tables incorporated beveled limestone, stepped granite, black glass, gold and silver leaf, distressed metal, ebonized wood and jewelrylike hardware in varying degrees.

Laslo, who has gained a national audience through his tabletop decorating show on the QVC shopping channel, described his collection as "good classic designs with a little twist."

All were built for comfort, he said, with generous seats, down-filled spring cushions and eight-way, hand-tied construction. Prices ranged from \$400 for an upholstered dining room chair, \$1,700 for an upholstered sofa and \$2,800 for the leather couches.

Other market stars were:

- The Streamline-Moderne revival group by Miami's Heywood-Wakefield Co., formerly the South Beach Furniture Co. until the firm bought the rights, in January 1993, to reproduce the sensuously curved designs introduced by the original Heywood-Wakefield Co. in the 1930s.

Founded in Gardner, Mass., in 1826, the original company was a leading importer and manufacturer of rattan furniture and the country's oldest continuously operating furniture manufacturer until it went bankrupt in the 1980s. It was mostly known for its elegantly modern Streamline furniture, which set the standard for home furnishings in the 1930s, '40s and '50s.

Original Heywood-Wakefields now are highly collectible and increasingly scarce. But the new company's revival line is both true to the form and craftsmanship of the original. The 19 pieces introduced are all

precise replicas constructed of satin-finished northern yellow birch.

While upholstered pieces were shown with period-style fabric for the show, customers will be able to choose their own coverings, according to the company's Andrew Capitman. Prices ranged from \$799 for a dining side chair to \$3,299 for one of the two davenports in the group.

- The San Jose, Calif.-based Urbana Co.'s glowing collection of art deco contemporary couches, chairs and ottomans.

Clad in boldest purple, red, royal blue, orange and red velvets, the 9-year-old firm's often-whimsical furniture fairly leapt out of its showroom.

Upholstered tulip chairs in hot, juicy colors bloomed in one corner; brightly colored high-back chairs sporting jester's-cap peaks cavorted in another. Few touches of the company's Vietnamese roots were apparent, except for a crisp, black-and-white upholstered chaise and ottoman designed around a swirling yin and yang symbol. Prices began at \$700.

- Patio furniture mainstay Brown-Jordan's first entry into the indoor furnishings market: a small group of stylish metal beds, bed frames and occasional tables.

Coated with antique-liquid finishes, two of the three contemporary bed designs were takeoffs on the Orange County (Calif.) company's best-selling powder-coated outdoor patio designs; the other bed design was an original by company designer Richard Frinier. Prices ranged from \$999 to \$1,199.

- La-Z-Boy's Small Comforts collection, the first group of recliners geared to the so-called vertically challenged.

Somewhere, somehow, someone at La-Z-Boy looked at the last U.S. Census and discovered that 15 percent of all men and 75 percent of all women stand 5 feet 5 inches tall or under. Most recliners are, in fact, not

comfortable for members of this group, La-Z-Boy found, so the company stepped in with five new recliners designed with narrower frames, lower seat heights and shorter seat depths, all for \$399.

TRADITION SELLS

The millenium and Norman Rockwell were at the other end of the cosmos in High Point.

As the Lane Co.'s Bonnie Peterson explained, the turn-of-the-century approach has customers yearning for furniture that makes them feel comfortable and secure. That's why her company — and other major furniture manufacturers — are turning to museums, artists and revival styles to put extra topspin on sales with added veneers of prestige and handcraftsmanship.

Lane showed off more of its America series of mid-19th century-style furniture, produced in conjunction with the Museum of American Folk Art, and a new series of cedar chests that incorporated removable hand-painted decorative panels. Lexington Furniture Industries introduced another traditional collection in collaboration with North Carolina artist Bob Timerlake.

Thomasville meanwhile opened the doors to its new American Revival series — a relaxed collection of oak and upholstered furniture inspired by the early 20th century American Arts and Crafts movement.

Using a lattice-pattern overlay in most of its pieces, the pale golden-oak furniture was lightly dusted with a white glaze. Many of the pieces were specifically designed to have multiple uses, especially important for the open plans seen in many new homes today, said designer Guy Walters. The "Bungalow Wardrobe," for example, can be used to hold clothes or electronic equipment.

The Virginia-based Stanley Furniture Co., however, took perhaps the biggest plunge

this fall with its 120-piece Saturday Evening Post-Norman Rockwell collection, a blend of 18th century and country-style furniture liberally embellished with reproductions of 25 famous Rockwell illustrations drawn originally for the cover of the Saturday Evening Post.

The Stockbridge, Mass., artist, who died in 1978, drew more than 300 illustrations for the magazine. Working closely with the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Stanley incorporated Rockwell's artwork in numerous ways, including silk-screen illustrated panels on chairs, desks, drawers, tables, cupboards and sideboards, along with woven upholstery fabrics.

One upholstered piece that stood out was a red, white and blue "Rosie the Riveter" chair, prominently emblazoned with a single image of Rockwell's quintessential female World War II factory worker.

And as the showroom amply demonstrated, not only will customers be able to choose Rockwell furniture, but accessories, too: bedding, lamps, window fabrics, clocks and rugs produced by five other companies for Stanley.

Prices included \$800 for the Rosie the Riveter chair and \$3,750 for the limited-edition Four Freedoms desk, which comes with four patriotic-themed Rockwell panels affixed to the front.

The company's largest release in its 70-year history, the Rockwell collection is aimed at both Middle America as well as an international market that has shown strong interest in Americana, said Stanley President Albert Prillaman, sporting a Rockwell tie for the occasion.

Stanley is counting on the artist's star quality and instant name recognition for its investment to pay off.

"This is as American as it gets," Prillaman said.

Creating an ergonomic kitchen

Continued from 32

accidents? Are there chopping scars on your fingertips or burn marks down your arms?" she asks.

Find your correct counter height by measuring the distance between your bent elbow and the floor (the average bent-elbow height for a woman is 35 inches, for a man it's 39 inches), Krasner says.

"In general, 3 inches below this bent-elbow distance is the best height for most of your counter tops (this would make 32 inches the best counter height for an average woman, and 36 inches the best for an average man. Note that the standard dimension in kitchens of the last 50 years is a 36-inch-high countertop)."

Some tasks, such as rolling out dough, require even lower counter tops, she adds — 3 to 4 inches below a "normal" counter height — around 28 or 29 inches off the floor on average.

Cook tops can be lowered or raised as can sinks.

"The depth of a sink has a profound effect on comfort and some experts suggest that such wet zone equipment be raised 2 inches to alleviate fatigue when standing, or

be fitted with a kneehole for sitting on a stool," says Krasner.

Wall ovens are often placed too high so that burns are inevitable for shorter cooks.

They should be mounted at a height centered slightly above the countertop, she says, allowing cooks to see inside easily and making removal of hot food easier.

"There are several major obstacles to creating a kitchen with different height counters, it seems to me," Krasner says.

Foremost is familiarity — kitchens have looked the same for decades.

"Second, we have practical concerns: Kitchen renovation can be an extremely expensive proposition, and we are uneasy about investing in a kitchen that may end up being too idiosyncratic for resale purposes," Krasner says.

She counters that fear with her belief that a well-planned kitchen that works well for its owners "has an appeal that transcends mere appearance. Such kitchens invite serious cooks and support any changes they may need to make them functional for the next person."

And if they're ergonomically designed, the cooks will be healthier and happier.

Some easy home care/decor tips

HOW MUCH?

Planning a do-it-yourself wallpaper project? To calculate how much paper needed: Multiply the length of the walls by the height; subtract the square footage of doors, windows, etc.; divide by the number of square feet in the rolls you'll be using; add a 10 percent to 15 percent safety margin. Allow more for wall coverings with a repeating pattern. (CNS)

AFFORDABLE IMPROVEMENTS

Not all improvement projects require a major investment. Projects that cost less (sometimes a lot less) than \$100 include installing closet organizers, replacing light fixtures, installing a sensor light outdoors and giving the front door a fresh coat of paint. (CNS)

ALEXANDRA'S RULES

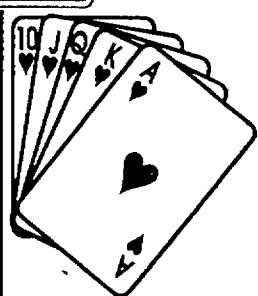
Interior designer and doyenne of gracious living Alexandra Stoddard has plenty of no-nonsense decorating tips. Here are some of her rules, as told to McCall's readers:

- Don't scatter a lot of little objects around a room.
- Don't leave a heavy, overstuffed chair sitting by itself, looking isolated and clumsy.
- Don't paint or wallpaper one wall of a room so that it's different from the other three walls.
- Don't fill a room with assorted pieces, none of which match.
- Don't use decorated light-switch covers.
- Don't use heavy window treatments.
- Don't use a blizzard of patterns.
- Don't choose hard-to-move dining chairs.
- Don't buy colored appliances or fixtures. (CNS)

SPEED CLEANING

Who has time to clean the house? Make the job easier with tricks such as applying protective coatings (such as Scotchgard) to stain-prone furniture, keeping a hamper in the bedroom to collect dirty clothes and keeping cleaning tools in good shape. (CNS)

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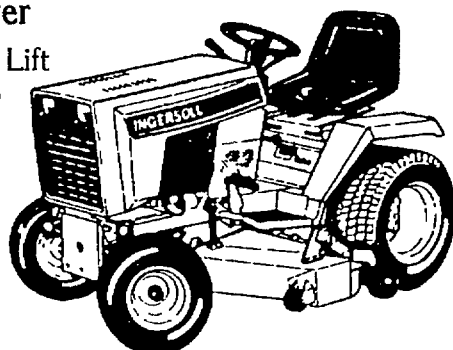
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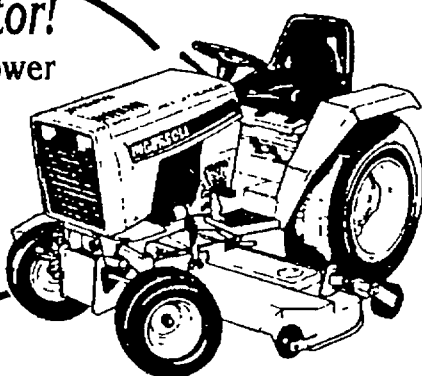
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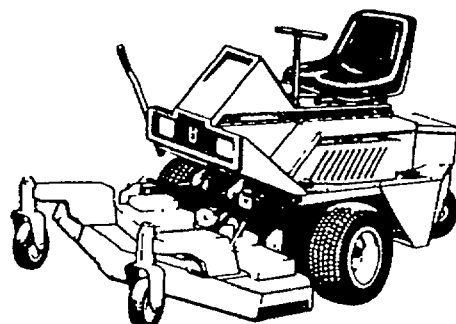


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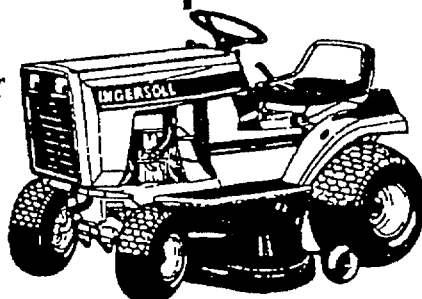


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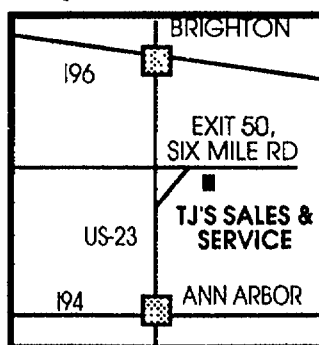
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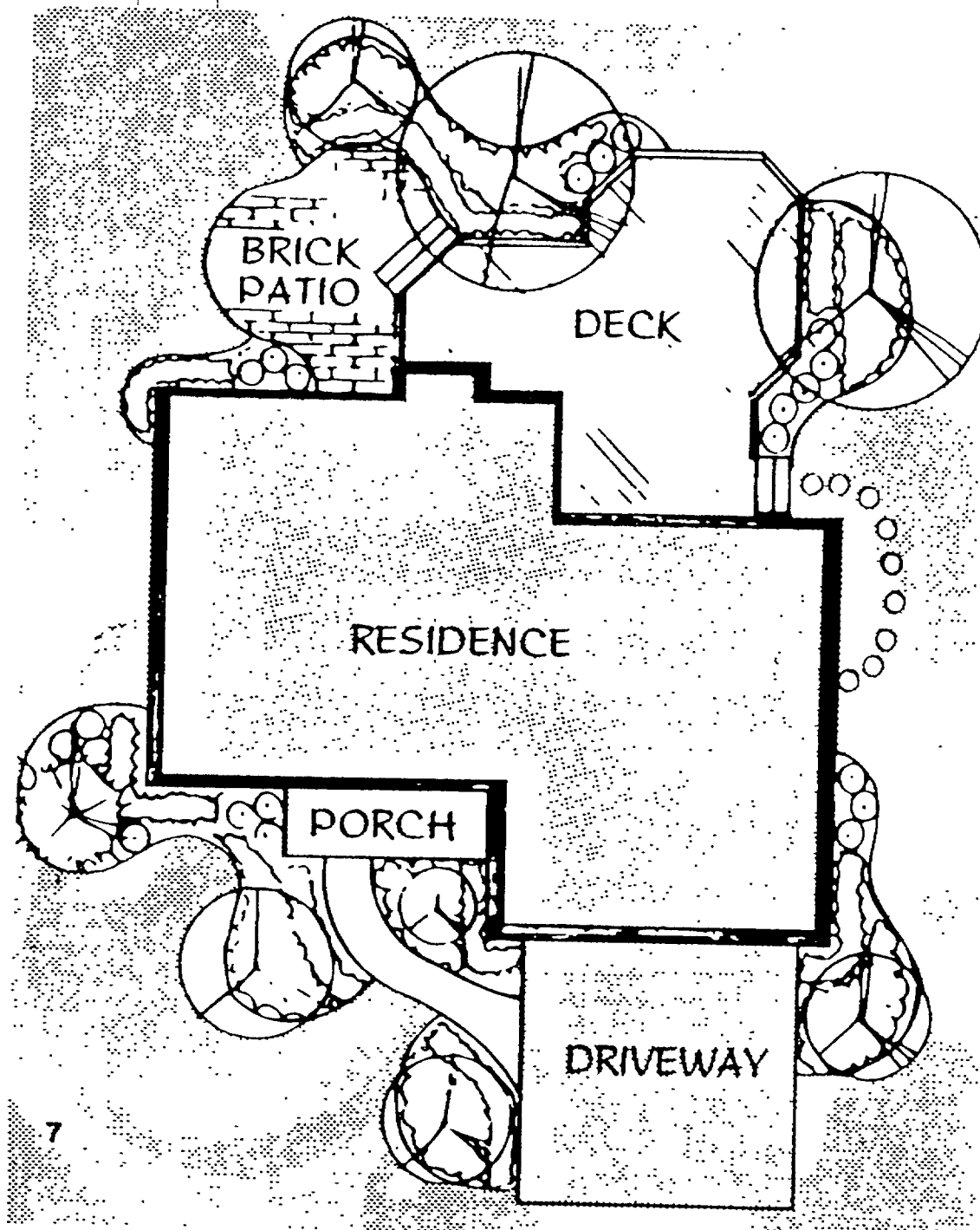
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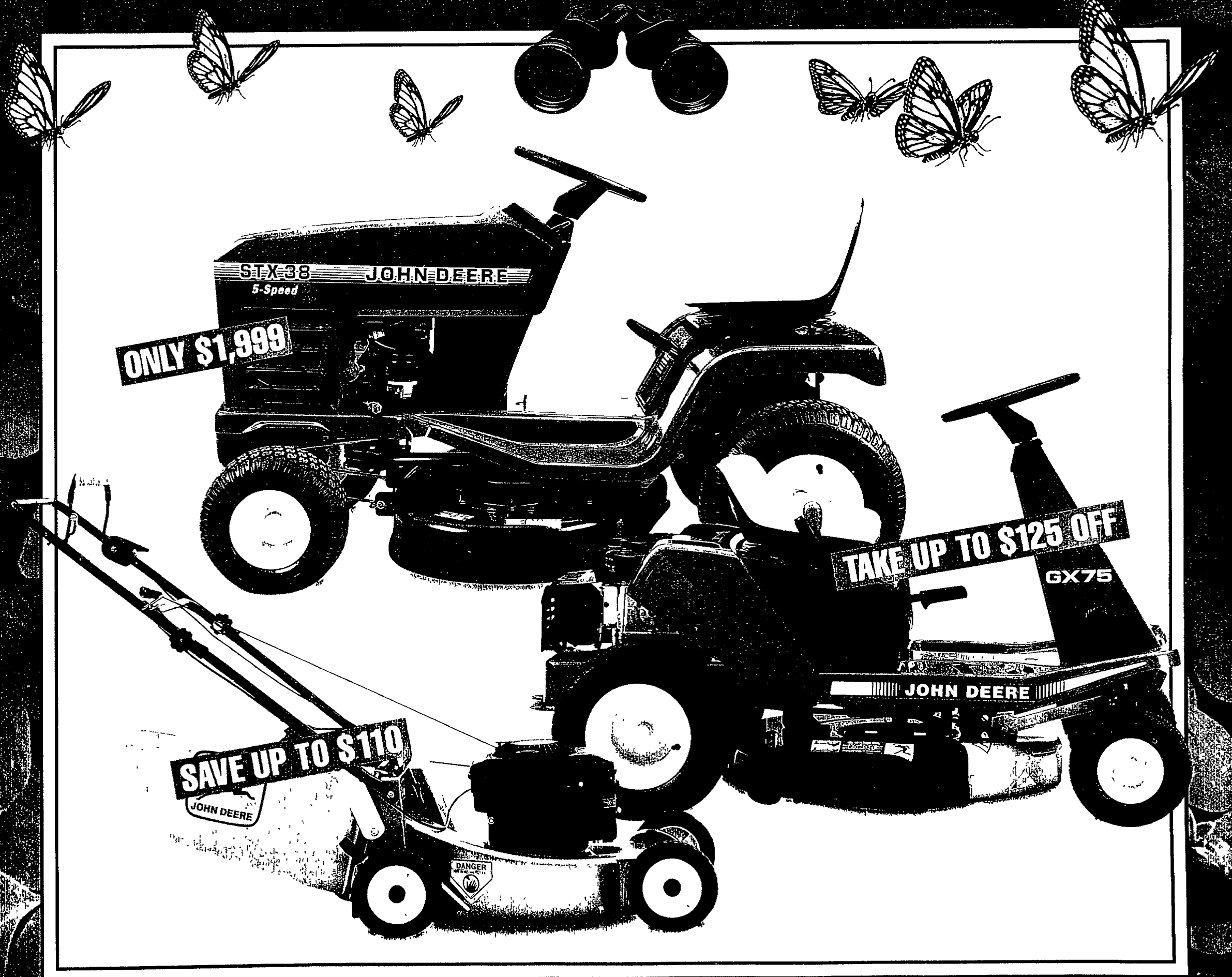
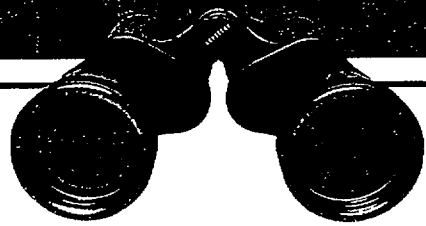


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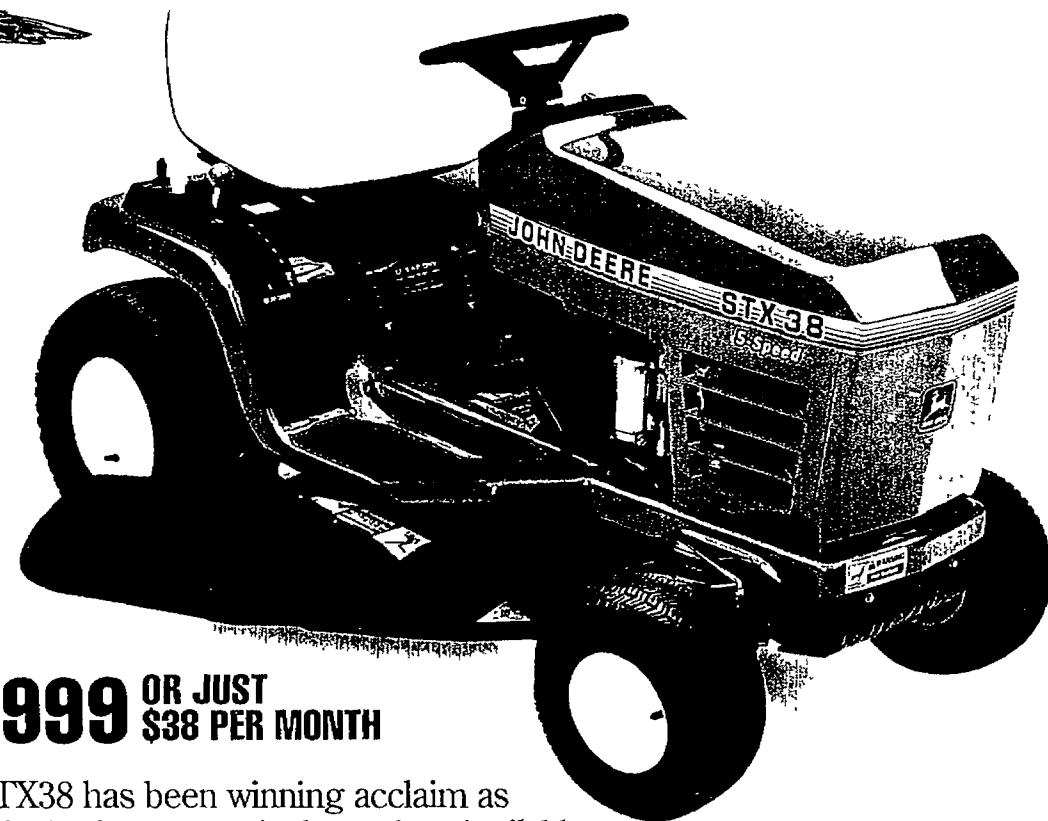
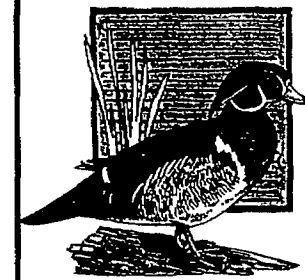
DEERE SEASON '95

BARGAINS YOU DON'T HAVE TO HUNT FOR



PRICES GOOD THROUGH JUNE 30, 1995

YOUR NATURAL RESOURCE FOR SAVINGS

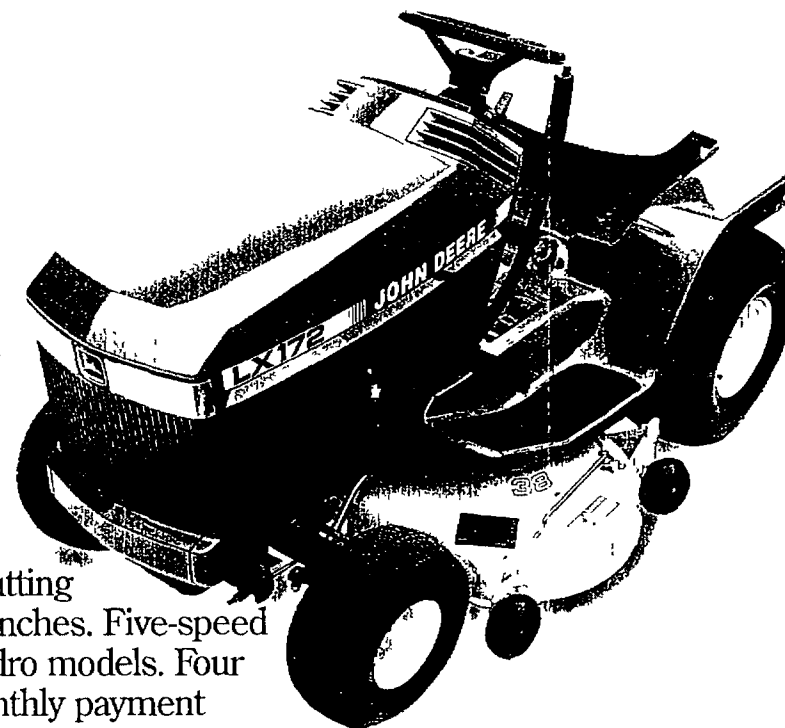


ONLY **\$1,999** OR JUST **\$38 PER MONTH**

The STX38 has been winning acclaim as much for its features as its low price. Available in 5-speed gear drive or hydro. Both models feature 12.5-hp overhead valve engines with 38-inch cutting widths. Tight 15-inch turning radius provides excellent maneuverability. (\$1,999 price and monthly payment applies to gear-drive model.)

YOURS FOR AS LITTLE AS **\$62 PER MONTH**

To understand the difference between an LX Series and lesser lawn tractors, just sit down. You'll feel the difference a fully welded frame and liquid-cooled V-twin engine (LX178 and LX188) can create. Available in cutting widths of 38-, 44-, and 48 inches. Five-speed gear and Twin-Touch™ hydro models. Four models, 14- to 17-hp. (Monthly payment applies to LX172 model.)



OWN IT FOR ONLY **\$47 PER MONTH**

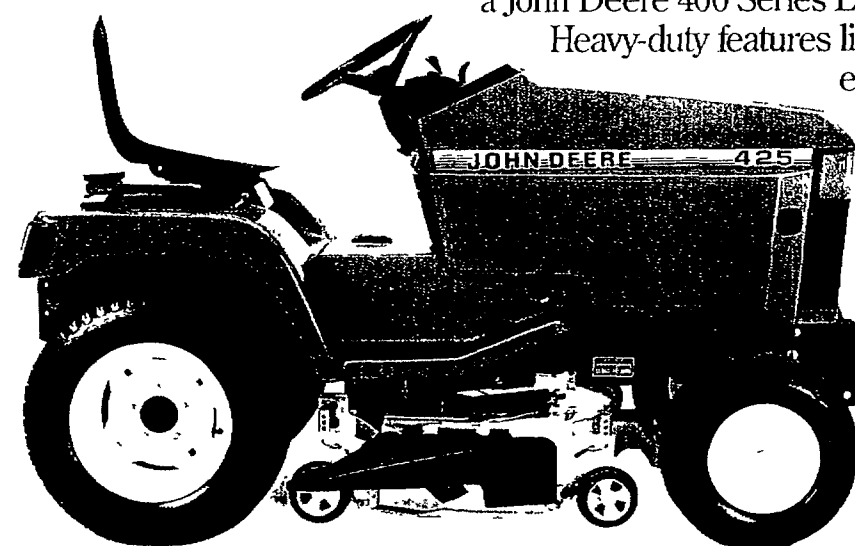
Satisfy your hunger for power and performance with a new STX46 gear or hydro Lawn Tractor. Both models feature 14-hp overhead valve engines, sector-and-pinion steering, and big, three-blade, 46-inch mowing performance. (Monthly payment applies to gear-drive model.)



NEW FOR '95

A BIG VALUE FOR AS LITTLE AS **\$164 PER MONTH**

You can't find a harder working tractor off the farm than a John Deere 400 Series Lawn and Garden Tractor. Heavy-duty features like liquid cooling, fully welded C-channel frame, and shaft-drive mowers put the 400 Series at the top of the class. Three models available, 20- and 22-hp gas and 22-hp diesel. Optional all-wheel-steer on 425 and 455. (Monthly payment applies to 425 model.)



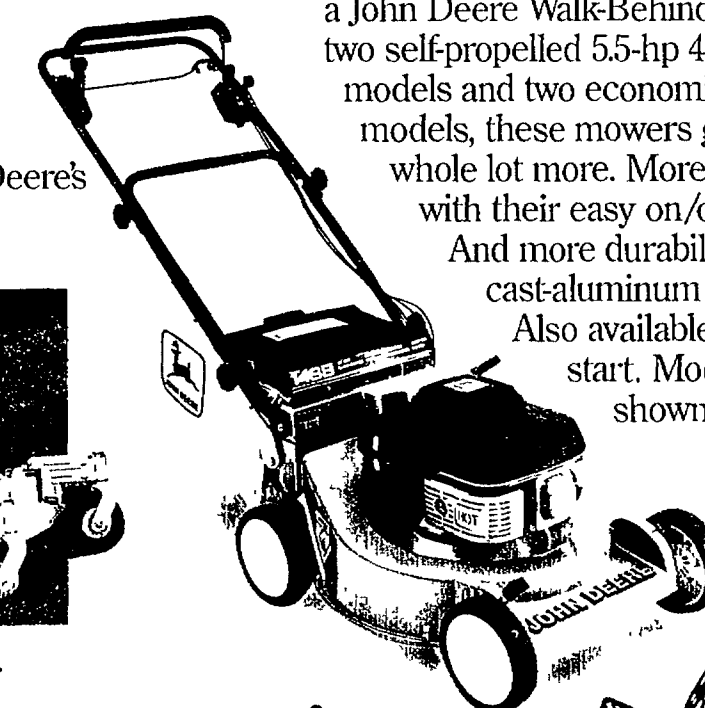
NEW FOR '95

TAKE IT TO TASK FOR ONLY **\$113 PER MONTH**

The features that have made the 300 Series first in trade-in value make them last and last. A combination of bold new design and time-tested features like cast-iron cylinder liners, wet-disk brakes, and a welded, full-length frame add up to reliable performance year after year. Two hydro models. Shown here with optional Tricycler™ mulching attachment. (Monthly payment applies to 325 model.)

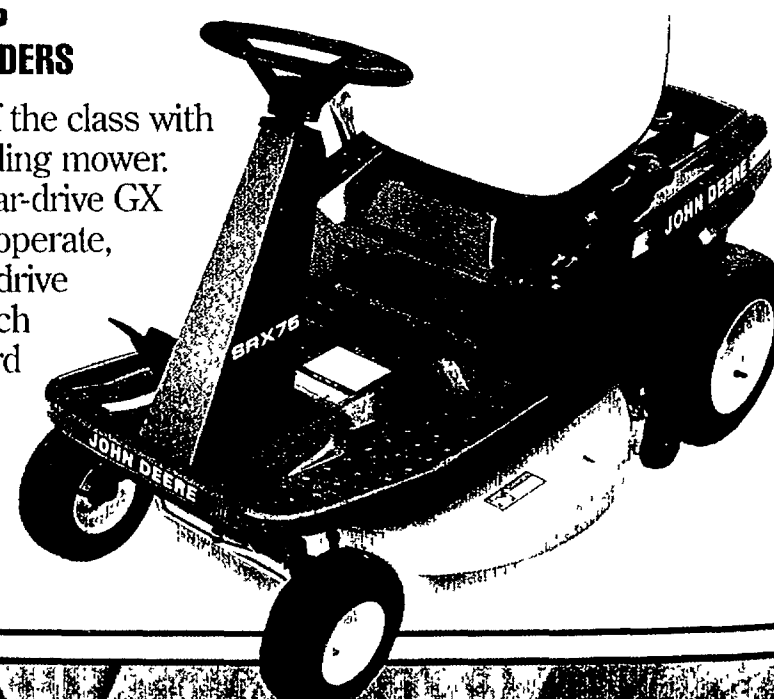
SAVE UP TO **\$110**

Get behind high-quality mowing with a John Deere Walk-Behind. Available in two self-propelled 5.5-hp 4-cycle models and two economical zone-start models, these mowers give you a whole lot more. More convenience with their easy on/off bagger. And more durability with their cast-aluminum deck design. Also available with electric start. Model 14SB shown here.



STARTING AT **\$92 PER MONTH**

Maneuverability plus the muscle to make short work out of big mowing jobs. That's what John Deere's residential front mowers are all about. Both feature a tight 75-inch turning radius plus a low-profile front mower design that gets you around and under obstacles with ease. Two-pedal hydrostatic foot control for easy operation. 14- or 17-hp overhead valve engines for reliable performance. (Monthly payment applies to F510 model.)



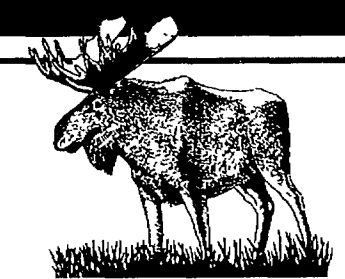
TAKE UP TO **\$125 OFF THE TOP NAME IN RIDERS**

Take a ride to the top of the class with a quality John Deere riding mower. Available in 5-speed gear-drive GX models and an easy-to-operate, foot-controlled variator-drive SRX model. Tight 14-inch turning radius turns yard work into less work.



AS LOW AS **\$94 PER MONTH**

The new GT275 brings you the best of both worlds. Performance features at an affordable price. A 17-hp overhead valve engine. Quik-Tatch implement system. Plus sector-and-pinion steering for a tight 20-inch turning radius. Choose from three GT models in easy-shifting gear-drive or hydro. (Monthly payment applies to GT275 hydro model.)



30-DAY PROMISE

Satisfaction comes standard with every sale. And that's a promise. If for any reason you're not happy with your John Deere walk-behind, rider, lawn tractor, lawn and garden tractor, or residential front mower within 30 days of its purchase, just bring it back. We'll give you a full refund. Or an exchange. No questions. No hassles. The 30-day promise. Another powerful feature from John Deere.

CATCH A GREAT RATE OR MAKE NO PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER 1995*

If you've been fishing around for the best financing, John Deere Credit has some great programs sure to make a splash.

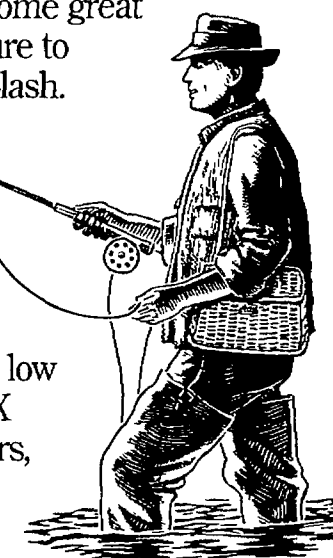
7.9%*

Ride off a winner with rates as low as 7.9% on LX Lawn Tractors, Lawn and Garden Tractors, and 500 Series Front Mowers. Or make no payments until October 1995. At participating dealers.

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH*

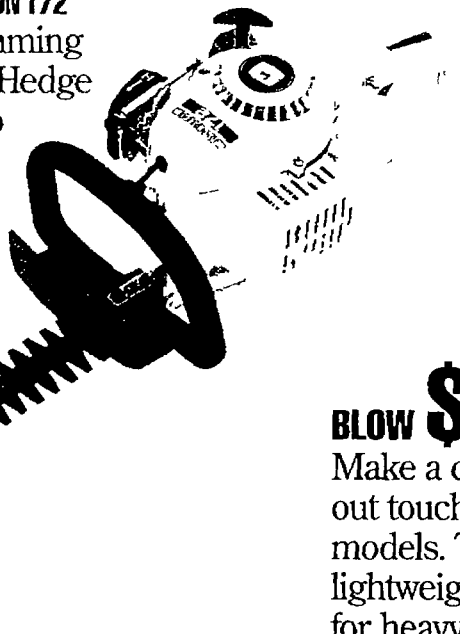
Get behind the Walk-Behind Mower, Rider, or STX Series Lawn Tractor of your choice and make no payments for 90 days. See your dealer for full details.

Subject to approved credit. Monthly payments based on John Deere Credit Revolving Plan. Tax, freight, setup, or delivery charges could increase monthly payments. Offer good on purchases for non-commercial use only. Offer ends June 30, 1995. *10% down payment required. After promotional period, for major purchases over \$10,000, finance charge will begin to accrue at 15% APR in all states except Alaska and Ark. (9.75% APR in Alaska and Ark.) but rate may vary. For major purchases between \$1,500 and \$9,999, finance charge will begin to accrue at 17% APR in all states except Texas (14%), Alaska and Ark. (9.75%), but rate may vary. For regular purchases, finance charge will begin to accrue at 18% APR in Ala., Conn., Fla., Hawaii, Kan., Ky., La., Maine, Mass., Mich., Minn., N.Y., N.C., N.D., Ore., Pa., R.I., S.C., Tenn., Vt., W. Va., and Wis.; 19.8% in Ariz., Colo., Del., D.C., Idaho, Ill., Ind., Iowa, Md., Miss., Mo., Mont., Nev., N.H., N.M., Ohio, Okla., S.D., Utah, Va., Wash., and Wyo.; 19.2% in Calif.; 16% to \$3,000 and 19.8% on excess in Ga.; 19.8% to \$500 and 18% on excess in Neb.; 16% in N.J.; 14% in Texas, but rate may vary; 9.75% in Alaska and Ark., but rate may vary. Dealer participation required, so some plans may not be available in all locations. 6.75% APR available only on selected products with a repayment term of 24 months. Other special rates and terms available. A \$0.50 per month minimum finance charge may be applied to unpaid balances. All rates quoted are in effect as of the printing of this insert (January 5, 1995). Rates are subject to change. See your dealer for current rates. Deere seasons expires June 30, 1995.



DEDICATED TO THE PRESERVATION OF VALUE

PRICE CUT BY \$30 ON 172
Handle heavy hedge-trimming jobs with a gas-powered Hedge Trimmer. Available in two lightweight, quiet-operating models.



TRIM \$20 OFF ON 21C, 21S
A John Deere gas-powered trimmer can cut it no matter where the weeds grow. Primer bulbs provide fast, easy starts.



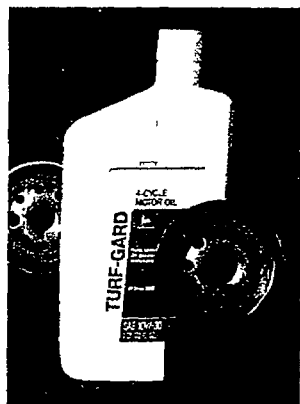
BLOW \$20 OFF THE TOP ON 2BV
Make a clean sweep of yard debris without touching a broom. Choose from two models. The hand-held 2BV model for lightweight convenience, or the new 45BP for heavy-duty backpack-mounted power.



KEEP YOUR DEERE RUNNING LIKE NEW WITH GENUINE JOHN DEERE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

JOHN DEERE OIL AND FILTERS

Manufactured to original equipment specifications, genuine John Deere oil, filters, and lubricants keep your lawn equipment running strong.



REPLACEMENT BELTS

Save energy. Save Fuel. Genuine John Deere replacement belts are built to deliver original power efficiency.



MULCHING ATTACHMENTS STARTING AS LOW AS \$26

Convert any John Deere walk-behind or ride-on mower to a mulching mower. Tricycler® mulching attachments let you recycle grass and leaves.



Prices may vary by dealer.

05225783

WEINGARTZ

46061 VAN DYKE
UTICA
1/4 Mile North of M-59
731-7240

SINCE 1945
"We Service
What We Sell"

39050 GRAND RIVER
FARMINGTON HILLS
East of Haggerty Road
471-3050

Michigan's Largest Lawn, Snow & Outdoor Power Equipment Dealer



NOTHING RUNS LIKE A DEERE®



REGISTER TO WIN!

A BASS FISHING TRIP FOR TWO TO CENTRAL FLORIDA

WITH THE HAVOLINE FISHING TEAM!

See store for details.

TEXAS Havoline

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

REGISTER TO WIN!

A SALMON FISHING TRIP FOR TWO TO THE HARRY GAINES LODGE IN ALASKA!



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

14⁹⁸

SPIDERWIRE WITH FREE VIDEO
30 lb line, 150 yard spool, green.

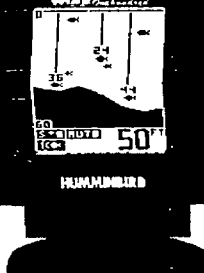


MOTORGUIDE STEALTH QUIK STIK™ QS320 TROLLING MOTOR
Quik Stik™ tilt handle offers up to 90° tilt for maximum control, 12 volt motor produces 37 lbs of thrust

199⁹⁸

MAIL-IN Coupon for your FREE Stealth Jacket with purchase!

FREE!
Zebco 33 Classic Spincast Reel with purchase!



98⁹⁸

HUMMINBIRD WIDE ONE HUNDRED FISH FINDER
100 vertical pixels, ID+ individual fish alarm, digital depth display to 600 ft, backlight screen

HUMMINBIRD
Marine Information Systems



INCLUDES FREE VIDEO!

39⁹⁸

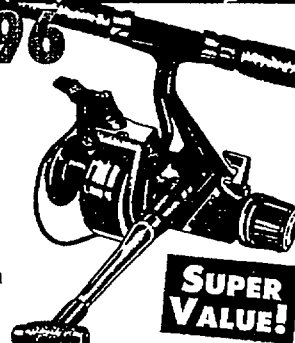
South Bend



SOUTHBEND CONCORDE BAITCASTING COMBO
Magnetic cast control thumb bar, free spool release reel matched with a 6' one piece graphite composite rod

24⁹⁸

SHIMANO FX 2000 SPIN COMBO
FX2000 reel with 4.2:1 gear ratio and 6/170, 8/120, 10/100 line capacity matched with a 6' medium action rod



SUPER VALUE!

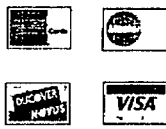
SHIMANO

49⁹⁸

ARAPAHO 34 POCKET FISHING VEST
Available in charcoal and khaki




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



WATERFORD 277 Summit Dr (in Summit Crossings) 738-5020	MADISON HEIGHTS John R Rd (south of 14 mile Rd) 589-0133	LIVONIA Plymouth Road (west of Middlebelt) 522-2750
CLINTON TOWNSHIP Gratiot Avenue and Quinn (14 1/2 Mile Road) 791-8400	UTICA M-59(Hall Road) and M-53 254-8650	DEARBORN Corner of Ford Rd. and Southfield just North of Fairlane Town Cntr 336-6626
STORE HOURS MON-FRI 10AM-9PM SAT 9AM-9PM SUN 10AM-6PM		

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON GREAT BRAND NAMES!

**SPECIAL
FISHING ISSUE!**

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

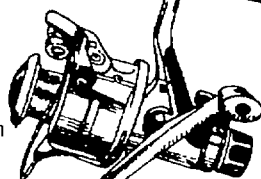


84⁹⁶

SHIMANO

SHIMANO SPIREX 2000 SPINNING COMBO

Quickfire II self-centering bail,
5.2:1 gear ratio, 6/170, 8/120
10/100 line capacity, matched with
a 6'6" medium action Stimula rod



19⁹⁸

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE!**

SHAKESPEARE SIGMA SUPRA RODS

IM-6 graphite blank, available in a
variety of lengths and actions

Shakespeare
SINCE 1897



19⁹⁶

PLANO 758 TACKLE BOX

Deep top well for bulky
gear, adjustable
departments create
36-53 wormproof
compartments

**FREE!
STOWAWAY
BOX WITH
PURCHASE!**



**REGISTER TO
WIN!**



**A \$25,000 BOAT,
MOTOR AND
TRAILER PACKAGE!**

**PLUS A \$5,000
FISHERMAN'S PACKAGE!**

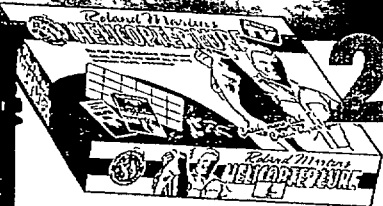
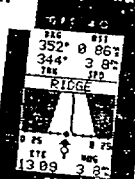
See store for details.

299⁹⁶

**JUST REDUCED!
ORIGINALLY
\$349.96**

**GARMIN
GPS 40 PERSONAL NAVIGATOR**
Stores 250 positions and 20 reversible routes,
tracks up to 8 satellites for fast accurate
positioning. Includes case

GARMIN



29⁹⁶

NEW!

ROLAND MARTIN'S HELICOPTER LURE KIT
Includes 10 minute video, How-to-booklet, 40 helicopter
lures, tackle box, 5 hooks, 5 nail weights and
3 ball bearing swivels

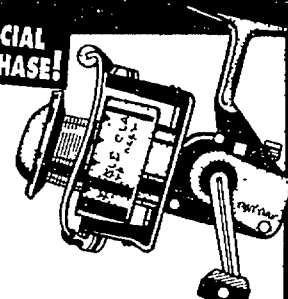
9⁹⁸

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE!**

EAGLE CLAW® IMPERIAL 4340 SPINNING REEL

Long cast spool, black graphite
frame, 3.8:1 gear ratio, 8/190
10/150, 12/110 line capacity

EAGLE CLAW®



GREAT PRICES ON A HUGE SELECTION OF FISHING GEAR!

PENN REELS

54⁹⁶

PENN 4300SS SKIRTED SPOOL SPINNING REEL
Stainless steel ball bearings, 5.1:1 gear ratio, 6/200 line capacity, graphite housing and rotor.

74⁹⁶

PENN 5500 SKIRTED SPOOL REEL
Graphite housing and rotor, gold anodized aluminum spool, 3 stainless steel ball bearings, 5.1:1 gear ratio, 10/275 line capacity.

64⁹⁶

PENN 4500SS SPIN REEL
Lightweight, graphite body and rotor, gold anodized aluminum spool, 3 stainless steel ball bearings, 4.6:1 gear ratio, 10/250 line capacity.

39⁹⁶ - 69⁹⁶

PENN POWER STICK RODS
Spinning and casting rods, available in a variety of lengths and actions.

PENN 200 M.F. LEVEL WIND REEL
Anodized aluminum spool, 3 stainless steel ball bearings, 5.1:1 gear ratio, 10/275 line capacity.

Berkley

9⁹⁶

BERKLEY ROD RACKS
Choose from vertical or horizontal rod racks, designed to hold both spinning and casting rods.

49⁹⁶ - 59⁹⁶

BERKLEY SELECT LIGHTNING RODS
Spinning and casting available in a variety of lengths and actions.

BERKLEY Trilene XL
Available in a variety of pound tests in clear and high visibility.

546-796

BERKLEY TRILINE XL BONUS PACKS
Available in a variety of pound tests in clear and high visibility.

BERKLEY 4" AND 7" POWER WORMS
Available in a variety of colors.

346

39⁹⁶ - 104⁹⁶

BERKLEY SERIES ONE RODS
Double bias graphite, various lengths and actions in spinning or casting.

Buy 2 1/4 lb. spools, Get 1 FREE!

12⁹⁶

BERKLEY BIG GAME VALUE PAK LINE
Available in 15, 20, 25 lb tests, 1/4 lb. spools.

FREE POWER TAIL WITH TAIL OF POWER RATTLE

BERKLEY POWER RATTLE
Available in a variety of colors, 1/4 and 1/2 oz.

4⁹⁶

10⁹⁶

BERKLEY LINE STRIPPER AND HOOK SHARPENER
Quickly removes line from all types of reels, makes respooling fast and easy.

19⁹⁶

BERKLEY HOOK SHARPENER
Durable carbon steel file.

34⁹⁶

BERKLEY DIGITAL FISH SCALE
Extremely accurate 50 lb scale, waterproof, lifetime lithium battery.

34⁹⁶

34⁹⁶

SHIMANO

32⁹⁶

SHIMANO TX 2000 SPINNING REEL
5.2:1 gear ratio, 6/170, 8/120, 10/100 line capacity, Dyna-Balance™.

32⁹⁶

SHIMANO TX 500 SPINNING REEL
Dyna-Balance™, front drag, graphite frame, 4.2:1 gear ratio, 2/150, 4/100, 6/60 line capacity.

36⁹⁶

SHIMANO SIDESTAB 2000 SPINNING REEL
5.2:1 gear ratio, 8/240, 10/200, 12/160 line capacity, Dyna-Balance™, rear drag.

54⁹⁶

SHIMANO SPIREX 500 SPINNING REEL
5.2:1 gear ratio, 2/150, 4/100, 6/60 line capacity, 3 stainless steel ball bearings, Dyna-Balance™.

54⁹⁶

SHIMANO SPIREX 2000 SPINNING REEL
5.2:1 gear ratio, 6/170, 8/120, 10/100 line capacity, stainless steel ball bearings.

64⁹⁶

SHIMANO SYMETRE 4000 SPINNING REEL
Dyna-Balance™, double paddle handle, 4 stainless steel ball bearings, 6.2:1 gear ratio, 8/240, 10/200, 12/160 line capacity.

32⁹⁶

SHIMANO FX 4000 SPIN COMBO
FX 4000 reel with 4.2:1 gear ratio, and 6/240, 8/120, 12/160 line capacity matched with a 7' medium action rod.

44⁹⁶

SHIMANO CX 2000 SPIN COMBO
CX 2000 reel with 5.2:1 gear ratio and 6/170, 8/120, 10/100 line capacity matched with a 6'5" medium action Shimano rod.

109⁹⁶

SHIMANO BANTAM CURADO 200 BAITCAST REEL
4 stainless steel bearings, 6.2:1 gear ratio, 8/200, 10/170, 14/125 line capacity, available in right or left hand retrieve.

169⁹⁶

SHIMANO CALCUTTA 250 BAITCAST REEL
Variable brake system, 3 stainless steel ball bearings, 5.0:1 gear ratio, 8/250, 10/210, 14/120 line capacity.

49⁹⁶ - 59⁹⁶

SHIMANO SENSILITE RODS
Graphite blank, available in a variety of lengths and actions.

49⁹⁶ - 69⁹⁶

SHIMANO COMPRE RODS
Available in a variety of lengths and actions.

49⁹⁶ - 69⁹⁶

49⁹⁶ - 69⁹⁶

SPINNING REELS

24⁹⁶

Daiwa

DAIWA REGAL S 2505 SPINNING REEL
Auto-Lo™ anti-reverse, gyro tangle guard, 5.1:1 gear ratio, 6/210, 8/170, 10/140 line capacity.

26⁹⁶

TEBCO

ZEBCO QUANTUM MS00 MICRO SPINNING REEL
Dual ball bearing drive, durable brass pinion gear, 5.3 way silent anti-reverse, 4/80 line capacity.

34⁹⁶

MITCHELL

MITCHELL AUTO BAIL 30 SPINNING REEL
Fully automatic bail system, dual ball bearing drive, self-centering bail system, 5.1:1 gear ratio, 6/220 line capacity.

39⁹⁶

Abu Garcia

ABU-GARCIA BLACK MAX 3 TRD SPINNING REEL
Ultra cast design, 2 ball bearings, rear drag, 5.2:1 gear ratio, 4/300, 6/150 line capacity.

39⁹⁶

TEBCO

ZEBCO QUANTUM E3-4 SPINNING REEL
Multi-disc magnium drag system, 5.8:1 retrieve ratio, 8/240, 10/200, 12/160 line capacity.

39⁹⁶

TEBCO

ZEBCO QUANTUM HYPERCAST 3 SPINNING REEL
Front loaded Magnium drag system, 5.3:1 gear ratio, 8/160 line capacity, long stroke spool.

49⁹⁶

Daiwa

DAIWA REGAL Z 3500 SPINNING REEL
4.7:1 gear ratio, 10/240, 12/210, 14/170 line capacity, Auto-Lo™ anti-reverse, gyro memory drag.

54⁹⁶

MITCHELL

MITCHELL SPIDERCAST 50 SPINNING REEL
Medium action, 3 stainless steel ball bearings, exclusive cross web line wrap, 5.1:1 gear ratio.

COMBOS

29⁹⁸

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

SHAKESPEARE CRITERION SPIN COMBO
Criterion reel has 2 ball bearings, metal spool and foot design matched with a 6'6" two piece medium rod.

79⁹⁶

SHAKESPEARE PFLUEGER SUMMITT FLY/SPIN KIT
7' 0" 4 piece light action fly/spin rod, #1695 graphite fly reel with rim control, 30 size graphite spinning reel.

44⁹⁶

MITCHELL

MITCHELL ULTRA LIGHT SPINNING ROD AND REEL COMBO
310 ultralite reel matched with 5'6" ultralight rod.

14⁹⁸

TEBCO

ZEBCO SNAPSHOT SPINNING COMBO
Snapshot reel with 5.1:1 gear ratio, matched with a light action spinning rod.

10⁹⁶

SOUTH BEND

SOUTH BEND DANNY DINOSAUR OR SUNNY BEAR FISHING FITS
Designed for young anglers, 2 piece 4' spincast rod and a full feature reel.

19⁹⁶ - 24⁹⁶ - SPINNING

SOUTH BEND ADVENTURE PAC SPINNING OR SPINCAST COMBO
Ultralight Black Beauty spincast reel or Condo™ 510 graphite spinning reel matched with a 5' telescopic glass rod.

29⁹⁶

TEBCO

ZEBCO 40TH ANNIVERSARY SPINCAST COMBINATION KIT
Limited edition Zebco 33 spincast, 10/100 line capacity matched with a 5'6" medium action 2 piece rod.

29⁹⁶

TEBCO

ZEBCO QUANTUM MS 1000 MICRO SPINNING COMBO
Super ultra light MS00 Micro spinning reel with a 4/80 line capacity matched with a 4'6" super ultra light action micro rod.

BAITCAST REELS

49⁹⁶

TEBCO NEW!

ZEBCO QUANTUM IRON 3 BAITCAST REEL
3 stainless steel ball bearings, one piece die-cast aluminum frame, 5.2:1 gear ratio, 12/125 line capacity.

54⁹⁶

Abu Garcia

ABU GARCIA AMBASSADOR "SPECIAL" BAITCAST REEL
Precision brass gears, ultracast design, gear ratio 5.3:1, 12/300, 20/180 line capacity.

64⁹⁶

SHAKESPEARE

SIGMA 440 BAITCAST REEL
One piece graphite frame, aluminum spool, 6.3:1 gear ratio, 14/120 line capacity.

64⁹⁶

Abu Garcia

ABU GARCIA AMBASSADOR® 6500 BAITCAST REEL
Instant anti-reverse, 5 stainless steel ball bearings, 4.7:1 gear ratio, 12/300, 20/180 line capacity.

119⁹⁶

MITCHELL

MITCHELL SPIDERCAST 3000 BAITCAST REEL
Rigid one-piece diecast aluminum alloy frame, 3 stainless steel ball bearings, 5.3:1 gear ratio.

FRESHWATER RODS

29⁹⁶

FENWICK LUNKER STICKS
50/50 graphite/glass composite blanks, anodized stainless steel guides, EVA grips.

29⁹⁶ - 72⁹⁶

SHAKESPEARE UGLY STIK RODS
Exclusive clear tip design, spinning and casting, various lengths and actions.

59⁹⁶ - 69⁹⁶

MITCHELL

MITCHELL SPIDERCAST RODS
Available in a variety of lengths and actions, spinning and casting.

69⁹⁶ - 89⁹⁶

ZEBCO QUANTUM TOUR EDITION RODS
Available in spinning and casting in a variety of lengths and actions.

FLY FISHING

79⁹⁶

CORTLAND FAIRPLAY FLY FISHING OUTFIT
95% graphite fly rod, single action fly reel, fly line, Micron fly line backing, tapered leader, "How to" video.

69⁹⁶

SCIENTIFIC ANGLER SYSTEM™ I FLY REEL
Cast aluminum alloy frame, adjustable double panel city drive converts to right or left hand, line weights 6, 7, 8 lb.

59⁹⁶

SOUTH BEND FINESSE FLY RODS
Dark handle, machined-aluminum reel seat, aluminum-oxide stripper guide and stainless steel snake guides.

99⁹⁶

FENWICK STREAMER FLY RODS
96% graphite shaft, anodized aluminum reel seats, lightweight cork handles.

FISHING/BOATING ACCESSORIES

6⁹⁸

TOTAL RESOURCES MARINE EMERGENCY FIRST AID KIT
Over 50 pieces of First Aid supplies.

29⁹⁶

ALLIED INTERNATIONAL MARINE TOOL SET
Ideal for mechanical and electrical repair and maintenance of power boats, personal watercraft and trailers.

6" - 10"

NORMARK 6" OR 7" FILLET KNIVES
Scandinavian stainless steel blade, functional birch handle, leather laplander sheath.

7" - 14"

NORMARK 7" - 14" FILLET KNIVES
Scandinavian stainless steel blade, functional birch handle, leather laplander sheath.

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**Bag
Sale**

1 DAY
only!

**%
OFF***

**OUR EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE**

* We will allow products up to twice the height of bag to qualify for discount. Sorry, no rain-checks for this event. Offer applies to in-stock products only. Bag may be used one time only. Offer cannot be combined with previously discounted product.. No early transactions will be honored. Valid at all area locations.

SAT., APRIL 22, 1995



- All merchandise must fit inside the bag, all at one time to qualify for the discount.
- Individual items up to twice the height of the bag may qualify for the discount.
- Multiple items must fit inside bag. No stacking allowed beyond the height of the bag.
- All merchandise must remain in its original packaging.
- All currently reduced price merchandise is not eligible for the discount.
- Offer applies to in stock products only.
- Special orders do not qualify for discount.
- Limited to one bag per customer per visit.
- Bag may be used one time only.
- No rain checks for this event.
- No discounts will be given earlier than April 22, 1995.