

Community ready to jump into pool plan?

By RANDY COBLE
 Staff Writer

Spurred on by a recent survey showing strong support for the idea, a new committee will soon dive into the question of whether Northville needs a public pool.

A letter this summer from a resident to the Parks and Recreation Commission suggesting that a community pool be built started the whole process. That letter wasn't the only sign of support for the concept, however, Parks and Recreation Department Director Traci Johnson said.

"We've received many, many calls on why don't we have a pool," she said. Currently the only community pool time to be found in Northville is what Parks & Rec can arrange at the high school.

Members of the commission formed a pool committee which recently conducted a nonscientific survey to get a handle on the public's pulse for a pool, including views on basic design and funding alternatives. The survey, circulated at the Parks & Rec office and through phone calls and *The Northville Record*, shows that "there's an interest out there for this," Johnson said.

The commission announced the results at its Oct. 11 meeting. Parks & Rec had received a total of 226 surveys as of Oct. 6, Johnson said, with "very few" sent in since then. They contained the following facts:

- Most of the respondents (121) were

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Doctor charged in abuse incident

(Editor's note: The name of the alleged victim in this story and her place of residence in Northville Township have been omitted to protect the woman's anonymity.)

By RANDY COBLE
 Staff Writer

He's a prominent area doctor, a man whom many couples have trusted to bring their babies into the world.

But Northville Township police believe Robert Lewis Dock is a man with a darker side. Authorities accuse him of holding his ex-girlfriend, a township resident, hostage last Wednesday afternoon, threatening her with a baseball bat as he raged about her new boyfriend.

The woman, 39, said that Dock used handcuffs and surgical tape to tie her hands and feet on Oct. 11, then spent the next two and a

half hours tormenting her and making repeated references to America's most famous recently-acquitted murder suspect.

"He kept saying, 'You know how O.J. felt, you know how O.J. felt,'" she told police.

Dock, 50, was arraigned Friday in 35th District Court on one count of felonious assault. Magistrate Eric Colthurst entered a plea of not guilty on his behalf, set a \$5,000 personal bond and ordered the obstetrician to have no contact with the woman.

Felonious assault in Michigan carries a penalty of up to four years in prison upon conviction. Dock, who has offices in on Center Street in Northville and in Livonia, was released at the court after the proceeding and faces an Oct. 27 pretrial hearing.

Steven Malach, attorney for the

Continued on 4



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

What a wallop

Chopstix, described as karate little-gym style, combines the arts of karate and gymnastics, and has its loyal followers, such as the scrappy Shane Butwill. The Chopstix

program, a non-competitive belted activity, is offered on Wednesdays at the Northville Recreation Center. Call the center at 349-0203 for information about all rec programs.

City council candidates emphasize background

By ROBERT JACKSON
 Staff Writer

With some tough issues facing the city of Northville, the three candidates seeking election to the city council are focusing on experience.

Incumbent Carolann Ayers and challengers Tom Swigart and Roxanne Casterline are heavily involved in the community. Ayers has served on the council for 16 years, eight as Mayor Pro tem.

Swigart currently serves on the city's planning commission, while Casterline is a board member of the Southeast Michigan Substance Abuse Service and boasts of involvement in various Northville youth organizations.

The three are vying for two council seats, and despite her 16

years of council experience, Ayers is not taking the race for granted. She said she will campaign on her experience and her ability to take on tough issues.

"I know there are going to be changes in our community. My experience tells me that," Ayers said. "I will continue to be an independent thinker, will take the time to be prepared, and I will continue to listen to this community."

"Because of these attributes, I believe that I will be able to deal with the changes as they come."

Ayers is pleased with the council and administration's proactive approach to reviving the city's financial situation, but claims there was a cost to that effort.

"During those financially diffi-

Continued on 11

Consultant brought on to help in bond push

District to spend \$49,000 on facilitator

By ROBERT JACKSON
 Staff Writer

The Northville Public School District has added one more piece to the puzzle that represents the future of Northville High School.

Board members, at a special meeting Monday, unanimously approved hiring Dr. William DeJong, president of DeJong & Associates, to act as a facilitator and consultant for the district's push to secure public support for

the construction of a new high school facility.

DeJong is the latest addition to the district's "consensus" building team. The board last month approved the hiring of Fanning and Howie, an architectural firm that has plenty of experience designing and building schools in

Michigan and the Midwest.

The district could have brought DeJong aboard earlier, but board members wanted to ensure that decisions on the timeline for community involvement, along with the wording of DeJong's contract, were carefully examined and discussed, according to Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

"If we're striving to build that consensus then we have to ensure that everything is discussed and

on the table," he said.

The district will pay DeJong \$49,000 to facilitate the community meetings and help guide the campaign toward a possible summer bond election.

DeJong's hiring begins a process that could take about eight months.

The district, striving for continued community involvement, has set a lengthy schedule that will facilitate "consensus building."

The schedule includes two community dialogues - set for Nov. 29 and Feb. 13 - and several lengthy high school educational specifica-

tion meetings, where teachers, students, parents, and community leaders will explore the future of education in Northville and the type of facility that will house that future.

"This is the biggest issue we've ever had," Rezmierski said last week. "We need to see this through. We can't just keep discussing the issues. We need to act, and there needs to be a consensus."

To ensure community involvement, Rezmierski sent more than 200 letters inviting members of the

Continued on 10

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

- What - Northville High School Future orientation
- When - Wednesday, Oct. 25
- Who - Teachers at 2:15 p.m., Futures Committee from 4 to 6 p.m., community from 8 to 10 p.m.
- Where - Northville High School, 775 North Center

Glum alum

Members of the Northville High School Class of '75 did their best to cheer on the team during the Mustangs contest with Canton Friday, but it was not to be. The local heroes ran into a top-notch squad on their way to a WLAA win on a berth in the state playoffs, dropping their match by a 42-14 count. The Chiefs turned up the offensive heat, running up 368 in total offense against the Mustangs. For the rest of the story and all the sports news, turn to page 11-B.

Photo by AL WARD



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In today's issue

HomeTown Extra
 NEWSPAPERS

A special section...

HOME Improvement 2

Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the northwest corner of Seven Mile Rd. and Center St. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

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.

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.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

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

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S CLUB: The Northville Women's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at the New School Church in Mill Race. Today's chairperson is Karen Poulos and the program is "Red or White-Which Wine Tonight?".

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

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

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

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing on Northville Road.

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

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

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

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

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

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

CANDIDATES FORUM: The League of Women Voters is hosting a forum for candidates for mayor and city council at 7 p.m. at Northville City Hall. The public is invited to attend.

FALL CONCERT: The Northville High School Music Department's Fall Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$3. Please call 344-8420 for purchase.

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

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

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

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

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, OCTOBER 25

FALL CONCERT: The Northville High School Music Department will hold its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. The program, "NHS All-American," will feature works by American composers.

TOUGH LOVE: Tough Love, a parent support group, meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Parents share their experiences and offer suggestions and support.

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

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, OCTOBER 26

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center St. and Seven Mile Rd. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 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 348-1761.

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

GREAT BOOKS: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Rd.

Tonight's discussion is on Robert Frost. For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

FALL CLOTHING DRIVE: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville will be collecting outdated, worn or excess clothing to share with people in need in Detroit. Clothing will be accepted between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the parking lot on the west side of the Church. Please package your items in bags or boxes for convenient drop off.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

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, 777 W. Eight Mile. The public is welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

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

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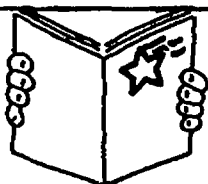


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Pastor tries to ease tensions over OLV expansion plans

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Father Ernest Porcari of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church thought he was being a good neighbor when he invited area residents to discuss the church's preliminary proposal to develop additional facilities.

Porcari, who believes open and honest communication is essential to building relationships, was surprised when the meeting turned sour and residents expressed anger over a proposal that, ironically, isn't even complete.

Not surprising is Porcari's desire to make the whole situation a positive one.

"I don't want the animosity and it is my desire to continue to take the neighbors' objections into consideration," Porcari said. "I believe it is important to work together to try to make this positive."

At issue is a proposal that outlines the parish's preliminary plans to expand its facilities on 1.8 acres at the corner of Main and Orchard streets. According to Porcari, the plans stem from a 1994 workshop the church conducted in which a goal to physically develop the church was set.

"We wanted to verify that goal and consequently sent it to our stewardship committee," Porcari explained. "That committee then set up an implementation commission to conduct a comprehensive study to determine if the need to develop the parish existed."

After one year of intensive study, the commission determined that the physical development of the parish was realistic, according to Porcari. The parish council then ratified the recommendation and the decision was made to hire an architect to study the feasibility of erecting the facilities needed.

"I instructed the architect to design a building that would be consistent with the rest of the neighborhood," Porcari said. "I also instructed the architect to include additional space for parking and additional trees to act as a buffer."

The architectural firm of Merritt & McCullough provided the parish with the initial proposals.

Three temporary proposals were presented for discussion, accord-

ing to Porcari. Those proposals were the basis for an artist's rendering of a facility. "Again this was very temporary and is still subject to revision," he said.

So Porcari's next decision was to call a neighborhood meeting to share the preliminary plans with residents.

That's when the situation became ugly.

"I simply wanted them to know that the building was not going to be arrogant, overpowering, or detrimental to the neighborhood," Porcari said. "My intention was to show that the parish was sensitive to the needs of the neighborhood."

At the Sept. 19 meeting residents became angry and immediately voiced concerns over the land use. Porcari said that among the complaints were traffic concerns, noise problems, and the fear that the facility would "destroy the face of the neighborhood."

According to Michael McClish, property owners just want to know the whole story. "One of my biggest concerns is that I don't know exactly what this project entails," he said. "Those preliminary plans don't include what the church plans to do with all of the property, as well as the properties (OLV) is seeking to purchase."

McClish is also concerned that there will be a significant increase in car and bus traffic, and that the proposed addition of 32 parking spaces will not be enough for the people using the facility.

"I guess the lack of openness by the church regarding the proposal has me concerned the most," McClish said. "What are their long-term plans regarding the property and what type of facility are they going to construct?"

"I have to be honest, the people in this neighborhood don't want this," McClish added. "We are currently circulating petitions, and we've gotten quite a few signatures."

Because the plans are incomplete, the church will not approach the city's planning commission. City Manager Gary Word confirmed that Our Lady of Victory hasn't even begun the steps necessary to proceed with any type of new construction.



Soon to be soup

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Amerman Elementary School kindergartners practiced using their five senses, while fourth and fifth graders recorded their findings on the annual fall walk from the school to the Farmer's Market at Seven Mile and Center.

Shown here are (from left) Greg Manley, kindergarten, Shane Wilber, fourth grade, and Mike Schrag of Sell Farms. Vegetables were purchased and brought back to the school, then made into "stone" soup.

Township police use dealers' cars in drug war

Northville Township police are using the ill-gotten gains of narcotics dealers to continue the never-ending war on drugs.

For the last two years township police have used a 1987 Ford Taurus and a 1984 Chevrolet Camaro that were involved in the dope business and were seized in

Northville City and Redford. That's allowed under the terms of Wayne County's forfeiture law.

The law allows communities to take legal possession of money and property which can be proven to have been involved in illegal narcotics activities.

It mandates, however, that

whatever is taken can only be used for anti-drug law enforcement activities.

The Taurus is at the end of its useful life. Director of Public Safety Chip Snider told the Northville Township Board of Trustees last week, and the Camaro is very "distinctive," a drawback for what

police use it for.

Therefore, Snider said, the thing to do is sell both and use the money to buy one "used vehicle of recent vintage" for anti-drug surveillance and related activities.

The board approved the measure on a 7-0 vote.

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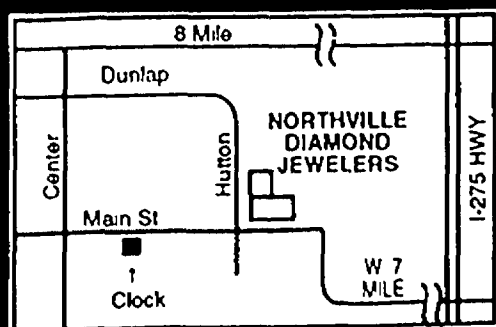
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Continued from 1

Farmington Hills resident, did not return phone calls to The Northville Record. A secretary at his Livonia office said that Dock was out for two to four weeks due to an "emergency." Dock himself could not be reached for comment.

The woman told police that she broke up with him in April after they'd dated for nearly six years. She said that she had not seen Dock since June.

Then, at about 5:30 p.m. last Wednesday, he confronted her outside her residence, the woman said. After demanding the return of some personal items and being told to wait outside, she continued, Dock shoved her inside and locked the door.

He then tied her up using handcuffs and surgical tape, the woman said, telling her "that I was gonna tell him the truth and that I had lied to him."

The physician allegedly asked repeatedly about her new boyfriend, threatening the woman with a baseball bat, police said,

using it to smash a lamp as well. He also took several of her belongings, making at least three trips to his car to do so, the woman said. Township Detective John Werth said he found the woman's missing property in Dock's Northville office, located at 331 N. Center.

At one point, as he dragged her from room to room, she said, Dock taped her mouth shut to silence her cries. When she pleaded that she couldn't breathe, the woman added, he said, "then you'll die."

"He was telling me I'd better shut up and I'd better not move and I'd better not tell anybody what went on because if I did there was going to be a problem," the woman said Dock told her.

While he was in another room, the woman said, she managed to loosen the tape enough to hop to her front door and set off an alarm. Dock then dragged her back inside and wound the tape around her again, she added, using so much that she couldn't move.

"I fell (over) like a bowling pin," she said, striking her face on the



Robert Dock

floor. "I thought he was going to kill me."

Before leaving, Dock cut the tape on her hands, enabling her to free herself, the woman told police.

When questioned by township detectives the next day, Oct. 12, Dock allegedly acknowledged arguing with the woman. He admitted "that things got out of hand" and that he taped her hands, Werth said, but told police nothing more.

Sinai Hospital, where Dock is affiliated, would not discuss the status of his physician's license and whether or not he is still allowed to practice medicine there while the case is pending.

"It's a police matter at this point," spokesperson Diane Cooper said. "He's accused, not convicted, and there's a big difference."

Motorist sentenced for accident that seriously injured woman

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The Northville man who struck and severely injured a pedestrian this summer will serve two years' probation, pay a \$1,000 fine and attend a series of motor vehicle safety classes.

That was the sentence Wayne County Circuit Court Judge William Cahalan handed down to

Modesto Cisneros on Oct. 11.

The township man last month pled guilty to one count of felonious driving in connection with the June 14 incident. Northville Township police said Cisneros' van struck Northville resident Sharon Perkins as she was putting gas into her car on the shoulder of westbound Six Mile near Haggerty Road that afternoon.

After another vehicle refused to let him in as Six Mile narrowed from four lanes to two, police said, Cisneros sideswiped that car and then drove on the shoulder of the road for 60 yards, eventually striking Perkins, 27. She suffered a skull fracture and hearing loss.

Felonious driving carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

One suspect bound over for trial in shooting death of Northville man

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

A suspect in the shooting death of Northville resident Douglas Farquhar has been bound over for trial on a charge of premeditated murder.

Jerome Dowe was remanded to Detroit Records Court following a preliminary exam in 36th District Court Oct. 10. No bond was granted and the suspect is awaiting his next court appearance in jail.

An arraignment has been set for Oct. 27 before Judge Kim Worthy. If convicted of first degree mur-

der, Dowe would receive a mandatory sentence of life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Police think Dowe was one of two men who shot and killed Farquhar, 41, at the victim's place of business Sept. 15.

Detroit Police Officer Arlie Lovier said investigators believe Dowe, a former employee of Farquhar's business, Trailer Service Inc., waited around before entering the establishment at Michigan and Livernois at about 5 p.m. that afternoon.

Neighbors then heard shots and rushed to the scene.

Lovier says the search for a second suspect continues.

The motive for the shooting is not known at this time.

Farquhar lived in Northville with his wife, Diane, and three daughters. He was described as a caring husband and devoted family man.

The community response to the tragedy was immediate. Letters and gifts poured into the home and the school the girls attend, Winchester Elementary, responded with sympathy and well wishes.

A funeral service drew 400 mourners

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VEGAS NIGHT

DATE: OCTOBER 21, 1995

TIME: 6 P.M. TIL 1 A.M.

PLACE: NORTHVILLE EAGLES

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The Northville Record

Police News

Four return to car, get arrested for pot possession

Northville Township police arrested two men for possession of marijuana Oct. 8.

An officer patrolling Sheldon Road near Five Mile found a 1994 Dodge Intrepid pulled off to the side of the road at about 9:30 p.m. He said he saw a baggie on the front seat that appeared to contain marijuana but no one inside the car.

The officer waited nearby until four men returned to the car about 30 minutes later.

When confronted, one of them, a 23-year-old Troy resident, admitted that the suspected marijuana was his, the officer said. Another

man, 20, of Macomb Township, was found to have more marijuana in his pocket when searched, he added.

Both face hearings on Oct. 27 in 35th District Court.

INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT: An Ontario woman shopping at Meijer lost her wallet to a thief on Saturday afternoon.

The woman, 25, said told township police that someone took the wallet from her purse as it sat in a shopping cart. It contained about \$1,500 in American and Canadian cash.

MORE CASH CARRIED OFF: A township man had \$400 stolen from his wallet at Meadowbrook Country Club on Friday.

The man, 51, said that his wallet was in his locked locker when the money was taken.

One club official told township police that the incident is the eighth such locker theft this year.

CIGARETTES FILCHED: Meijer store detectives allegedly caught a 16-year-old Northville girl stealing cigarettes on Friday afternoon.

The three packs, which the detectives said the girl put into her coat pocket, are valued at \$6.75.

She faces a hearing soon in juvenile court.

Police arrested a 21-year-old Toronto, Canada, on Oct. 9 for allegedly putting a carton of cigarettes in a bag and then leaving the store. It is valued at \$21 and the man faces a hearing on Oct. 30.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE: An elderly township woman whom police believe tried to commit suicide on Oct. 9 is doing well, police say.

A care worker stopped by the house of the woman, 76, and found her under the effect of a

large number of pills she'd taken. The woman has attempted to take her own life in the past, the worker said. The victim was transported to an area hospital and is receiving psychological treatment.

PEPPERED: A township woman told police one week ago that she had been assaulted by another woman using a can of pepper spray.

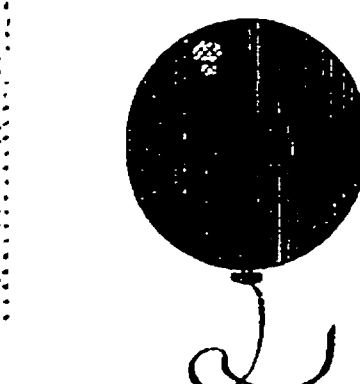
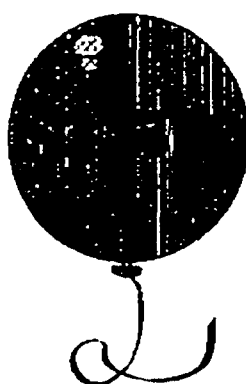
The woman, 27, said that the second woman, 36, sprayed the substance at her as she backed out of a parking space in front of their apartment building. The spray hit the windshield and the

woman was unharmed. Police are still trying to contact the second woman.

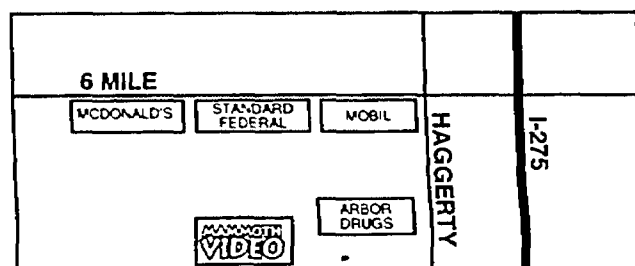
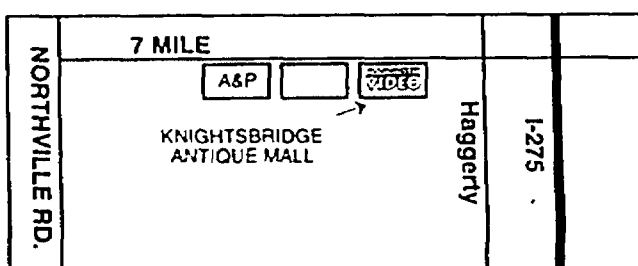
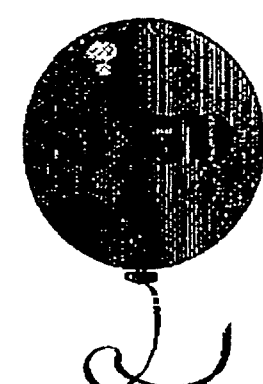
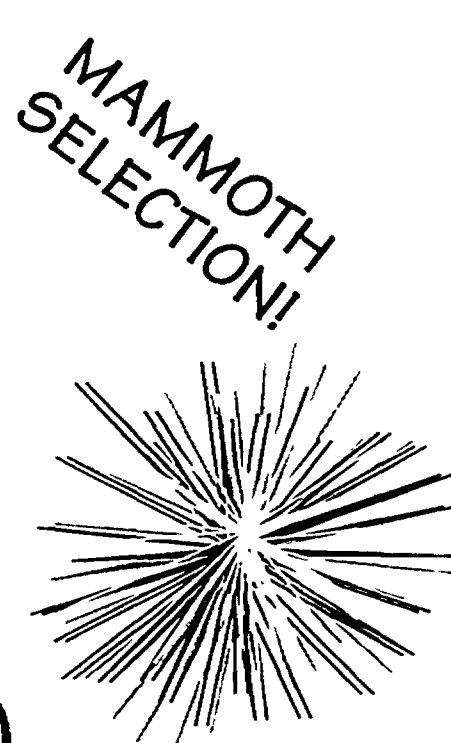
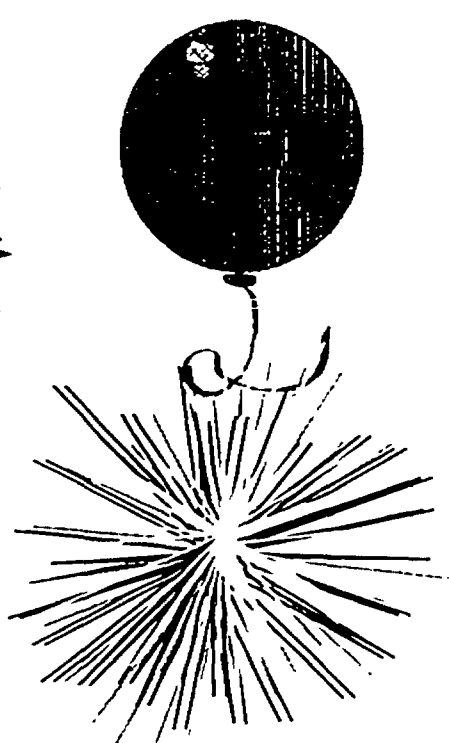
NARC FRAUD: Police arrested a 40-year-old Plymouth woman for phoning in and picking up a false prescription at Meijer on Oct. 11. The narcotics prescription was in a real doctor's name but without his knowledge or consent, police said. The woman faces a Nov. 1 hearing in 35th District Court.

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are asked to call Northville Township police at 349-9400.

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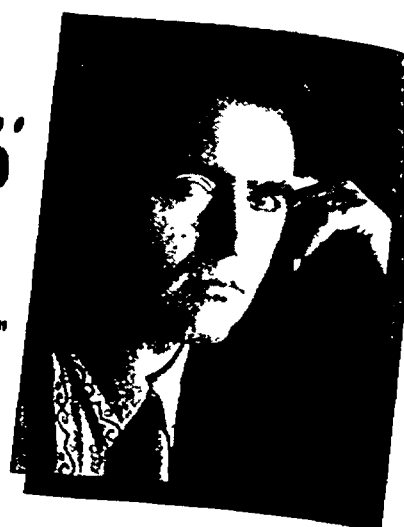
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The Northville Record

Sneak PREVIEW

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OCTOBER 19, 1995

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JAMES KIBERD
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Saturday, Oct. 28
1pm to 3pm



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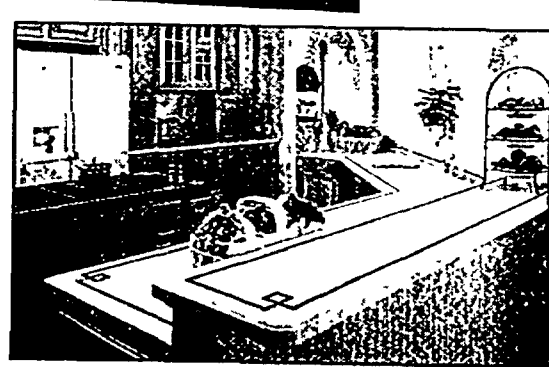
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Township Briefs

WOOLY BULLY'S UPDATE: Northville Township police on Monday arrested Mark Roman, owner of Wooly Bully's restaurant, on a three count warrant which alleges that the Seven Mile business violates noise and zoning laws with its weekly Wednesday gathering of classic cars.

Thirty-fifth District Court Magistrate Eric Colthurst entered a plea of not guilty on Roman's behalf and ordered him released on a personal bond. A pretrial hearing on the misdemeanor complaint will be held Nov. 21.

Roman and his company, HRR Concepts of Mt. Clemens, could face a \$500 fine or 90 days in jail if convicted.

BUDGET APPROVED: The township board of trustees approved the municipal budget for fiscal year 1996 at its Oct. 12 meeting. By state law the budget had to be approved by Oct. 31. It will cover all township operating expenses and capital outlay projects from Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1996.

CABLE HEARING: The trustees decided on Thursday, Nov. 9, as the date for a public hearing on a proposed cable franchise agreement with Ameritech New Media Services Inc. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of Township Hall, located off Six Mile between Winchester and Haggerty.

APPOINTED: The board voted unanimously on Oct. 12 to appoint Christopher Schultz to the planning commission and Len Kierszkowski to the Beautification Commission.

Schultz will fill a slot left vacant for months following the resignation early this year of commission member Don Mueller. His term expires on Dec. 10. Kierszkowski takes the place of Debra Faircloth, who resigned earlier this month. His term runs through Oct. 12, 1998.

REC BOOSTERS MEET: The Friends of Northville Parks & Recreation will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 14, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Community Center at 303 W. Main St. Everyone is welcome.

On the agenda will be a discussion of possible projects for the year, including a playscape, landscaping for Fish Hatchery Park and a concession stand for Beck Road Park.

The chances for a walking exercise course at Ford Field and a potential slate of Friends officers will be also be addressed, although no votes will be taken.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Library floor plan

Members of Boy Scout Pack 755 get a close-up look at the library construction site recently during a special trip to the location.

Project Manager Ed Robert shows Scouts Geoffrey Calkins, Adam Justusson and Matthew Sestak the plan of new building.

Volunteers needed for Devil's Night watch

Looking for a way to help your community and have a Halloween experience not to be forgotten?

Then consider going to Detroit on Devil's Night.

Motown Mayor Dennis Archer has come up with a new and unique twist on Detroit's ongoing effort to quell crime, especially

arson, on Oct. 30, traditionally referred to as "Devil's Night."

They don't just need people to patrol the streets, however: a variety of other roles can be filled and it's all aimed at keeping everyone safe. An organizational meeting is planned for Thursday, Oct. 26.

If you're interested in taking

part call Northville Township Director of Public Safety Chip Snider at 349-9400.

HEALTH NOTE



by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
AFTER WHIPLASH INJURY

The term "whiplash" is not a medical term, but describes the motion of the head and neck of a driver whose car is hit from behind. First, the head snaps backward, then forward until the chin strikes the chest. In most cases, this violent action results in damage to muscles and ligaments of the neck which have been stretched beyond normal limits. This neck strain may initially manifest itself as temporary pain and stiffness, then gradually intensify days later as it moves to the back of the head, chest muscles, and shoulders. In such cases, muscle relaxants and anti-inflammatory drugs are typically prescribed, along with the wearing of a cervical collar. Then, a program of rehabilitation may be undertaken to teach healthy neck muscles to fill in for injured ones as they heal.

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PS If not properly rehabilitated, muscles injured by whiplash injury become shorter and more resistant to stretching, causing imbalance among even healthy muscles.

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Saturday, October 21, 1995
1 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.

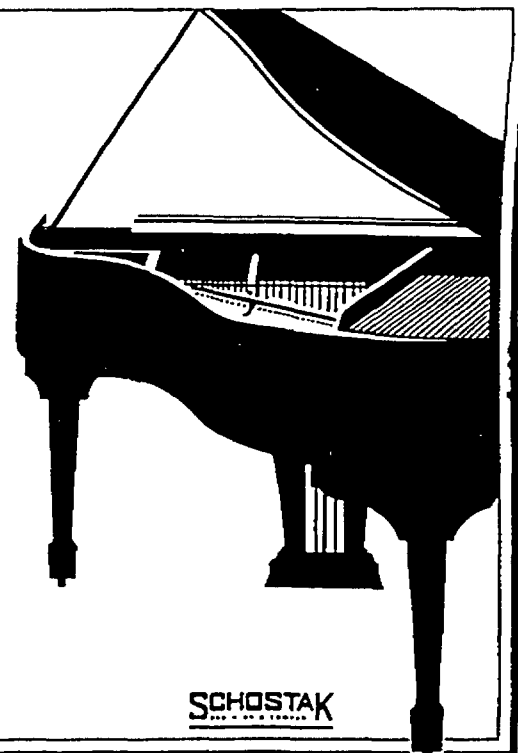
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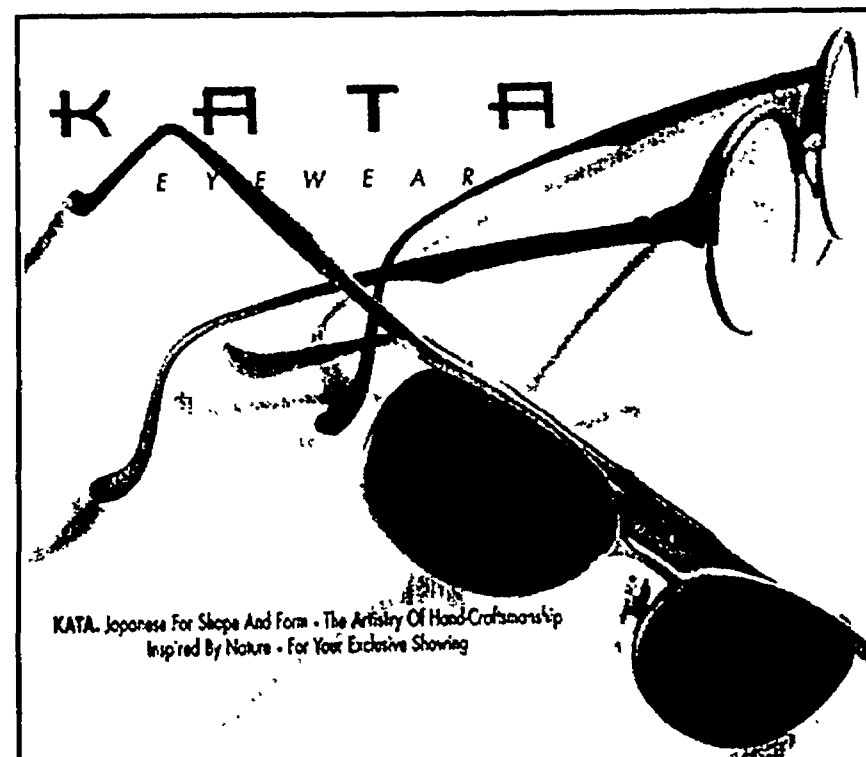
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theNOV NEWS

Mill Race Matters

This week the Northville Historical Society wishes to thank Jack Ripper & Associates for the new "Mill Race Village-Now Open" plastic sign donated by them.

Thanks also for the repair of the Village's canvas sign at no charge. Mill Race Village operates with donations from its friends and members. Contributions are always appreciated.

Plan now to attend the Village's annual Christmas Walk, this year scheduled for Nov. 18 and Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days. All buildings will be staffed by trained docents to discuss their histories. Crafters will be on hand to sell and to explain their handiwork.

Admission to this year's walk will be \$1. Several of the buildings are being decorated by local area florists so the decor will display a new flavor.

An interesting selection of period Christmas items will also be available for sale in the Country Store. Plan now to visit.

Only two Sundays remain in this year's Sunday afternoon schedule. Fall presents a colorful time to view the period buildings at Mill Race Village located on Griswold a few hundred yards north of Main Street.

On Sunday, Oct. 22 and 29, the Village will be open from 1 until 4 p.m. There is no charge for touring the facility during these hours but a donation is suggested.

Mill Race Village was established in 1972 on land donated to the City of Northville by Ford Motor Co. Ford purchased the land in 1918 from the Yerkes family who at that time operated the Northville Mill on the site.

Ford had the mill torn down shortly after he purchased the property. His desire to own this particular piece of land stemmed from his need to own access to the water power which generated energy for his plant just to the south.

That plant which he also purchased in 1918

belonged previously to James Dubuar. The building Henry Ford purchased was built during the 1860s and operated as a small manufacturing plant. Because of its existent capacity Ford was able to easily convert the facility for his use in the manufacture of automobiles.

In the mid '30s it became necessary for his growing company to replace the old structure and the first portion of the existing building was erected.

Ford operated the Northville plant as part of its Village Industry network. This plant had the distinction of being the first opened and the last closed. Since its closure it has been renovated and R&D Enterprises plans to use it as a manufacturing facility.

— Diane Rockall

CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 19

McArthur Wash Oak, 9:30 a.m.
Wedding Church, 4:30 p.m.
Northville Historical Board Cady, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20

Our Lady of Good Counsel Wash Oak, 9:30 a.m.
Northville Woman's Club Church, 1 p.m.
Rehearsal Church, 5 p.m.
Rehearsal Church, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 21

Wedding Church, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 22

Wedding Church, 10 a.m.
Village Open All Buildings, 1-4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 23

Rug Hookers Cady, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Stone Gang Village, 9 a.m.-noon

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Private Party Cady, 6 p.m.
Archives Cady, 9-11 a.m.

No sewers for Waterford homes, Northville Township board decides

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Despite Wayne County's urging, Northville Township will not force a sanitary sewer system to be built in the Old Waterford area, members of the township board of trustees decided last week.

Township officials last fall looked into whether or not a public health problem exists in Old Waterford, an area near Meads Mill Middle School that includes Franklin, Meade, Mill, First and Waterford Roads. The area has no sanitary sewers, the residents there using septic fields for waste disposal.

The potential for a large number of those fields falling below acceptable health standards, now or in the near future, prompted the board to ask Director of Public Utilities Bill Anderson to explore the issue further.

A possible solution to any problem there would have likely been distinctly unpopular. Under consideration was a township or county mandated sewer system that would have been paid for by a forced Special Assessment District (SAD).

An effort by one Old Waterford resident to establish a voluntary SAD in the area failed last year.

The Wayne County Health

"Given the limited number of current failures and the clear ability to address (future) problems, I cannot recommend the township proceed with a mandated public utility improvement."

— Bill Anderson
Director of Public Utilities

Department (WCHD) or the township can order that a sewer be built and that the residents it serves pay for it if either determine that the move is in the best interest of public health, safety and welfare. A WCHD survey of Old Waterford homes, conducted earlier this year, found some with problems but stopped short of recommending a county-imposed SAD.

Of the 44 homes surveyed, WCHD official Glenn Brown said, three were found to have surface discharge of sewage, "a condition that could be defined as a public health nuisance."

The WCHD "can certainly predict that sewage disposal systems in this area will continue to fail," Brown added. Consequently, the department "encourages Northville Township to pursue the extensions of sanitary sewers to serve the

area." Brown also noted that Old Waterford lies in the River Rouge Watershed and that a cleanup plan for the watershed calls for all homes within it to be connected to a sewer system.

That didn't fly with Anderson, however, who noted that the three homes represent only 7 percent of those in Old Waterford. Further, the director added, since 1956 the county has issued a total of 45 septic permits for homes in that area, 33 for new septic systems and 12 for system repair or replacement.

"Given the limited number of current failures and the clear ability to address (future) problems through the county offices I cannot recommend the township proceed with a mandated public utility improvement and corresponding SAD," Anderson said.

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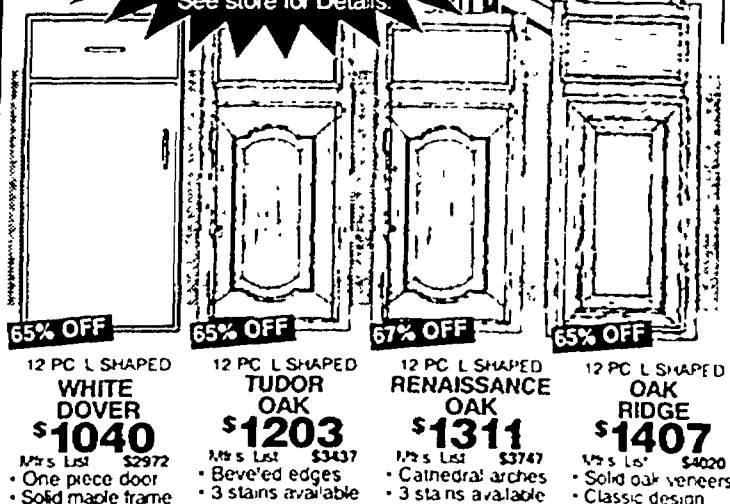
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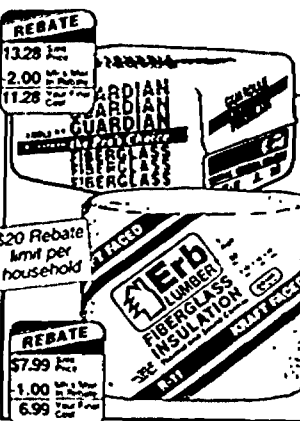
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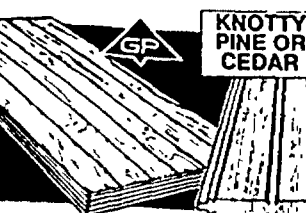


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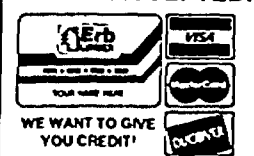
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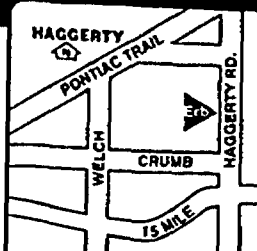
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Maybury spooktacle gets ready to haunt

Ghouls and goblins will soon begin to haunt the normally serene Maybury State Park.

The sixth annual Haunted Forest walk, known as "Maybury Madness," will take place Oct. 27 and 28 and consist of a guided tour along a path where participants will experience harrowing Halloween encounters.

The event will provide a unique, fun activity for the youths of Northville. The Haunted Forest is sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department.

Advance ticket sales are on sale. Space is limited. Tickets are \$7 and include admission to the park. All profits will be donated to Northville Parks and Recreation projects. Only those with tickets will be admitted. Any remaining tickets will be available at the gate the night of the event.

Tickets will be on sale at the Northville Parks and Recreation center, 303 W. Main Street, during normal business hours.

Groups interested in participating in the Haunted Forest may do so in a variety of ways:


- Create and operate a Haunted Forest "scene." A reimbursement of up to \$50 for supplies is available.
- Volunteer at the event. Security, guides, ticket takers and refreshment servers are needed.
- Financial contribution. Used to purchase masks, makeup, costumes, equipment, printing costs.

Call the rec department at 349-0203 for information



Charming creatures like this one will join the fun at the Haunted Forest.

File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



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NR/NS

Western Townships Utilities Authority
Board of Commissioners Special Meeting Synopsis
12:00 p.m., Monday, October 11, 1995
WTUA Conference Room
40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 12:10 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Baga
The agenda was approved, as presented.
Agenda Item 1: Proposed Resolution submitted by Bartlett & Bartlett Ltd.
The meeting adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

THOMAS YACK, Chairman

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

Family Matters.



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Maybury State Park News

HOURS: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until dusk. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at 349-8390.

HORSEDRAWN HAYRIDES: Hayrides continue on weekends in October at Maybury Farm. For a nominal fee, you may enjoy a 20 minute ride through the autumn landscape of our farm fields. Join us any Saturday or Sunday in October from 1-4 p.m.

HAUNTED FOREST: Maybury State Park will host the annual Haunted Forest Walk on Oct. 27

and 28. This event is sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department. For further information, contact them at 349-0203.

NATURE NOTES: While you are out raking your yard this fall, you may wonder why trees need to drop all those leaves.

In the process of using the sun's energy to make food for the plant, a leaf uses great amounts of water. In the winter, a tree cannot draw up enough water from the frozen ground to support this process. So, it loses its leaves to keep from dying of thirst.

Small consolation for the person holding the rake, but great fun for the raker's children!

DNR offers free course to snowmobile owners

Snowmobile owners in southeastern Michigan can get a free home study course from the Department of Natural Resources.

To earn a certificate, operators must complete two-hour courses, a class review and test. The study packet can be obtained by calling DNR's southeastern Michigan dis-

trict headquarters between Oct. 16 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (313) 432-1285.

The review and test will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Lake Erie Metropark nature center, 32481 W. Jefferson, Rockwood.

Get \$200 Of Free Clothing And Accessories When You Buy A New Polaris Before October 31st

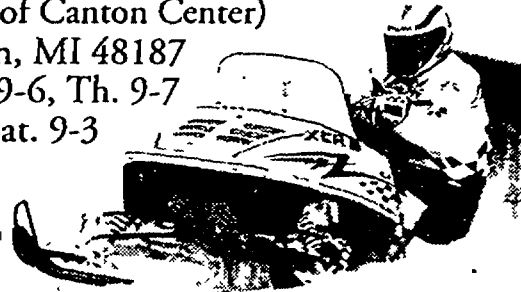
Take delivery from dealer stock of a new Polaris snowmobile before October 31st and the fun starts long before the snow flies. In addition to having your new sled all set to go, you get to pick out \$200 worth of WinterWear and accessories* free. After October 31st this offer will be cut by \$100 a month until it's gone for good. So remember, Winter's coming. Days are getting short. Act fast.



Due to the high demand of Snow Check purchases, certain models will not be available in October.

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Pool idea makes splash on survey

Continued from 1

township residents. Some 73 live in the city and 12 were Novi residents who live in the Northville school district.

• Nearly half of them are currently members of or on waiting lists for a swim club.

• Most supported the idea of a new public pool in Northville and most had no preference when asked if it should be indoor or outdoor. An overwhelming number of respondents had a strong opinion, however, in favor of a pool aimed at primarily "recreational" use versus one for competitions.

• They're not so clear on how any pool should be paid for, however.

• Most said they'd support a one-time bond issue. Almost as many favored building it via collected membership fees.

• Others favored fund-raising. Nearly 25 percent of respondents, however, said a combination of all three is the way to go.

• When it comes to paying for a pool's operating expenses the view is more unified. Respondents said user fees should be employed by a margin of two to one.

• Factors about a community pool mentioned as "important" in the survey included "accessibility, bringing the community together, equal opportunity, location and affordability."

The survey's outcome has led the commission to decide to pursue the idea further, Johnson said. A committee including 10 or so people in the survey who expressed interest in being on it will meet with the commission soon. Their study of the issue will take some time, she added.

"There are many, many questions to be explored and we're going in with a totally open mind on this," Johnson said. "We'll have

PARKS & REC POOL SURVEY

Do you favor a new public pool?

Yes: 188

No: 34

No answer: 2

Are you a member of or on the waiting list for a swim club?

Yes: 98

No: 115

No answer: 11

Should it be indoor or outdoor?

Indoor: 32

Outdoor: 29

Both: 27

Either: 9

No answer: 104

What should it be used for?

Competition: 26

Recreation: 115

Both: 35

Should it have a diving area?

Yes: 78

No: 110

How should it be funded?

Bond issue: 62

Memberships: 56

Fund raising: 28

Combination: 52

What about operating costs?

Totally by revenue: 57

Partially by taxes: 56

Combination: 7

to look at everything."

A key factor affecting the equation is the possibility that a new Northville High School will someday be built, likely near the intersection of Sheldon and Six Mile roads.

It would almost certainly have a pool and thus free up the one in the current high school, which likely would be turned into a middle school, for public use.

Consultant to help plan for vote

Continued from 1

community to a meeting Oct. 25 that will inform people of the process. The sessions, Rezmierski said, are designed to gain input on the "major issues facing the district."

"(The sessions) will focus on programming needs for a 21st century high school, as well as the technology, enhancement and bond issue reports," he added.

At issue is the current high school facility, which was built in the late 1950s and has only had one major renovation. The school, which houses about 30 percent of the district's student population, is woefully undersized. The aging infrastructure is also in need of a major overhaul, and district administrators and school board members will have to address those concerns soon, regardless of whether the community decides to approve bonding to build a new facility.

"It's a three year process, from the time you begin the process at the board level to the time you open the doors on a new building," Rezmierski said. "We don't have the time to just continue to discuss the issue, we have got to design a plan and then implement it."

DeJong just may be the point man the district needs. The former high school teacher and administrator has helped communities nationwide address the same

types of growth issues. His community involvement process was used in several Michigan school districts including Caledonia, Grand Haven, Holly, Lake Orion, Okemos, and Traverse City.

"(DeJong) brings a wealth of educational knowledge to the table," Rezmierski said. "That knowledge will help this district and community move forward on the issues at hand."

Rezmierski said that with DeJong "in the loop" the district should be able to begin to identify what the high school of the future should be. "And that's not just the bricks and mortar. Regardless of whether this community decides to build a new facility, we must first identify how we're going to deliver education to children in the 21st century," he said.

By placing the importance on education delivery — or function over form — Rezmierski believes Northville schools will continue to provide the quality education that is demanded by the community.

"We have an obligation to the students and the community to continue to adapt to a changing educational environment," he concluded. "We must be prepared to adjust to whatever the community wants of us."

CONSENSUS TIMELINE

The following table shows an outline of the school district's plan to build a community consensus on the future of Northville High School. The plan was adopted by the board of education this week:

Oct. 25, 3-4:30 p.m. — High School Futures Committee Orientation

Nov. 29, 7-9:30 p.m. — Community Dialogue #1

November-February — Site Visits

Dec. 4/5, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. — High School Educational Specifications Lab #1

December-January — Draft Educational Specifications

Jan. 9/10, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. — High School Educational Specifications Lab #2

January-February — Edit/Finalize Educational Specification, Cost Analysis, Options, Prepare for Community Dialogue #2

Feb. 13, 7-9:30 p.m. — Community Dialogue #2

February-March — Finalize Reports and Recommendations Concept Design

March — Board Action, Pre-bond Applications, Resolutions

March-June/August — Election Campaign

June/August — Election

SCC scholarship fund now accepting applications

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is accepting applications for the Nelly Reitzinger Doll Scholarship for mathematics physics and applied mathematics.

The scholarship will be awarded for the winter 1996 semester to eligible students who enroll in the Schoolcraft's Math 252 (differential equations) class taught by Rodman Doll.

Differential equations is a university level course using the same text as used at the University of Michigan. Doll is a former physicist/mathematician of the Uni-

sity of Michigan Engineering Research Center. Theory and Analysis Department

The application deadline is Monday, Nov. 27.

Applications are available in the

School's Financial Aid office, located in the McDowell Center. The award will be made by Dec. 8

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Council hopefuls stress involvement

Continued from 1

cult times we had to let many areas of responsibility drop off somewhat," she said. "We need to now focus on our aging infrastructure and catch up on those things that we weren't able to give our attention to."

Tom Swigart may be a newcomer to city council politics, but he has plenty of experience in city related matters. As a planning commissioner, Swigart wastes little time in getting to the root of problems.

"I believe there are three important steps in making decisions. First you have to have a clear picture in mind - that's where you get goals and objectives," he said.

"The second step is motivation to achieve the vision, and finally

you have to define your actions."

Swigart maintains that the key to solving problems and addressing challenges is allowing people to provide input.

"As a member of the city council, I think it is extremely important to allow open communication from the community," he said.

"It doesn't necessarily matter what my vision for this community is. What is important is the community's vision."

"It's extremely important to allow the community to provide that input," Swigart added.

"And you have to remember to look at the interests of each person that is involved."

Roxanne Casterline believes the council and community need to refocus their attention on Northville's children. Casterline,

Forum to highlight candidates' views

A forum sponsored by the Livonia League of Women Voters will give citizens a chance to learn more about the candidates for Northville city government.

The event is set for 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, at Northville City Hall. Invited to attend are the candidates for mayor, incumbent Chris Johnson and current Councilman Paul Folino.

Also expected to appear are the three candidates for city council: current Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers, and challengers Roxanne Casterline and Thomas Swigart.

The two top votegetters in the field of three will win seats on the Northville City Council.

The forum is expected to last 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

The forum will be taped by Omnicon of Michigan and cablecast on the following dates: 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27; 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31; and 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3.

Audience members will be allowed to write out questions for the candidates. Opening and summary remarks will give candidates an opportunity to ask for

voter support.

The public is invited to attend the function at no charge. The election will take place Nov. 7.

A meet the candidates session was also taped at Omnicon studios this week and will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24; 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1; 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3; and 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6.

The video program is a presentation of Omnicon's public affairs programming and will be shown on local origination channel, WLOC Ch. 8.

No more emissions tests in counties

Motorists in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties won't have to give their cars annual auto emissions tests (AETs) after Dec. 31.

Gov. John Engler and Secretary of State Candice Miller called the 10-year-old program "misguided." Drivers pay \$10 for the tests before they can get their vehicle registration tabs for the license plates.

Some 1,400 AET test stations, mostly run by auto service stations, will be shut down. Some 1.3 million vehicles a year have been tested.

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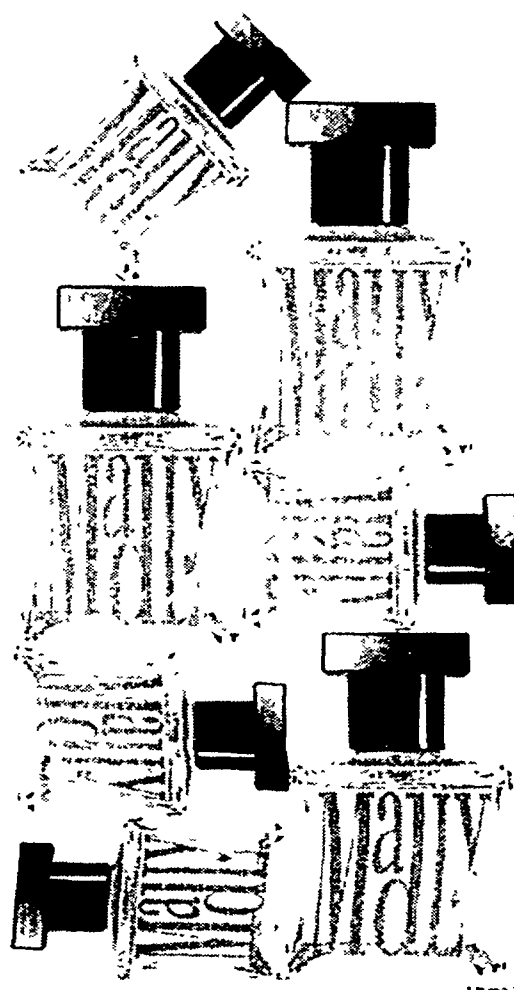
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Fare shown is available for travel through November 16, 1995, with no advance purchase. After November 16, this fare will still be available with a 21-day advance purchase. Seats are limited and may not be available on all flights. Fare does not include \$5-\$6 Airport Passenger Facility Charge, where applicable. Schedules and fares are subject to change without notice. Fare shown is one-way and Off Peak. All fares are non-refundable. No roundtrip purchase is required. No Saturday night stay is required.

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District produces special ed video

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

John and Betty Smith are nervous.

The couple have a son, Billy, who has a learning disability, and have been summoned to a meeting with teachers, district officials, and counseling professionals to plan a strategy for the child's educational future.

Not familiar with the evaluation process the Smiths are unprepared for the questions and comments regarding their son.

It is the unknown that scares most parents of children entering the Northville Public School District Special Education Program.

"Sometimes Individual Educational Planning (IEP) committee interviews can be overwhelming, scary, and intimidating to parents," said Bob Sornson, executive director of special education. "In order for the planning to be successful, the parents need to be comfortable with the process."

The district is one step closer to making the IEP a positive experience. The special education department recently produced a video that should help parents "ease into" the process.

"We believe this video will be a valuable educational tool for parents of special education children," Sornson said. "It was developed as a guide through the IEP process that will foster better communication between the parents and district."

According to Joe Blake, administrator for the Bryant School Special Education Program, the district spent about six months looking for videos or information that would be helpful in facilitating planning.

"There was nothing to be found on the IEP process that would help educate parents and at the same time allay any concerns that they might have," he said.

So the district decided to produce its own video, and with the help of Madonna University and district employees, the special education program put together a 24 minute presentation. The video portrays a typical IEP committee planning meeting, in which parents and district representatives work out an educational plan for a fictitious child.

"It's an accurate representation of what the process is like," Sornson said. "For parents who are about to go through the process, it will provide them with some level of comfort."

Blake agrees. "It's tough for (parents) to sit around a table and talk about things of this nature," he said. "I believe that if they are able to watch the video and understand how the process works, we will all be able to better focus on the child's educational planning."

The typical IEP involves parents, teachers, counselors and other professionals dealing with special education. The object of the meeting is to identify the strong and weak points in a child's education, then adopt a strategy to help the child overcome the obstacles.

The video tape, which cost the district \$1,000 to produce, is available at every school within the Northville school district, Blake said. The district has also copyrighted the video and will make it available to other districts.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said that the effort is a fine example of teamwork between the district and community.

"What they accomplished in producing the video should be commended," he said. "It's important for all of us to continue to build that partnership that will benefit the kids in our schools."

"I think the message we want to convey is that the parents are integral partners in the planning process," Blake concluded.

Library Lines

"CHECK OUT A PUMPKIN" CONTEST: Enter the "Check-Out-A-Pumpkin Contest" at the library!

Choose from one of 30 pumpkins, decorate it any way that you like, and return it to the library for chances to win prizes for the scariest and most original pumpkins.

The contest begins Friday, Oct. 20. Winners will be selected on Halloween, Tuesday, Oct. 31.

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES: The board will be meeting Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers, City Hall.

NEW ENTERTAINMENT VIDEOS:

The Brady Bunch Movie; Circle of Friends; The Client; In the Name of the Father; It Could Happen to You; Legends of the Fall; Schindler's List

NEW REFERENCE MATERIAL:

R 328.73 Barone. *The Almanac of American Politics 1996.* An interesting discussion of the political personality of each state.

R J016.813 Colborn. *What Do Children Read Next?* A wonderful guide to the world of reading for parents and children.

R 796.092 Hickok. *A Who's Who of Sports Champions: Their Stories and Their Records.* Includes everything from baseball to rodeo, from bowling to figure skating.

SUNDAY HOURS: In addition to the regular schedule, Monday through Thursday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; the library is open Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

The Northville District Library is currently located at 215 W. Main Street. For information on all programs and services, call (810) 349-3020.

Workers answer call to help with project

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Problem stated, problem solved.

A volunteer group's effort to complete a comprehensive index of the 126 years of *The Northville Record* got a shot in the arm recently. After making a public plea in a *Record* article for people to apply for a new part-time data entry job connected with the project the volunteers got both a big response and a new hire.

To get the full story we must go back to 1983, when Northville District Library supporters undertook the massive project of preserving on microfilm the issues of *The Northville Record* since the newspaper's inception in 1869. It is the oldest continually published newspaper in Michigan.

Their effort is up to date, with a century and a quarter of news on film and plans in place to microfilm current issues as they are published.

A companion endeavor began later - creating an index for all those issues over all those years. A group composed of dedicated volunteers has tackled that task. Some pore over old *Records*, taking handwritten notes, while others enter the data onto computer discs for eventual publication in bound volumes of the index.

The going's been slow so far, however. Volunteers say they have 73 years of issues left to go through by hand and the computer data entry is eight years behind that.

Enter the Friends of the Library, who earlier this year gave the group \$1,800 to hire an assistant to help with the keyboard work. They had a problem in finding takers for the job, however, despite spreading the word in town and even at Northville High School.

In the Oct. 5 issue of *The Northville Record* the volunteers asked again for applicants and

Volunteers say they have 73 years of issues left to go through by hand and the computer data entry is eight years behind that.

this time got results.

"We received about eight or 10 responses in all," Al Smitley, the index project's computer point-man, said.

"We've hired one of them and she'll start this week. Three others have offered to volunteer their time, too."

Smitley added that more volunteers are always welcome.

Call the Northville District Library at 349-3020 if you're interested

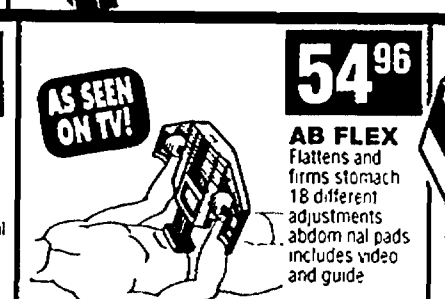
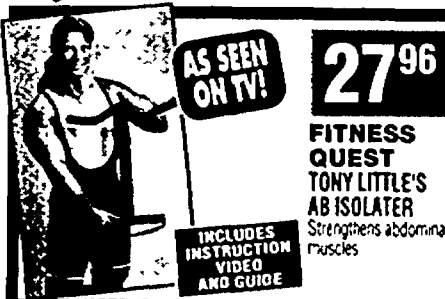
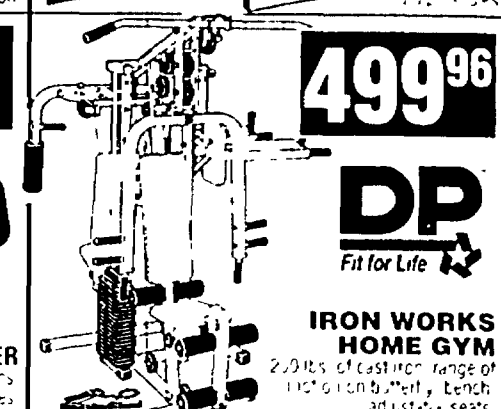
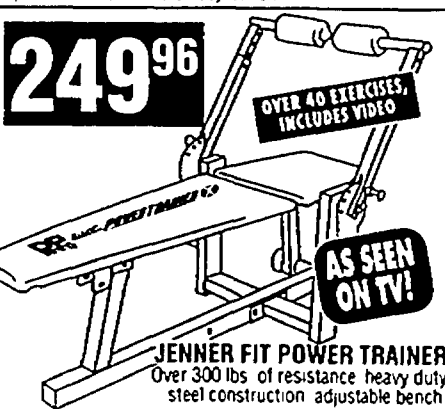
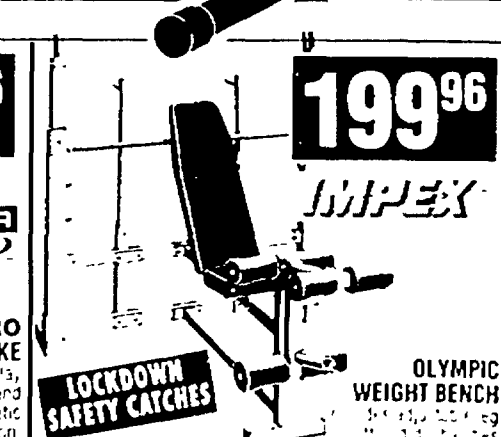
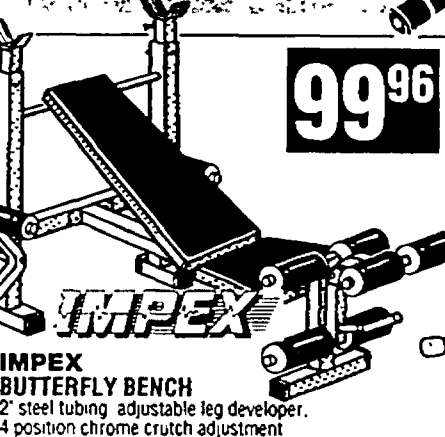


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Accord reached with cable company

By ROBERT JACKSON,
Staff Writer

It might have taken three and one-half years, but the city of Northville has finally ironed out an agreement with Omnicom/Continental Cablevision that will allow the cable company to compete with Ameritech New Media for city cable subscribers.

The agreement, which garnered initial council support Monday, could be approved when the city council meets Nov. 6.

The council also approved a request by Omnicom/Continental to extend the deadline on the transfer of ownership to Nov. 21. The proposed franchise agreement provides for the successful ownership transfer from Omnicom to Continental Cablevision before the franchise can become effective.

The council had originally extended the deadline to Oct. 21.

According to City Manager Gary Word, the proposed agreement largely parallels the Ameritech agreement that was reached in July. He said the agreement can only be validated with the transfer of ownership from Omnicom to Continental within 30 days following the adoption of the ordinance.

"While the two agreements are similar, there are some differences," Word said. "However, with the adoption of the (franchise) agreement, competition should result in market forces driving cost and service that should ultimately benefit Northville subscribers."

Key differences between the proposed Omnicom agreement and the franchise agreement granted to Ameritech include:

- Unlike the Ameritech agreement, there is no reimbursement to the city for the reasonable costs of franchising with Omnicom/Continental. The Ameritech agreement provided for reimbursement of up to \$25,000.
- Omnicom/Continental will make one channel available on its system for non-commercial public access programming. The Ameritech agreement doesn't include that stipulation.
- One channel will be made available on the Omnicom system for non-commercial governmental access. It will not provide for live programming.
- The franchise's governmental access channel will be available to other franchise cable operators, like Ameritech, so that governmental access programming may be available to call cable television subscribers within the service area.
- Omnicom will not provide an additional 1 percent franchise fee for Public Education and Government (PEG). Ameritech charges the fee.

The consortium communities (Northville, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton) will be paid \$565,000 - of which Northville will receive \$80,000 - within 90 days of the final adoption of the franchise.

Unlike Ameritech, Omnicom will offer one channel on the system for local origination programming for matters of interest to the residents of the community.

According to Word, legislative changes in the telecommunications industry have led to competition in cable television and telephone service delivery. Earlier this year, Ameritech approached the consortium about initiating a separate cable television system to compete with Omnicom. That led to Northville becoming one of the first communities in the nation to approve a cable television franchise agreement with a telephone company.

Meanwhile, Northville Township officials are working hard to conclude a cable franchise agreement with Ameritech to provide new, high-tech cable services to their residents.

The Township will join the consortium in making a piece of history if the board of trustees eventually approves a contract. It will be one of the first five communities in the United States to have more than one company competing to provide cable service.

Staff Writer Randy Coble contributed to this report.

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The Northville Record

Kelley rejects call to probe Nevers case

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Attorney General Frank Kelley has rejected the pleas of 15 suburban and outstate legislators to investigate Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair's handling of murder trials of two Detroit police officers.

"An injustice occurred. The conduct of the Wayne County prosecutor's office denied an opportunity for a fair trial," said Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, in Lansing last week.

Joining him in seeking a better deal for convicted officers Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn were a bipartisan group that included area Reps. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, James Ryan, R-Redford, and Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt.

The officers are serving terms in a federal prison for the October 1993 beating death of Malice Green in Detroit. The defense contended drugs more than blows were responsible for Green's death.

Budzyn is eligible for parole in 2000 and Nevers in 2003 unless

some action succeeds in winning a new trial or commuting their terms. Here is an outline of efforts on their behalf:

- The 15 lawmakers, in their letter to Kelley, accused O'Hair's office of, 1) suppressing evidence from a second autopsy of Green; 2) paying a \$595 "witness fee" to a woman without disclosing it to the defense "as required by court rules"; 3) directing Detroit police homicide investigators to remove from the Law Enforcement Information Network criminal warrants against prosecution witnesses; 4) condoning a conflict of interest by Sharon McPhail for her dual roles as an assistant prosecutor and an officer of the NAACP, which demonstrated against the defendants.

- The Police Officers Association of Michigan, headquartered in Livonia, wrote form letters to state senators asking them to support Jamian's letter. So did the National Association of Police Organizations Inc., a Washington-based group which says it has 15,000 members in Michigan.

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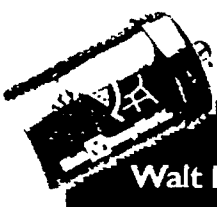
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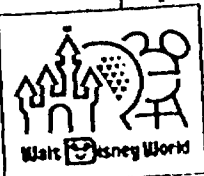
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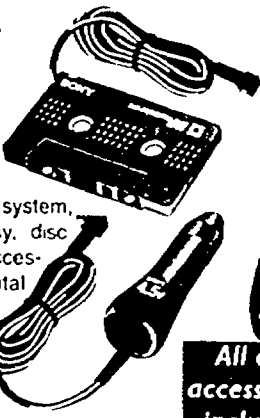
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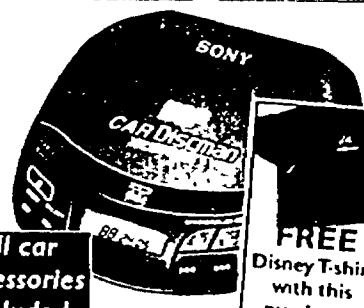
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BACKWARD GLANCE

... at Northville's past
by Randy Coble

Houston, we have a problem. There's just no getting around it. An unusual situation exists here at *A Backward Glance*, one that requires an extraordinary response. To put it plainly, friends and neighbors, the ABG command center is chock full of choice Northville memories submitted by you generous readers out there. Therefore, I've made a command decision. This week's space

will be dedicated to your memories exclusively. When the flow slows ABG will return to its weekly perusal of *Record* issues past. So, without further ado, let's get back to the Northville that Jane Hammond Leford grew up in. We left off with the MAGS building. Before it was built the site hosted a car dealership and a beauty parlor, Jane told me. Modern day Judy's Curtains, located

on Center Street, was the old home of Schaefer's Bar, she said, a place where Jane's grandfather would take her on occasion as a child for an orange pop. "He'd order a beer and say 'don't tell grandma,'" Jane joked. Orin Jewelers used to be a shoe store. Above it was a telephone office where Jane's Mom worked as an operator. Jane's class was the last one to graduate from the high school down from the office on Main Street. Ida Cooke, for whom Cooke Junior High (where I myself was in school 15 years ago) is named, was her cheerleading coach. Here's a Northville landmark of the 1950s that Jane and every other person who has called remembers vividly: the Bel-Nor Drive In. Yes, you read that right. Northville had a drive in, located

where the McDonald Ford car storage lot is now on Seven Mile and Main. The Bel-Nor "was the scene of the crime for teenagers in Northville back then," Jane said with a laugh. It was owned by a Dr. Belascoe, an optometrist in town, and hence the name. Many Northville girls worked there as waitresses, she said, serving up those great sodas. "Northville was a typical small town. It was safe and you didn't lock your doors at night," Jane said in summing up her home town of those times. "It was a really neat place to live." Debbie Lightfoot would agree with that, no doubt. A fifth generation Northville native, her roots here run deep. She can remember when Genlitt's was the E&B Market, where her father plucked

chickens. The Pizza Cutter was her granddad's old gas station. She can remember her Mom telling her about sledding down Hill Street before Allen Terrace was built and a big plane crash near Main and Rogers that happened in 1958. Her Mom, a registered nurse, worked at the Maybury Sanatorium before it closed down and the land became home to the state park we know today. Northville's library, she told me, used to be housed in an old church that used to sit on the MAGS property. Paul's Sweet Shop, owned by Paul Folino, was where Main Street Hair Design is now. Arbor Drugs was a Kroger, the old five and dime downtown was an A&P and Cloverdale's was Cloverdale's," she said with a laugh.

More next week, but before that two final notes of a Northville past. It's wonderful to be engaged to Carolyn MacDermald. Not only is she the most special girl in the world but an added bonus is the fact that her parents constantly provide me with a wealth of story ideas and information, including stuff for ABG. Both Dan and Dorothy are long, longtime Northville residents. The first apartment they lived in after getting married stood where the Shopping Center Market is now, Dan once told me. They moved from there to their home on Horton Street and have been there so long, Dorothy said, that they can remember when people could call them just by lifting the receiver and telling the operator "Northville 269."

Education Notes

Madonna University offers the following course and events:
• Halloween Haunt: On Sunday, Oct. 29, Madonna University will welcome children to its annual Halloween Haunt, set to be held from noon to 3 p.m. in the Activities Center. Open to the public, the event will feature a costume contest and booths of games where children, ages 1 to 14 years, will enjoy prizes and "tricks or treats." Admission is free, and games have a nominal cost. Refreshments will be available. Madonna University is located in Livonia at I-96 and Levan Road. For more information, call (313) 432-5425.

• Graduate and Undergraduate Open House: Madonna University will hold an open house for prospective graduate and undergraduate students from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4, in the Take 5 Lounge. Those attending the undergraduate open house will tour the campus, meet with faculty, staff and students and learn about the more than 50 career-oriented programs offered during the day, evenings and weekends. Information on financial aid will be available, and transfer students are welcome. For more information, call the Admissions Office at (313) 432-5339 or the Graduate Studies Office at (313) 432-5667.

Non-profit recyclers get break under new law

Non-profit recycling centers can receive a financial break on license plates under PA 129, recently signed into the law by Governor John Engler.

Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, sponsored the measure at the urging of Rev. John Toth of the Presbyterian Church of Dimondale.

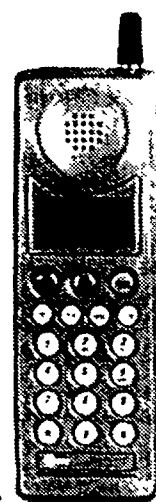
Recyclers now will pay \$10 for the state "Y" plate for license plates for non-profit organizations. The special plate is valid for five years.

Currently, recycling centers pay an average of more than \$50 for auto plates and \$96 for truck plates.

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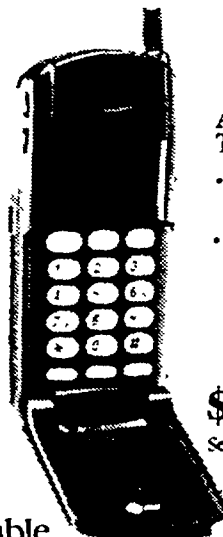


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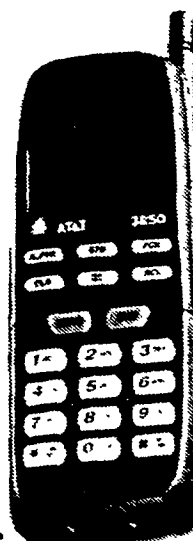


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Obituaries

RUTH R. ZERBER

Ruth Rebecca Zerber, age 96, died Oct. 7, 1995, in Star Manor of Northville.

Mrs. Zerber moved to Northville in 1970 from Dearborn.

Her interests included gardening, traveling, music and playing cards.

She was a charter member of Kings Mill. During her travels she visited the pyramids, sphinx and many other places of interest in Egypt. She also traveled to three world fairs.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William, in 1980.

A service was held on Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home with The Rev. Lawrence Kinne from St. Paul Lutheran Church in Northville officiating. Interment took place at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Arrangements made by the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville.

DIPAK R. CHOWDHURY

Dipak R. Chowdhury, age 57, of Northville died at his home on Oct. 4, 1995. He was born in India on Oct. 15, 1937, to the late Kumuo R. and Romula Chowdhury.

Mr. Chowdhury moved to Northville in the 1980s. He was an engineer for Ford Motor Co. and obtained two U.S. patents.

His memberships included the Institute of Mechanical Engineering and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, Ann (Jessop); sons, Neil of Detroit and Ian of California; one brother and one sister in England; two brothers in India.

A private service was held and arranged by Casteline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to the V.H.P. of America (Vishwa Hindu Parishad) Support a Child Program.

THOMAS W. HUSEN

Thomas W. Husen, age 62, died Oct. 13, 1995, at his residence in Northville. He was born in Detroit on Sept. 12, 1933, to the late Otto and Christine (Ferguson) Husen.

Mr. Husen was a resident of the community since 1968. He was a tool and die maker with the University of Michigan Transportation Research facility in Ann Arbor and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara of Northville; son, William J. of Northville; and a brother, Robert of Northville.

Services were held on Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral home. Fr. Drew Tomasko from Holy Family Catholic Church officiated at the service. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield, Mich.

The family would appreciate memorial contributions to Community Hospice Services, 127 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

VINA M. HUNT

Vina Mae Hunt, formerly of Northville, died Oct. 15, 1995, in the Greenery in Howell, Mich. She was 91. She was born in Elkton, Mich., on Dec. 9, 1903 to Ernest Aldrich and Cora A. Brown.

Mrs. Hunt is survived by three daughters, Jo-An Grandy of Redford, Jean Pollock of Brighton and Beverly Brown of Fowlerville; one son, Ralph of Fowlerville; three sisters, Eileen Bodendick, Gladys Rodenberg and Alice Barwick, all of Westland; 19 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd, in 1960.

A service was held on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. John Harris of Canton Calvary Assembly of God officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Meijer employees get contract.

The union representing Meijer store workers has reached a tentative labor agreement with the company.

UFCW Local 951 reached an agreement with Meijer Inc. on a new contract proposal on Oct. 14. A mail ballot ratification vote began Oct. 16 and will conclude Nov. 1.

The proposed contract covers approximately 30,000 Local 951 members working throughout Michigan in Meijer retail and distribution center units. The duration of the agreement is 42 months.

The wage increases over the term of the contract for the most senior cashiers, food clerks, general merchandise clerks and meatcutters are \$1 per hour, bringing

the rates in these classifications to \$12.90 and \$13.45 for cashiers in western and eastern Michigan respectively; to \$13 and \$13.80 for food clerks in western and eastern Michigan respectively; to \$9.75 for general merchandise clerks across the state; and to \$15.20 and \$16 for meatcutters in western and eastern Michigan respectively.

The wage increases over the term of the agreement for mid-level senior cashiers, food clerks and general merchandise clerks are between 85 cents and \$1, bringing the rates to \$11.15 for cashiers, \$11.45 for food clerks, and \$7.75 for general merchandise clerks. These wage rates apply to all areas of Michigan.

The wage increases over the term of the agreement for lower

senior cashiers, food clerks and general merchandise clerks are \$1.25 on the top rates, bringing the rate to \$9 for cashiers, \$10 for food clerks and \$7.10 for general merchandise clerks. These rates apply throughout all areas of Michigan.

Employees who are in these job classifications who are not currently earning the top rate receive an additional \$2 to \$4.50 in wage increase increments for every 700 hours worked.

The proposed contract represents an economic package that averages over 15 percent in wage increases alone during the term of the agreement. The contract is being recommended for ratification by the Officers and Executive Board of UFCW Local 951.



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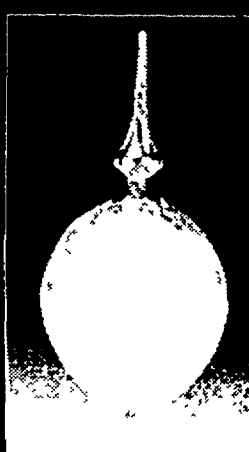


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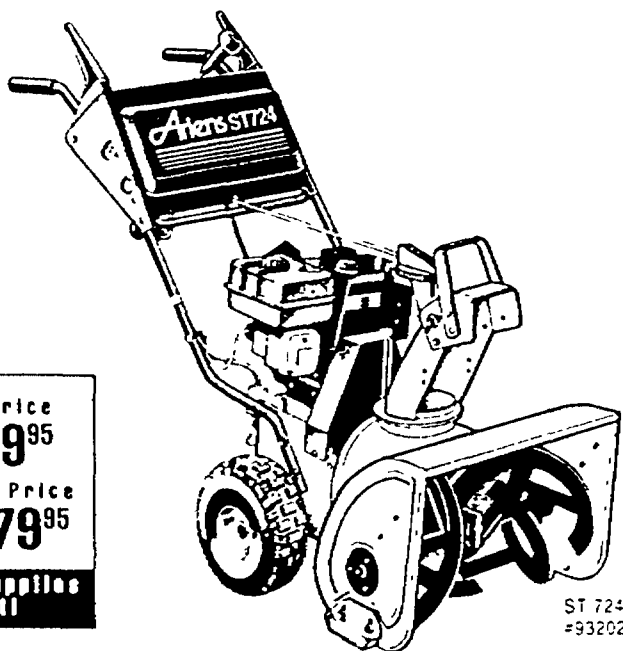
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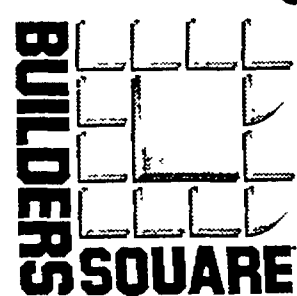
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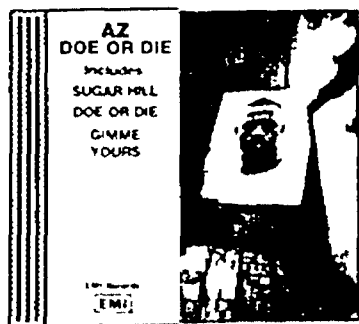
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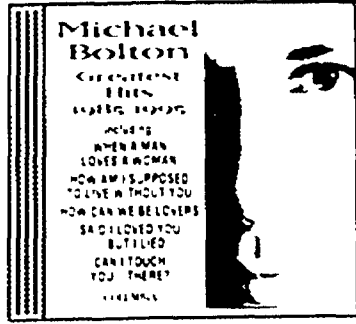
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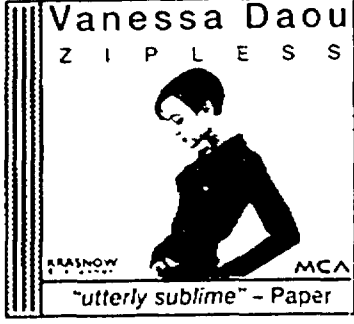
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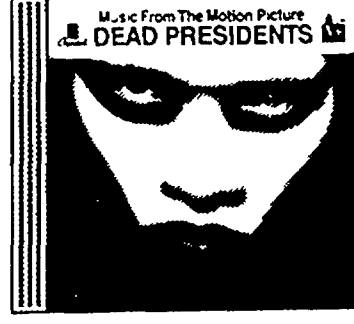
AZ



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Vanessa Daou



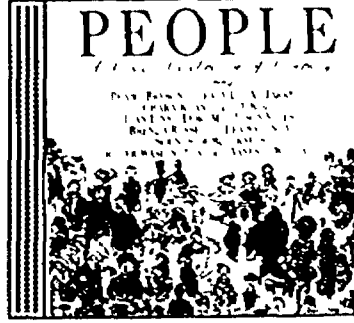
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New optical scan ballots will cut down on mistakes.

Township streamlines voting procedure

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Voting is going to be a whole lot simpler and faster from now on in Northville Township. New optical scan ballots and more voting precincts mean fewer mistakes and shorter lines, developments which township officials hope will bring more people to the polls.

"We're striving to stir up some excitement for voting out there," Clerk Sue Hillebrand said. "These changes are going to make voting a lot easier and more accurate."

Township residents should be getting their new voter registration cards in the mail this week. They'll contain new voting precinct numbers and polling location.

The township earlier this year increased the total number of precincts from 10 to 16 due to

strong and steady population growth. State law requires that no voting precinct can exceed 2,999 voters, leading the board of trustees to carve the six new districts out of the existing 10.

The average voter will actually not see much of change, however. Although many will be in new precincts, most will cast their ballots at the same voting locations as they do now.

The last U.S. Census, taken in 1990, put the township's population at 17,313. The additional voting districts should be able to keep all of the township's precincts under the 2,999 level for at least 10 years.

These will be the voting locations for 1996:

- Precincts 1, 3, 15: Moraine Elementary.
- Precincts 2, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14:

Silver Springs Elementary.

- Precincts 4, 7, 16: Meads Mill Middle School.

- Precinct 5: Kings Mill clubhouse.

- Precinct 6, 10, 11: Winchester Elementary.

New optical scan ballot machines will greet township voters at those sites beginning with the March 19, 1996, presidential primary. The board earlier this fall agreed to purchase the new system, replacing the township's antiquated punchcard procedure.

The machines operate much like those which read machine-scored examinations. A voter simply connects a line next to the candidate he or she wants to vote for and the apparatus scans and records it electronically.

Unlike the punchcards, the optical scan system can virtually elim-

inate the two biggest mistakes that lead to invalidated ballots - over voting and crossover voting.

Over mistakes occur when a voter casts too many ballots in a race, voting for four people when only one seat is open, for example.

Crossover voting happens when a voter crosses party lines in a vote, casting ballots in both the Republican and Democratic presidential primaries, for example.

A punchcard ballot with such errors wouldn't be detected until it was counted after the polls closed and thus would be disqualified. The optical scan machine detects an error as the voter slides his or her ballot through the machine, Hillebrand explained, allowing for it to be corrected.

"It's simple to look at, simple to use. I think the voters will be pleased," she said.

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Township officials look to future

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township leaders pretty much agree on the kind of community they want in the year 2014 and on the steps to be taken in 1996 to help get there.

Members of the board of trustees, planning commission, zoning board of appeals and the beautification commission met with representatives of McKenna Associates, the township's contracted planning firm, Oct. 10. The joint workshop zoomed in on the vision officials have of what they want Northville Township to become.

"Picture yourself coming back to the township in 20 years. What kind of town do you want to see? What characteristics do you want to maintain?" planner Brad Strader queried.

The participants' list matched the major elements of a roster compiled last year - a residential community without too much business development, most of the latter kept at the township's fringes. Natural features such as trees, water and open space, as well as parks and bike and walking paths, also ranked high on the priority list.

A revealing juncture came when officials rated their opinion of 79 separate photos of everything from tree-lined streets to Meijer to Lakes to muffler shops.

A partial tally of the results done by evening's end showed that trees, ponds, big yards and similar natural features rated very high on their scale while busy businesses

were on the low end. Smack at the bottom of the 79 slides was a shot of Woolly Bully's restaurant, located on Seven Mile.

Those in attendance agreed on a slate of activities that will be the focus of 1996 planning and zoning efforts, including:

- Updating the township's master plan for land use, the blueprint by which many zoning and development plans are judged.
- Revising the township's zoning ordinance and creating a new sign regulation ordinance.
- Holding training classes for officials on planning and development issues, ones focusing on the legal envelope in which their decisions can be made.

McKenna and township officials also plan to focus on several sections of the township ranked as "critical areas," zones that are now or will soon be developed and thus require careful attention. They include:

- The Wayne County property between Five, Six, Sheldon and Beck Roads.
- The Woods of Edenderry subdivision off Six Mile near Sheldon.
- The Ward Church land at Six Mile and Haggerty.
- The Lakes at Spring Hill sub which lies just west of Blue Heron Pointe off of Beck Road.
- The largely undeveloped or underdeveloped land between Six, Five, Napier and Ridge Roads.
- The Abi Raji parcel on Haggerty Road just south of Meijer, proposed site two years ago of a Home Quarters Warehouse.
- The future zoning of the sliver

High growth rate disclosed at recent visioning session

The Northville Township vision meeting revealed a number of interesting statistics about Northville Township as presented by contract planner Leslie Sickerterman.

- They include:
- The township's population increased 33.3 percent from 1980-90. The number of households jumped even higher during the same period, by a rate of 56 percent. Both growth trends are expected to continue through at least the year 2010.
- Small families or single people are the norm. Some 35 per-

cent of households contain three to four persons.

Thirty-four percent have two, 20 percent have one person and only 10 percent have five people or more.

Township residents tend to have higher incomes than area, state and national averages. One quarter make more than \$75,000 a year.

Most residents are employed in the business/service industry.

The largest age block, 24 percent, in the township is 35-44. The next largest are 16-19 year olds.

of the township that lies east of Haggerty Road near Five Mile.

Other key issues voiced at the meeting included:

- A second look at the township's existing PUD and HPUD ordinances. Some present said they aren't giving Northville Township the kind of developments they were intended to.
- More tightly defined shopping areas in the township, a move designed to preserve the residential flavor of the community and cut down on traffic levels.
- Traffic itself was a hot topic.
- "It's growing even faster that our population is," planner Vern Gustafsson said.

Most of it, he said, is internal, as cars that pass through the township tend to stick to either Haggerty or Beck roads. The solution lies in keeping as much development, particularly office development and the traffic that comes with it, to the periphery of the township.

Some supported stiffer architectural requirements for proposed developments.

"I think we've lost some flair," board member Sue Hillebrand said in calling for a push for more "creative" planning.

Landscaping plans need careful scrutiny to make sure that developers are sticking to the plans presented to the township.

Health Notes

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers the following:

• Breastfeeding Support Group: St. Mary Hospital will offer a mother-baby breastfeeding support group on Mondays, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11, from 11 a.m. to noon.

The group meets in the Pavilion Conference Room A near the Levan Road entrance.

Mothers and babies under one year of age are encouraged to attend this monthly support group. A certified lactation consultant will facilitate information sharing breastfeeding experiences, safe medications, storing breast milk and returning to work.

This program is designed to provide support for breastfeeding mothers.

There is no charge to attend the support group, but registration is requested by calling (313) 591-3314.

• Mental Health Family Support Group: St. Mary offers a free mental health family support group meeting every Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. on the fifth floor of the main hospital near the Five Mile entrance.

This weekly meeting provides education and support services to friends and family members of persons who suffer from mental disorders.

Registration is not required. For more information, please call (313) 591-2944.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP95-029

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dekor Construction is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary construction trailer for West Oaks Veterinary Clinic, 2150 Novi Road, for the period October 16, 1995, through March 25, 1996.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, October 25, 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 25, 1995. (10-19-95 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP95-030

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers International is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a tent at 46700 Grand River Avenue, for the period October 27, through October 31, 1995.

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

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, October 25, 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Officials and must be received prior to October 25, 1995. (10-19-95 NR, NN)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE JOINT WORKSHOP SYNOPSIS

Date: Tuesday, October 10, 1995

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Mr. Brad Strader, Planner from McKenna Associates opened the meeting by introducing Vern Gustafsson, Landscape Architect, Leslie Sickerterman, Planner and Mr. Philip McKenna, Planner.

2. Roll Call: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Russ Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee, Richard Allen, Philip Wargelin, Maureen Turner, Karen Woodside, Shirley Koldenga, Joe Lopicko, Marjorie Banner, Catherine Sellas, Wil Gertz, Carol Sassaman, Marie Barr, Donald Weaver, Engineering Consultant, Christopher Kohl, O'Connor, DeGrazia & Tamm, Mick Kruszewski, Building Official, and the Press.

Mr. Brad Strader distributed a Northville Township Visioning Session Results: Ms. Leslie Sickerterman reviewed the trends in population, which is still on the increase, number of households and roads. Mr. Vern Gustafsson distributed visual visioning, the purpose is to articulate the impressions of the present community image and to build consensus for its future character. Mr. Strader summarized as follows: provide results of the slide presentation - visual visioning, Master Plan revision, Sign Ordinances, fee structures, training - legal foundations. Mr. Strader closed the meeting at 10 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. (10-19-95 NR)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES - STUDY SESSION SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, October 5, 1995

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Clerk Sue A. Hillebrand called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

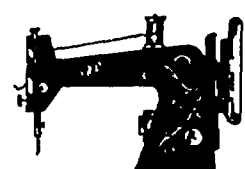
2. Roll Call: Present: Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russ Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: Tamara Hanlin, Manager, Chip Snider, Director of Public Safety, William Anderson, Director of Public Utilities, William Zimendak, Fire Chief. Absent: Karen Baja, Supervisor.

3. 1996 Budget: Mr. William Anderson reviewed his Capital Proposals for 1996, noting that the State Hospital sewer rehabilitation was in need of being done. Capital Expenditures totaling \$628,800.00 were agreed to. Vehicles, Beautification and Youth Assistant Budgets were reviewed.

4. Ameritech - James Tamm, Mr. James Tamm, Township Attorney to discuss the Franchise fee and Service area and service line extension. Rates would be comparable.

5. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the Study Session. Motion carried. Study Session adjourned at 9:35 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. (10-19-95 NR)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK



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Schools of choice bill makes progress in Lansing

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Parents would no longer have to ask permission from the local school board to take their children to another school district under a bill speeding its way to the state Senate floor.

But school administrators tried in vain to tell the Senate Education Committee that the so-called "Michigan Education Freedom Act" will return them to the bad old days before 1982. That was when schools tried to cream each other's top scholars and athletes, and whites fled from black districts.

"We were losing 200 students a year. They were leaving for racial reasons," William Bedell, superintendent of Romulus and a former Livonia administrator, said at an Oct. 5 public hearing.

"You will feed into bigotry. It exists. You will damage us financially," Bedell told panel Chair Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, and the bill's sponsor, Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland.

"It will be easy to demonstrate de jure segregation," Bedell said. Despite its industrial wealth and high state of computer technology,

Bedell said, Romulus has 30 percent minority enrollment, 33 percent transients, and 50 percent "at-risk" students. Total enrollment is 3,800.

Bedell predicted "disaster" for neighboring school districts such as Willow Run, Ypsilanti and Inkster, too, because they not only would lose students but state aid of \$5,500 per pupil.

Roger Perry, a high school counselor in Jackson, said his district has 30 percent minorities while neighboring districts have less than 1 percent. "I don't have to tell you what will happen," Perry said.

Opponents complained — and Schuette admitted — the bill had no money for poorer parents to transport their kids to neighboring schools of choice. "It's strictly for rich people," said Phillip DeForest, a school employee from Schuette's home town of Sanford.

But Larry Patrick, vice-president of the Detroit school board, supported the bill, saying parents would find it "a challenge" to get their kids to a school of choice. "Parents would rather be free than not have the option at all," he said.

Schuette afterwards expressed anger at Bedell's and Perry's comments, accusing them of "playing the race card. I'm saddened by it." Told Detroit buses don't run into the suburbs, Schuette continued to argue against putting transportation funds in the bill because "transportation dollars will divert much-needed funds from schools."

The 3-2 Republican majority pushed the bill to the full Senate calendar over the objections of Democrats Ken DeBeaussart, who wanted to discuss it at meetings with schools in his district, and Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township, who asked for fuller

committee deliberations.

"I'm not sure what will change," said Stille, calling for an immediate vote. Schuette's bill sailed through on a 3-0 vote with the two Democrats abstaining.

Schuette said his choice bill will give parents "freedom to choose the public school of their choice. Under current law, if you want to go to another school, the parent needs: 1) permission of the district of residence and 2) permission of the receiving school."

His bill would erase the need for the losing district to approve the transfer but allow the receiving school to say no.

Mike Boulus, executive director of the Middle Cities school lobby, said current law was born in 1982 when North Muskegon "pirated the brightest students and best athletes" from neighboring districts. "We have demographic doughnuts — the central cities have the holes, the suburbs have the dough. This bill focuses on the doughnut but leaves the hole."

Many speakers criticized Schuette for arguing "concepts" but failing to offer statistics or research about areas which tried cross-district schools of choice.

Wendy Wagenheim, of the National Council of Jewish Women

office in Southfield, said she was "dismayed" at Schuette's lack of research to support his bill. Wagenheim said the bill failed to provide for transportation, failed to require potential receiving districts to admit applicants, set forth no standards for switching districts and made no provision for varying per-pupil rates between districts.

"Most parents choose (another district) for convenience" rather than educational reasons, said Wagenheim.

Refer to Senate Bill 639 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, October 12, 1995

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. **CALL TO ORDER.** Supervisor Karen Baja called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

2. **ROLL CALL.** Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russell Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 20 visitors.

3. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE.**

4. **BRIEF PUBLIC COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS.** None.

5. **AGENDA:** Moved and supported to approve the consent agenda with the Bills Payable for October 2, 1995 in the amount of \$526,422.35, also the Bills Payable Supplement for October 12, 1995 in the amount of \$269,001.77, CWW dues in the amount of \$4,406.00 which was a budgeted item, also the amended minutes for September 7, 1995 as submitted by Trustee O'Brien. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to amend the regular agenda to add item 9 (a) Gerald Avenue, also to remove 10 (a) and remove item 12 (b). Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

6. **PUBLIC HEARINGS:** a. Proposed 1996 Budget. Moved and supported to go into the public hearing for the purposes of hearing citizen comments and questions on the 1996 budget. Motion carried. There were no comments. Moved and supported to close the public hearing. Motion carried. b. Schedule a public hearing on the Ameritech Cable Franchise Agreement — November 9, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. Moved and supported to schedule a public hearing on the Ameritech Cable Franchise Agreement for November 9, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. Motion carried.

7. **PETITIONS, REQUESTS, AND COMMUNICATIONS.** None.

8. **RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES:** a. Supporting increase in Gas Tax for Road Improvements. Moved and supported to receive and file this resolution. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Baja. Motion carried.

9. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS:** a. Gerald Avenue. Moved and supported to sell the old Gerald Avenue right-of-way easement. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

10. **NEW BUSINESS:** b. Instrumentation & Controls. Contract Beck Road Booster station. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of Mr. Anderson for Utilities Instrumentation Services in the amount of \$695 per quarter. Moved and supported to amend the motion to include that the contract be approved to have a charge for \$536.00 included. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Franklin & Mead Roads — sewer survey. Moved and supported to receive and file. Motion carried. d. Abandonment of Easement Brookside. Moved and supported to accept the abandonment of the easement for Brookside per the letter of recommendation from Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. dated October 3, 1995 and the letter from Mr. Tamm's office dated October 9, 1995. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. e. M. Jay Properties, SP 93-15 Bill of Sale, Water Main Easement and Waivers. Moved and supported to approve the Bill of Sale, Water Main Easement and Waivers for M. Jay Properties. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. f. Reorganization/Authorization to seek Architectural Proposals. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Township Manager for the reorganization and creation of a new Department of Public Services that would encompass the current Building Department and Water and Sewer Departments. Moved and supported to amend the motion to include that a proper department name be suggested at a later date. Moved and supported to table. Nays: Hillebrand, Abbo, Britton, Fogg. Motion denied. Roll Call Vote: On original motion Nays: Engelland, O'Brien, Baja. Motion carried. Moved and supported to authorize administration to proceed with requests for Architectural Proposals for the construction of a building addition at the Beck Road location. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. g. Approval of 1995 Capital Improvements for Fire Department. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of Fire Chief Zimendak for the reassignment for some of his 1995 Capital Improvements in an amount of \$22,400.00 to accomplish the building improvements at both fire stations as he outlined in his memo of October 3, 1995. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. h. Approval of 1995 Water and Sewer Capital Expenditure and Budget — pages 16 and 17. Moved and supported to approve the Water and Sewer Capital Expenditure and Budget. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. i. Approval of 1995 General Administration Budget. Moved and supported to approve the 1995 General Administrative Budget. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Baja. Motion carried. j. Five Year Financial Forecast. Moved and supported to move this decision to the next study session. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. k. Salary/Compensation Committee. Moved and supported to form a committee with Trustee Britton, Trustee Fogg, and Supervisor Baja, along with the Township Manager Ms. Hanlin and our Director of Public Safety, Director Snider. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. l. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Director of Public Safety for the disposition of the two vehicles acquired through the forfeiture act and for them to purchase a vehicle of recent vintage with no funds to come out of the Police Department budget. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. m. Vehicle Purchases. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Director of Public Safety for the purchase of 5, 1996 Ford Crown Victorias in the amount of \$18,875.00 per for a total of \$94,375.00 and a request by the Fire Chief for one 1995 GMC Sierra 1500 at a cost of \$24,640.00 for a total of \$119,015.00. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Director of Public Safety for the lease on our two FLHTP Harley Davidson Electric Glide Motorcycles at a cost of \$300.00 per year per motorcycle for a total of \$600.00 with a one year lease. Roll Call Vote: Nays: Baja. Motion carried. n. Moved and supported to receive and file the resignation of Debra M. Faircloth from the Beautification Commission. Motion carried. o. 1995 Tax Rate Request Charter Township of Northville. Moved and supported to approve the tax rate as shown in the attachment of 10 (c). Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. p. 1995 Tax Rate Request Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Moved and supported to approve the tax rate request of Plymouth-Canton Schools. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. q. Halloween Trick or Treat — October 31, 1995 — 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Moved and supported to authorize Halloween Trick or Treat to occur October 31, 1995 between the hours of 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Motion carried. r. Ethics Policy. Moved and supported to authorize the Ethics Committee to be reconstituted that wrote the policy with the current Ethics Board to interpret some of the regulations and guidelines that this board has had questions on. Nays: Baja. Motion carried.

11. **RECOMMENDATIONS:** None.

12. **APPOINTMENTS:** a. Planning Commission. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Supervisor for Christopher G. Schultz for appointment expiring 12/10/95. Motion carried. c. Beautification Commission. Moved and supported to reappoint Len Kierskowski to the Beautification Commission with a term to expire 10/12/98. Motion carried.

13. **RESOLUTIONS:** None.

14. **BOARD COMMUNICATIONS:** a. Supervisor. Supervisor Baja reported on numerous meetings. b. Clerk. Clerk Hillebrand mentioned the cable franchise fee. Congratulations to the Fire Department on their Life Safety Achievement Award. c. Treasurer. Treasurer Engelland thanked Finance Director Dwayne and the Township Manager for the budget. d. Township Manager. Township Manager Hanlin mentioned the clarification/direction of the franchise fee with Ameritech. Consensus was for 3% Franchise fees. 4 to 3 straw vote. e. Director of Public Safety. Director Snider clarified his meeting with Mr. Roman of Woolly Bully's. f. Planning Commission Liaison Report — Mark Abbo. Trustee Abbo mentioned the land division for Lake Pointe Plaza and the review of land division guidelines, and subdivision regulations. g. Parks and Recreation Liaison Report — Barbara O'Brien. Trustee O'Brien updated board member on the Parks and Recreation Department activities. h. Zoning Board of Appeals Liaison — Rick Engelland. Treasurer Engelland mentioned giving approval for a horse trailer on Clement, denied a sign for Rite Aid. i. Senior Alliance Liaison Report — Russ Fogg. Trustee Fogg mentioned that there are still concerns for Medicare. j. Beautification Commission Liaison Report — Sue Hillebrand. Clerk Hillebrand mentioned that the awards luncheon would be October 24, 1995. k. Youth Assistance Liaison Report — Russ Fogg. Trustee Fogg stated that the Victorian Festival was a huge success. He acknowledged Township employees who worked and were not asked.

15. **ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD.** Moved and supported to form a committee of Supervisor Baja, Planning Commissioner Abbo, Treasurer Rick Engelland, Township Manager Hanlin and a representative of McKenna, if needed, to discuss possibilities re the Clark property. Motion carried.

16. **EXTENDED PUBLIC COMMENTS.** Ms. Marie Barr stated that the Board of Trustees is not aware of all the endeavors that the Beautification Commission undertakes.

17. **ADJOURNMENT.** Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting at 9:40 p.m. Motion carried. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

(10-19-95 NR)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

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GENERATIONS AHEAD

Juvenile crime bills stand good chance in Senate

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

A package of "juvenile justice" bills will see hot debate but probably win overwhelming approval in the state Senate.

The leading dissenter is Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, who said hard-core teen killers should go to prison for life but the state should give "those who show strong promise of changing their conduct a chance to turn their lives around."

In a move that is more sweeping than that of Republicans, Peters proposed ending the distinction

between kinds of juvenile cases. Historically, juvenile offenders have been dealt with in probate court, but at times their cases can be waived into circuit court, where adults are tried.

Bills by Republicans expand the list of cases and range of ages that can be waived to circuit court. Peters proposes putting all in circuit court.

The freshman senator also called for "flex sentencing," allowing judges to hand down conditional sentences to juveniles, offering them a chance at rehabilitation but reserving the authority to

imprison them.

Republican senators lined up behind Gov. John Engler's 21-bill package. "These bills put young thugs on notice: If you do an adult crime, you're going to do adult time," Engler said.

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, is the sponsor of Senate Bill 681 calling for construction and private operation of a special facility for those aged 14-19 who have been convicted as adults.

Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, is the sponsor of SB 684-494 to lower the ages for automatic waivers of juveniles to 14;

expand the list of automatic waivable juvenile offense to include arson of a dwelling, kidnap, bank robbery, assault with intent to maim, using a firearm in a felony and conspiracy or solicitation of serious felonies.

The Bouchard package would modify the criteria for waiving cases from juvenile to adult courts.

Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Howell, is the sponsor of SB 695-6 to allow the establishment of juvenile boot camps.

The bills have been the subject of hearings in the Senate Judiciary

"These bills put young thugs on notice: If you do an adult crime, you're going to do adult time."

—Gov. John Engler

Committee, of which Rogers and Peters are members.

In recent testimony before the panel, Arlin Ness, the president of Star Commonwealth, said long-term costs could be cut by putting more resources into prevention and treatment.

He likened building more juvenile

prisons to curb violence to digging more graves for AIDS patients.

Commented Rogers, a former FBI agent serving his first Senate term:

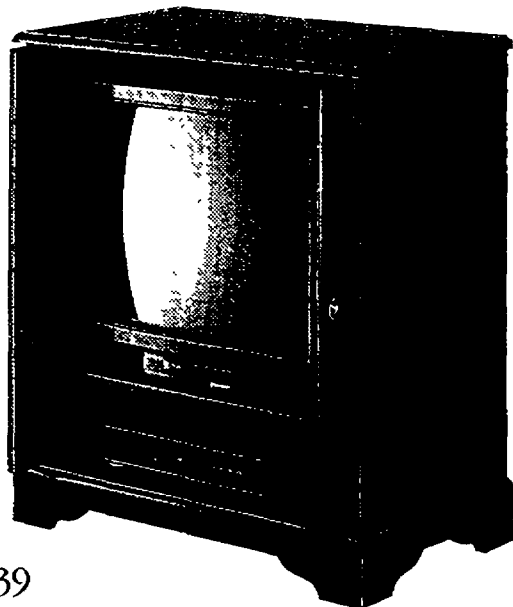
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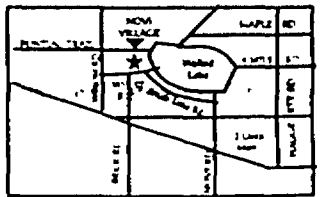
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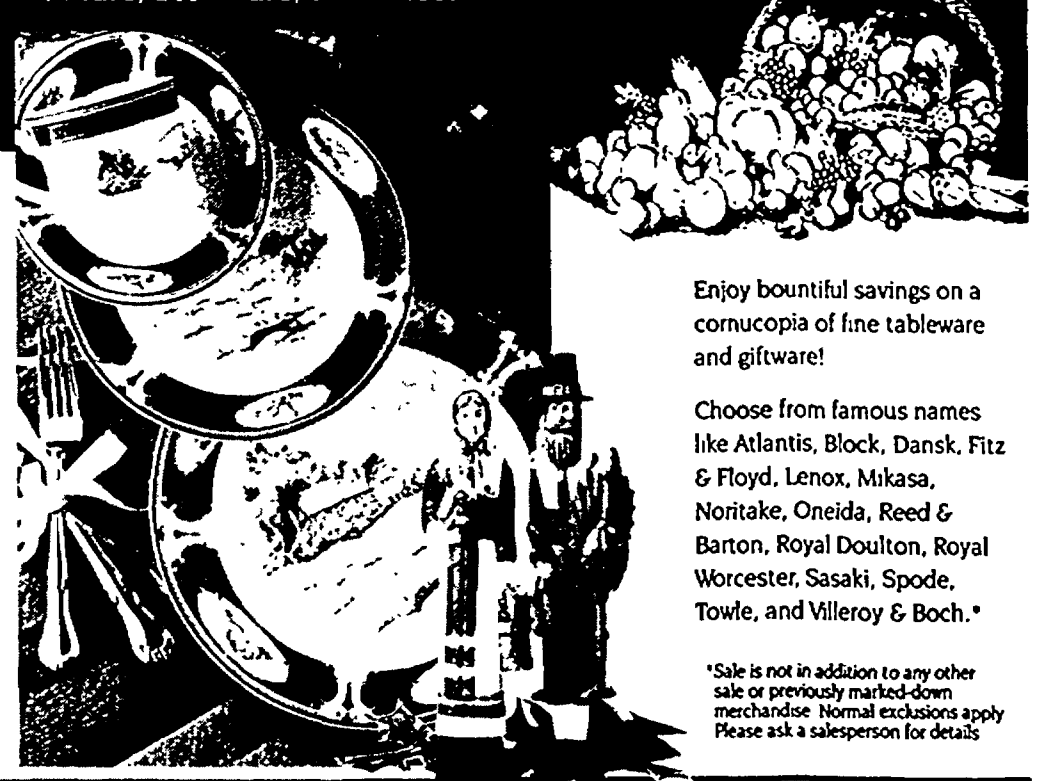
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Novi inventor wins patent for blade

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

They're both named Jim, they both invented knives, but one perished at the Alamo and the other owns a flooring company in Novi.

Jim Bowie, of course, carved his name into Texas history. Jim Moody, on the other hand, slashed his way through the paperwork needed to obtain a U.S. patent in August for The Cobra, an outdoor survival knife currently available through catalogs in America and England, as well as his own Bay Knife Company.

"I'm a huntsman and a camper, just a woodsman myself. I've seen the hooked edge before but it never satisfied all the requirements," Moody said.

"I was looking for something to make it easy for me on my property up north."

Before the new patent would be issued, similar patents had to be traced, to make sure his knife didn't duplicate a previously registered product. The research follow-

ing the May 1994 application went as far back as a knife submitted in July 1868, which had a patent number just several hundred over 80,000, with the trail continuing through the 1800s and into the 1900s. Moody's patent number is well above the 5,400,000 mark, indicating how much U.S. ingenuity has been registered since the 1860s.

The inventor tinkered around with various models for about 15 years before arriving at his final product, which ends in a curved, hooked tip and has one belly-shaped edge. The blade is designed for chopping while the hook is used for cutting.

The Cobra is a wicked-looking number with a black blade and handle.

Moody says he's sold several thousand of them during the past year.

It's used by some Michigan law enforcement departments, at times to whack down fields of marijuana. The product has also been pur-

chased by guides and brush pilots in Canada and Alaska.

Moody likes to demonstrate the Cobra's strength by chopping nails and displaying the undamaged edge, as well as placing the almost 11-inch blade over two blocks of wood and standing on it.

"I weigh 260 pounds. It'll hold, but it doesn't bend," he said.

Suggested uses include chopping and clearing brush, trimming trees, as a survival weapon, digging holes, hammering nails, cutting cable and quartering large game animals.

On the other hand, Moody's wife finds it comes in handy when working on her flower garden.

Some 300 knives will soon be presented to the U.S. General Service Administration, which handles military purchases, as a unsolicited bid.

Moody's keeping his fingers crossed that he'll win a government contract.

The Cobra comes in two models, coated with black Teflon for \$48

and with a black zinc phosphate surface for \$45.

Last week, he shipped ten to The Survival Shop in Manchester, England. They're available in America through the catalog U.S. Cavalry and the Sportsman Guide, as the Novi-based Bay Knife Company.

Moody now farms the knives out to be made but assembles them at his Novi business.

When not living the outdoorsman's life at his hunting camp in northern Michigan, Moody runs Paynter Floors, Inc. on Grand River Avenue, which installs and restores hardwood floors.

He's at work on a new invention, but while the idea might be sharp, the product won't be. It involves a small tube which could be used to transfer the last dregs of one tube of toothpaste into another, fresher, tube.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jim Moody's knife, The Cobra, is used by law enforcement.

"A lot of times you waste 20 days' worth of tooth paste. This way you can squeeze everything into the new tube."

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It's a soupy mess around this guy, as we all found out

The following is totally fictitious, and although the people mentioned are real, the events depicted in this column never happened. And, as always the views expressed are that of this columnist.

Well "Talk" fans, this week we have a special treat for you. In place of my regular column, we're going to spend some time visiting with one of the funniest guys you'd ever want to meet. Without further ado, it's my pleasure to introduce the man who made cream pies famous, **Soupy Sales**.

"Bob, thanks for having me on Talk of the Week. It sure is a pleasure to be in Northville, and I hope you enjoyed my performance this past weekend at Genetti's."

Well, Soupy, I actually didn't get the opportunity, but from what I understand, everyone had a great time. I see you brought along some of your famous pies, so perhaps we could start this interview by asking ...

"Heh, Bob, can I interrupt for a minute? I'd like to officially greet Soupy to our community, and ask him a professional question."

Why, it's City Councilman **Chuck Keys**, and I must say that sure is a nice gesture. OK, Chuck, ask away.

"Soupy, I was wondering, what one thing defined your career as a stand-up comedian?"

Well, Soupy, I think I know the answer to that question. Perhaps you should show Chuck your classic trademark. You did bring plenty of pies.

Splat!

NORTHVILLE TALK OF THE WEEK

By Robert Jackson



Oooh, good shot. I especially like the way the icing is clinging to Chuck's glasses.

"Thanks, Bob. You know the trick is proper pie positioning. You get more bang for the buck that way."

OK, while Chuck's wiping the pie out of his eyes, perhaps you could tell our reading public ...

"Excuse us, we'd like to talk to Mr. Sales."

My, my, my, the newsroom is sure busy today. Soupy I'd like to introduce the Northville Township Board of Trustees. Hey folks, what brings you to The Record office?

"Well, we were all on our way to lunch and thought we'd stop by to tell Soupy about all of the wonderful things happen-

ing in the Township."

They're right Soupy, a lot of great things are in the works. New development, reorganization, and loads of other stuff. So you're on your way to lunch, eh? Perhaps you'd like some desert first. Soupy and I were just going to dig into some of these pies.

"We'd love to."

Soupy, would you like to do the honors? Splat, splat, splat, splat, splat, splat ...

Wait a second, Soupy. That last guy's **Russ Fogg**, he's a pretty neat guy, maybe we should spare him.

"Thanks, Bob. I'm sure glad you're still not upset that I didn't offer my total support to that CCODA program."

Oh yeah, I completely forgot about that. Soupy ...

Splat!

"Am I interrupting something?"

Leonard Rezmierski. Gosh no, you're not interrupting. I had a question I wanted to ask you anyway. How serious are you on building a community consensus for the high school of the future?

Well, Bob, I think you know that I feel strongly about providing an atmosphere that promotes learning. As a matter of fact, I would do anything to bring this community together as far as education is con-

cerned.

Anything?

Anything. OK, Soupy, fire away.

Splat!

Talk about loyalty. He really does want to build a consensus. Well, Soupy, I'm sorry, but we've run out of space. I really did enjoy myself, and I hope you'll stop by the next time you're in Northville.

"Thanks, Bob. It was a pleasure to be here. As a matter of fact, I'd like to give you something to remember me by."

Really. Like a autographed photo or something? ...

"No. Actually something a bit more personal."

Splat!

I was wondering what you were going to do with that last pie. You know this icing is pretty tasty.

YES INDEED. BOB'S IN A STRANGE MOOD: I've just celebrated my —th birthday, and there's no telling what you might find in this week's offering. It is safe to assume there will be no mention of witches, black cats, or goblins — we're saving all that for next week — and we won't even begin to talk about Thanksgiving or Christmas shopping — although, many of

you have already started preparing for both.

We will take you on a search for citizen of the year, and feature a new youth activity group.

So, wipe off that excess pie filling, and prepare yourself for another trip into that twilight zone we call *Talk of the Week*.

AN IMPORTANT HOUSEKEEPING ITEM: Before we go any further, I want to alert the high school PTSA that the meeting of Nov. 10 has been changed. It has been rescheduled for Nov. 17 at 9:15 a.m. For more information, contact high school principal **Tom Johnson** at 344-8425.

OK, SO I LIED: I said I wouldn't talk about Halloween, but I really do need to mention that the Northville Fire Department is, once again, hosting the community Halloween party. The event is scheduled for Oct. 31, from 6-8 p.m. at the Fire Station.

Included in this year's festivities will be a costume contest — yours truly is one of the judges — which will begin at 7:30 p.m. As in past years, prizes will be awarded in five age groups: newborn to 3 years, 4 to 6 years, 7-11 years, 12-15 years, and 16 years and older.

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Lee Snider
Editor 349-1700

RECORD OPINION

26A

THURSDAY
October 19, 1995

Our Opinion

Keep predator parolee away from vulnerable

A group of PTSA parents from Cooke Middle School is urging the Pontiac parole office to use its head about convicted sex offender Darren Redden.

Redden, 28, was picked up for a parole violation in a Novi subdivision last month after allegedly approaching a 12-year-old girl near Cooke in the Northville School District. According to the youth, Redden asked her if she "wanted to make some money."

Fortunately, the alert student reacted calmly, fleeing to a friend's house and later giving a vehicle description to authorities.

Redden was eventually apprehended and remanded to the Western Wayne County jail for violating the terms of his parole.

Redden was convicted of indecent exposure twice in 1993 and received a sentence of one to 20 years on each count. After serving the minimum of two years in jail for the offenses, he was released on conditional parole.

Now back behind bars, he comes up

for a hearing later this year.

Given his recent track record and the fact that pornographic materials, teddy bears, dolls and other lures were found in his car, it's obvious that Redden's problem is of a serious and ongoing nature. He doesn't belong on the outside.

Cooke PTSA officers have written a group letter to probation officials in Pontiac expressing their concerns and making the very reasonable request that Redden be kept incarcerated until such time as he demonstrates corrected conduct.

This appears to us the only sensible course of action to take. Such a decision should be fast and certain.

The corrections system fails in its fundamental duty when it fails to provide basic protections for children and other members of the non-offending public.

We join the Cooke parents in recommending a denial of parole to Darren Redden.

Balance is needed in township planning

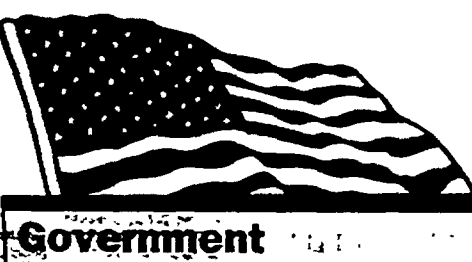
Just about the whole of Northville Township officialdom got together Oct. 10 to gaze deeply into the crystal ball.

Members of the township board of trustees, planning commission, zoning board of appeals and beautification commission attended the "visioning" meeting held that night and were asked to draw up mental pictures of the type of community they want for themselves and their constituents 20 years down the road.

The outcome was pretty much what you'd expect: A primarily residential place with business development limited to the fringes of the township; lots of natural features like trees, water, open space, parks and bike and walking paths.

We're sure township representatives are reflecting the wishes of the majority when they say they'd prefer green space and open air to brick construction and concrete acreage. Everyone wants to live in a quiet, serene area free from noise and crowds.

We too want the best for the commu-



nity, of course, but we'd like to remind officials that Northville Township remains basically in a development mode. Population growth is sure to continue at a rapid rate, and with it will come the inevitable real estate investors seeking permission to build homes, stores and corporate facilities.

We think the challenge that will face township planners in the coming years and decades is not so much how to preserve undeveloped space as how to strike a balance between the community's desire for tranquility and developers' legitimate commercial interests.

Community planning, like most everything else, requires compromise.

Motown is our town when it comes to safety

Detroit.

What comes to mind when you hear the name? The photo of that guy standing by the burning, overturned car after the Tigers won it all in '84? The '68 riots? "Murder capital of the world?"

That's part of Motown's history, an ugly and unpleasant one. It's not the whole story, though. There was a time when the town was something to behold, a flourishing city where it was safe to walk the streets.

You may think that Detroit is dead. It will be unless we in southeast Michigan can breathe life into our ailing metropolis again.

You'll note that we said "we" and "our" because this maxim is true: as Detroit goes so go the suburbs. Even here in Northville we can't ignore the link between The Motor City's health and ours. Given that, it's in our interest to do what we can to help those who live there to pick Detroit up, dust it off and set the city back on the right path.

An opportunity to do just that presents itself next Monday. Mayor Dennis Archer has put out a call for 3,000 volunteers from the suburbs, including Northville, to join Detroiters in keeping the city safe on Devil's Night.

That's Oct. 30's unfortunate nickname, a time in the past when arson fires caused tens of millions of dollars in damages. Detroiters didn't sit still for it, however, forming citizens' groups that volunteer their time to help quash potential pyromania.

You can join them, either by volunteering to patrol the streets with a group of volunteers or in other support roles. The aim is to keep everyone, including the volunteers, safe and sound.

An organizational meeting of volunteers is scheduled for Oct. 26, so if you're interested call Northville Township Director of Public Safety Chip Snider at 349-9400 for more information.

We can make a difference in the life of our town.

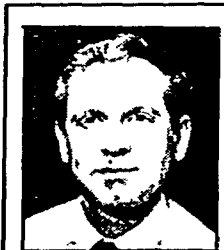
Yet another lesson in courage

How would you react if a loved one was killed, not in an accident but through a deliberate and willful act of destruction by another person?

You'd feel anger, outrage, bitterness, right?

One would think that a profound sense of loss would alternate with an almost unbearable longing to rip the head off the beast who dared deprive you of someone who meant more to you than life itself.

That, however, is not what I found with the survivors of the last two homicide cases I've covered as a journalist.



Lee Snider

Back in 1991 while working in Grosse Ile, I faced the unenviable task of interviewing a man whose wife had been murdered during a daytime robbery. The woman had been out shopping and came home to find one of her teenage daughter's male friends helping himself to the family treasures. Tragically, the mother's timing was ill-fated and her arrival at the house was met with a bullet to the face.

The killer kid was strung out on crack cocaine at the time, and was on a desperate search for valuables to pawn to get money for his habit. Distraught after his act of inhumanity, he took his own life later that day.

I dreaded approaching the widower for a comment about what happened but, as they say, it's all part of the job.

I remember walking sheepishly up to the man's door, notebook inconspicuously lowered at my side. Feeling awkward about going before the poor guy with anything other than condolences, I was nervous and more than a little guilt-stricken.

But I needn't have fretted, he made things easy on me. After working up the courage to ask him if there was anything he wanted to say, I stood amazed as he uttered words of monumental tolerance.

"We came here to get away from drugs," he said quietly. "But there's no escaping them. They affect everybody. They affect us all."

Whew. Glad that's over with, was the first thing that came to mind. Then it occurred to me ...

Why didn't this guy fly into an uncontrollable rage? Why didn't he curse and throw things and turn beet red in the face? Why didn't he rail about the punk who gunned down his wife? Why didn't he accuse me of exploiting his grief to sell newspapers?

I never did get answers to those questions, but I'm beginning to think that I'm a slow learner because I'm darned if the same thing hasn't happened again.

When I called Northville resident Diane Farquhar to talk to her about her husband, Doug, I sensed the same kind of calm acceptance that the Grosse Ile widower showed.

Doug was killed by two men in his Detroit place of business last month. One suspect is awaiting trial on a homicide charge while the other creep continues to elude investigators.

I didn't realize it when I picked up the phone, but in contacting Diane I was about to get a fresh lesson in heroic dignity.

"I don't want you to dwell on what happened," she told me. "Everyone's been wonderful - the police, the neighbors, the schools ... even the people at the Social Security office."

After agreeing to put a positive spin on the story, I thought I could at least get away with slamming crime-infested Detroit. Guess again. She had that angle covered, too.

"I don't want you to badmouth Detroit," she instructed me. "We never had any trouble there before."

Oh well, live and learn. The gutsy ones somehow always manage to rise to the occasion, even when the task seems overwhelming.

Which is a good thing for the slow learners of the world. We need constant reminding.

Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Double cool

Novi High School cheerleaders sported fashionable shades during their school's Homecoming.

Now I'm one up in challenge

The gauntlet has been thrown down, and I, being the macho kind of guy that I am, have no other choice but to answer the challenge.

I've always wanted to use that line at the beginning of a column, and my compadre in crime - township reporter Randy Coble, has given me just the chance.

No, we're not talking about jousting with windmills. I've just been issued the ultimate reporter's challenge.

Let me explain. Sometimes on Fridays, when there is absolutely nothing going on, Randy and I engage in some friendly competition. We open a dictionary or encyclopedia and arbitrarily choose a word or topic. The challenge is for the reporter to use that word or topic somewhere in a story, and if the editor doesn't cut it from the copy, the reporter gets a point.

At the end of the year, the reporter with the most points gets a free dinner. Just so you know, Randy and I are tied at 0-0 - we suspect that editor Lee Snider is wise to our game, and is making it extremely difficult for either of us to draw first blood.

Actually, trying to slip the word *ambidextrous* into a story about the school district would have probably tipped Lee off - "Rezmierski, district board members,

and the community must finally wrestle with a question that will define the learning environment for *ambidextrous* Northville kids into the 21st century."

Sometimes you just can't catch a break.

A couple of weeks ago, Randy had the misfortune of drawing the name Javier. As hard as he tried, he couldn't find a way to use the name, and consequently he got no points. Actually the name Javier has to do with an inside office joke, which I really can't get into at this point in time - If you happen to see me on the street, ask me about it, I'll tell you as much as I can.

Which brings us to today. It is absolutely gorgeous outside. I'm just hours away from an important date, and Randy, with a huge smile on his face, presents me with my challenge - straight out of the encyclopedia.

Now it's my turn to smile. Randy didn't realize that I was writing a column, which makes it infinitely easier to work a term or name into the copy.

So today we will be having a short history lesson on Bolivia. Our lesson for the day has to do with that distinguished Bolivian general named Jose Manuel Pando. Apparently this Pando guy lived from 1848 to 1917. He was a Bolivian general and president, and gained fame as a soldier in the Bolivian revolutions.

I do believe that makes the score Bob 1-Randy 0.

And just wait until he finds out his word for the day. I won't give it away, but I can tell you it is a term that has to do with dyeing cloth.

Robert Jackson is a triumphant *ambidextrous* staff writer for the Northville Record.

CAMPAIGN LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As the campaign for Northville City Council is under way, The Record's policy concerning political letters to the editor is now in effect.

The edition prior to the Nov. 7 election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted for that edition, Nov. 2, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. Letters of personal endorsement of candidates will not be printed at any time.

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.

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

Letters

Denton park is in a shameful state

Each day as I drive past Joe Denton Park on Seven Mile I cannot help but feel that you are allowing this lovely area to go to neglect and waste.

It would be ever so appropriate if Northville would invest some modest effort to adorn this area with a couple of park benches, trees, tulip bulbs, perennials, and summer flowers.

Perhaps a couple of small sections of picket fence with climbing flowers would add dramatically to the area. It could also be made into a worthwhile neighborhood project.

As it is now, the overgrown bushes surrounding the park plaque are rarely - and I mean rarely - even trimmed to allow the plaque to be read. For a city that supposedly prides itself on its historical restorations, this area has a disgraceful appearance.

It is at a highly traveled location. All summer long there are many walkers and joggers at this spot that would love to make use of a wonderful park-like atmosphere. Besides the immediate neighbors, I am sure the traffic to the Fish Hatchery Park would also appreciate these improvements. And let's not forget all those people who drive to the cider mills and enjoy autumn's delights. This park should be made a part of Northville's "past-promising future."

Please, citizens, address this issue. Call your council members.

Dee Fracassi

Get behind try to new school

To the Editor: Although *The Northville Record* is not a big-time paper - it is hardly a speck of dust in the media world - what is said in this paper influences people weekly.

I urge the paper to take a stand on an issue that should not be in question - the passing of a millage to develop a new high school. The community of Northville needs to come together on this decision and realize that outfitting the children of this community with the best high school in the state is a necessity.

I have come to realize that Northville is perhaps the best place to grow up in the state of Michigan. Our ability to learn and surpass other districts is obvious through test scores. It makes perfect sense that we should unite to provide the children of Northville with a facility in which to expand and to grow. It should meet academic needs and also have the capability to facilitate athletic needs.

This is the computer age and we have the technology to become a school that supports the push of technological advancements. Why not be the school to pioneer? Why not see what happens when a community rewards the children of the future with tools, rather than spoils them with toys, and becomes angry when they do not succeed.

I am a proud product of Northville High School and a very successful person. I attribute this success in part to the teaching efforts of the NHS staff. This dynamic and talented group of teachers deserves to teach in an atmosphere in which they can best function.

I urge the readers of the news-

paper and the editor to investigate the possibilities that lie in building a new school. This is the opportunity for Northville to act as a community and spend tax dollars on a worthwhile project. I have seen what the right tools can do for a child and for a community. I urge this community to put Northville on the map as the city that cared enough for its children to put faith and money into the system!

David Marino
Class of '95

Crediting all festival helpers

To the Editor: While I was flattered to see my name (*Northville Record* Sept. 21 editorial) as the person from Northville Public Schools who single-handedly provided our third grade children with a fun-filled, learning experience during the Victorian Festival, I am compelled to make the community aware of the many, many kind and caring adults who made the Friday festivities possible. They are:

Northville Public Schools, elementary principals, third grade teachers

Amerman: Steve Anderson, principal; Dave Babich, teacher; Sandy Thompson, teacher; Marilyn Kowalkowski; Bruce Ricketts; Greg Bergin, teacher.

Moraline: Mary Kay Gallagher, principal; Denise Hinchsen, teacher; Karen Stuard, teacher.

Silver Springs: Ken Pawlowski, principal; Kim Cinczori, teacher; Diane Vanston, teacher.

Thornton Creek: Mary Najarian, principal; Marcy Aller, teacher; Mary Culik, teacher; Kathryn Thompson.

Winchester: Kathy Morhous, principal; Rebecca Weiss, teacher; Judy Manarina, teacher; Peggy Fisher-Kmiecik, teacher.

Community: Lauri Marrs, Chamber of Commerce; Traci Johnson, Recreation Department; Tom Rice, Gifted; Gary Word, Northville City Manager.

Tour Guides: Elaine Elliott, resident historian; Cheri Mallette, resident historian; Marietta Rathbun, resident historian; Diane Rockall, resident historian; Rita Turnbull, resident historian.

Singing Sawman: Ralph Manisto.

Dr. Rudy.

Elementary PTA Presidents: Gina Elker; Judy Prain; Nancy Riegner; Cheryl Sprader; Judy Wollack.

McDonald's Restaurant: Eileen Arbenowske, Six Mile and Hagerty.

K-12 Music Teachers: Vickie Abodeely-Cooke; Sandy Craig-Winchester; Jill Gabler-Meads Mill; Ann Jant-Amerman; Mary Kay Pryce-high school; Jan Salmon-Thornton Creek.

Storytellers: Barb Ibach, media specialist-high school; Angie Krzeczowski, first grade teacher-Silver Springs.

Victorian Games: Mark Heiden, physical education teacher-Winchester; Kristen Olmsted, physical education teacher-Winchester.

Business-Ed Partnerships: Jan Purl.

Administration: Dave Bolitho, assistant superintendent, administrative services.

Maintenance-Operations-Transportation: Ron Angove, central maintenance II; Tom Bailey, administrative assistant-

operations and maintenance; Menhart, central maintenance II; Bob Minch, maintenance foreman; Cap Pethers, electrician; Fred Schwind, central maintenance II; Barb Strohmer, transportation secretary; Jeff Wilson, transportation foreman.

Food Services Staff.

Plus, tens of parent chaperones. Believe me, the Friday program is so successful and meaningful for our children because everyone, and I mean everyone, did what they were asked to do and much more!

Thanks to all.

Dolly McMaster, Ph.D.
Assistant Superintendent

Neighbors were rude to pastor

To the Editor: A few weeks ago I attended the meeting at Our Lady of Victory Church which was supposed to be a meeting to inform neighbors about the expansion program.

This proposed expansion program has been under consideration for at least a year. Fund-raising was started at that time and has been ongoing. Through the weekly church paper and home visits, many people have been contacted. If parishioners were uninformed it certainly was not the fault of our pastor, Fr. Ernest Porcari. Fr. Porcari has been our pastor since January 1993.

Father, in good faith, called this meeting to inform neighbors and address their concerns. I have never seen a man of God treated with such disrespect. Very few people even took time to listen. Many times two people were talking at the same time. Father answered every question when he was given the chance. There certainly is not a thing underhanded about this man.

The architectural drawings were a proposal giving a view of the building. As many trees as possible will be saved giving a boarder along Main Street.

The 32 parking spaces for the new building were okayed by the city planning commission. As far as Sunday parking goes, how will this increase? We still have the same number of families, new building or not!

The "beautiful" Schrader house was bought in 1974. Now after over 20 years major repairs are necessary.

The proposed Life Center would provide our parish the opportunity to share in fellowship as a community in Christ. We could have activities for the young and old alike. Community growth is what this is all about.

Our Lady of Victory Church was established in 1887 and the school opened in 1952. This parish still deserves a proper place in Northville.

Thank God we have so many people attending the church of their choice on Sunday mornings. I thank God for a wonderful Pastor, Father Ernest Porcari.

Martha Phillips

Thanks and keep ideas coming

To the Editor: The Northville High School chapter of National Honor Society would like to take this time to thank the community for their support of our organization and ask for follow-up ideas.

This past September we orga-

nized a car wash at Amerman Elementary School and thanks to the community of Northville we managed to raise around \$400 towards our seniors' graduation stoles and scholarships.

Despite the chilly weather, the community still generously supported us and we thank them tremendously. We would also like to thank the students of Northville High School who purchased carnations during our annual homecoming flower sale.

National Honor Society members have also recently participated in various service projects. We volunteered our time servicing the Northville Chamber of Commerce at the Victorian Festival. Members passed out coupons from the merchants of Northville, festival schedules, and assisted the community with information from the Crow's Nest.

Senior members worked at the high school's full day freshmen orientation before the school year began. Juniors and seniors also participated in Open House and will assist at Northville High School's parent-teacher conferences this month.

Because our organization is targeted around community service projects, we would like to take this time to ask the community to volunteer ideas involving future service projects for this year. We welcome suggestions.

Upcoming events for National Honor Society include a door-to-door cider and donut sale on Oct. 21 and the selling of Gold C coupon books during the months of October and early November. We would again like to thank the community for its continuing support of our organization.

Megan Spillane-Historian
National Honor Society
Officers and Sponsors

Great job with field maintenance

To the Editor: For the last two weeks the 1995 Northville Cup Soccer games were being played at Ford Field. Twenty-two teams of under nine to under 14 boys and girls participated.

The person responsible for setting up the game schedules, contacting the referees, ordering and delivering the trophies as well as turning on and off the lights at Ford Field is Rod Kotylo.

Thanks again, Rod, for all your hard work.

Vicky Klausler

Author's story hit home to reader

To the Editor: I found much to identify with author Arthur Vicini's story reported in the Oct. 8 issue of *The Northville Record*.

Though born in Rome in 1913, I have spent all but four months of my life here in the United States - my older sister was born here in the States. My father was also a coal miner, in western Pennsylvania. I'm wondering if Mr. Vicini attended a one-room school as I did through the eighth grade?

Though I have not as yet read his recent book, *The Survivors*, I'm sure that his rise to his present status as a writer will be found to be most interesting. I congratulate Mr. Vicini for his accomplishments.

Alfred P. Galli

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Why should we pay for drunk driving?

Lights flashing and siren blaring, the police cruiser wasted no time in pulling over the late-model Buick that had been erratically plunging back and forth across the road.

"Drunk driver," I thought to myself. "Glad the cops got him before he got somebody."

As I drove away, I saw the officer taking out his clipboard, gleaming brightly in the flashing lights, preparing the reams of paper that would accompany an arrest, a Breathalyzer test, a booking, possibly an appearance before a judge.

Have you ever wondered how much an arrest like that costs?

A lot, it turns out. If the officer is on straight time and the paperwork load is about usual, it takes two to three hours of direct police labor per arrest.

At \$25 an hour (not an unusual wage, when fringes are factored in), that comes to \$50 to \$75 per arrest. If you account for all the indirect labor (clerks, filing, overhead,

court costs and so forth), it costs the taxpayers more than \$100 per arrest.

Now answer this question: How come you and I - the law-abiding taxpayers in this little drama - should pay the \$100 or so to arrest somebody who has drunk too much? After all, we weren't the ones who had one for the road in that nice little bar. It wasn't us who chose - drinking too much is, after all, an individual choice - to drive when drunk.

In fact, why shouldn't the drunk driver be made to reimburse the taxpayers for his arrest? Good question.

It turns out in a growing number of Michigan communities, the drunk driver is required to pay the costs of his or her own arrest.

In South Lyon, for example, when you're arrested for driving under the influence, the city clerk sends a bill to cover the costs. So far, the average bill is around \$75, and the compliance rate is around 50 percent. In effect for four years, the South Lyon ordinance also has a provision to take nonpayers to small claims court, although it hasn't been used yet.

Northville has a similar ordinance, as do the Oakland County cities of Birmingham, Oak Park and Pontiac. The idea got started in the late 1980s in Macomb County.

Livonia also has a reimbursement ordi-

nance, although it's not much enforced because officials there think it takes as much time and money to process the paperwork as the costs recovered.

Regardless of how you slice the accounting, making lawbreakers pay the full costs of their infractions is plainly an idea whose time has come.

In the Middle Ages, the penalties for breaking the law were visited not only on the law-breaker but on the family as well. The idea that the public at-large should be responsible for all the costs associated with the criminal justice system is a relatively modern one, probably the result of the thought that it's unfair to penalize an innocent relative for a crime committed by another.

On the other hand, when families realize they have a direct economic stake in the proper and law-abiding behavior of their members, they have a concrete incentive to dissuade family members from misbehaving.

Will this eliminate crime? No way. But it might deter a few people. And it might begin to make more than a few reflect a bit on the idea that personal responsibility goes far beyond the police officer making an arrest.

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

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS (TRADES) FOR NEW BUILDING FOR THE NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN BID PACKAGE #5 CERAMIC TILE

The Northville District Library will receive firm subcontractor bids for Ceramic Tile trades for the construction of a new Library Building located in Northville, MI.

The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications. Documents may be obtained with a \$25.00 refundable deposit payable to Northville District Library, at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Auch Company, 735 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48343, (810) 334-2000, on or after October 16, 1995. Plans may also be reviewed at the office of the Architect, TMP Associates, Inc., 1191 W. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303, and in the F.W. Dodge and CAM Plan Rooms.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of Northville District Library. It shall be delivered to the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, MI 48343, but must be delivered no later than 12:00 noon, Friday, Oct. 27, 1995. Two copies of the proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Northville District Library or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Northville District Library shall be submitted with each proposal over \$14,743. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Northville District Library starting at 2:00 p.m., Friday, October 27, 1995.

The Northville District Library Board reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Northville District Library reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

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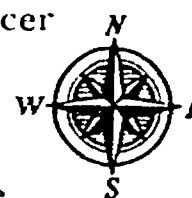
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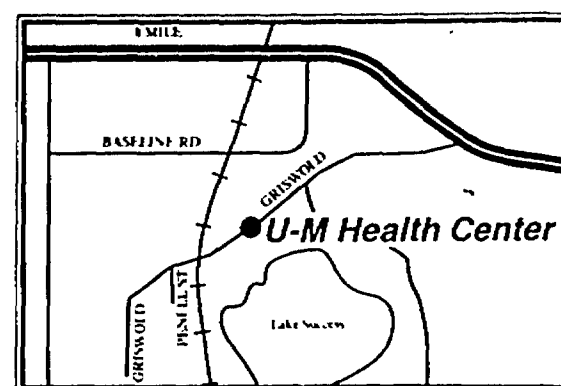


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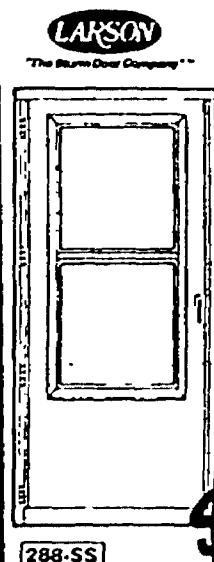
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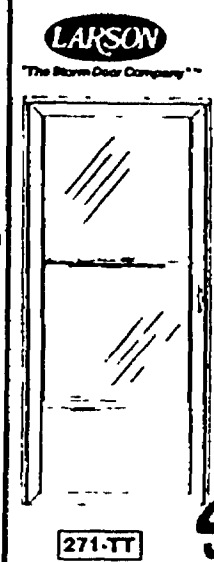
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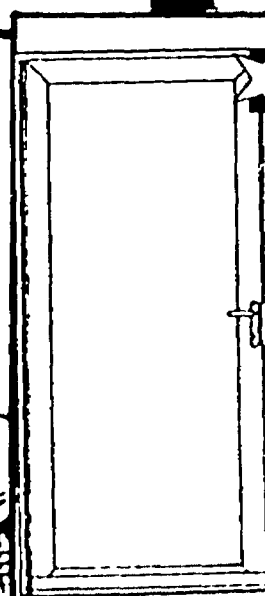
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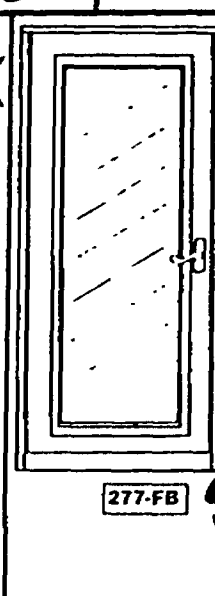
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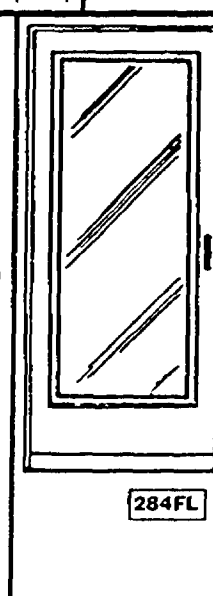
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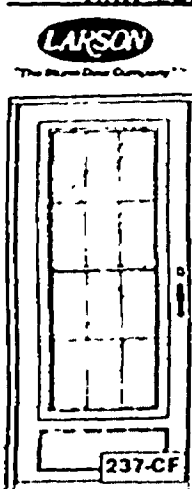
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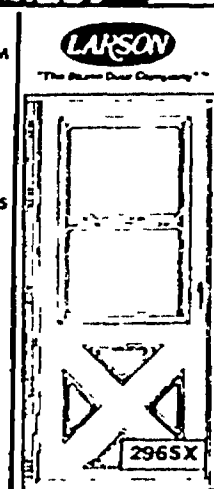


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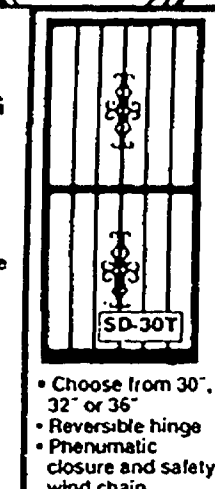


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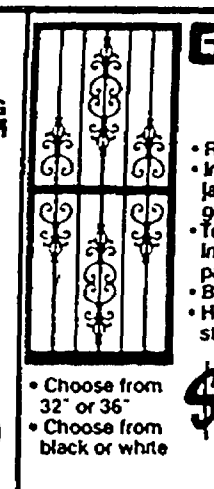


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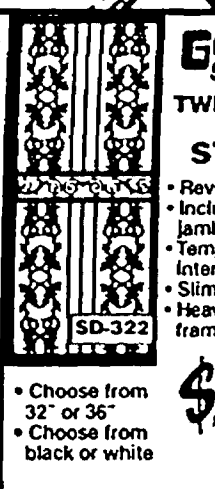


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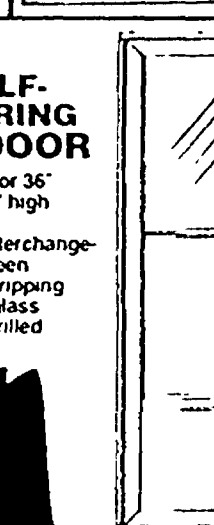


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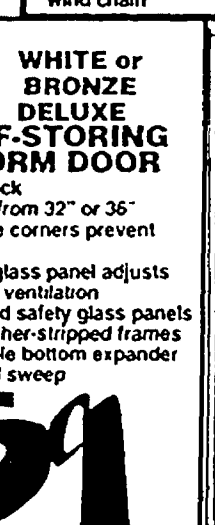


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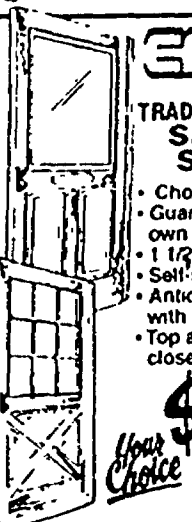
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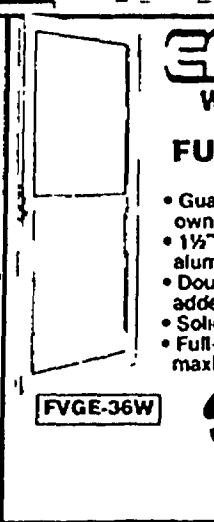


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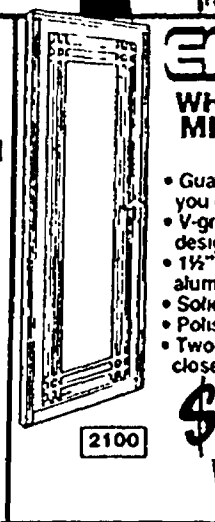


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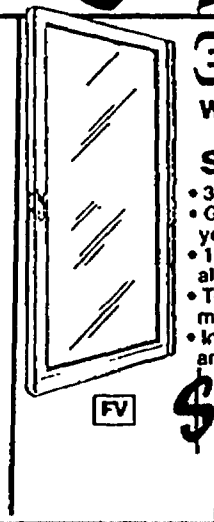


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(313) 844-7300

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PRN0721433

How mutual fund did this year



J. R. Atiyeh

so far this year. Then he asked, what about the stocks you mentioned on the cable TV show Dollars and Sense.

Here is the list of Sector Funds that was printed in The Novi News.

They were from the Fidelity Select Group of Funds:

- Consumer products.
- Food and agriculture.
- Computer and software.
- Home finance.
- Multimedia.
- Electronics.
- Insurance.
- Medical Delivery.

There were a few changes in the portfolio during the last few months, however, the portfolio has returned 30.43 percent from Jan. 1, 1995 to Nov. 2, 1995.

I also made mention of the John Hancock Regional Bank Fund. The total return for the same time period is 39.2 percent.

As for the stock portfolio that I manage her in town the stocks I hold are:

- Conner Peripherals.
- Digi International.
- R & B Inc.

- Scotts.
- Simpson Industries.

The portfolio year to date has returned 33.7 percent. The only loser is Simpson Industries at minus 4.2 percent.

We are having a dinner meeting regarding John Hancock Mutual Funds at Vic's World Class Market on Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. Call the number below for complimentary tickets.

J.R. Atiyeh is a Certified Financial Planner Practitioner in the Novi/Northville area. He is president of Financial Planning & Investments, Inc.

Send your questions to J.R., P.O. Box 1011 Novi, MI 48376 or call during business hours at 1-800-832-8053. This column is coordinated by the Novi Chamber of Commerce Financial Roundtable.

Education Notes

OCC Culinary Arts Students

the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Junior Hot Foods Team, coached by Oakland Community College faculty member Chief Dan Rowison, and Chef David Iselli (an OCC graduate), captured a first-place gold medal at the 1995 National Convention of the American Culinary Federation in New York on July 19. The team consisted of OCC culinary students Donna Pylar, Ulca; Maurice Hodson, Farmington Hills; Sean O'Rourke, Warren, the team captain; and Karen Williams, a student at Schoolcraft Community College.

The third annual cook-off competition, sponsored by R.L. Schreiber Inc., brought together the four regional conference winning teams. In addition to the Michigan team - representing the Central Division - New Hampshire-Balsams Resort's team (Northeast) placed second; Puerto Rico (Southeast) was third; and Orange County (West) was fourth.

Teams were given identical mystery baskets of food and 30 minutes to plan a menu for a four-course meal to serve 10 people. They then had four hours to prepare the meal and 20 minutes to serve all four courses. Meals were evaluated on creativity, culinary skills, sanitation, team work and final product appeal. The seven-member judging team was headed by Chef Roland Shaffer, U.S.A. Culinary Olympic Apprentice Team coach.

Each of the four team members was responsible for one course of the meal: Donna Pylar prepared Summer Garden Vegetable Soup with Onion Custard and Tomato Focaccia; Maurice Hodson created Shrimp, Artichoke and Scallop Basil Salad with fresh Dijon Pasta; Sean O'Rourke was responsible for Herb-Crusted Pork Loin, Shitake Mushroom Ragout, Orange-Apple Chutney, Potato-Leek Puree, Sautéed Savoy Cabbage with red onions, Haricots Vert and Carrot ribbon with shallot butter; and Karen Williams prepared Raspberry Buckle with Cinnamon Praline Ice Cream. For further information, call (810) 471-6405.

Novi Jaycees planning 'electrifying' evening

Come join the Novi Jaycees for an "electrifying" evening of terror. The old firehouse will be filled with things that jump, thump, and go bump in the night. Witness a shocking live execution.

This is one haunted house you don't want to miss.

The Haunted Firehouse is located one block south of Grand River on Novi Road, on the corner of Sixth Gate, approximately three

quarters of a mile south of Twelve Oaks Mall.

The Haunted House will be open six nights a week through Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Hours of operation are 7-10 p.m.

Sunday through Thursday and 7 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays.

The cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 years and under. For more information, call (810) 348-8352.

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Sixteen candidates running for county health board seats

Pat Brumback fidgeted lightly as she waited her turn.

The former special education teacher from Clarkston had gone through interviews before. But this one in the Oakland County Auditorium was special.

Brumback and 15 other applicants recently were being considered for appointment to the Oakland County Community Mental Health Board.

"I have a lot of experience to offer," she said privately. "Not only have I taught special education, I have a 32-year-old brother who is developmentally disabled."

When she emerged from the interview with members of the County Board's General Government Committee, Brumback said she was comfortable. She felt she had answered the questions completely.

How'd she do? "I haven't a clue," she said.

That's because members of the

general government committee are pretty tight-lipped about the interviews and what they feel is a field of highly qualified candidates.

There are three vacancies on the 12-member board that oversees an annual budget in excess of \$110 million. Commissioners are careful as they narrow the field.

They are expected to make their recommendations later this month, probably in time for appointment at the Oct. 26 meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

"We're looking for a match," said commissioner Charles E. Palmer, R-Clawson, who is chair of the community mental health board. "We're looking for someone with experience who is also willing to be objective."

The board oversees delivery of services to the mentally ill and the developmentally disabled.

Estimates on the number of people in those categories vary, but there could be as many as 100,000 in Oakland County.

Serving on the board is a time consuming and often thankless job, said Palmer. "Members have to spend at least 20 hours a month in meetings, and they have to spend hours reading background material. It's work."

The 16 candidates for this round of appointments seem experienced and dedicated, according to county commissioner Shelley G. Taub, R-Bloomfield Hills, who is also a member of the mental health board. "We (commissioners) are fortunate to have that selection."

Commissioners are considering candidates to replace Valerie Corey of Waterford, Dr. Francine Friedman of West Bloomfield and Joseph Minjoe of Clarkston.

Horse Spectacular scheduled for Novi Expo Center next month

When the North American Horse Spectacular comes to the Novi Expo Center Nov. 10-12, there will be plenty of local folks making the show a success. Horsemen and women from across southeast Michigan will be featured speakers and presenters for this event.

Susan Stimson-Sugzda of South Lyon will present a seminar on Competitive Trail and Endurance Riding Saturday, Nov. 11.

Stimson-Sugzda and her husband, Ray, are active participants in these fast-growing sports and have worked closely with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources on the creation and preservation of horseback riding trails and campgrounds.

Dr. Joseph Hunt of Carleton will present a demonstration on "Driving the Mule Cart" on Saturday, Nov. 11 at noon.

Hunt is one of the Midwest's foremost experts and exhibitors of

mules. His six-mule hitch is a perennial favorite in the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Northville resident Nancy Harm is a parade veteran and she will share her expertise in the Sunday seminar, "Training the Parade Horse," at 1 p.m.

Harm, a noted educator and horsewoman, employs training principles such as imprinting to prepare her horses for the stress of parade conditions. Harm is a professor of psychology on the faculty of Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Mari Monda Zdunic, owner of Shine-A-Bit Farm in Brighton, has earned a national reputation as an instructor and rider in the classical art of dressage, but she's gained equal recognition with her entertaining haute école demonstrations, riding using "circus tricks" to add fun and dazzle to dressage.

Zdunic was a protege of Shine-

A-Bit Farm founder Chuck Grant, often called the "Father of American Dressage." Zdunic's demonstration will take place at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Throughout the North American Horse Spectacular, members of the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council will host the Children's Activity Area, an interactive display where children can play games and solve puzzles while learning about horse safety and physiology.

The North American Horse Spectacular is a major industry event, including an extensive trade show, a juried art show, a carriage display, a fashion show and more.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$2 for children 5-12, and free for children under five. There is a \$4 parking fee for cars and a \$10 parking fee for larger vehicles.

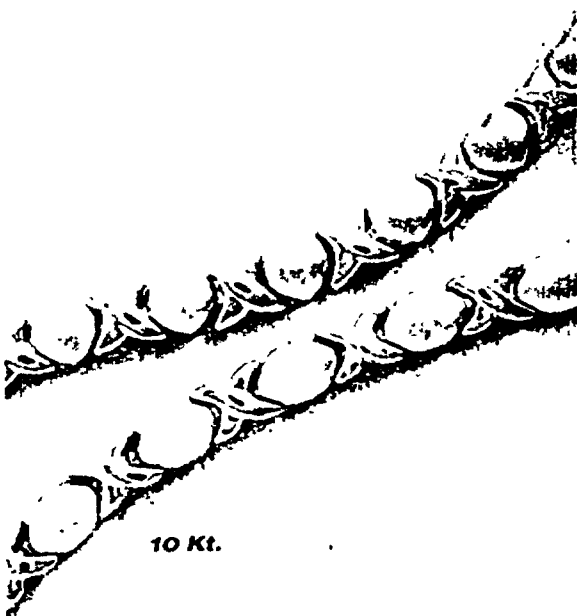
Call (517) 468-3684 for information.

**Saturday,
October 21, 1995**

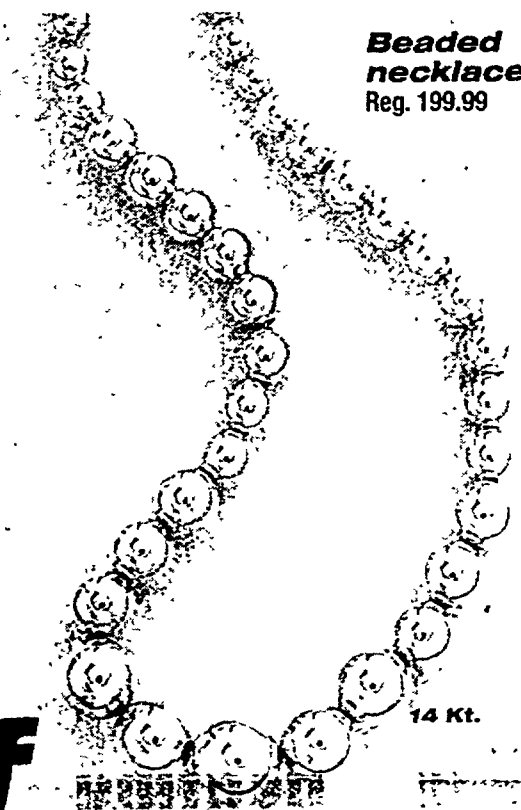
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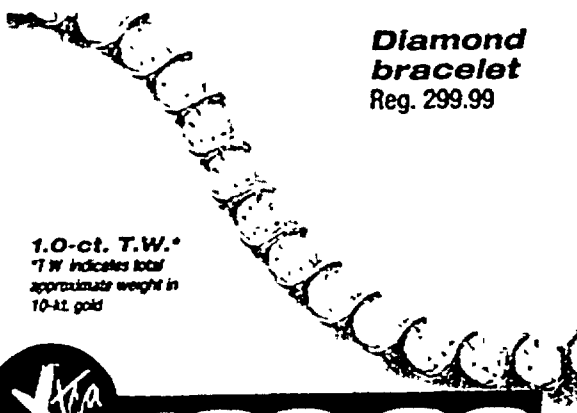
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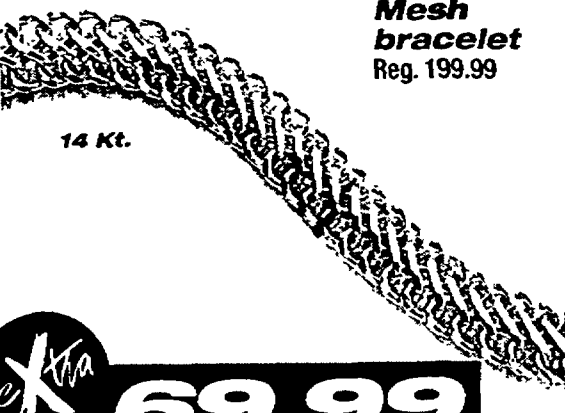
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Novi CHADD group plans seminar

The Novi chapter of Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders will host an informational seminar on attention deficit disorder, a common and potentially serious disability that affects a significant number of children and adults, on Oct. 28 at 9:30 a.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 33000 Civic Center Drive in Livonia.

The seminar, which will explain how to recognize, understand and treat the disability, will feature Dr. Hugh Leitchman of Weidko Children's Services, Boston, who is a national expert and speaker on ADD. The seminar is free of charge and open to the public.

ADD is a neurological disability that can have serious consequences, including school failure and dropout, depression, conduct disorder, failed relationships and substance abuse. Children and adults with ADD exhibit symptoms which may include difficulty paying attention, distractibility, impulsive behavior and, in some cases, hyperactivity. ADD affects three to five percent of school-aged children; perhaps 50 percent of these children are never properly diagnosed and treated, and 30 to 70 percent of these children will continue to exhibit symptoms into adulthood.

ADD is treatable. In his discussion, Dr. Leitchman will review the treatment options, including medication.

The luncheon will take place in the OLV social hall immediately following Mass from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a favorite salad or dessert.

Among the entertainment for the activity will be the "God's Gang" puppeteers from Plymouth's First Presbyterian Church and the Mercy High School Mercenaries.

The fund-raiser hopes to generate revenue to provide items for the Crisis Pregnancy Centers in Livonia and Novi, the AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center in Livonia, and the We-Care facility in Livonia.

Call 348-5546 to make a reservation.

For more information, contact Deborah Roush (313) 663-0415, or the Southwestern Oakland County Chapter 503, 41601 Fawn Trail, Novi, MI 48375, (810) 349-5825.

Unrestricted education grant from

Abbott Laboratories.

CHADD is a non-profit, parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention deficit disorders and those who care for them. Through family support and advocacy, public and professional education and encouragement of scientific research, CHADD works to ensure that those with ADD reach their potential.

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CHADD is a non-profit, parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention deficit disorders and those who care for them. Through family support and advocacy, public and professional education and encouragement of scientific research, CHADD works to ensure that those with ADD reach their potential.

For more information, contact Deborah Roush (313) 663-0415, or the Southwestern Oakland County Chapter 503, 41601 Fawn Trail, Novi, MI 48375, (810) 349-5825.

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Unrestricted education grant from

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Health Notes

Physician referral service

Are you new in the community? The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet specific needs or criteria of the individual.

The service is free-of-charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595. The staff in Physician Referral Service can help locate physicians by specialty or by location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups and health education classes and lectures. Call 1-800-968-5595.

Blood pressure check

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering free blood pressure checks on the first Thursday of every month.

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, Novi, from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiorespiratory Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

Diabetes outpatient care

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering a program for all non-pregnant adults with diabetes. The program is designed to help the patient control blood sugar and to become a more active member in treatment.

Classes are offered in Novi, Southfield and Livonia. A physician referral and advanced registration is required. Call (810) 424-3903 for further information, including fee structure.

County bar launches program to make attorneys more civil

In an effort to improve trial skills and foster civility and camaraderie among its members, the Oakland County Bar Association has sponsored the creation of an American Inns of Court.

The concept of the American Inns of Court is to foster civility, professionalism and ethics among younger members of the bar by tapping the strengths of experienced attorneys. The Inn looks for new ways to help trial and appellate lawyers and judges rise to higher levels of excellence. The first Inn was established in 1980 to combat the erosion of civility in the legal profession.

Charter members of the Oakland County Inn of Court are Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz, president; counselor George Gogolian; secretary/treasurer Judith Gracy; and members Thomas Cranmer, William Booth, Lawrence Ternan, Wendy Potts and Julie Fershtman.

The American Inns have adopted the traditional British model of legal apprenticeship and modified it to fit the particular needs of the American legal system. The bottom line is that the Inn will help lawyers become more effective advocates with a keener ethical awareness.

The OCBA's Inn will consist of 80 attorneys and judges that will be divided into three groups: master lawyers, barristers and pupils. Master lawyers are appellate and trial judges as well as experienced trial and appellate attorneys of demonstrated character, ability and litigation competence. Barristers are attorneys who have three to five years of litigation experience. Pupils are lawyers who are new to the profession.

The members are then divided into "pupillage teams" that plan, research and present a program at a meeting of the Inn.

Approximately eight meetings are planned for the year. Each meeting will run two hours and include dinner. An informational meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, in Judge Gene Schnelz's courtroom in the Oakland County Courthouse.

Anyone who would like to be affiliated with the Oakland County American Inn of Court should send a letter of interest, qualifications and legal experience to: American Inns of Court, Oakland County Bar Association, 1760 S. Telegraph Road, Suite 100, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-0181. All applications must be received by Oct. 30.

The Oakland County Inn of Court has a limit of 80 members. It is anticipated that a dues structure will be implemented. For more information, call the OCBA at (810) 334-3400.

Area scouts get new uniforms

Over-sized sweatshirts, box-plated skirts, baseball caps and scrunch socks are all part of the new uniforms for Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Local girls are joining Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts nationwide in the switch to the new uniforms.

The new look for Cadette Girl Scouts (ages 11 to 14 years old) and Senior Girl Scouts (ages 14-17 years old) features mix-and-match components in royal blue and heather gray. The uniform parts include walking shorts, pleated skirt, screen-printed sweatshirt and T-shirt, short-and long-sleeved white blouse, a longer vest or sash, and a cardigan. Cadettes wear a royal blue bandanna, while Seniors wear a yellow bandanna.

The uniform change is just one way that Girl Scouting is keeping pace with today's girls. Girl Scouting is available in many flexible ways, from individual membership for girls who can't make troop meetings, to "Take Your Pick" activities, which feature short-term workshops to allow girls to sample new skills. Older girls can

also participate in national and international wider opportunities, trips with Girl Scout groups. Girl Scouting has also kept pace with changes in today's volunteers. No longer are Girl Scout leaders exclusively mothers who work in the home and presumably "have the spare time." Now Girl Scout leaders are also women and men employed outside the home, often but not necessarily the parents of a girl in the troop. Opportunities to volunteer in Girl Scouting are short-term as well as long-term, and involve working with adults as well as girls.

The contemporary, casual uniform is the result of a national survey of Girl Scouts and their leaders, which named "comfort and attractiveness" and "being identified as a Girl Scout without standing out among peers" as the girls' common concerns. The girls also asked for a longer vest or sash to hold all the proficiency badges and patches they have earned. The vest or sash remains the most frequently worn component of the uniform. As always, uniforms are optional for Girl Scouts and any

combination of uniform components is official.

Along with the new uniforms come two new handbooks for Cadettes and Seniors. Previously, the two age levels shared the same handbook, but research showed that the girls wanted separate books for each level. The new Cadette Girl Scout Handbook features topics the girls chose as important to them: self-esteem, relationships, nutrition, sports, and boys. Poetry written by Girl Scouts is included in the Cadette handbook. A Resource Book for Senior Girl Scouts offers more in-depth coverage of topics of interest to older girls: careers, college, and other plans for the future.

The new uniforms and new handbooks are available at the Smore Staff Council Shop, located in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council Headquarters at 1800 Manchester road, in Ann Arbor. Uniforms and books are also available on the Girl Scout Express, the Council's mobile shop.

For more information or to volunteer, call the council at 1-800-497-2688 or (313) 971-8800.

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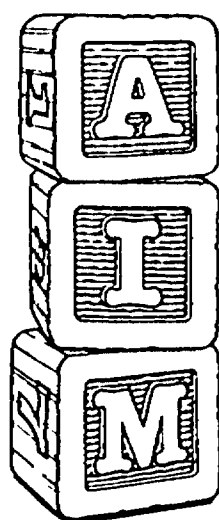
We're taking aim against childhood diseases.

Current estimates suggest that only one third of Michigan's two year olds are adequately immunized.

In response to this growing concern, Botsford General Hospital has joined with several other health care organizations including the Michigan Department of Public Health to create AIM, the Alliance for Immunization in Michigan.

AIM supports the national goal of adequate immunization of 90 percent of all children by age two. Its mission is to educate, motivate and promote the achievement of this goal. AIM also supports the state-wide immunization registry for all children that is currently being planned.

The Alliance has developed a Starter Kit for health care professionals and hospitals in our state. The kit contains the most current information, resources and promotional materials needed to assist in offering immunizations.



Alliance for
Immunization in
Michigan

We'd like to thank everyone who has joined together with us to take aim against childhood diseases. At Botsford, we believe that making a difference in Michigan starts in our community.



botsford
general
hospital

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When we say we screen our doctors, it's not a slogan and it's not just some routine examination, either. This is a procedure we take very seriously. After all, your health is at stake here. So before any doctors become Blue Care Network doctors, before they ever examine one single patient, they must first survive a very detailed examination themselves.

Here's what it takes. First, all doctors (personal care physicians and specialists) are reviewed against very specific written criteria. (Quality of care is what we're measuring here.) In addition, an on-site inspection is conducted by specially trained staff and results are reviewed by Blue Care Network doctors in the area.

Patient satisfaction surveys are conducted by a professional, independent research company. Here, we ask patients to evaluate their doctor's technical skills as well as the basic level of service and care.

And, Blue Care Network works with its personal care physicians to ensure that quality standards are met.

Finally, Blue Care Network itself is reviewed for quality by a national industry watchdog association.

Oh, and after all these standards have been met, the doctors selected have the pleasure

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process that's so
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puts them on
the other end of
the microscope.
For a change.

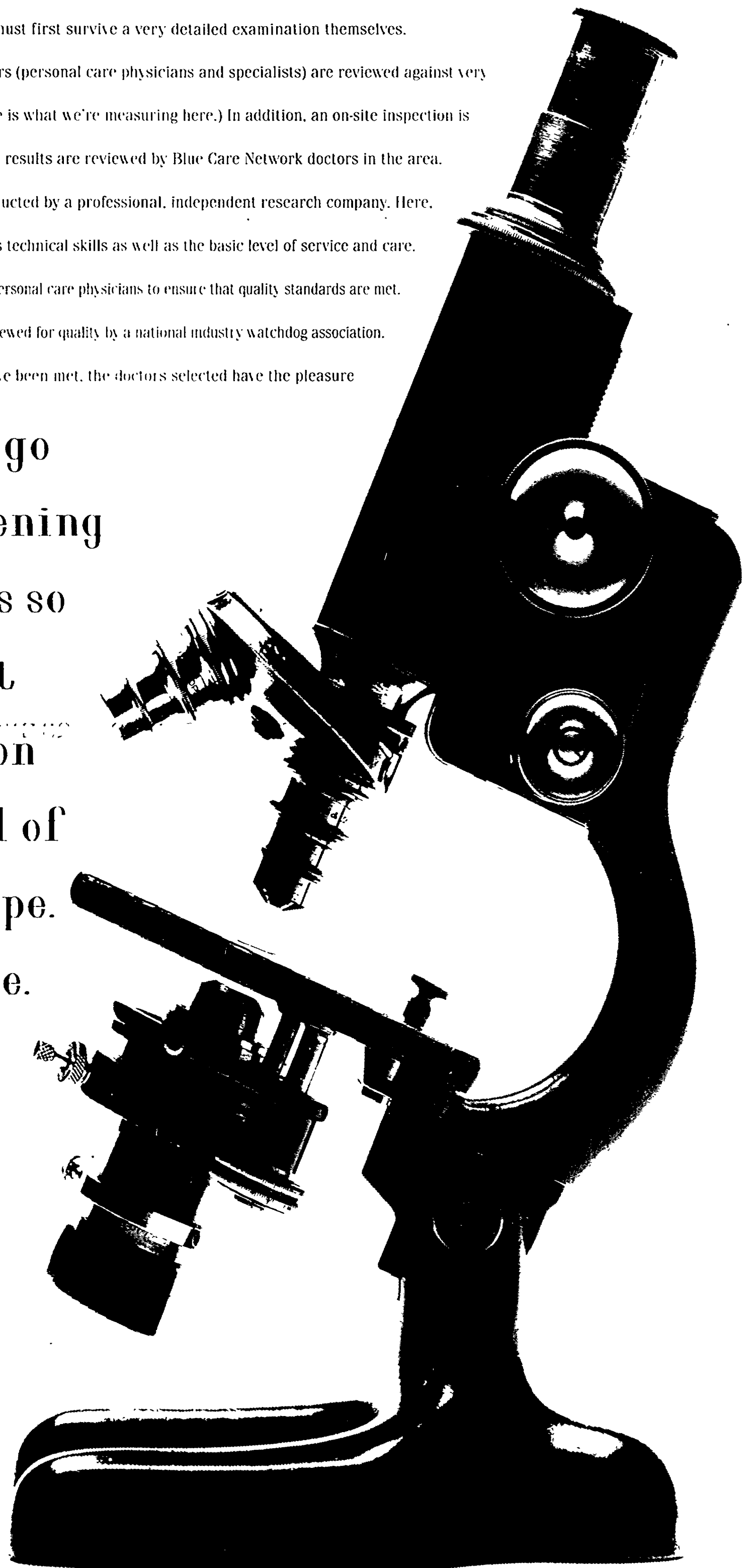
of going through this process all over again every two years for as long as they're with us.

Now, that is a tall order to fill. But if we're going to take the guesswork out of selecting a doctor, we should try our hardest to provide you with a sizable list of quality personal care physicians and specialists. It's as simple as that.



Blue Care Network

We screen our doctors so you get better choices.



An Open Letter to the Community

First, let us indicate how troubled we are—like the rest of the community—that the two sides in the strike against the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press have been unable to resolve their differences. We believe all of us are adversely affected by this labor dispute.

Second, we want to indicate that we believe and support the collective bargaining process and hope the two sides will sit down—and do so soon—to settle this strike.

That said, let us also make it very clear that we at Art Van are not pro-management or pro-labor. We are neutral, a third party with no direct economic or political interest in the strike.

Thus, we find the continued pressure from the unions to remove our advertising from the newspapers along with their picketing of our stores, unfair and wrong, to say the least.

Advertising is the lifeline of our business as it is for the hundreds of other companies which have continued to advertise. It supports our business and helps pay the salaries, health care insurance and other benefits for some 2400 of our people. For the unions to ask us to jeopardize our business and the security of our people for a dispute in which we are not a party is wrong. In addition, some of the unions' practices violate federal law.

We are proud that throughout the years we have created new jobs in the State of Michigan—500 in the last three years—helping the State's economy. We also have supported many community programs. We intend to continue to do that but we can only do so with a healthy business. That requires our continued advertising in all avenues available to us.

We know little about the newspaper business or the issues involved in this strike, and we have no interest in being drawn into the dispute.

All we ask is that the striking unions show respect for our neutrality and independence, concern for the jobs of our people and the continued vitality of our business and the right of our customers to be left alone.

All the energies in this strike ought to be expended in settling this prolonged dispute. That would serve the best interests of everyone—the papers' management, the unions and the entire community.

Sincerely,

Art Van Furniture



'QUICK' STUDY: Northville's Peggy Quick tries a new method for breast cancer detection

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Peggy Quick had been putting off making an appointment for her first mammogram. It was at the urging of her doctor during a routine physical in May that she decided to get it over with.

Quick made and kept her appointment and walked away thinking that since it was her first mammogram, everything would be fine. But it wasn't.

"It's every woman's nightmare," she said. "When you can't feel it and you don't see it, you're dealing with the unknown and think where is it?"

The mammogram turned up something abnormal and Quick was referred to a surgeon who recommended an open surgical biopsy.

She was floored, but armed. She had been doing research since, coincidentally, her mother had given her a video of a television program on a relatively new procedure called core biopsy.

"I don't know what prompted her to tape it," Quick said. "She knew I had to get the mammogram and it all coincided at that time."

Quick was referred to a surgeon who talked about making an appointment for surgery before she had a chance to think. The Northville mother of three had to ask her surgeon if he was familiar with core biopsy and whether she would be a candidate for that procedure as opposed to an open surgical biopsy.

He did not volunteer the information. He said she would be a candidate for the relatively new, less invasive procedure which detects whether a lesion is malignant or benign. He then referred her to a certified radiologist who performs such procedures.

"I had already done my homework and made several other phone calls and found out where I would feel the best place to go was," Quick said.

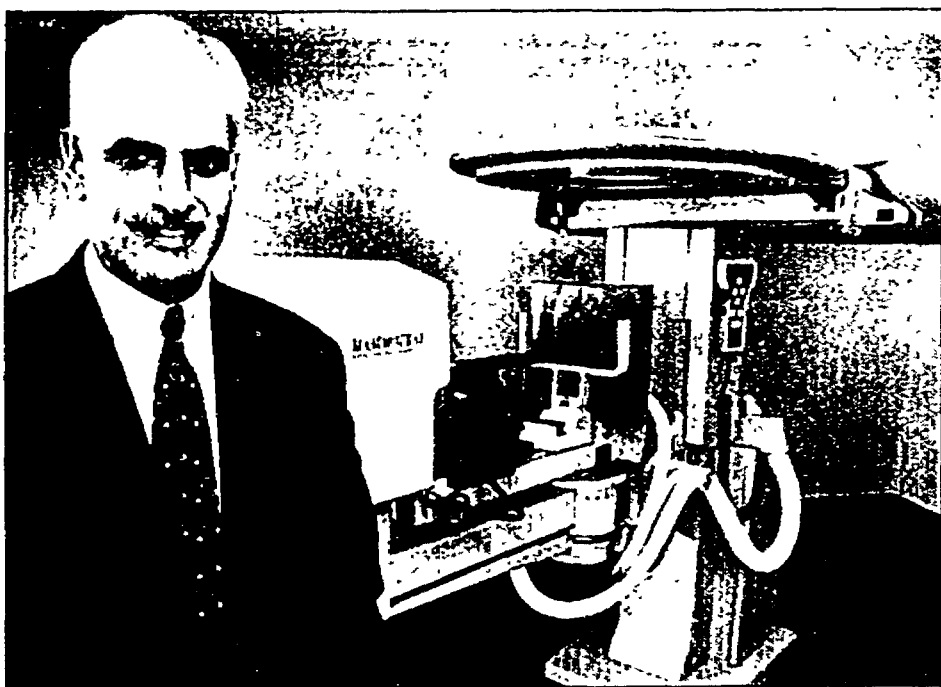
One of her phone calls was to Dr. James Selis, a radiologist at the Women's Imaging Center at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. The Women's Imaging Center did not have stereotactic (or core) biopsy equipment at the time.



Photos by BYRAN MITCHELL

Continued on 4 Timing was everything for Peggy Quick when her first mammogram came back abnormal.

Core biopsy is alternative to traditional surgical biopsy for most women



Dr. James Selis is correlating data on the accuracy of detecting breast disease using the new core biopsy equipment versus traditional open surgical biopsy.

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

A study is under way at the Women's Imaging Center at Providence Medical Center in Novi to determine the accuracy of a relatively new technique called stereotactic or core biopsy, versus the more traditional open surgical biopsy on suspicious lesions of the breast.

Twenty to 30 patients are participating in the study, enabling the center to quote from its own statistics.

"One cannot depend on the accuracy of this procedure based on the data of another institution," said Dr. James Selis, chief of the mammography section in the Department of Diagnostic Radiology and Director of Breast Health and Education. "We are undergoing this study to ascertain our own accuracy."

Of the fifteen patients who have already participated in the study, two are Novi residents and one lives in Northville.

Other communities represented include Livonia, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Auburn Hills, Plymouth, Fenton, S. Lyon, Wixom, Canton and Oscoda. Only women who need an open surgical biopsy are being chosen for the study.

"We are getting an extremely good cor-

relation proving that it is in fact a very accurate method for the diagnosis of breast disease," Dr. Selis said.

In a core biopsy, the tissue is acquired through a hollow needle stereotactically by either mammogram or ultrasound guidance which pinpoints the lesion's location.

It is up to the patient's doctor to decide which procedure is best for the patient. An open surgical biopsy is favored when something is highly suspicious for being malignant, according to Dr. Selis. For all other lesions, even those which are probably benign, the core biopsy would be the alternative choice. If a woman's doctor does not suggest core biopsy, the woman should definitely ask about it, according to Dr. Selis.

Core biopsy is much less costly, about half of what an open surgical biopsy would run, Dr. Selis estimates. The patient ends up with no deformity of the breast, no scar, and the procedure is almost painless.

"This procedure is much simpler to undergo than an open biopsy," Dr. Selis said.

Continued on 4

BE AWARE

A mammogram is a special breast X-ray that can reveal the presence of small cancers as early as two years before they can be felt by you or your health care provider.

- Recommended guidelines for scheduling a mammogram
 - Age 50 and over, get a mammogram every year
 - Age 40 to 49, get a mammogram every one to two years
 - By age 40, begin screening. Get a baseline mammogram.
 - A woman should check with her health care provider if she has any questions about her breast health.
 - Make sure the facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology.
- During October you can find an accredited facility by calling the American Cancer Society at (1-800) ACS-2345, Y-ME at (1-800) 221-2141 or The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation at (1-800) I'M AWARE.

Volunteer



Sharon Rossow

Photo by BYRAN MITCHELL

Rossow keeps busy year 'round with art

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Orchestrating the activities of the Northville Arts Commission is the job of chairperson Sharon Rossow.

And for several years those activities have been:

- The band shell concerts in the summer.
- The Art Market during the Victorian Festival.
- And the art lectures in the spring.

But they don't just come along by themselves. Bands have to be auditioned, art work has to be appropriate and lectures must be new and interesting.

"I'm the contact person," Rossow said. "The newspaper needs information. The Chamber of Commerce wants something. I'm employed full-time, so I'm an easy person to contact."

For the Friday evening summer band shell concerts, a committee—keeping in mind the city council budget—auditions bands.

Bands submit tapes in March and April when the selections are made.

"We try to get a variety. And we're open to suggestions," she said.

"Family Night in the summer," Rossow said, "is one which the Recreation Department sponsors."

For the Art Market during the Victorian Festival, "we send out applications, starting in January, but it's pretty much an all-year job. Artists submit slides of their art," Rossow said, "and we consider whether it's appropriate for our show. All ages of men and women submit."

There are the ever popular—but not free—spring lectures presented by Michael Farrell. He is associate professor of art history at the University of Windsor. The commission selects from a new series Farrell puts together every year.

If you would like to attend a meeting of the Arts Commission, come to the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday.

It's A Fact

Wait'll next year

The 73-acre Novi sports Park at Eight Mile and Napier roads will include eight baseball diamonds, six soccer fields, a basketball court and a sand volleyball court. The \$1.2 million project is expected to be ready by the

time the first umpire yells 'play ball' in the spring of 1996.

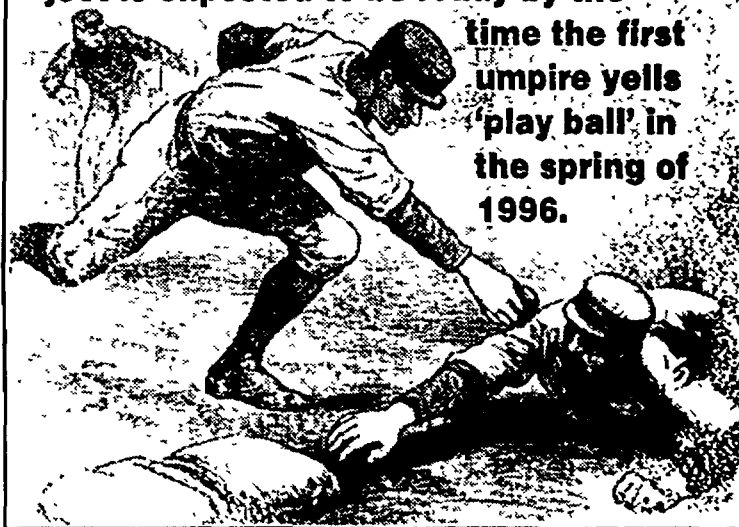




Photo by HAL GOULD

Novi resident Ruth Evans (left) is one of the chairpeople who organized the quilts for the Fall Quilt Show, including the newly completed Double Pin Wheel quilt made by Louise Bradley.

Hand-made quilt to debut after six decades in a box

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Louise Bradley hasn't exactly been sitting on her quilt for 60 years. But that's how long it took from start to finish.

In 1936 Bradley was single and living at the YWCA in Elgin, Ill. With her evenings free, she had to find something to do.

"The only things in town were a butter tub factory and a watch factory," Bradley said.

A couple of boy friends were pursuing her hand in marriage, but she didn't want anything to do with them. She was an independent sort of woman with a good job with the telephone company. Remembering times spent quilting with her mother, she decided to tackle her first quilt.

"Back years ago that's the way women got together," she said. "Because they didn't have clubs, they didn't travel, they didn't have social things, they'd get a quilt and put it on the frame and everybody would join in and, oh my, the gossip that went on."

So Bradley purchased all new fabric, unlike other quilts which use scraps of material from old clothes, cut out the squares and pieced by hand the entire top of the quilt.

"I got a lot of the parts done, but

never finished it," she said. "Originally I had thought I would make quilts for twin beds, but I gave that up."

Bradley married, moved to Detroit and raised two daughters before settling in Northville.

"About two years ago I got tired of moving the squares around," she said of her desire to finish the quilt at the age of 90.

Bradley knew of a Lutheran church group of women who finished quilts because one of her two daughters lives in Capac, Mich. She contacted them about a year ago and they were able to fit her into their busy schedule.

The church group put the batting between the top and the bottom and hand stitched the pieces together so that the batting stays in place.

Bradley never for a minute thought of throwing out the pieces.

"All those years I used to think I should get at that quilt," she said. "Finally I thought if I'm ever going to finish it I have to do it now."

Bradley is very active in music, as are her two daughters.

Bradley took up the cello at 13 and never put it down. Bradley has been involved with so many orchestras she has lost count.

"There's such a wide range of things you can do in music," she

said. "There is always something interesting to take up."

Bradley has always been active in music circles and currently plays with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Practicing the cello at rehearsals once a week helps keep her fingers moving. Bradley will have three or four rehearsals, plus a dress rehearsal for each concert. Added to that are several more hours of practice at home per week.

Volunteering has also been a big part of her life.

"In our life we have to do a lot of volunteering. It is necessary to the public. I don't let any grass grow under my feet," she said. "Life is too short."

Bradley's quilt, along with about 200 others, some dating back to the late 1800s, will be on display during the Fall Quilt Show in the sanctuary at the Northville First United Methodist Church on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. There is a \$2 donation charge.

A salad luncheon is available from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. for \$5. There will also be a bake sale, crafters and attic treasures.

The Northville First United Methodist Church is located at 777 West Eight Mile Road at Taft Road.

Quilts, quilts, and more quilts

About 200 quilts, some dating back to the late 1800s, will be on display during the third annual Fall Quilt Show at the Northville First United Methodist Church on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Various quilting demonstrations will be given throughout the two-day event. On Oct. 20, "Beginning Hand Quilting, the Basics," will begin at 10:30 a.m. followed by "Paper Piecing Tech-

niques" at 12:30 p.m. The last demonstration on Friday will be "Designing a Patchwork Jacket" at 2 p.m.

On Oct. 21, "New Techniques in Cathedral Windows," begins at 10:30 a.m. with "Rotary Cutting and Strip Piecing" at 12:30 p.m.

The last demonstration of the show will be "Machine Embellishments for Quilts or Clothing" at 2 p.m.

There is a \$2 donation charge

to the quilt show. A salad luncheon is available from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. for \$5. There will also be a bake sale, crafters, quilt-related vendors and attic treasures. Child care will be provided for children under 12 years of age.

The Northville First United Methodist Church is located at 777 West Eight Mile Road at Taft Road in Northville.



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• Chocolate Nubuck
• Cherry
M 6-12, 13, 14, 15
W 8-11, 12, 13, 14, 15

OUTDOOR 3250
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Reg. \$195.00
• Black
• Mahogany
• Dark Brown
M 6-12, 13, 14, 15
W 7-12, 13

FITNESS 2110
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• Sport White
• Tan
• Black
M 7-12, 13, 14, 15
W 8-11, 12, 13

FITNESS 2314
\$79.90
Reg. \$89.95
• Sport White
M 5-11
W 6-9, 10

OUTDOOR 5670
\$89.90
Reg. \$115.95
• Chocolate Nubuck
• Tan Nubuck
M 6-10

OUTDOOR 3360
\$139.90
Reg. \$159.95
• Brown
M 5-10

OUTDOOR 3250
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Reg. \$195.00
• Black
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• Mahogany
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W 7-9



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■ HIGHLAND PARK (Michigan Park Plaza) ■ EAST WOODLAND (at Grand Blvd.) ■ GRANDLAND CENTER (Grand River Forest at Southfield) ■ OAKLAND MALL ■ SEARS LINCOLN PARK (Southfield at Dix)
■ WOODBURN CENTER ■ BEL AIR CENTER (8 Mile E. of Van Dyke) ■ UNIVERSAL MALL ■ LYONIA MALL ■ SUMMIT PLACE MALL (Northville) ■ WESTLAND CENTER ■ ANN ARBOR (Scarwood)
■ BATTLE CREEK (Lansing Sq.) ■ FLINT (Courtland Center) ■ Grosse Pointe Woods ■ Grosse Pointe Woods (Woodland Mall) ■ JACKSON (Westwood Mall) ■ KALAMAZOO (Crossroads Mall) ■ LANSING MALL
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■ FASHION SQUARE MALL (Saginaw) ■ BRIARWOOD MALL (Ann Arbor) ■ WOODLAND MALL (Grand Rapids) ■ MERIDIAN MALL (Okemos) ■ BIRCHWOOD MALL (Port Huron)

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The Northville Record

Technology gives women choices

Continued from 1

The equipment being used for core biopsies by the Woman's Imaging Center at Providence Medical Center consists of a prone table with one aperture. Other facilities may use another type of table where the patient is sitting in an upright position.

Because the doctor is working from below the prone table, the patient does not see the needles. Since the patient is lying down, she can't faint and is more likely to stay still during the procedure, according to Dr. Sells.

"Patients are much less nervous and apprehensive in the prone position," registered nurse Colleen Rzepka said. "It is a fairly common occurrence to faint in the upright position."

A minimum of five needles will be used to obtain samples, according to Dr. Sells. A small incision is made in the skin, and a hollow core needle is used to get tissue samples.

"The patients say that after the local freezing they don't feel anything," Rzepka said.

The procedure itself takes about half an hour and is done under a local anesthesia. The remainder of the one to two hours is spent mak-

ing the patient comfortable.

"We spend a lot of time positioning and getting them comfortable first with pillow and cushions," she said.

When choosing a facility for a core biopsy, women should take into consideration the number of procedures performed by the facility. It is better to go to a facility that routinely performs core biopsies.

A follow up mammogram is usually required in six months for either type of biopsy.

Rzepka makes follow up phone calls to each of the patients who have the core biopsy.

She will ask a series of questions such as if they are having pain or discomfort, swelling or bruising, and general comments about the procedure.

"The feedback is all very positive," she said. "They appreciate all the attention given."

"Right after the procedure the patients are a little stiff from being in one position for 45 minutes to an hour," she said. "But the nurses massage the back and neck. That time will go down as we get more used to doing the procedure."

Patient sees a need to share information

Continued from 1

So in July of this year, Quick contacted two facilities which performed core biopsies. Quick chose the facility that had the most experience.

Like 80 percent of women who have abnormal mammograms, the core biopsy determined that Quick's lesion was benign.

Quick's lesion turned out to be a fibrous cyst. Because she has no family history of breast cancer, Quick felt safer going with a core biopsy.

"If I had an immediate family member with a breast cancer history, I may still have gone with core," she said. "If it had turned out to be something fishy, I would have gone for the surgical as the second choice."

"You literally could go on your lunch hour," she said. "I felt very good about the whole thing."

Quick was given a local injection

and led right through the procedure step by step. The operation includes making a small pinpoint incision through which at least five hollow core needles are inserted to take out samples of tissue. The location of the lesion is determined either by ultrasound or mammogram.

"I went all by myself," she said. "I didn't have to have anybody bring me."

"I lot of my friends have never heard about core biopsy," she said. "I did not feel anything. The only aftermath of the whole thing was bruising. I was happy with the procedure and thought it would be nice for more women to know about it."

"At least you have that choice of an alternative in your own mind. Whether your doctor recommends it or not at least you know you can look into core biopsy."

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Church Notes

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will host its Annual Auction and Spaghetti Dinner on Friday, Oct. 20.

Dinner will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The silent auction begins at 6 p.m. and the bidding auction starts at 7:30 p.m. Dinner is priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold its second annual auction and dinner on Oct. 21. Dinner will be from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by a silent and a live auction.

Among the donated items for the auction are things from Paul Newman, Robert Shapiro, Tom Jones, John Engler and Jack Nicklaus.

An antique appraisal clinic presented by DuMouchell Galleries will be held on Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Oral appraisals are \$5 and written are \$10. All fees collected will go to the church.

For more information, call 348-7757.

A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the **OAKLAND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION** will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, in rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be provided.

For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt at 437-1883.

Octoberfest 1995 at **CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY**, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will take place Sunday, Oct. 29, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for youths 4 to 12 years of age, and those three and under are free. Tickets are available at the parish office and after each Mass.

A Road Rally will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, followed by an all-American buffet catered by Vic's World Class Market. The cost is \$16 per person. For more information or to make a reservation, call Lori and Rick at 473-7207 or Nancy and Barry at 449-7378.

For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

The mother-daughter-sister-friend "Respect Life Benefit Luncheon" at **OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH**, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will be held Sunday, Oct. 22, immediately following the 11 a.m. Mass in the Social Hall.

Admission is a donated baby item or cash contribution. All donated baby items will benefit the AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center and Wee-Care in Livonia, and Another Way in Novi.

Entertainment includes the Mercyairens from Mercy High School and God's Gang puppeteers from Plymouth. To make a reservation or for more information, call Marylou Montville at 348-5546.

Since October is "Respect Life" month, the parish is collecting baby items for local crisis pregnancy centers. Needed items include diapers, wipes, crib sheets, diaper bags, undershirts, formula, outfits, car seats, and strollers, etc. For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

Workshop discusses meeting Mr./Ms. Right

It's goodbye to Mr./Ms. Wrong and hello to Mr./Ms. Right on Saturday, Oct. 18, when Pam Walker presents *How to Find Mr./Ms. Right*.

The one day workshop will be held at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main Street in Northville, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Besides speaking and presenting workshops on ditching the wrong person and attracting the right mate, Walker is also the author of a book recently published by Agape Publications on this very topic.

Walker, who is from Dayton, Ohio, will be visiting Single Place Ministries of Northville for the first time.

While there is no magic formula

for finding the right person, Walker has compiled a list of 10 principles for attracting emotionally healthy relationships. They come from a combination of professional learning and personal experiences that have shaped her thinking.

Some of those experiences include being "hooked" on a Mr. Wrong during her college days, losing her husband in a tragic auto accident when she was just 31 with a 5-month-old son and finding Mr. Right, her husband, just two years later.

The workshop is \$18 for advance registration and \$23 at the door and includes lunch.

To register or for more information call (810) 349-0911.

School News

MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL

The pace picks up at Meads Mill as the 1995-96 school year rolls along.

Parents had many opportunities to familiarize themselves with Meads Mill and to meet with their children's teachers at a wonderfully attended Open House on Sept. 7 and at Parent Teacher Conferences on Oct. 10 and 12.

Parents also had an opportunity to meet other parents at the first PTSA meeting of the year on Sept. 21, which was presided over by Linda Jo Hare, president; Betsy Lebeis, vice president; Linda Last, secretary; and Millie Whitback, treasurer.

In order to enhance their study of local history, our sixth grade students made note of family names during a recent walking trip to Waterford Cemetery. As in years past, this trip generated much enthusiasm.

On Sept. 29, eighth grade students dressed up for Colonial Day as eight docents demonstrated their colonial skills at Meads Mill. The culminating event was a Colonial Ball and Feast in the afternoon.

Congratulations to our seventh and eighth grade performing arts classes who made us proud with their variety show performance at the Victorian Festival. An upcoming performance by the vocal music department and our eighth grade performing arts class is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. The evening will include an interactive murder mystery production, followed by a choir concert. Please join us for what promises to be a very entertaining evening.

Meads Mill is very fortunate to be able to conduct an after-school program on Tuesdays and Thursdays, complete with bus transportation. Sessions lasting from one day to 10 weeks will be offered in such diverse areas as writing, international foods, video editing, music and grammar. For a complete list of offerings, contact the school office or refer to future newsletters throughout the year. The program is open to all Meads Mill students.

The first after-school activity of the year is scheduled for this afternoon from 2:45-4:45 p.m. Students are invited to get together with friends to enjoy volleyball, basketball, computers, a DJ and dancing. Tickets will be sold at lunch time and after school today for \$3. Refreshments will also be available for purchase.

Yearbook sales will soon be under way with orders being taken any morning during the week of Oct. 23 in the front hallway. The cost is \$18.

Due to a scheduling conflict with MEAP testing, Spirit Week, originally planned for the week of Oct. 23, will not take place during the week of Nov. 6. Please mark your calendars.

Get out those walking shoes and promote fitness and family togetherness by participating in the third annual Meads Mill Family Turkey Trot on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 a.m. After the one mile trot, join us for coffee, juice, donuts and a chance to win a Thanksgiving turkey.

Parents at Lunch (PAL) is a new program starting at Meads Mill. Organizers are looking for parents who would be willing to come to school during the lunch hour and mingle with our students. It's a great way to be a part of your son's or daughter's day, while providing extra support for the staff during the lunch hour. So be a "PAL" and call Lorraine Petro at 349-1816 to volunteer.

Many thanks go to PTSA chairperson Susan Brattina for organizing our annual bake sale. Thank you, also, to the many families who either donated baked goods, sold them for us at Parent Teacher Conferences, or bought and enjoyed the goodies themselves.

Thank you, also, to Beth Beson, PTSA T-shirt chairperson, for organizing the sale of those great Looney Tunes T-shirts and to Kathy Aboud and her committee for their hard work in producing and distributing our school directories.

Our next PTSA meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 16, at 9:30 a.m. in the "pit." Please join us

—Kathy Houslander

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL

October was a very busy month for our building. Student progress reports were mailed home on Oct. 10 and 12.

A new feature this fall will be the introduction of student-led conferencing where the students will review their work face-to-face with their parents with the teacher supervising and available for added comments.

The annual school fund-raiser, the Cooke Carnival will be held on Friday, Oct. 27, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Along with the traditional food and games, there will be a silent auction including some signed Tiger baseball memorabilia and merchandise donated by local merchants.

A new activity this year will be a carnival raffle with the prize being a weekend stay at the Grand Traverse Resort! Raffle tickets are \$1 and will be distributed at conferences. If you did not receive your raffle tickets contact Diane Houren at 347-2878.

T-shirt sales were a success this year at Cooke with the new "Looney Tune" design; over 100 were sold. Hats off to Beth Beson for her hard work. Our J.E.S. series continues with the presentation of Star Lab for our sixth graders. Star Lab is a mobile planetarium from the Detroit Science Center. Halloween treats of cider and donuts will be given to students at the end of the day on Oct. 31.

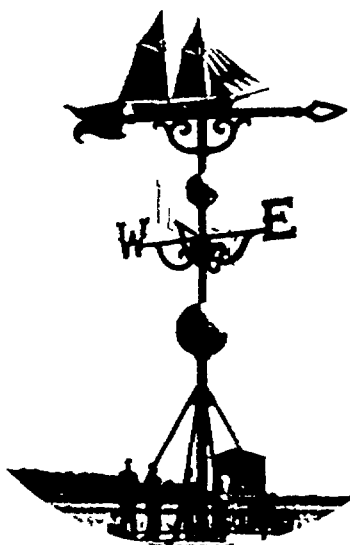
The next PTSA meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

—Robin Polletta

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Editor focuses on change and our country's history

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Given recent events at the Detroit Free Press, editor Joe Stroud chose not to use the time allocated for his speech at the Woman's Club luncheon on Oct. 6 for "a self serving kind of statement."

Instead Stroud focused his speech on a statement of personal beliefs and values about what has enabled this country to succeed over its history, particularly the 50 years since WWII.

He closed with his arguments about what he thinks this nation ought to try to be these days.

A high degree of human freedom and a high degree of flexibility, with a remarkable set of mechanisms for ensuring stability have made this country one of the greatest success stories of human history, according to Stroud.

"The American model inspires other countries," he said. "For all its flaws and failures, the American experiment has provided a lot of room for human aspiration."

"We need to find a way to keep ourselves rooted in our past but not locked in it," Stroud said. "To draw strength from understanding history even as we seek to change and adapt."

Our country has been evolving, but it still needs to evolve ever closer to the ideals expressed in the Declaration of Independence and in the Constitution, according to Stroud.

"This country prizes and celebrates individualism," Stroud said.

"So do I and so should you."

"A society of individuals with no sense of community is not a society at all but an arena for combat. Insist on too much freedom for yourself and there will be freedom for no one."

There are core values that Stroud fears will be lost if we are unclear about the reasons for the country's success. The top three priorities on Stroud's endangered list which he says are worth fighting to protect are the country's tradition of diversity, the continued support of an opportunity-based society and the need for the country to continue to be a world leader.

"This country is richer and stronger for its diversity," he said. "We are going to find it increasingly difficult to affirm and protect that tradition."

A church-going Christian, Stroud has always thought that the First Amendment was good for religion as well as for the state.

"I do not see it as inconsistent with my need and my right to indulge in the exercise of my personal beliefs," he said.

"The challenge to the principles of separation at both the state and federal level seems to me to be not conservative at all but radical, an attack on some very basic American values. I believe that the principle is worth fighting to protect. I think it is a part of preserving what has made America different and more hospitable to diversity than most of the rest of the world."

The second principle Stroud

believes is in jeopardy is the country's good sense to temper its faith in the market economy with policies aimed at the compassionate treatment of the poor which enabled it to defeat communism in the last 50 to 55 years.

"If we opt now for a narrow and raw bone form of capitalism, with no mitigation of capitalism's sometimes harsh side effects, we risk reigniting class conflict in American society in the long run," he said.

"I am perfectly willing to concede that we need to reform welfare. We need to try deregulation where regulation has proven useless or counterproductive. We ought to rethink our tax system to assure that it does permit people to enjoy a good share of the fruits of their own labors. We need to be very careful with the notion that all we have to do is trust the marketplace, that we can simply leave the poor and the vulnerable to the tender mercies of an exclusively profit-based system. We need to mitigate the harshness of the society."

The last principle Stroud believes has served the country well in the last 50 years is its role as a world leader. This role needs to be protected against those who believe the U.S. should have less responsibility worldwide, according to Stroud.

"Obviously, we have to be careful about where we commit American power and prestige," he said. "But we have to try to help stabilize things where we can, encourage growth and justice where ever we



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Winifred Carpenter (left) and Northville Woman's Club member Dorothy Tilney had a chance to talk with Detroit Free Press editor Joe Stroud before the club's luncheon on Oct. 6.

see the opportunity. We have to be willing to spend some of our wealth to try to help bring about a more stable and a more prosperous world.

"I believe that if we pull back and turn inward we will create a disaster for ourselves."

"My political, social and even religious faith do not rest on any idea of inevitable progress or on the perfectibility of humans," he said. "My faith is that we can, if we apply our intelligence to manage our affairs, that we can minimize

human suffering. There is in human history as much that has gone wrong as has gone right."

"Human existence is a struggle to ameliorate evil and to augment the good. I believe that people, while flawed, do have much that is of value about them. I believe that if we try to understand what elevates and redeems us we can be a force for good."

"What I keep struggling to find in an imperfect world where people often do bad things in the name of good, is how to celebrate and rein-

force the core values that help us to build a community rather than a combat zone. I believe in changing to meet a new day but I also believe in hanging on to some of the things we in this country have done right."

"And I don't intend to stand by while its greatness is undone by people who prize America's emphasis on the individual but who don't recognize that we need community too. We are a community and we need to find ways to reinforce and celebrate our common life."

On Campus

Northville residents STEVEN MILLER, Sarns Technology Scholarship, and DIONNE PURIFOY-REBB, Alliance for Minority Scholars Scholarship (sponsored by Jean Campbell), were recipients of Washtenaw Community College Foundation Scholarships. The scholarships are based on merit and financial need.

These students are now able to fulfill their educational requirements in a two-year program such as nursing, auto mechanics, criminal justice, respiratory therapy, robotics and many others.

AMY LYN SKRADE, the daughter of Kurt and Kathy Skrade of

Northville, has been awarded the Mary King Shepardson Scholarship from Phi Mu Foundation. Skrade is a 1993 graduate of Michigan State University and will be pursuing a master of arts degree at Wayne State

University. Amy served as secretary for the Delta Nu Chapter of Phi Mu at Michigan State. She will be training in audiology and speech-language pathology.

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RECORD DIVERSIONS

6B
THURSDAY
October 19, 1995

Cloggers kick up their heels

Doing what they do best, the Toll Gate Cloggers performed American folk dances Monday, Oct. 16, in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center as part of the Performer's Showcase program.

The Toll Gate Cloggers, who are under the direction of Barbara Barrett, have performed at the Cobo Hall Builders Show, Festival of the Trees, the Michigan '50s Festival, and at various other birthday parties, festivals, church, city, and township functions since they formed six years ago.

Originating in the Appalachian Mountains, the dance form offers vascular aerobic exercise and teaches rhythm, coordination and concentration.

The Novi Community Center sponsors a beginners Toll Gate Clogging class on Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. An Easy Level Workshop and Open Dance follows



The Toll Gate Cloggers performed in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center on Oct. 16.

from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Students in the beginner's class range in age from 7 to 70.

The public is invited to attend the Monday Performer's Showcase events which begin at 7:30 p.m. in

the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge. For information, contact the Novi Arts Council, 347-0400.

In town

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

AUDITIONS

ASSASSINS: Main Stage Theatre Guild announces auditions for the Detroit premier of Stephen Sondheim's Assassins, Oct. 23 and 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Historic Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson, Detroit (across from Harbortown between Mt. Elliott and McDougall).

Early registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. both days. Call backs, if necessary, will be Oct. 25. Rehearsals will begin Nov. 13 and performance dates are in January and March. All those auditioning must sing. Readings will be from the script. Seventeen adult cast members will be needed for this production. Call for age and vocal ranges.

For further information, call (810) 469-7548, anytime.

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

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome.

A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the performances that are held at 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to select city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner 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 and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: The Pale Pink Dragon will be performed on Oct. 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 2:30 p.m. and on Oct. 20 and 27 at 7:30 p.m.

In the musical comedy, Princess Pinkie has vanished from the kingdom of Caladar. Will Prince Hal and his squire find her? Does the dragon and six, mild-mannered ghosts lurking in a nearby forest know of her whereabouts? Family fun for everyone.

Tickets for the public performances are \$5. Children under the age of 3 1/2 will not be admitted.

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

For more information, call (810) 349-8110.

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: Haunted Halloween is opening this fall for the month of October. Show times are 11:30 a.m. every Saturday. The cast will entertain with music, stories and even a parade through the theater for those who are in costume. Prizes will be awarded.

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

Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

MUSIC

CICERO'S ITALIAN RISTORANTE & BAR: Performing from 7 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28 will be flutist George Colovus.

Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Reservations are suggested on the weekends.

For more information or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Upcoming performances through mid-October are: Tuesdays 8:30 to 11 p.m. DSO members Christa Grix, harpist, and Bruce Dondero on bass; Wednesday and Thursday 8:30 to 11 p.m. Michael King, guitarist; and Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. to midnight Gary Cooper and Terrance Lester.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

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

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

Upcoming cigar mixers will take place Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Included are three exclusive cigars, a five-course meal and a blend of wines and cognacs.

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

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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

Call 344-0220 for additional

information.

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

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a fun, casual place on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, 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.

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

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road.

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 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: Kaml and David Turner will be demonstrating their construction of the Fimo beads used in making their jewelry on Saturday, Oct. 28, from noon until 4 p.m. The beads are made of polymer clay and the designs are made with stacking logs or canes of different colors.

"Places to Go" is the theme of local artist Barbara Demgen's current show which will be displayed through Nov. 29. Working in watercolor, acrylic and oil, her landscape images reflect travels at home and abroad.

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center 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: It's flower time in Northville and flowers are all over the walls in the studio and gallery of Caroline Dunphy. Watercolor paintings of spring and summer flowers may be seen in the windows and on the walls of the gallery at 140 North Center Street.

Look for Dunphy's one-person show of her visits to gardens and villages in Germany and Austria.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more information.

GATE VI GALLERY: Twenty nine artists from the Palette and Brush Club will have 54 paintings on display through mid-November.

Gate VI is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend, the gallery is open if the building is open. Call 380-0470.

NEARBY

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: The Farmington Players will present Bedroom Farce on Oct. 27, 28, 29, and Nov. 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, and 18.

The Farmington Players is located at 32332 Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills. To reserve tickets call (810) 553-2955.

THEATRE GUILD: The world premier of A Host of Ghosts by Dale Van Dorp will be performed on Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28. All performances begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of a second performance on Oct. 28 at 11 p.m.

The show is performed in-the-round and includes a blend of traditional ghost tales from days-gone-by and spooky stories from the metro-Detroit area in the recent past.

Ticket prices are \$9, \$7 for seniors and students and are available at the door prior to each performance or may be reserved in advance by calling The Guild Hotline at (313) 531-0554.

The Theatre Guild is located at 15138 Beech Daly Road just south of Five Mile Road in Redford.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders include:

Singles Night on Oct. 19; Mary McGuire, voted 1991 Motor City Music Award for Outstanding Folk Artist, will perform at the Cafe Espresso at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20; Miss Spider's Wedding author and illustrator David Kirk will be on hand to sign his new book at 1 p.m. on Oct. 22; Poet and author Debra Allbery will read from her book of poetry, Walking Distance, at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 24.

Lucinda Bassett will discuss and sign her book about anxiety, From Panic to Power, at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 25; Bibliophiles will meet to discuss Michael Ondaatje's The English Patient at 7 p.m. on Oct. 26 and the monthly poetry contest, Prizewriting, begins at 7 p.m. on Oct. 27.

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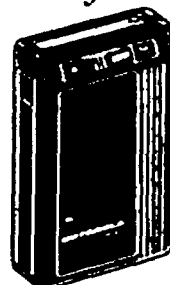
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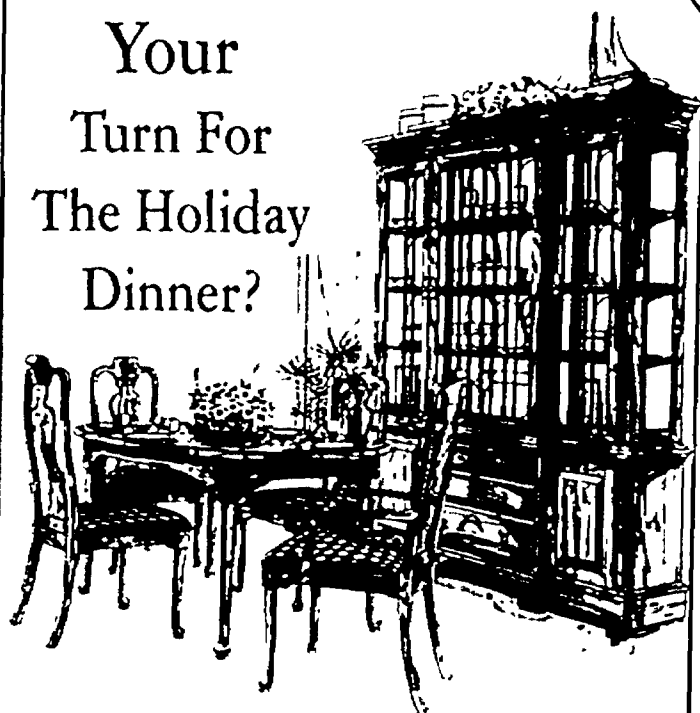


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Sylvester Stallone and Antonio Banderas star in Warner Bros.' suspense-thriller, 'Assassins,' also starring Julianne Moore.

Stallone faces new challenge in 'Assassins'

Robert Rath (Sylvester Stallone) is a player in a deadly game, a combatant on a battlefield most people don't even know exists. It's a game played in shadows — existence depends on isolation, leaving no trace, having no contact.

Ultimately, the players are doomed. A bullet is the only way out.

That's the setup for "Assassins," an action thriller from Silver Pictures. The film is directed by Richard Donner and based on a story by Andy Wachowski and Larry Wachowski.

Initially recruited by the urgent cause of the Cold War, Rath did a job for which few men were fit, but there was a strange morality, a sense of right and wrong, which governed it. Glasnost ended that

clarity — but not the demand for his talent. It is now a freelance world where business interests define the playing field. Codes and sense of duty no longer matter.

Rath wants out.

Miguel Bain's (Antonio Banderas) appetite for the game is still in its ascendancy. Passionate and ambitious, Bain thrives on the cunning of the plan, the thrill of the kill. An avid student of history, Bain knows the profound mark assassins have left on civilization's course and he knows his time has come.

He believes that only one man stands in the way of his destiny ... and he knows how Rath took the reins from his own predecessor.

Continued on next page

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Sylvester Stallone's superiority is challenged by a brazen newcomer in 'Assassins.'

Sly's back in 'Assassins'

Continued from previous page

Bain intends to make history repeat itself. It's a hard fact, but there's only room at the top for one.

Electra (Julianne Moore) is a surveillance expert, a cunning thief in the information world. She's had to depend on her wits and intuition to succeed in a dangerous world. Along the way, she's paid the same price as Rath — isolation, paranoia, a nomadic lifestyle — and by now it's impossible for her to interact with people on any normal level. This voyeuristic lifestyle falls far short of fulfilling her; Electra is slipping dangerously deep into the game she's playing. But meeting Rath gives her a chance, just as she becomes his shot at salvation.

These three extraordinary nomads cross paths at one critical instant, looking for something in one another that the outside world can't possibly give. As Rath and Electra struggle to emerge from their shadow world for good, Bain uses an arsenal of deadly skills to become the best in that world.

But Rath has been there before. He's been the best for years; now he's going to use everything history has taught him to help him make his break.

"Assassins" is produced by Joel Silver and Richard Donner, two accomplished filmmakers whose work in the action genre has brought them outstanding worldwide success. With "Assassins," however, they created a film that is

both a "pre-action" suspense film and a fast-paced action thriller.

Donner said he was primarily attracted to the thriller aspect of the story. "The ever-evolving dynamic between the three characters created the tension and suspense reminiscent of classic thrillers," he said.

"The film looks at three very interesting people," added Silver. "It's suspenseful, romantic and intelligent. And I think that adds up to great entertainment."

Screenwriters Andy and Larry Wachowski, brothers who have previously collaborated as writers and will soon co-direct a script of their own, conceived of the initial story. They created a triangle involving a disenchanted veteran hit man at the top of his field, a daring young killer-for-hire who's on his way up, and a brilliant, alienated woman who specializes in siphoning information out of people's private lives for cash.

One of the first things the filmmakers knew when they considered "Assassins" was who they wanted to cast in the three starring roles.

Said Stone: "The part of Robert Rath was made for Stallone. Just as Rath wants to turn away from the one-dimensional life he's led as

an assassin, Stallone has been drawn to roles with more complex characters than some of the strictly action types he's played in the past. We knew that Sly would have a real affinity for a character who wants to break away from the expectations others have of him, and we were right."

Antonio Banderas, fresh from his blazing portrayal of a vengeful killer in "Desperado," took on the role of Miguel Main with relish. "For Bain, there is something romantic about life," Banderas explained. "It's like a chess game with real people. Death is only there to make the risk greater."

"Bain is completely obsessed with the idea of becoming number one by taking out the real number one, and at the same time that he's trying to kill Rath he's telling him, 'You are the best ... I have so much to learn from you.' So it makes my character pretty crazy."

The role of Electra, a talented loner who's out of step with the society she spies on, was given to Julianne Moore, whose recent portrayals of an alienated suburbanite in "Safe" and a happily pregnant woman in "Nine Months" testify to her diverse talents.

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A veteran fan bicycles through 'the lot' at a Grateful Dead concert in Andrew Behar's 'Tie-Dyed.'

Documentary chronicles Deadheads' lifestyles

The caravan known as the Deadheads really began 30 years ago when Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters first began the psychedelic road trip that was brilliantly documented in Tom Wolfe's "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test."

The Grateful Dead were a part of that scene, as were the drugs, the hair, the clothing and, most importantly, the peace-and-love, do-your-own-thing lifestyle and philosophy.

Now, there's a movie — a documentary titled "Tie-Died" — about the Deadheads, and their road show.

Altogether, "Tie-Died" takes a look at the phenomenon that few outsiders will ever see — a movement of people, some of whom have lived a magical nomadic existence for the past 25 years, and others who remove their headbands and their tie-dyed T-shirts to return to the lucrative worlds of medicine, law and high finance. Wherever they come from, wherever they go, the Deadheads are a society, a community, a family all their own. "Tie-Died" looks inside that world with unusual candor and considerable insight.

"Tie-Died" is directed by Andrew Behar, a graduate of NYU Film School, who traveled with the Deadheads from Seattle and Eugene, Oregon, to Los Angeles, Vermont and Washington D.C., covering five concert sites and shooting over 20 hours of footage. Behar interviewed and befriended three generations of fans who live as a huge extended family on the periphery of the concert arenas, and on the outer fringes of the straight world they call "Babylon."

Behar has made a visually stunning film, rich with original musical performances by fans who are as creative as their idols. Additional music was recorded and scored by Peter Fish of National Sound in Dolby Surround, a process which makes several of the unusual instruments, like the chorus of aboriginal didgeridos (a long pipe carved by termites with a deep basso sound) sound amazingly vibrant and powerful.

Cinematographer Hamid Shams managed to capture all the color and character of the Deadheads with a tiny crew, shooting inside vans and buses, under tents and in motel rooms.

Behar also interviewed Tony Brown, the editor of "Relix" magazine and "High Times" editor Peter Gorman, both of whom express deep concern at the efforts of the government to enforce mandatory minimum drug laws, targeting Grateful Dead fans and infiltrating their ranks with undercover agents. To date, as many as 3,000 Dead fans have been or remain in jail, some for possessing as little as one or two grams of LSD or minute quantities of marijuana.

As recently as July 1995, Grateful Dead fans found their way into national headlines when disturbances broke out in Indiana and Vermont due to an excessive number of people who couldn't get tickets. In Missouri, a grandstand collapsed at a campsite, injuring 87. But the fact of the matter is that the majority of the concerts go on peacefully without any problems.

Behar said he had not been a Dead fan when first approached to do the film and wasn't quite clear what it was going to be about. "To familiarize myself



The next generation of Grateful Dead fans is depicted in Andrew Behar's "Tie-Died: Rock 'n' Roll's Most Dedicated Fans."

with this phenomenon," he said, "I did a lot of reading about nomadic cultures, about the aborigines. There seem to be quite a number of contemporary cultures on the move, living their lives out on the road, and I found great similarities between those other nomadic cultures and the Deadheads."

"When I finally joined up with the tour in Miami, I felt a great kinship with the Deadheads," continued Behar. "I spent a couple of days meeting and talking to people, playing drums and generally trying to understand what these people were doing on the road, particularly the ones who had been living out there for the last 25 years. What I found was a great sense of heart and spirituality that truly inspired me. After spending two days on the deadlot, I went back to the producers and said that I understand what this film is about ... I understand what I want to do with it. And I said let's go do it."

By following the Dead, the Deadheads are finding a sense of family and spirituality that they just can't get anywhere else, said Behar. "It's a very fragmented world now and to find a place where you're safe and accepted, where you have a community, is very difficult but I think the people out there do find it."

'Babe' earns respect as wonderful sheep-pig

BABE
By Heather Wadowski
Northville

While "Babe" may seem to appeal to kids, adults will find "Babe" a surprise comic delight. Filled with humor and heart, "Babe" proves that the year belongs to pigs.

Babe is a little pig who is determined not to become Christmas dinner. Adopted by a border collie, Fly, Babe decides to follow in his new mother's footsteps and become a sheepdog, or, in Babe's case, a sheep pig.

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

Babe. Just the thought of a pig trying to be a sheepdog is humorous. But soon the animals realize the Babe is a good sheep-pig ... in fact, the best.

And that's when Babe heads off to the annual sheepdog contest to find the state's best sheepdog.

"Babe" is a delight to watch. Not since "Charlotte's Web's" Wilbur has an audience loved a pig so much. Not only does the story have heart, but also a lot of humor. That is why "Babe" receives five stars out of five. I recommend it to anyone, whether you have kids or not.

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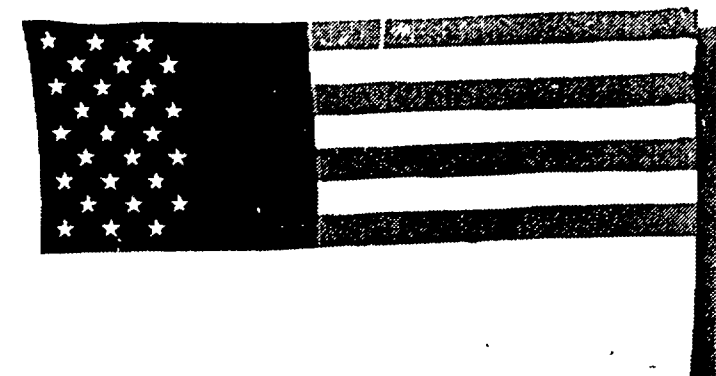
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FEMALES

FRIENDS FIRST

SWF, 26, 5'11", slightly overweight, but pretty cute, enjoys bowling, dining out, music, concerts, camping, seeks SM, 25-34, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 7554

SOUTH LYON AREA

DWF, 48, 5'7", 115lbs., woman who wants to quit, non-drinker, easygoing, caring, understanding, good humor and moral self SM, with similar values, prefers tall, attractive, not overweight, no mind games. Ad# 8645

INTERESTED? CALL!

SWF, 20, enjoys reading, writing poetry, contemporary Christian music, concerts, walks in the park, seeks kind, sweet, understanding SM, for honest, special relationship. Ad# 1313

FAMILY VALUES A MUST

SW mom, 20, 31, 5'9", medium build, enjoys outdoor activities, sunsets, spending time with family, seeks SM, 30-40, with same family values, for possible relationship. Ad# 3208

VERY PETITE

SWF, 20, 5'4", 120lbs., enjoys nature, movies, quiet times at home, concerts, music, seeks honest SM, who knows how to treat a lady right, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2233

SPARKLING PERSONALITY

DWF, 50, 5'7", 115lbs., N/S, social drinker, energetic, romantic, ambitious, sunsets, home owner, enjoys golf, freestyle swimming, travel, seeks SM, 25-34, to share interests and holidays. Ad# 8372

ALL-AROUND PERSON

SBF, 46, loves God and church activities, enjoys gospel music, people, dining out, zoes, walks, seeks SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1549

WHY NOT CALL?

SW mom, 20, 31, 5'9", enjoys sports, outdoor activities, historical reenactments, music, seeks SM, who seeks patient, easygoing SM, who loves dogs and horses, for possible relationship. Ad# 2935

ADVENTUROUS SPIRIT

DWF, 51, 5'11", 115lbs., N/S, social drinker, home owner, sports-minded, educated, sparkling personality, strong, seeks SM, 25-34, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6559

WORKING COLLEGE STUDENT

SWCF, 23, N/S, intelligent, enjoys sports, shows, quiet walks, going out with friends, seeks honest, caring, mature SM, 25-34, to share interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 9867

BE MY FRIEND!

SWF, 56 years young, reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, fit, seeks SM, 20s, for friendship and life's experiences together. Ad# 6666

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

DWF, 40, 5'2", average figure, spontaneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skating, winter, shopping, seeks SM, 25-34, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 4655

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

Attractive WWF, young 40s, fit, enjoys working out, dancing, plays, camping, walks, seeks SM, who is employed, sincere, committed, tall, fit SM, no heavy drinkers, for possible relationship. Ad# 2264

OPEN TO ADVENTURE

SF, 47, attractive, outgoing, enjoys hiking, downhill, snow, enjoys sports, long walks, dancing, working out, seeks SM, similar qualities and interests. Ad# 4101

FRIENDS FIRST

SWCF, 44, 5'4", weight-proportioned, blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks SM, for friendship, dating, and possible relationship. Ad# 3232

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Lutheran SW mom, 42, 5'9", slender, N/S, rare drinker, home owner, enjoys home, family, jogging, animals, long walks, cooking, reading, laughter, seeks SM, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 7107

LOOKING FOR A BOYFRIEND

SF, 19, 5'11", 120lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 6969

NEW TO BRITTON

SW mom, 47, petite, N/S, enjoys family life, outdoors, biking, camping, rollerblading, travel, seeks SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 6748

A SPECIAL HEART

SWF, 49, employed, wears hats and boots, has a special heart for people, enjoys country music and dancing, seeks honest, sincere SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 3144

HOWELL AREA

SW mom, 29, outgoing, enjoys time at home, occasional nights out, family gatherings, football, four seasons, dancing, seeks SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 2429

GOLDEN CURLY HAIR

DWF, 40, 5'5", green eyes, N/S, energetic, N/S, enjoys music, dancing, rollerblading, biking, bowling, bible study, seeking SM, professional, well-groomed, tidy, for friendship. Ad# 1164

JESUS IS NUMBER ONE

SWF, 40, 112lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, honest, low-key, no children, enjoys country music, rollerblading, dining, the water, carnivals, seeking SM, who feels the same. Ad# 3222

GOOD LOOKING

SWF, 39, 5'2", brown hair, green eyes, enjoys music, music, outdoor activities, seeking SM, open-minded, honest, loving, sincere, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 8288

TO SHARE EVENINGS

SF, 50s, redhead, green eyes, spiritual, energetic, loves kids, family, enjoys traveling, plays, long walks, movies, music, dancing, seeking SM, for a good friend. Ad# 5241

GOD-FOKUSED

SWF, 43, 5'7", spontaneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys singing, live, dancing, seeks SM, who is God-focused, happy, secure, communicative, tall SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 7194

NEW TO THE AREA

SWF, 35, tall, thin, honest, outgoing, sometimes a homebody, enjoys music, seeks SM, to hang out and share activities, possibly develop a relationship. Ad# 1426

LAUGH AT LIFE

SW mom, 25, 5'11", slightly overweight, sensitive, affectionate, enjoys cuddling, dining out, swimming, seeks SM, who is God-focused, honest, humorous, responsible SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 3777

LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF, 18, 5'8", 125lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys volleyball, rollerblading, clubs, movies, seeks honest, caring SM, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 1818

TREAT ME RIGHT!

WWF mom, 33, employed, enjoys pull-out golf, romantic dinners, seeks SM, who will treat both mom and kids well, for possible relationship. Ad# 2527

LET'S HAVE FUN

SWF, 25, enjoys clubs, dancing, meeting new people, seeks SM, 25-35, to share fun times. Ad# 3742

LEAVE ME A MESSAGE

SWF, 35, 5'10", 120lbs., professional, new to the area, enjoys watching and being a part in the theatre, gardening, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 6169

FINANCIALLY SECURE

SWF, 21, tall, N/S, occasional drinker, great personality, enjoys swimming, concerts, motorcycles, walks, social gatherings, seeks SM, 22-30, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 8459

COMES AS A PACKAGE

SW mom, 24, 5'4", enjoys boating, walks, talks, biking, seeks SM, 25-34, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1981

LOVES CEDAR POINT

SF, 20, 5'5", dark hair, enjoys fishing, gardening, walks, aerobics, animals, farms, seeks SM, 20-30, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1111

CHECK OUT THIS AD!

SWF, 32, 5'8", fit to average build, enjoys movies, travel, camping, volleyball, seeks SM, with good humor and self-esteem, for possible relationship. Ad# 1013

HOPE YOU CALL

SWF, 18, 5'9", enjoys hockey, music, animals, outdoors, time with special someone, seeks SM, 20-29, similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1312

COOK BOOK AUTHOR

DWF, 39, petite, big blue eyes, humorous, great attitude on life, loves boating, sports, movies, romantic dinner, seeks SM, who is sensitive, fun, nurturing personality, with common interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 8789

NEW TO BRIGHTON AREA

SW mom, 30, employed, enjoys outdoors, walks, car rides, spectator sports, seeks SM, who is old-fashioned, for possible relationship. Ad# 3399

MALES

LIVES NEAR NOVI

SWCF, 36, 5'9", 130lbs., never married, N/S, Protestant, seeks caring, honest, financially secure, fit SM, 35-40, N/S, never married, for possible serious relationship leading to marriage. Ad# 6388

BEAUTIFUL HEART A MUST

SWF, 24, 5'7", 124lbs., enjoys water skiing, canoeing, whitewater rafting, travel, seeks honest, caring SM, a gentleman who knows how to treat a lady, for possible relationship. Ad# 2227

RECENTLY DIVORCED

DWF, 40, 5'2", church-goer, lives in the country, enjoys outdoors, bowling, skiing, put-out golf, seeks SM, 24-34, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 5275

BLUE-EYED BLONDE

SWF, 19, 5'7", 119lbs., affectionate, enjoys hot tubbing, shopping, cooking, giving massages, meeting people, seeks SM, 25-34, romantic SM, 18-30, N/S, prefer no kids. Ad# 7359

YOUNG THINKING LADY

WWF, 59, 5'2", romantic, warm, loving, seeking gentleman, N/S, who enjoys walking, exercising, dining out, quiet evenings at home, to spend precious time together. Ad# 3456

SOUND APPEALING?

SWF, 23, 5'7", 120lbs., enjoys hiking, water skiing, animals, cooking, movies, meeting different people, seeking honest, caring SM, 18-35, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1200

BROWN EYED GIRL

DWF, 37, 5'4", 120lbs., suburban mom, enjoys reading, writing poetry, jogging, country western dancing, seeking SM, under 45, for fun times. Ad# 2168

RAISED IN GEORGIA

SWF, 29, 5'8", 140lbs., enjoys horse back riding, shopping, romantic dinners, Southern food, seeking honest, caring SM, 25-34, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 8298

LIFE'S BEEN GOOD

SW mom, 31, 5'2", 145lbs., outgoing, nurturing, affectionate, spontaneous, enjoys being active, socializing, ponies, carnivals, seeks SM, to share activities and companionship. Ad# 3311

BRIGHTON AREA

SWF, 18, 5'3", college-oriented, enjoys walks, parties, free dining, volleyball, seeks SM, 20-26, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 7081

BLUE-EYED BLONDE

SWF, 22, 5'7", 118lbs., social and outgoing, enjoys meeting people, seeks SM, 25-34, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 8998

LOOKS DON'T MATTER

SWF, 18, 5'8", 125lbs., recent high school grad, seeks honest, non-competitive SM, beautiful inside, fun to be with, good conversationalist, for possible relationship. Ad# 4001

A GREAT LISTENER

SWF, 24, 5'11", enjoys dancing, sunsets, outdoors, kids, long walks, seeks SM, 22-30, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2031

WANTED: BEST FRIEND

Pete DWF mom, 29, 5'11", N/S, chameleon, honest, outgoing, enjoys adventure, sports, music, seeks SM, 25-34, same qualities, for possible relationship, no games, no pressure. Ad# 1616

ACTIVE MAN WANTED

SWF, 22, 5'9", 145lbs., brown hair, seeks adventurous SM, for hiking, swimming, possible romance. Ad# 1666

LOVER OF ADVENTURE

SF, 18, 5'9", 130lbs., too many bad past relationships, enjoys sports, clubs, parties, quiet nights alone, seeks SM, 18-24, similar interests, who knows how to treat a woman right. Ad# 2222

DOESN'T LIKE COOKING

SF, 36, tall, voluptuous, no kids, enjoys sports, U of M football, music, seeks SM, 25-34, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2610

THE SEARCH STOPS HERE

SF, 19, college student, enjoys arts, reading & writing, concerts, alternative and classic rock, seeks SM, 20-27, for friendship only. Ad# 6996

PRE-MED STUDENT

SWF, 19, 5'7", 160lbs., loves to laugh, enjoys nifty, biking, rollerblading, walks, seeks SM, to share laughter and fun times, possible relationship. Ad# 1024

BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN

SWCF, 38, never married, professional, home owner, enjoys old movies, animals, renovating home, reading, seeking SM, 25-34, to share interests & possible relationship. Ad# 3903

GOOD EARS, WARM HEART

SWF, 23, 5'2", 110lbs., dark brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, enjoys spontaneously, candidly, outdoors, adventures, seeking compassionate, affectionate SM, to share interests. Ad# 3652

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

SWF, 43, 5'4", medium build, enjoys bowling, quiet times at home, much more, seeking honest, caring SM, similar interests, who wants to feel special. Ad# 3485

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

SWF, 27, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys spending quality time with friends, seeking SM, similar interests, for long-term relationship. Ad# 7303

PRETTY WOMAN

SWF, 40, 5'2", brown hair, green eyes, caring, sensitive, honest, loving, enjoys camping, walks, romantic dinners, seeking SM, with sense of humor, who will be loving, honest & caring with his mate. Ad# 1213

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

SF, 60s, 5'7", weight proportioned, white hair, outgoing, church member, enjoys dogs, travel, sports, seeking very active SM, 55-70, N/S, light to non-drinker, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1377

SHARING LIFE'S DREAMS

SF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, volleyball, basketball, billiards, dining out, seeking motivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad# 3579

VERY PETITE LADY

DWF, 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair, professional, enjoys outdoors, hiking, dining out, plays, seeking SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversationalist, with God first in his life. Ad# 5101

WILL RESPOND TO ALL

DWF, 37, 5'8", brown hair, hazel eyes, light smoker, enjoys kids, dogs, outdoor activities, seeking SM, 35-45, to share interests & possible relationship. Ad# 7777

BLUE-EYED BLONDE

DWF, 50, 5'2", 114lbs., articulate, affectionate, attractive, N/S, social drinker, health-conscious, worldly-spirited, seeking SM, 25-34, for adventure, romance, possible relationship. Ad# 8372

WEEKEND BAND MEMBER

DF, 29, no kids, enjoys singing, working out, spontaneous activities, dancing, simple things in life, seeking SM, 27-34, 5'7"-6'2", for casual dating, possible romance. Ad# 8859

MOM OF TWO TEENS

SF, 35, 5'5", active in Lutheran church, seeking kind SM, who is a Christian, great sense of humor, who enjoys camping, fishing, basketball, going to zoos and fairs. Ad# 5949

RETURN ALL CALLS

F, 25, 5'11", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys bowling, dining out, music, concert, seeking SM, 25-32, for friendship. Ad# 7654

NON-DEMONSTRATIONAL

SWF, 25, Howell area, business owner, new to the area, enjoys reading, children, community involvement, seeking SM, who is important, to help teach the Word of God, for friendship. Ad# 2177

SEEKING SOUL FRIENDSHIPS

WWF, 60, attractive, enjoys dining out, theatre, and good conversation, seeking nothing more than friendly relationship with church-goer, N/S, WM, 61 or older, 5'11" or taller. Ad# 2715

METHODIST CHURCH MEMBER

D mom, 20, 38, 5'8", involved with teen and single parent church group, enjoys long walks and talks, seeking stable, sincere, employed SM, 34-44, for friendship leading to relationship. Ad# 5263

OUTGOING AND ACTIVE

SWF, 25, 5'2", N/S, social drinker, blue-green eyes, blonde hair, athletic build, enjoys boating and skiing, seeks SM, 25-34, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 5169

HAPPY GO LUCKY

DWF, 37, 6'0", 2nd person, professional, easygoing, seeks SM, for dating, companionship, possible relationship. Ad# 2420

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN

SWF, 20, 125lbs., brown hair, loves music, doing things outdoors, seeking SM, 18-26, loves the Lord, interested in being in the ministry, for possible relationship. Ad# 6144

LIVES IN BRIGHTON

SF, 46, 5'3", N/S, non-drinker, no kids, loves the outdoors, seeking gentleman, N/S, non-drinker, friendship first. Ad# 1038

SEEKING CATHOLIC MAN

Never married SM, 24, seeking SM, 25-30, college educated, who enjoys soccer, biking, singing, for possible relationship. Ad# 1971

WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS

Young, active, down to earth SF, 47, 5'7", enjoys music, dancing, bowling, movies, seeking sincere, caring SM, with similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 3629

ACTIVE IN CHURCH

WWF, young 40s, 5'7", slender, well-educated, sense of humor, seeking SM, 35-45, likes camping, water, travel, Jesus. Ad# 5968

VERY POSITIVE

DWF, 40, 5'3", 100lbs., outgoing, mom of one, loves boating, dining out, movies, cooking, seeking SM, 35-45, honest and sincere, loves the Lord. Ad# 1234

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

SWF, 20, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, music, concerts, movies, walks in the park, seeking sweet, honest, loving, caring SM, for special relationship. Ad# 1111

WRITES POETRY

DWF, 40, 5'3", 100lbs., outgoing, mom of one, loves boating, dining out, movies, cooking, seeking SM, 35-45, honest and sincere, loves the Lord. Ad# 1234

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

SWF, 20, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, music, concerts, movies, walks in the park, seeking sweet, honest, loving, caring SM, for special relationship. Ad# 1111

Q & A

Q: How do I get started?

A: You are going to be recording your voice greeting, be prepared, speak to the listener, describe yourself in a positive way. Be honest, creative and specific about what you are looking for. Call 1-800-739-4431 or 1-900-933-6226, you will be prompted to answer some questions about yourself and the type of person you want to meet. Your voice greeting will be recorded for proper content and put on line within 24 hours. An effective print ad will be transcribed from your voice greeting which will appear in the paper in 7-10 days.

Q: What is an ad number?

A: The 4 digit number at the end of your print ad that allows singles to call and respond to your mailbox.

Q: What is an access code?

A: A confidential 4 digit code that only you know, that allows only you access to your mailbox.

Q: What are messages?

A: Voice greetings from other singles who responded to your ad in the newspaper or through the browser. To listen to your messages for FREE once a day, call 1-800-739-4431 or 1-900-933-6226 anytime, at a charge of \$1.98 per minute.

Q: What are system matches?

A: Voice greetings from other advertisers whose matching criteria is the same or similar to yours. You can listen to your system matches instantly by calling 1-800-933-6226, at a charge of \$1.98 per minute.

Q: What is Smart Callback?

A: When creating your mailbox you will be given the option of entering your telephone number for a callback to your number when you have new messages. You decide when and where Numbers are confidential.

Q: What is Smart



Scott Daniel
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD SPORTS

11B
THURSDAY
October 19, 1995

Dream comes true for Courtney

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It's been a hectic couple of weeks for Bill Courtney.

The 32-year-old Northville resident just became a proud papa for the third time. And Sunday, he accomplished a life-long dream by qualifying for the Olympic trials in marathon-ing.

Courtney ran a 2:20:42 at the Detroit Free Press/Mazda International Marathon and placed third overall in the men's division. Now he's trying to convince himself he really did it.

"The ecstasy hasn't sunk in yet," he said from work Monday. "It's an accomplishment that I'll be proud of for a long time."

Courtney will head south to North Carolina in February to compete at the trials. He'll have a shot, albeit a long one, of making the Olympic team.

"The big challenge was to get into the race," he said. "Realistically, I would have to run much faster to gain a spot."

Olympic runners are generally down in the 2:12 to 2:13 range.

"It would be a stretch for me," Courtney said. "I'm more of a 2:25 guy."

Even if he doesn't make the Olympics, he's done what he set out to do.

Courtney has been running 60 to 90 miles a week and training hard all year for a shot at the

trials. He entered marathons in Texas, Minnesota and Canada in hopes of getting the qualifying time of 2:22.

Duluth, the site of the Grandma's Marathon, was his best effort before Detroit. Courtney ran a 2:24:50 at the June race.

"I've really spent this year attempting to run a marathon that would qualify me for the trials," he said.

After that marathon, Courtney cut back for awhile. He then picked his training pace back up in August and September and ran several shorter races in preparation for the Free Press race.

A runner since his high school days in Dearborn, Courtney finally reached his goal Sunday.

While most folks would've considered the weather down right cold - about 45 degrees - it was just right for him. Courtney said it was an "optimal" temperature for him to run in.

Despite the conditions, he wasn't sure what pushed him over the top. But for now, Courtney will enjoy his new baby and not think about racing.

"I'm going to take a few days off," he said.

OTHER RUNNERS

Northville, as always, was well represented at the marathon. Here's a run down of how local runners fared with times listed first and overall finish in parenthesis.

Men's 25-29-year-old division: Jeff Hoose 3:48:26 (974); David Sheppard 5:01:47 (1,662).

Men's 30-34: John Catalano 3:47:34 (957); Jeff Zak 3:52:06 (1,036).

Men's 35-39: Michael Webber 2:53:24 (65); Doug Dreher 3:20:37 (422); Gary Michalek 3:26:27 (545); Bob Allen 3:52:46 (1,046); Ray Miller 4:07:38 (1,255); Alex Elias 4:54:52 (1,626).

Men's 40-44: Doug Kurtis 2:33:38 (12).

Men's 45-49: Victor Barkoski 2:58:11 (101); Dale Yagla 3:12:52 (280); Doug Saler 3:41:41 (814); Tom Mcallen 3:42:05 (821); Dave Gugala 4:32:11 (1,511); Shigeru Yamada 4:40:18 (1,556).

Men's 50-54: Larry Huff 3:22:49 (466); Bill Rossow 3:38:50 (766); Anthony Gilmore 3:41:17 (811); Jerry Miltman 3:44:58 (891); Pat McMahon 3:55:14 (1,102); Tom York 3:59:01 (1,147); Larry Duggan 4:54:21 (1,624).

Men's 60-64: Robert Robbins 4:16:33 (1,370).

Women's 20-24: Margaret Martin 4:00:50 (199).

Women's 25-29: Sara Reynolds 3:27:52 (47).

Women's 30-34: Katherine Hoffman 3:14:13 (15).

Women's 40-44: Carol Penisch 3:10:28 (10); Donna Swanson 3:23:49 (37).

Women's 45-49: Janice Jolly-Valade 3:52:26 (161); Elaine Yagla 4:02:11 (207).

Racewalkers: Bob Thomas, 66, 5:19:31 (18).



Submitted photo

Bill Courtney (right) took third place at Free Press Marathon.

Cagers beat Franklin 62-49

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A team that can hit its free throws will win most ball games.

Take Northville's 62-49 road win over Livonia Franklin Thursday. The Mustangs nailed eight of 10 from the line in the fourth quarter to pull away from the Patriots.

"That made the difference right there," coach Pete Wright said.

Livonia, which trailed much of the game, was down 45-44 to the Mustangs with about three minutes to go. But that's when Northville began its hot shooting from the charity stripe.

Tracy Rynkiewicz led Franklin's comeback. She finished with a game high 21 points and Kelly Main added 11 points, all in the second half.

"I knew they were a good team," Wright said. "They have those two kids and everyone else helps out."

Northville led 13-2 after one quarter and 27-15 at halftime. Franklin cut the lead to 44-38 by the end of the third quarter, but the Mustangs held on in the fourth.

Gina Chlason scored 17 to lead Northville while Lauren Metaj added 16. The Mustangs played much of the game without Samantha Leger, who collided with a Franklin player in the first quarter. "She was really glassy-eyed," Wright said.

The senior is not expected to miss any further action.

Northville improved to 8-2 overall.

NORTHVILLE 42, FARMINGTON 28

You've heard the cliché about the game being closer than the score indicates. Well, this one falls into that category.

The Falcons played let's-see-it-on-the-basketball in the first half and stayed close to Northville. Wright said Farmington made as many as

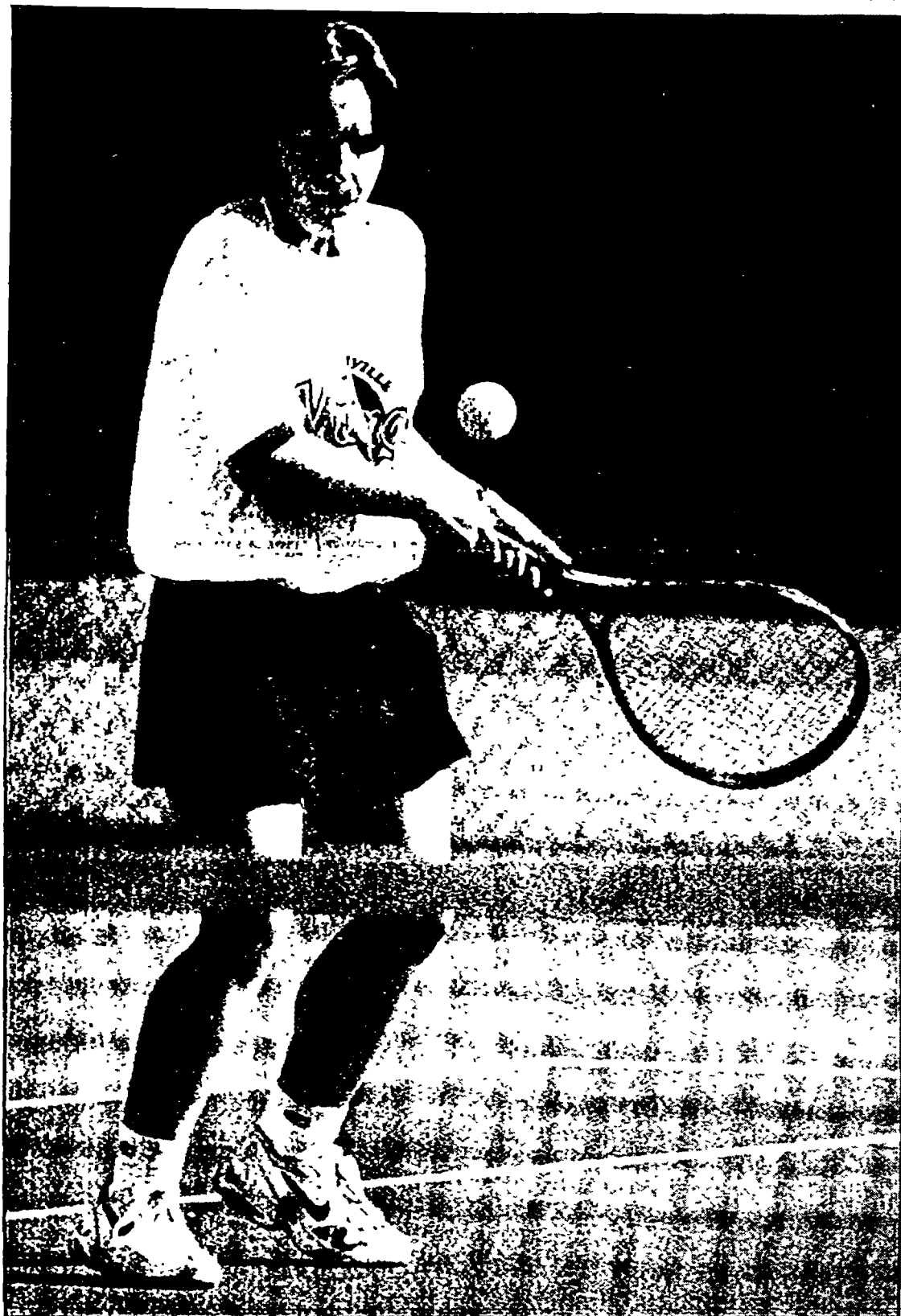


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Angela Bardoni and her partner Shelley Morgan earned a trip to the WLAA finals last week.

Over Netters' season ends with state regionals

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Northville High scored seven points in Friday's tennis regional, but failed to advance to the state final.

Bloomfield Hills Lahser, which helped host the event, finished with 24 points to win the regional and advance. Bloomfield Hills Marian also qualified with 23 points for second place.

Coach Uta Filkin wasn't upset with her team's performance. But she was a bit miffed at how the tournament was run.

"They had us at six different locations," she said. "It was unbelievable."

Players, Filkin said, were scattered around town. That made it extremely difficult to keep track of her team, she added.

By failing to advance the season ended for Northville. The Mustangs finished with an 8-1-2 record and tied for the Western Division title in the WLAA.

As for the regional, the Mustangs scored points in three of four singles flights.

Mary McDonald earned one point by taking her first round match. She beat West Bloomfield's Rachel Wright in three sets then lost to Lauren Jones of North Farmington in round two.

Kristin Smith was dropped from the tournament in round one as she fell to Danielle Gilhood of Walled Lake Central in straight sets. Julie Glock won her first match at No. 3 singles then lost to Amanda Kowal of Walled Lake Central in straight sets.

Chrissy Kapusky met a similar fate at fourth singles. She beat Lindsey Frank of Farmington Hills Harrison in three sets in round one, but lost her second round match to Rachel Wool of North Farmington.

Northville won several opening matches in doubles action as well.

Meghan Connery and Lisa Cousineau beat a Walled Lake

Western duo, but lost their second round match to Erica Brown and Jenny Punish of North Farmington. At No. 2 doubles, Sarah Johnson and Amanda Nelson had the best day of any of the Mustangs.

They made it all the way to the semi-final by winning their first two matches in straight sets. Johnson and Nelson lost in the semi-final, however, and were eliminated.

Jenny Moak and Kara Anderson got Northville's final point of the day with a first round win.

WLAA

On Oct. 10, the Mustangs participated in the conference meet and wound up with a third place finish.

North Farmington won the Western Lakes championship and Livonia Stevenson took second place. Both teams scored 22 points, but the Raiders got the crown because of a better dual meet record. Northville had 16 points to take third.

In singles, both McDonald and Smith earned points. McDonald got one for a first round win while Smith, who was the No. 3 seed, earned two points for a bye and a second round win.

Kapusky also earned two points by winning two matches at fourth singles.

Cousineau and Connery won a match at top doubles.

Johnson and Nelson made it all the way to the WLAA finals before falling in two sets to Stevenson's Kristy DiBasio and Pam Samsell.

Moak and Anderson received a bye at No. 3 doubles then they won their second round match. The duo lost in the semi-final.

Shelley Morgan and Angela Bardoni earned a trip to the finals with a bye and two wins.

They fell to Christina Karljevic and Elyse Lakritz of North Farmington in the final.



Photo by AL WARD

Mark Smith (#44) and Nate Forney tried but couldn't stop a late Canton drive. The Chiefs rolled over Northville with more than 300 yards of total offense Friday night.

Canton's Hunter leads slaughter of Mustangs

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

One player seldom dominates a football game, but Canton's Ron Hunter did just that in the Chiefs 42-14 mauling of Northville Friday night.

The senior wide out burned the Mustangs for three touchdowns and 195 receiving yards.

"Defensively," coach Darrell Schumacher said, "we just didn't get it done."

And that's an understatement.

Northville gave up 368 yards of total offense to the Chiefs. Almost 300 yards came through the air.

The defensive collapse wasn't Northville's first. The Mustangs have allowed more than 40 points in each of their three losses.

"Our wins have been close," Schumacher said, "and our losses have been blowouts."

The loss ended whatever faint hopes Northville had of making the state playoffs. But the coach said his team isn't giving up the ship just yet.

"There's still a lot to be done this season," Schumacher said. "I think the kids will step up to the challenge."

Northville plays for fifth place in the WLAA

"There's still a lot to be done this season. I think the kids will step up to the challenge."

DARRELL SCHUMACHER
Northville High football coach

tomorrow night at 7:30 at Westland John Glenn. Canton will play Walled Lake Central for third place.

Judging by Friday's performance, the Vikings are in big trouble.

Canton dominated Northville from the opening kickoff. After forcing the Mustangs to turn the ball over on downs, Canton started its first scoring drive on its own 18-yard line.

Six plays later the ball was in the endzone. Quarterback Rob Johnson riddled Northville's defense in the drive, connecting for pass plays of 16, 13 and 14 yards.

He finished the drive off by hitting Hunter for 26 yards at the 4:51 mark of the first quarter.

"He's an outstanding quarterback," said Schumacher. "One of the best in the league."

The Mustangs played the part of congenial host on its next drive.

Northville got the ball at its 20-yard line. On first down, the Mustangs fumbled and Canton recovered at the 21.

Moments later, the Chiefs executed a perfect screen pass and scored again. But the fun was just starting.

Canton scored on three of its final four drives before the end of the half.

Nick Belyk caught a 3-yard pass from Johnson at 9:08 of the second quarter to make it 20-0. At 2:48 it was Hunter's turn again as he caught a 35-yarder to make it 28-0.

And to top things off, Hunter scored again with 43 seconds left. His third TD came on a fake punt that covered 82 yards.

With the game out of hand, Schumacher said it was time for damage control at halftime.

"We tried to regroup," he said, "and decided to do what we could do in the second half."

Which meant running the ball instead of trying to get back in the game quickly by

passing.

Northville got on the scoreboard to start the third quarter. An 80-yard 14 play drive was finished by a one-yard run from Chris Whitting.

But there would be no comeback. Canton scored on its first possession of the half as running back Mike Montgomery ran 18 yards off tackle to make it 42-7.

Northville ended scoring midway through the fourth quarter.

Nate Forney ran two yards for a touchdown. Quarterback Scott Vigh had a 19-yard pass to Eric Moore in the drive and Luis Guajardo added an 18-yard reverse. The drive covered 67 yards in 12 plays.

The blowout came as a surprise to Schumacher.

"I knew they were good," he said. "But I didn't expect to give up that many points so quick."

The Mustangs finished with 223 yards of total offense.

Anel Kersey ran for 57 yards, Whitting had 43, Forney 17 and More 16. Vigh completed just 4 of 16 passes for 53 yards.



Tankers dunk Livonia 129-57

Golfers miss state final by one

In the 400-yard freestyle relay, Rompel, Handley, Kohl and Voytal were first. Jenny Taylor, Erin Taylor, Callan and Cook were third.

Sova and Rankin made All-Division by shooting a round of 83 and 85, respectively. Yoshida and Damico each shot 88 and Glock finished with a 91.

RACING
Northville Downs opened for its winter racing season Monday. The race meeting, conducted by Jackson Trotting Association, will span 56 days.

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Local halloween festivities planned

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

It looks like autumn is finally here with cool mornings, bright blue skies and the beautiful color-drenched trees.

Autumn also means pumpkins, apple cider and donuts, and of course Halloween. It's one of our children's favorite holidays complete with costumes, masks, trick-or-treats and candy.

Novi Parks and Recreation always seems to come up with new and exciting programs for its residents. Last year to celebrate Halloween, it started the "Search for the Great Pumpkin" and the program is back this year.

Bring the entire family to Novi's Tree Farm Park at Twelve-and-a-Half Mile and Dixon roads, off Novi Road, for an exciting adventure on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is only \$5 per car and the price includes a \$5 coupon towards the purchase of a Christmas tree. (Christmas is less than nine weeks away.)

As you enter the tree farm, volunteers will be on hand with flyers detailing the day's activities and will provide directions to the parking area. Those who attend will have a chance to explore the undeveloped park land purchased as part of the park bond program. All activities are on-going; drop in anytime between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and you won't miss a thing. (Allow at least one hour to participate in all of the activities.)

The Great Pumpkin Search will be held every 20 minutes. It's free unless you want to take home your pumpkin. There is a minimal cost for pumpkins: \$1-\$3. If you are the lucky one to find The Great Pump-



Novi will celebrate Halloween with the "Search for the Great Pumpkin."

File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

kin, you will receive a special surprise. There will also be candy, prizes and refreshments for everyone, along with clowns, balloons and face painting.

You can take your pumpkins home, or why not visit the Decoration Station after purchasing a pumpkin. Supplies will be available free at the station for your children to decorate their pumpkins for special Halloween fun. All

this and hayrides too.

The Novi Parks and Recreation staff create new and exciting family activities all year round. Stop by Novi's Tree Farm on Oct. 28 and really get into the Halloween spirit. Preregistration is not required. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information.

If you're a senior looking for some Halloween fun, join us at the Novi Senior Center on Tuesday,

Oct. 31, at 11:30 a.m. for the Hideous Halloween Happening. Dress up in costumes that are scary, funny or just plain silly looking and stay for the special scary lunch, games and prizes. The cost is only \$3 for games, prizes and a Special Scary lunch.

Cindy Stewart formerly was the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

Premature births up 20 percent in U.S.



Barbara
Luke

Prematurity - birth before 37 weeks' gestation - has risen in the United States by nearly 20 percent in the past decade.

This translates into nearly 440,000 children born each year who begin life too early and too small.

A baby born three months early weighs one-third that of a fully grown newborn and will probably spend up to six weeks in neonatal intensive care. Even a baby born two months early weighs about half what he or she should and will probably spend two weeks in neonatal intensive care, compared to the normal newborn's hospital stay of one or two days.

Prematurity also greatly increases an infant's risk of dying before his or her first birthday. Half of all deaths during that first year of life are pregnancy-related; nine out of 10 of these deaths are due to prematurity or its complications. For survivors, having been born prematurely increases their risks for subsequent physical and mental disabilities; some of these children will never overcome the burden of prematurity.

Although there is no way to guarantee that a pregnancy will not be premature, there are

many things you, as an expectant mother, can do to lower your risks.

The amount of physical activity and the level of stress in your daily life, both at home and at work, are important factors that can affect premature birth. For instance, standing - particularly for more than a few hours at a time - can reduce the blood flow to your heart and cause the uterus to contract.

Sit down whenever possible. At home, use a three-legged stool in the kitchen to sit while washing the dishes, chopping vegetables or waiting for the cookies to finish baking.

If you commute by bus or train, ask a fellow commuter to give you a seat - you need it! At work, sit whenever possible and put your feet up if possible.

Lifting and carrying are also risk factors for prematurity. Ask someone else to rearrange the furniture or move boxes; having your groceries delivered instead of carrying them home.

When you must lift something, particularly if it is heavy, use good body mechanics and lift with your legs, not your back. When you lift incorrectly you are increasing pressure on the uterus, which can lead to preterm contractions and preterm labor.

Vacuuming can be one of the most physically demanding and stress-producing household chores you can do - and when you are pregnant, it can increase your risk for prematurity.

Aside from the physical effort involved in vacuuming, the noise it produces can increase your levels of stress hormones, which make the

uterus contract and can lead to preterm birth.

Stress can be caused by many other things in our daily lives, such as traffic jams, long lines, money problems and deadlines.

Take a good look at your life and try to cut down or eliminate stress whenever you can.

Try to fit in a nap at least once a day and make sure to lay on your left side to help blood flow back to the heart and to help the kidneys eliminate excess fluids.

Pregnancy also is a good time to reassess your diet, another factor linked to premature births. Include wholesome foods in your daily diet, like yogurt and cheese, whole grain breads and cereals, and ample fruits and vegetables.

Never go more than two to three hours without eating and drink plenty of fluids - dehydration can also lead to premature contractions.

Finally, a history of premature birth, several spontaneous or induced abortions, becoming pregnant after infertility treatments, being pregnant with multiples, or a first pregnancy after age 35 can each increase your risk of prematurity. So please consider these guidelines and help reduce your risk of early delivery.

Barbara Luke, Sc.D., M.P.H. is a professor in the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Michigan Medical Center. The column is coordinated by the office of Planning and Marketing at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Recreation Briefs

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 New Attitude Aerobics at 348-3120 or the Recreation Office at 349-0203.

COUNTY AND WESTERN DANCE: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering country and western line dancing and western partner dancing on Wednesday evenings beginning Nov. 1. These classes run for six weeks and are held at the Northville Community Center.

The fee for line dancing is \$23 and the fee for western partner dancing is \$33 per person (non-resident fees apply). Registration 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.

FILLO POLO: This class offered by Northville Parks and Recreation is an introduction to floor hockey played with foam padded sticks and sponge balls.

This class for kindergarten and first graders is held on Mondays at 4:30-5:15 p.m. beginning Oct. 30 at the Northville Community Center. The class runs six weeks and the fee is \$20 (non-resident fees apply). Register at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

HAUNTED FOREST VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Northville Parks and Recreation is proud to present the 1995 Haunted Forest at Maybury State Park. We are currently in the process of organizing this community event and would like to ask for volunteers.

For further details please contact Mindy Worden at Northville Parks and Recreation, 349-0203.

SKI CLUB REGISTRATION: This popular club welcomes all students in middle school and high school. Novice, intermediate and advanced skiers are encouraged to join the club.

The registration date is Saturday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Meads Mill gymnasium. The membership fee is \$80. Photographs for I.D. cards will be taken at registration - students must attend registration. If available after initial

registration date, the membership fee is \$100. Late registrations will be processed at the Parks and Recreation office, 303 W. Main Street.

Adult chaperones are needed for ski trips - please contact the Parks and Recreation office at 349-0203 if interested.

CPR CLASSES: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering adult and child CPR classes, recertification classes and a community first aid class throughout the fall. These classes are held at Northville Township Fire Station No. 2 on Seven Mile Road west of Beck Road.

For class fees and times call the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

NEWS RELEASE: The Northville Senior Center is looking for instructors to run classes in the following areas: exercise, fitness, dance, current events, hobbies, cooking, arts and crafts.

If you would like to share your talents in any of these areas please contact Mindy Worden 349-4140 at the Northville Senior Center.

TURKEY SHOOT: Northville Parks and Recreation is offering kids and adults the opportunity to show off their basketball shooting skills and have a great time too!

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League Line



Photo by AL WARD

Chris Porter and his Under 9 Neon teammates fell 3-0 to the Rowdies Thursday in the championship game of the Northville Cup. Other Cup winners included: Arsenal (boys U10), United (girls U 14) and Express (boys U11). Cup winners were determined over a period of two weeks.

BOYS UNDER 9

In a Northville Cup quarter-final game, the Rowdies defeated the Stompers 2-1. Tim Stewart and Robert Terrell scored for the winners while Bret Fortuna scored for the Stompers. MVPs for the Rowdies were Tom Daigneau and Ken Schleh. For the Stompers Matt Stillec and Justin Smith were MVPs.

The Neon blanked the Arsenal 6-0 in another quarter-final game. Chris Porter was the star with four goals while James Hannah and Zach Vetter added tallies. MVPs for the Arsenal were Matt Melonio, Paul Melonio and Joe Prain. For the Neon it was Garrett Anderson, Jerrold Hayden and Geoff Perrin.

The Hot Spurs won an overtime thriller over the Rockers 1-0 in a third Cup quarter-final game. Colin Ackerman got the game winner. Jason Krause, Matt Ward and Carl Galeana were MVPs for the winners. Matt Wine and Adam Killian were MVPs for the Rockers.

Farmington beat the Northville Arsenal 1-0. Joe Prain, Keegan Malone and Terrance Bayly-Sochek were MVPs.

The Hot Spurs tied Plymouth 1-1. Colin Ackerman scored while John O'Connor and Ryan Llonas were MVPs.

The Neon beat the Stompers 2-1. James Hannah scored twice and Garrett Anderson and Brian Harrison were MVPs. Bret Fortuna scored for the Stompers, Nicholas Lopez and Jeff McParland were MVPs.

Northville Rockers tied Livonia 1-1. Shawn Pilar scored. Alan Shanoski and Hank Dettlaff were MVPs.

Northville Rowdies blanked Plymouth 3-0. Jordan Marshall, Tom Daigneau and Tim Stewart scored. Ken Schleh and Michael Jameson were MVPs.

Plymouth defeated the Arsenal 8-0. Matt Thomas and Andy Koupal were MVPs.

The Hot Spurs tied Plymouth 1-1. Cody Pickren scored. Phil Yutzy and Carl Galeana were MVPs.

Plymouth defeated the Neon 3-1. James Hannah scored. Chris Porter and Garrett Anderson were MVPs.

Northville Rockers defeated Plymouth 2-1. Shawn Pilar and Kevin Poenisch scored while Eric Walstrom was the MVP.

The Northville Rowdies whipped Livonia 7-0. Nicholas Guerro scored three goals, James Marshall two and Michael Jameson added another. Jimmy Gates and Andy Adams were MVPs.

The Stompers defeated Plymouth 3-1. Alex Hall scored twice and Bret Fortuna added another. Paul Tassi and Mark Stuber were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 10

The Northville Sting beat Brighton 3-0. Kevin Sanker, Jackson Knoll and Michael Rossiter scored. Nick Posa was the most valuable player.

The Sting also defeated Canton 1-0. Kevin Sanker scored.

South Lyon stopped Northville Arsenal 2-1. Andy Bishop scored, Blake Foster and Michael Handley were MVPs.

Northville Rowdies defeated Farmington 5-2. Andy Kirby scored twice, John Shanks, Luke Hutchins and Joe Carbott added goals. Mike Kelly and Mike Arnold were MVPs.

Plymouth defeated the Rockers 3-0. Brian Justusson and Matt Schanz were MVPs.

Farmington defeated the Northville Rockers 7-1. Kevin Porter scored for Northville. Nick Giammarco was the MVP.

Plymouth defeated the Northville Arsenal 2-1. Dale Bara scored, Andy Bishop was the MVP.

Plymouth beat the Northville Rowdies 4-3. Joe Carbott, Jason Kimpel and Dylan Wade scored. Andy Bellon and Tim Arnold were MVPs.

Novi ripped the Northville Rockers 6-1. Kevin Porter got the lone goal for Northville. Victor Sultana was the MVP.

GIRLS UNDER 10

Northville Lightning defeated Novi 1-0. Erin Gruley scored the game winner. Co-MVPs were Kiernan Sedam and Jan Kruszewski.

Arsenal lost a 6-0 game to Plymouth No. 2. Kim Trentacosta and Maria Ackerman gave MVP performances.

Northville Express and Plymouth No. 1 played to a 1-1 tie. Kelly Bowen scored for the home team. Co-MVPs were Lynne Raymond and Sara Proper were MVPs.

United lost to Plymouth No. 4 1-0. Kelly Lazar and Jessica Swancutt were MVPs.

Northville Express defeated Novi 3-0. Goal scorers included Emily DeBenedet, Emily Weaver and Kimberly Sykes. Co-MVPs were Keli Bowen and Brooke Ziomek.

Northville Arsenal lost to Plymouth 2-0. The offensive MVP was Brooke Richard and the defensive star was Kate O'Donnell.

Northville Lightning beat Plymouth 3-1. Two goals were scored by Kim Baglan and Bridget Hunt added another. Baglan was the offensive MVP and Kathryn Vickers was the defensive MVP.

Northville United dropped one to Novi 3-0. Go-MVPs were Kristen Arent and Jessica Swancutt.

Lightning played Farmington to a 2-2 tie in a mid week game. Kim Baglan and Cara Taylor scored. MVPs were Caitlin Klass and Katie Hefala were MVPs.

Northville Sting '86 defeated Livonia 1-0. Amber Willoughby scored. Whitney Guenther and Kelly Wasalaski were MVPs.

GIRLS UNDER 12

In an outstanding and exciting Northville Cup game, the United beat the Rowdies 1-0. The most valuable players for the United were Kristina Kalso and Kara Davis. Caitlin Barry and Whitney Forsthoefel were Rowdies' MVPs.

The Arsenal lost to South Lyon 1-0. Stacey Swancutt and Megan Houselander were MVPs.

The Rowdies also fell to Plymouth No. 4, 4-1. The MVPs were Beth Sprader and Sara Bird.

GIRLS UNDER 14

Northville Arsenal tied Farmington No. 1 1-1 on Oct. 7. Shannyn Calardo scored. Calardo and Loren Tirone were MVPs.

Plymouth No. 3 beat Northville Express 3-0. Lauren Warmouth and Lisa Paldino was the MVP.

South Lyon beat Northville United 3-0. Jeanett Hofer and Laurel Rupley were MVPs.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

WLAA STANDINGS

LAKES DIVISION

Stevenson	5-0/6-1
Central	4-1/5-2
Glenn	3-2/5-2
Salem	2-3/2-5
Farmington	1-4/2-5
N. Farmington	0-5/1-6

WESTERN DIVISION

Harrison	5-0/6-1
Canton	4-1/5-2
Northville	3-2/4-3
Western	2-3/4-4
Franklin	1-4/2-5
Churchill	0-5/0-7

AREA LEADERS

RUSHING

Witherspoon (Novi)	1,006
Watson (South Lyon)	811
Kersey (Northville)	729
Tyle (Fowlerville)	505
McGuire (South Lyon)	443
Dinning (Fowlerville)	430
Tomshany (Pinckney)	368
Arnold (Howell)	339
Rohacs (Brighton)	333
Jones (Pinckney)	332
Shiland (Lakeland)	296
Cooke (Pinckney)	282

Laura (Lakeland)	267
Marinucci (Lakeland)	246
Dukes (Howell)	240
Jason Leininger (Hartland)	233
Henderson (Lakeland)	227
Riddle (Howell)	231
Moore (Northville)	183
Warner (Milford)	182
Forney (Northville)	177
LeClair (Milford)	172
Scranton (Brighton)	171
LaPerna (South Lyon)	157

PASSING YARDS

Henson (Brighton)	1044
Balko (Hartland)	799
Vigh (Northville)	643
Hune (Fowlerville)	588
Tabor (Milford)	587
Laura (Lakeland)	465
Ventura (Howell)	367
Cooke (Pinckney)	362
Dicken (Novi)	280
Sopinski (South Lyon)	176

RECEPTIONS

Rambo (Brighton)	24
Whitmyer (Hartland)	17
Mike Sadler (Milford)	17
Moore (Northville)	16

Olejniczak (Brighton)	15
Rohacs (Brighton)	14
Pennel (Howell)	14
Daniels (Hartland)	13
Thomas (Fowlerville)	13
Hassenzahl (Fowlerville)	12
Noll (Lakeland)	11
Warner (Milford)	10
Nagekirk (Lakeland)	10
Burke (Northville)	9
Miller (Brighton)	9
Cori (Fowlerville)	9

SCORING

Witherspoon (Novi)	75
Watson (South Lyon)	54
Hune (Fowlerville)	52
Kersey (Northville)	42
Dinning (Fowlerville)	31
Balko (Hartland)	30
McGuire (South Lyon)	60
Siegwald (South Lyon)	34
Daniels (Hartland)	24
Rohacs (Brighton)	24
Laura (Lakeland)	24
Marinucci (Lakeland)	24

INTERCEPTIONS

Greenman (Pinckney)	6
Sargent (South Lyon)	6
Henson (Brighton)	4

Rambo (Brighton)	2
Whitmyer (Hartland)	2
Forney (Northville)	2
Laura (Lakeland)	2
Hicks (Novi)	2
Thomas (Fowlerville)	2
Hassenzahl (Fowlerville)	2
Tomaszewski (Howell)	2
Boss (Howell)	2

TEAM OFFENSE

South Lyon	36.8
Fowlerville	30
Hartland	29
Howell	21.7
Novi	19.8
Northville	19.1
Milford	18.8
Brighton	17.1
Lakeland	14.4

TEAM DEFENSE

South Lyon	8.8
Fowlerville	11.5
Hartland	12
Howell	19.7
Brighton	20.0
Novi	20.7
Milford	24.8
Northville	26.0
Lakeland	45.1

Runners win freshman-sophomore race

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Signs of a bright future keep appearing for the Mustang girls cross country team.

Northville High won the freshman-sophomore race hosted by Westland John Glenn on Oct. 10. Coach Chris Cronin was confident of a good outcome going into the meet.

"I thought we had a good chance to win if everyone ran up to their potential," he said. "The girls went out and ran their best times."

Northville posted 48 points for first place while Ypsilanti was sec-

ond with 67 points and Dearborn third with 69 points.

It was the first invitational win for Northville in years.

Allison Murphy had a lot to do with that success. She placed second overall with a time of 21:30.

"She's come out of nowhere to run some amazing times," said Cronin, who noted that she's running about three minutes faster now than at the start of the season.

Karen Loeffler took fifth place with a personal best time of 22:21. Katie Spillane was seventh in 22:36 while Amanda Sprader fin-

ished 11th in 23:07 and Kristen VanTuyt was 23rd in 24:56.

"It really was a team effort," Cronin said of the victory. "That's what made it even sweeter."

Northville's future does indeed look good, he added.

"It bodes well," Cronin said.

The invitational win wasn't Northville's only triumph last week.

The Mustangs handled WLAA rival Livonia Churchill with great ease Thursday, 19-42.

Murphy was again the front runner. She won the race in 21:51.

Loeffler, Erin Tovey and Kajal

Parikh came in together. Loeffler took third in 22:46, Tovey fourth in 22:48 and Parikh was fifth in 22:54.

Cronin was particularly pleased with that group. He said it's important for his team to "pack" well.

Other finishers included Jenny Dowdell, Sprader and VanTuyt. Dowdell was sixth in 23:29, Sprader eighth in 24:38 and VanTuyt finished in 24:51.

Northville improved to 3-2 in the Western Lakes conference.

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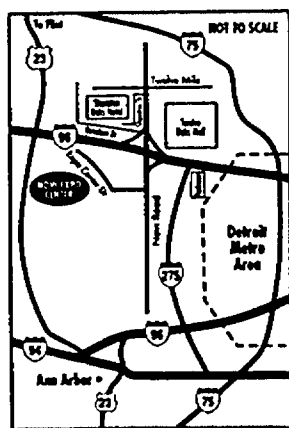
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REAL ESTATE

Reputations can devalue real estate properties

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

If a house has a reputation for being haunted, is it harder to sell? What's the impact on the property's value?

"Stigmatized" residential properties — those with sordid reputations — create special problems for seller-owners and Realtors. Some of these houses have reputations for being haunted. Others were the site of suicides, murders or other crimes.

Those negative stigmas can have a direct impact on the salability and value of the property. Therefore, the law in most states requires sellers and brokers to disclose such things to prospective buyers before they sign a purchase contract.

A Victorian home overlooking the Hudson River attracted a lot of interest when put on the market. A sales contract was signed for a purchase price of \$650,000

When the buyers learned of the house's reputation for being haunted, they wanted out. A legal scuffle followed, resulting in the house being declared haunted "as a matter of law" by a state judge. It was eventually resold for a lower price.

In Chicago, a house that was the scene of a double murder committed by a spurned boyfriend was put on the market. Appraisers determined that the property had a current market value of \$120,000. Ignoring the murders. But because of that stigma it was appraised for \$95,000.

In the United States, a "haunted house" is usually a property that will take longer to sell and at a lower price than a home without such a stigma. But cultures throughout the world are different.

In England, a house with a reputation for being haunted has special appeal to many buyers. It may

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



The Avalon 2 appeals to easy-care home owners

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Compact in size, economical to build and maintain, the Avalon 2 is designed to appeal equally to individuals at two widely varying stages in life.

First-time home-buyers, including singles, will appreciate the number of contemporary amenities that have been packed into such an affordable package. Older couples will also enjoy living in a home so much easier to care for than the large home they needed when they were raising children. But no way is this like moving into a tiny apartment.

The kitchen and utility room are both quite large. And there's plenty of space to accommodate the grandchildren when they come to visit. Kitchen features include an eating bar, Lazy-Susan shelving and a built-in hutch with glass doors.

Plants flourish on the hutch-top shelf, bathed in light that spills in through a high window.

The built-in cook-top faces into a wall that could be eliminated if a more open feeling was desired. On the other hand, changing that particular design feature would expose kitchen messes to the great room,

which many cooks wish to avoid. Also, cupboards over the cook-top would be lost.

Windows span most of the back wall of the great room, filling the space with light.

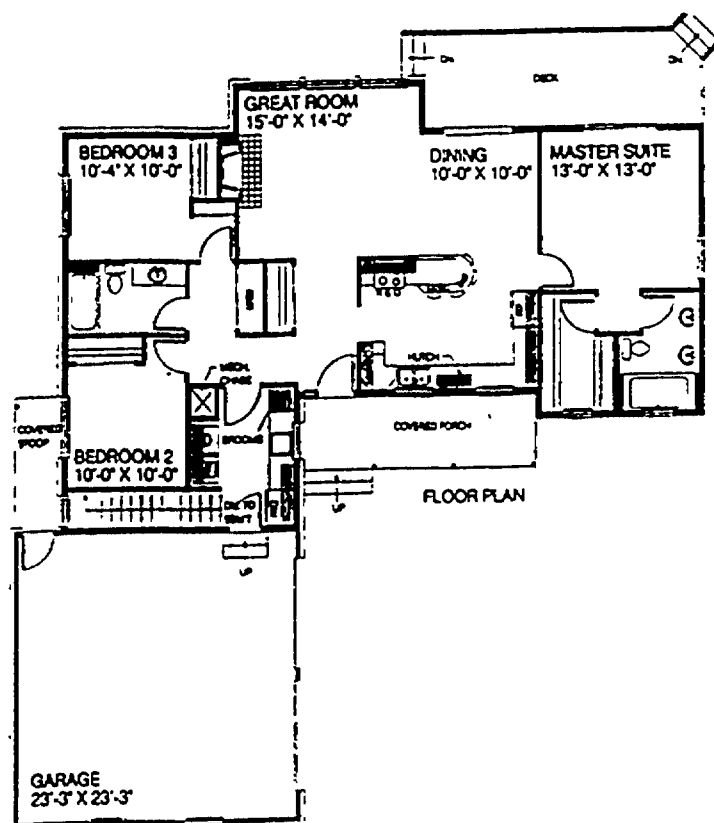
Sliding-glass doors in the dining section provide access to a small deck that also can be reached through similar glass doors in the master bedroom.

The A fireplace gives fire-watchers a place to pursue their seasonal hobby.

The utility room is next to the bedrooms and garage, only a few steps away from the kitchen. Amenities here include a folding counter, storage cabinets, a deep sink and space for a freezer. And if this home is built over a basement, the top of the stairs feeds into this room.

Linen storage is in the hallway, convenient to the bedrooms and bathroom. Twin basins and a walk-in closet are the only luxuries in the modest master suite.

For a study plan of the Avalon 2 (402-38), send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 58'-0" X 61'-0"
LIVING AREA: 1,490 square feet
GARAGE: 579 square feet

MOUSEY HOUSE?

If you value your
backyard fruit trees
and landscape
ornamentals,
you'll protect them
against gnawing
rodents this winter.



Mice and rabbits feeding on tree bark can damage or kill limbs and whole trees, says Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University. Preventing rodent damage may take a combination of approaches, but it's usually easier to prevent the damage than to try to salvage injured trees.

The first step is to reduce the numbers of rodents by keeping grass mowed very short and removing shrub- by vegetation and brush piles, wood- piles, stacks of lumber and other materials that would provide hiding places for mice and rabbits, Dudderar sug- gests.

"It takes only one gnawing rodent to do a great deal of damage, and you aren't going to eliminate all of them, so the next step is to put some kind of mechanical or chemical barrier between the tree and the pest," he said.

Mouse guards can be purchased or made at home from quarter-inch mesh hardware cloth or light gauge sheet metal. Form the material into a cylinder that extends from the soil surface to at least 18 inches above the usual snow depth.

"Mice generally do their work hidden beneath the snow or the concealment of mulch that laps up around fruit tree trunks," Dudderar said. "Rabbits gnaw above the snow line on the trunk or lower branches. So trees need protection from the ground up."

The aim of chemical taste repellents is to make tree bark taste bad so that animals go elsewhere to find a meal. Research has shown 20 percent thiram with a sticker to be the most effective. It must be applied thoroughly to the trunk and any low-hanging branches that rabbits might be able to reach by standing on top of the snow, usually around Thanksgiving, and then reapplied after 90 days or during a timely midwinter thaw.

"Thiram can be very effective if animals have other food sources available," Dudderar said. "Any taste repellent is less effective when animal populations are high, the weather is severe or food is scarce. Under these conditions, animals will eat even the nastiest tasting bark rather than starve."

High rodent populations may make it

necessary to use traps or poison to reduce mouse numbers and so reduce the feeding pressure on landscape plants. This will make repellents more effective, Dudderar explained.

Trapping is cheap and easy and won't harm pets or non-target wildlife except small birds. It can be very effective if the number of mice is limited, Dudderar said. In rural areas where an endless supply of meadow mice can filter into the yard from nearby fields, however, trapping may not provide adequate control.

To trap mice, bait several dozen mousetraps with peanut butter mixed with either oatmeal, saltine crackers or wild bird seed, and place traps in thick grass, under shrubbery or in dense vegetation where mice are likely to go and birds are not. To protect birds you can also place traps inside cardboard boxes, tin cans or other containers. Make sure the hole in the end of the container is no larger than one inch in diameter. Dudderar advised, and you'll catch nothing except mice and possibly shrews. Check, empty, rebait and reset traps daily. You can eliminate large numbers of mice in just a few days.

Poison baits can be very effective against rodents, but they may also harm humans, pets and wildlife. To make them more effective against mice and reduce the danger to other creatures, Dudderar advised placing mouse baits at the entrances to mouse burrows and in mouse runways in dense vegetation. The best time to apply them is in late fall just before the first lasting snowfall.

"The rodenticides available to backyard fruit growers are anticoagulant-treated baits," Dudderar said. "Rodents must consume them daily for several days to get a fatal dose."

If you can't apply these baits to dense vegetation, use bait boxes that make the baits inaccessible to pets and non-target animals.

Mice that die after ingesting these baits pose a hazard to other animals that might eat large quantities of them over several days, Dudderar points out. If the presence of poisoned mice might endanger the family pet or other animals, trapping would be the better choice.

Cutting and drying flowers

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

You'll need a dark, dry, warm spot with good air circulation. An attic in your house, a barn with a hayloft or an area in a garage or shed with no direct sunlight will do, especially if you use a fan to circulate the air.

Cut your flowers in mid-morning or early in the evening, when they are free of dew but not wilting from the heat. With most varieties, it's best to strip the leaves from the bottom part of the stems.

To dry, make bunches of flowers about one foot in diameter (at the bottom of the stems), wrap them lightly with a rubber band or twist tie and hang them upside down, leaving ample space between bunches.

The drying time will vary, depending on the thickness of the flower as well as the heat, humidity and air circulation in your drying room. The plants are finished drying when the thickest part of the blossom feels dry and the stem snaps when you bend it.

Store your flowers between layers of tissue paper in a covered box out of the light and away from any potential pests. For instance, to a mouse, a box of dried flowers

is the most delicious meal in town. Or simply leave the flowers hanging where you dried them until you are ready to make your own arrangement.

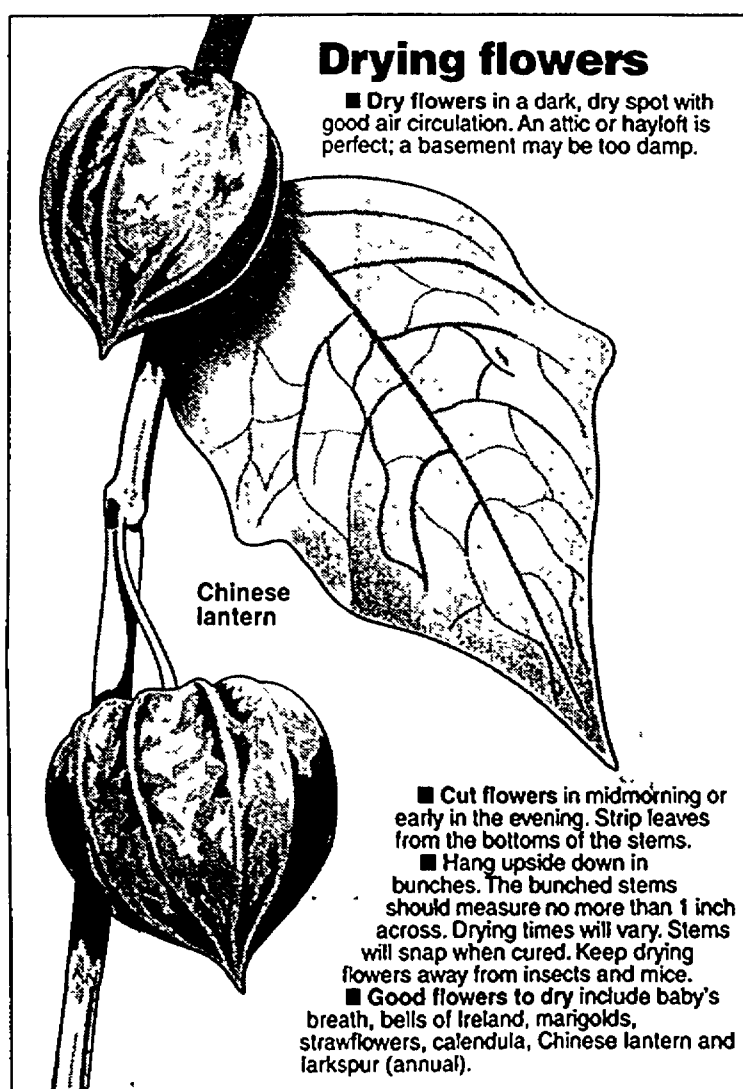
HALLOWEEN HERBS

Centuries ago in the Celtic areas of England, the Druids marked the new year by celebrating "Samhain" (Halloween), or the Feast of the Dead. According to legend, during this fearful night, the difference between the human and the spirit worlds fall apart, allowing ghosts and goblins to return to the world of the living for a few hours of revelry.

The Celts used all sorts of enchanted roots, herbs, leaves and berries to protect themselves from visiting spirits. They were hung over windows, doorways and around the neck for protection. Red was a sacred color, hated by witches because it resembled blood. Dill was also used to keep witches at bay.

Of course, the most sacred and feared search of all was for the "Mandrake" herb, mostly because the roots were so incredibly human. Accord-

Continued on 2



Drying flowers

■ Dry flowers in a dark, dry spot with good air circulation. An attic or hayloft is perfect; a basement may be too damp.

■ Cut flowers in mid-morning or early in the evening. Strip leaves from the bottoms of the stems.

■ Hang upside down in bunches. The bunched stems should measure no more than 1 inch across. Drying times will vary. Stems will snap when cured. Keep drying flowers away from insects and mice.

■ Good flowers to dry include baby's breath, bells of Ireland, marigolds, strawflowers, calendula, Chinese lantern and larkspur (annual).

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Debate on hardwood flooring

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

One of our readers writes:

Where did you get your information about hardwood flooring? You have obviously not been in the loop regarding wood flooring over the past five years.

As a distributor of wood, vinyl and Witex (a Pergo-type floor), and a member of the National Wood Flooring Association's Board of Directors, I can say that the advice you gave a consumer about the use of wood flooring in kitchen applications is without basis of fact.

I can think of only one major manufacturer of pre-finished wood flooring that uses a wax finish, and that is for its "acrylic impregnated" product that is used both residentially and commercially. The rest of its product line uses multiple coats of high-quality UV cured urethane for the finish, as

HERE'S HOW

do most manufacturers of pre-finished plank and parquet wood floors.

The choice of either solid or laminated pre-finished or job-finished wood floor material has little to do with maintenance because the finishes available for both pre-finish and job-finish floors perform equally well. The finish is what is maintained, not the wood, and today's wood finishes do not water-spot or scuff any more than sheet-vinyl or plastic-coated wood look-alikes.

Maintenance of wood floors is basically the same as any flooring surface, including Pergo. Sweep and/or vacuum the floor regularly. Use walk-off mats at the entry doors to remove sand and grit. Clean up food spills as they occur. Do not "damp mop" wood or Pergo floors. Use a well rung-out sponge

style cleaning tool and, using the manufacturer's recommended cleaning agent in the correct dilution, "damp wipe" the floor to clean it.

Use floor protectors on tables and chairs and keep high-heeled shoes in good repair. Wood floors in kitchens are as popular and functional today as ceramic tile entry ways. The reasons include the warm, natural, visual appeal that wood provides as well as the general maintenance ease of today's finishes.

I hope that before you again make a statement like "wood not best for kitchen floor," that you will do a little research.

A. Your comments regarding improved finishes for wood flooring are welcome and warrant passing along to our readers. However, I would still have reservations about the installation of such flooring in a kitchen environment where

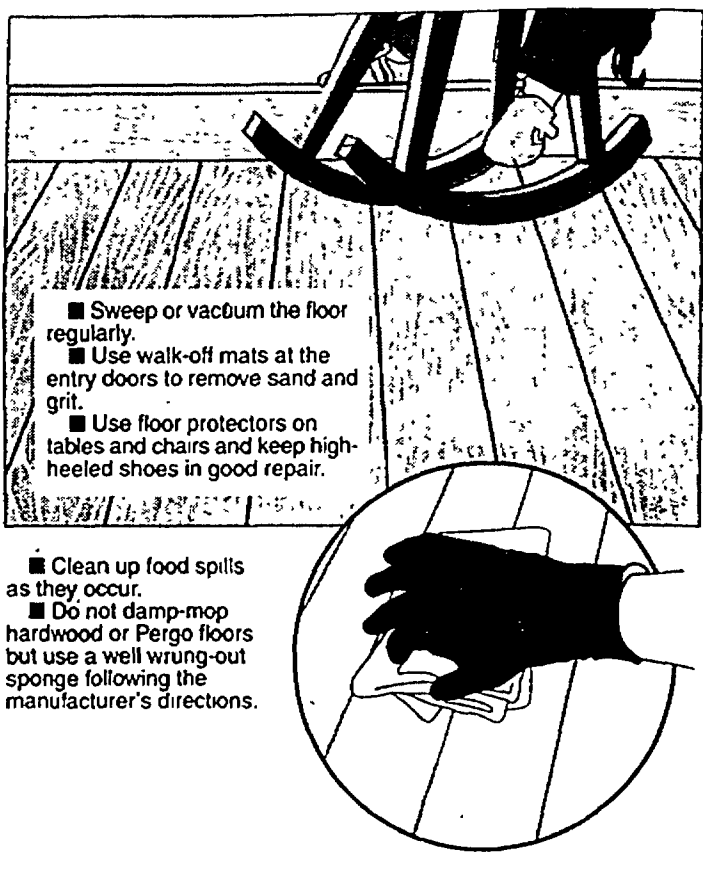
water, even damp-mop applications, is not recommended. I know activities in my kitchen generate numerous food spills and the splashing of water during dish washing and rinsing chores.

I received another letter in response to this column from a consumer who is very happy with the selection of wood flooring in her kitchen. And, as you pointed out, the flooring did not require waxing — the manufacturer definitely recommended against wax — for the urethane finish. A waxed surface, as I pointed out in my previous column, is subject to water-spotting and should be avoided in both kitchen and bath flooring installations.

Send inquiries to *Here's How*, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Tips for hardwood floors

Most pre-finished hardwood floors have a UV cured urethane finish that is very durable. These floors are suitable even for the kitchen. Bear a few things in mind for wood floor longevity:



- Sweep or vacuum the floor regularly.
- Use walk-off mats at the entry doors to remove sand and grit.
- Use floor protectors on tables and chairs and keep high-heeled shoes in good repair.

- Clean up food spills as they occur.
- Do not damp-mop hardwood or Pergo floors but use a well wrung-out sponge following the manufacturer's directions.

Reputations can devalue real estate properties

Continued from 1

sell faster and for a higher price than a property without such a dramatic twist or historical significance.

"In Britain, a house with a stigma tends to be a rarity and, as a result, may command a higher price," said novelist Patrick McGrath, in "Real Estate Insider Newsletter."

"The British love a juicy murder, particularly if it was committed in their own home. They can boast about it to the neighbors," he said.

Some businesses — especially bed and breakfast facilities or restaurants — sometimes search out "haunted properties" for new business locations. It adds a bit of mystique to the property, often stimulating patronage of their business, according to Dale Kaczmarek, president of Ghost Research Society.

Ghosts, real or imagined, add to the charm of a house, said Barbara Shaunessy, a 48-year-old computer systems specialist who owns such a home. Her seven-bedroom residence, built in 1806, is the site of many reported images seen through the years. They appear to be Union soldiers from the Civil War, witnesses said.

A haunted house will decide whether it likes

its residents, Shaunessy said. One home in suburban New York has long been haunted by particularly friendly ghosts who leave little gifts for the residents, according to reports.

Disclosure is a sticky issue with stigmatized residential real estate. Most state legislators, and ethical brokers, believe information about a property that might be considered a stigma should be revealed to any prospective buyer.

"In a conventional real estate transaction, the seller is the client of the real estate professional," one Realtor said. "He has a fiduciary responsibility to that client. If a home has a reputation for being haunted or is the site of an infamous act, that information should be disclosed."

"You just can't take a buyer from out of town and sell such a home to him without sharing that information. You have to let him know it's a fact that could affect the property's value."

On the other hand, some Realtors believe there's no such thing as a stigmatized property. Dorcas Helfant, a past president of the National Association of Realtors, said:

"You don't ask for the history of a hospital bed when you check in. People in my profession (Realtors) don't make a habit of checking the crime reports. The home never attacked

anyone or committed any violent crime. What goes on with the occupants is personal and privileged to them."

Stigmas or other special information about a property makes it tough for Realtors and appraisers. A Coldwell Banker firm is listing a home that not only has a reputation for being haunted but also may have gold buried beneath it, according to local legend. How do you determine value and market such a property?

State laws vary and are constantly changing regarding disclosure requirements. A new law in New York exempts real estate brokers from having to disclose information about some kind of stigma, like being haunted or the site of a murder.

In Iowa the law requires brokers to disclose "material adverse facts" or significant problems associated with a property being sold. That's generally interpreted to include information about possible stigmas.

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.

How to cut and dry flowers

Continued from 1

ing to one legend, the root emits a terrible cry when pulled from the earth, killing anyone nearby or anyone who happens to hear it. No wonder everyone steered clear of the herb; only witches had the courage to hunt for it! To gather mandrake properly, witches had to know their witchcraft.

PEONY PLANTING

Fall is the time to transplant peonies that have outgrown their allotted space. The re-planted crown should be no deeper than it was originally planted, and each clump should be about 3 feet apart (top growth is usually twice the size of the plant's bottom growth). Well spaced peonies will bloom better next time around. Herbaceous peonies should be planted only 1 to

2 inches below soil level. Any deeper they will not bloom properly.

TIP

October is the month for frost alerts. An evening with a clear sky and low humidity may drop temperatures below freezing if the air is calm and cool. Humid or breezy evenings bring less of a frost threat.

To protect sensitive plants like tomatoes, cover them with plastic during the first frost. If a period of Indian summer follows, you have succeeded in avoiding a premature harvest.

Frost is not always an enemy, though. Carrots, kale, parsnips and Brussels sprouts all taste sweeter once the first frost sets in (if the frost is light). The reason is cold weather causes some of the starch in these vegetables to turn to sugar

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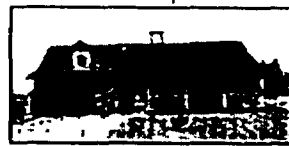
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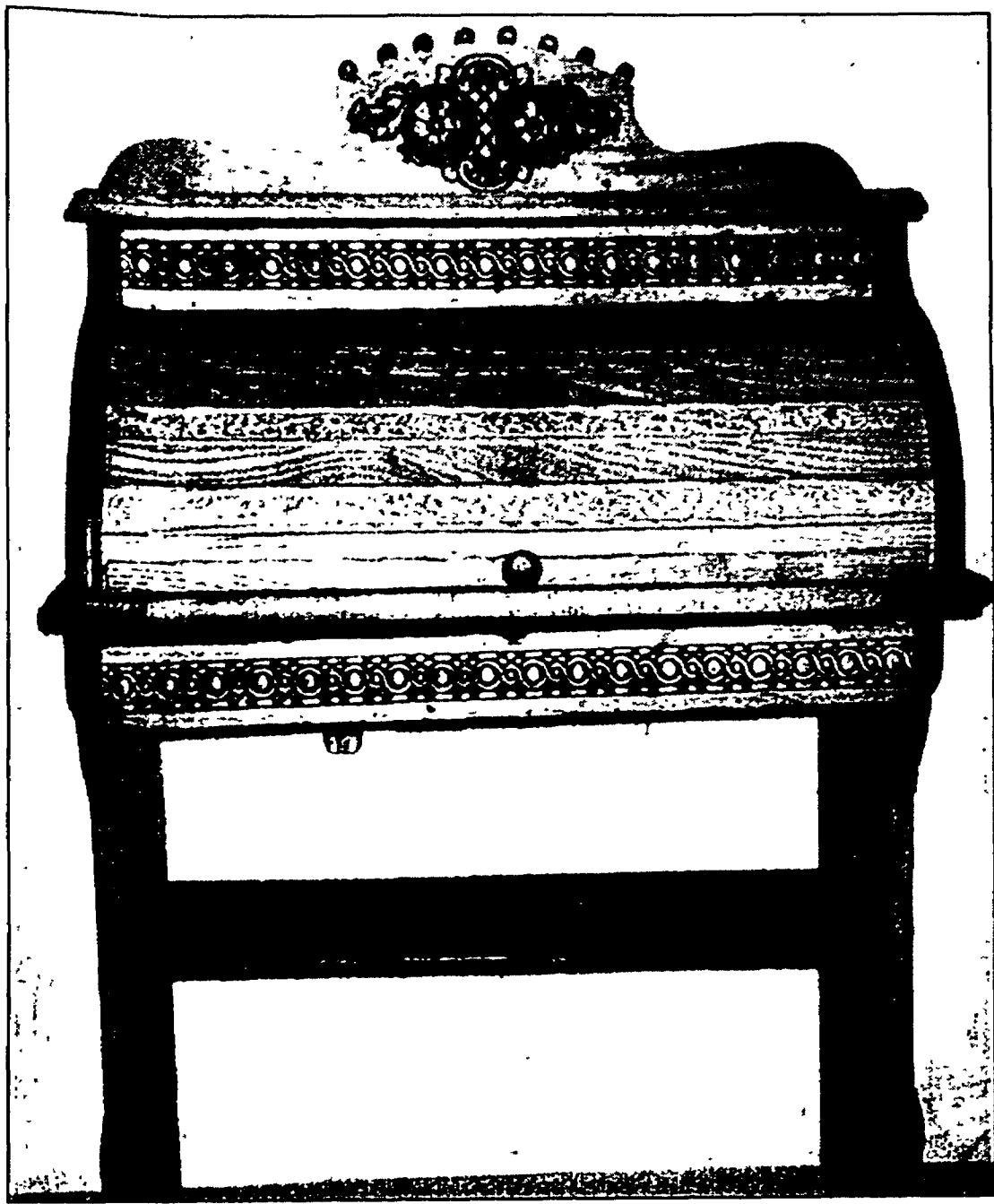


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2500 Sq. Ft. of unique European flair with the traditional touch, award winning Novi schools, backs to DNR protected wetlands, hardwood floors, hot tub on deck, and the list goes on. Call JoAnn Steuwe 810-309-5038. 455-AM.

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DISCOVER THE PRUDENTIAL ADVANTAGE!

Roll-top desk holding its value



This child's roll-top desk was made in the early 1900s and is worth about \$1,150

By Anne McCollam
Cooley News Service

ANTIQUES

9. Enclosed is a picture of a child's roll-top desk that was in my parent's attic. It belonged to my grandfather. We are pretty sure it is more than 100 years old. It is approximately 3 feet high and 2 feet wide. Could you tell me when it was made and its value?

A. A more realistic evaluation of the age of your desk would probably be 75 to 85 years. Children's roll-top desks with incised lines and applied carving were made in the early 1900s. They were made by numerous manufacturers and were very popular. A desk similar to yours is currently listed in "Collector's Encyclopedia of American Furniture Volume II" by Robert W. and Harriett Swedberg at \$1,150.

Q. My mother gave me her Waterman pen. It is a sterling silver filigree pendant and I believe it has the original pen point. It is marked "452 1/2V." Can you tell me the approximate worth at today's prices?

A. In 1884 Waterman was a trailblazer in successfully producing commercial pens. Four years later, Parker joined the ranks of leading manufacturers. Your pen was made in the 1920s. It would probably be worth \$600 in good condition.

Q. I have a pottery vase that is marked "Van Briggles — U.S.A." that is from an old estate in Chicago. The height is approximately 8 inches. The color is rose and it is decorated with an abstract design in relief. The vase is in mint condition. I would like to know the value of my vase.

A. Your vase was made by Van Briggle Pottery Co., Colorado Springs, Colo. It has been in business since 1900. Van Briggle pottery is very collectible. Your vase

was made in the early 1900s. It would probably be worth \$275 to \$285.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of a figurine of a cardinal that I have. It is probably about 45 years old and in perfect condition. The bird, with his wings open, is perched on a branch. Below him is a pink flower with green leaves. What is the value of my figurine?

A. Your figurine was made by Maddux of California in the mid-1900s. This firm was founded in 1938 by William Maddux in Los Angeles. It manufactured and distributed ceramic giftware on a large scale. Your cardinal would probably be worth \$35 to \$45.

9. I have a set of Nancy Drew Mystery books numbered 1 to 50. I think at one time they had dust covers. No. 1 was copyrighted in 1930 and number 50 in 1973. Is my set worth anything or should I just throw them away? I don't have a clue, so any information will be appreciated.

A. This mystery is easily solved.

Don't throw those books out; you may have a hidden treasure. Nancy Drew books and related collectibles are hot. Mildred Wirt-Benson wrote most of the best selling children's series under the name, "Carolyn Keene." She was a young woman from Ladora, Iowa, with an interest in archaeology and intrigue.

Prices run the gamut. For example the first edition of "The Secret of the Old Clock" with the dust cover lists at \$600. A 1968 copy of "The Spider Sapphire Mystery" is about \$3.

Keep in mind a copyright date is not always the printing date. Some of the Nancy Drew books are valued at \$40 to \$100, but most sell in the \$2 to \$10 range.

BOOK REVIEW

"Victorian Furniture, Our American Heritage, Book II" by Kathryn McNeerney is a suitable companion to her "Victorian Furniture, Book I." More than 500 photos (and duplicates) illustrate all the styles of the Victorian era. McNeerney defines the terms "substyle" and "transitional." She explains how the massive and fussy designs lead to the arts and crafts movement and ultimately the bold linear lines of Mission furniture.

Readers will enjoy stepping back in time to the colorful, romantic world of American Victorians and learn how their furniture reflected their lives. The book may be ordered from Collector Books, P.O. Box 3009, Paducah, KY 42002-3009 for \$9.95 plus \$2 shipping. It is also available in antiques shops and bookstores.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).

Collectors aren't spooked by Halloween

By Linda Rosenkrantz
Copley News Service

Halloween ghosts and goblins are in the air, so why shouldn't they inhabit the collectibles world as well?

There is a tremendous variety of material associated with the symbols of this pagan harvest festival. It ranges from jack-o-lanterns, witches, the aforementioned goblins and ghosts to skeletons and black cats.

There's also the paraphernalia of trick or treating, masquerade costumes, party favors and decorations, along with greeting and postcards.

The Irish originated the term jack o'-lantern which well could have been applied to a turnip rather than a pumpkin.

In the old country, decorative lanterns carved of large turnips and other vegetables were hollowed out, carved with demon's faces and lighted from the inside with a candle. They were hung outside the home at harvest festival time.

They were called "Jack of the Lantern" after a legendary miserly Jack whose fate was to roam the countryside carrying his turnip made from a lantern until Judgment Day. Irish immigrants brought this tradition to this country where the name was shortened to jack-o'-lantern and the American pumpkin was substituted for the turnip.

Actual pumpkin examples did not survive, but there soon began to appear artificial pumpkins made from various materials.

COLLECTING

including composition, tin and other metal. There was also paperboard and pressed cardboard, papier mache, paper, glass and plastic. In addition to the traditional carved features, lanterns might also display animal faces (especially black cats), devil's and skeleton's heads and any number of other scary symbols.

Halloween parties were especially popular from the 1920s to the '40s for adults as well as children. There are some wonderful vintage accoutrements of this period still to be found.

These include imaginative invitations, squeakers, shakers, horns and other noisemakers. Also, Japanese-style paper lanterns, lithographed paper party hats and masks, plus fanciful costumes. An invaluable add to aficionados — and a collectible in itself — is a series of publications called Den-nison's Bogle Book (later called Party Magazine,) first published in 1912. In it are the party costumes available each year, as well as Halloween stories, decorating ideas and recipes.

A separate area unto itself is the Halloween postcard, widely distributed from the turn of the century on. Included in this category

are Gibson Girl cards, exquisite examples published by the British firm of Raphael Tuck and equally fine and nostalgic German postcards published by Wolf and by Winsch.

To get some idea of what Halloween collectibles are worth, you might consult the colorful "Halloween in America: A Collector's Guide With Prices" by Stuart Schneider (Schiffer Publishing). As with Christmas collectibles, much of the best material is German-made. Here are a few examples from the top end of the scale:

A large, scarce pumpkin man
roly poly figure, Schoenhut, Ger-
man, c. 1920. \$2,500-\$3,000.

German mechanical walking
watch, c. 1920, \$750-\$850.

"Pumpkin Head Man" mechanical toy, wood head, German, c. 1910, \$650-\$800.

1910, \$650-\$800.
Glass candy container in shape
of jack-o'-lantern bell, German, c.
1905, \$600-\$700.

Halloween fireplace screen. German, c. 1925, \$400-\$500.

German composition dog-face lantern, c. 1920. \$450-\$525.

Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auction magazine and has authored nine books, including "Auction Antiques Annual." Letters cannot be answered personally.

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JUST LISTED! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Lake Shannon Estates. Beach access is across street! Lots of extras, den, LRM & FRM, hardwood floors, sauna, & pool w/multi level deck & 2 car garage. Tyrone Twp., Linden Schools \$155,000

COUNTRY CHARMER! Beautiful setting on 3.01 acres w/pine & flowering trees. Unique barn style home w/over 1500 sq ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st flr. laundry, island kitchen, woodstove in family room plus living room & dining room. 24x26 two story detached garage. Land Contract Terms available! Easy access to M-59 Hartland Schools. \$138,900

SUMMER SUNNY WINTER FUN! This year round home has it all! A beautiful yard & wonderful sandy beach allow you to take advantage of the warm weather! The large yard for flowers & gardening give you lots to do in the spring & fall. 2 fireplaces will keep you cozy all winter long! The 3 plus car garage will give plenty of room for cars & toys! A must see! \$159,900.

COUNTRY PARADISE! Long winding driveway leads to this beautiful log home on wooded 10.4 acres. Featuring 2000 sq ft., open kitchen, dining & GRM, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, 24x13 loft could be 4th bdrm., partially finished LL w/fireplace & prepped for 3rd bath, large deck wraps around 3 sides of home & more! Property is partially fenced and has 30x40 pole barn w/dirt floor. \$237,000. Hartland Schools


LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Over 1800 sq ft. of quality & charm. 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath & 2 half baths, GRM w/cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace & built in shelves. Kitchen & dining room overlooks GRM, Florida room has 4 doorwalks out to the deck, partial bsmt., 2 car garage and more! \$124,900. Carman Amnsworth Schools

ONCE YOU COME IN you won't want to leave! Immaculate home in beautiful Dunham Lake Estates. Just across street is private park/beach entrance. Many custom features highlight this 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath home. GRM w/fireplace & dry bar, FRM w/Vermont woodstove, surround sound & doorwalk to sun room, owner's suite, 1st floor laundry, full bsmt., 2 car garage & much more! You won't be disappointed. \$249,400.

GOLFER'S DELIGHT! Five acre setting w/gorgeous back yard ready for golfing or swim in the inground pool! Spacious 2 story home w/over 2900 sq ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, beautiful newer kitchen, formal dining, den, full bsmt. w/sound proof office, 2 car garage & much more! Huron Valley Schools. \$279,750.

WILDLIFE abounds on the wooded 3 acre setting that surrounds this newer ranch home. Spacious w/1496 sq ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace in LRM, deck, walk-out LL, pumbed for 3rd bath, 2 car garage plus 24x24 pole barn. A must see! \$182,500 Hartland Schools.

HARTLAND Spacious home w/open kitchen, dining room & family room w/fireplace & doorwalk leading to patio & 18x38 above ground pool. Pretty setting on large lot in desirable Hartland Sub., 2 car garage & more! Easy access to M-59 & US-23. \$138,800.



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BRIGHTON - 2-story Colonial with 5 BR/2 baths & 2 la. French country kitchen, family room with fireplace, brick wall & balcony, 1st floor mas. BR, walk-out lower level with fireplace & big room. \$234,000. ML#538613 810-349-4550

COMMERCE - Ranch on 3 lots. Features 1st floor laundry, lots of closets, updated kitchen w/oak cabinets & wood trimmed counter tops, marble slts, fireplace with heat-tala-tor, bsm. rec area. \$149,900. ML#539201 810-349-4550

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NOVI - Inviting 1 1/2-story brick Cape Cod with exquisite upkeep, warm hearth, cathedral ceilings, formal DR, study, walk-in closets. 3 BR/2.5 baths, master suite, modern kitchen. \$230,000. ML#546441 810-349-4550

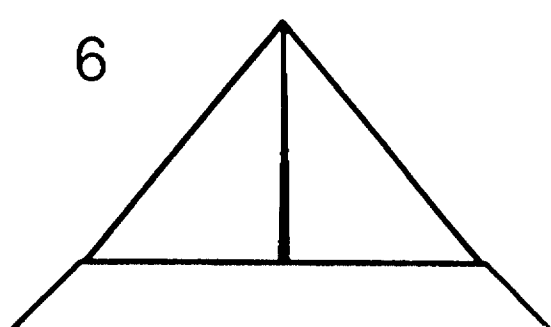
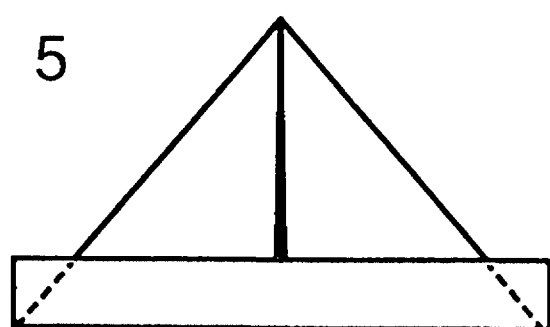
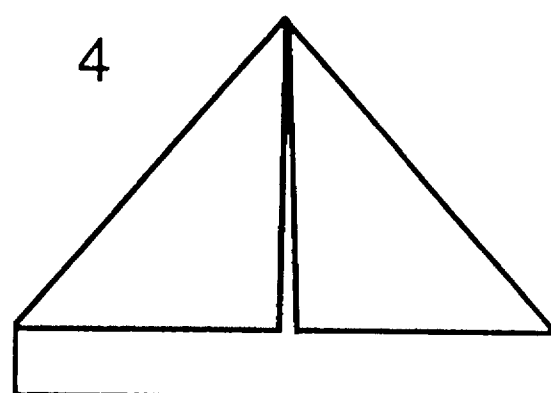
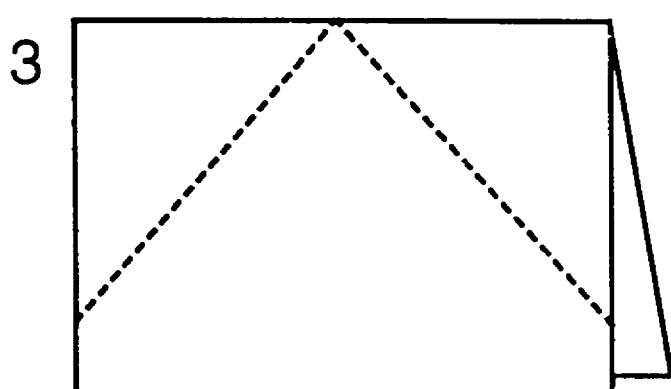
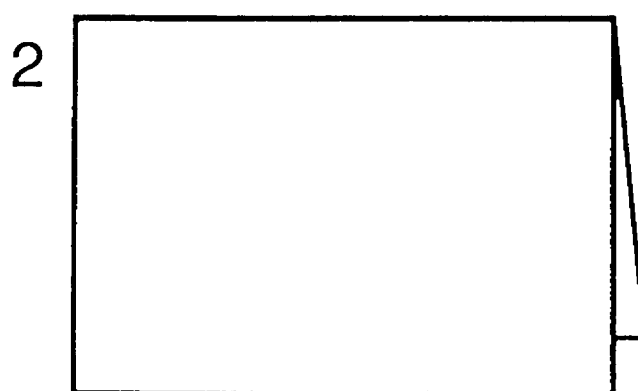
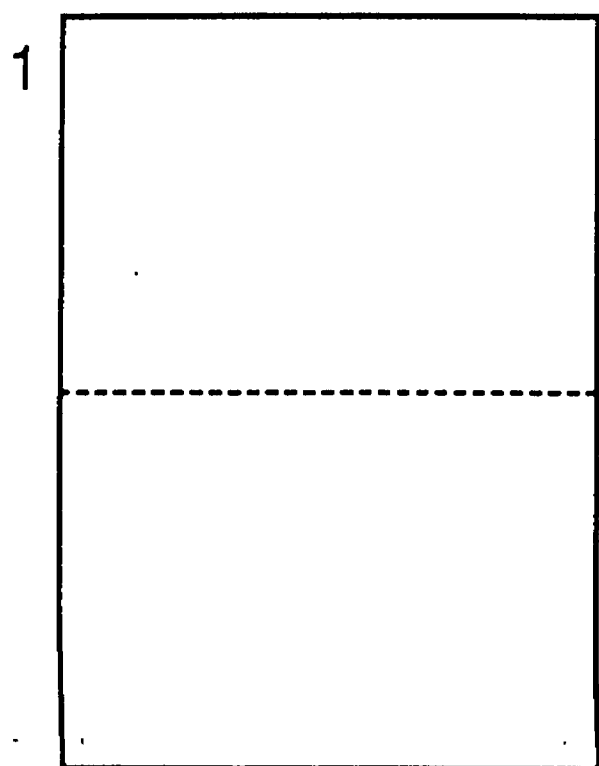
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CHATEAU- Non 24x36 2 br, 1 bath appliances, air just painted all new flooring. Corner lot near pool \$14,000. (810) 632-6655

WHITMORE LAKE, Coventry Woods, 1994 top of the line Champion home on large perimeter lot. This beautiful, spacious new \$134,900. Call Nick Nalati at the Michigan Group (810) 227-4600, ext. 278

WHITMORE Lake Builders closeout. New 3 Br, 2 car attached garage, central air, fireplace, lakefront view, 2 left \$129,900. Open 1-5 closed Thurs (313) 449-0940. Atlas Construction.

375 Mobile Homes
 ABANDONED REPO, NEVER LIVED-IN on huge 3 & 4 br mobile home, custom built for waterfront. Will move if necessary. First time home buyers program available. (800) 792-5546. Yaklin

BRIGHTON - 3 bed, appliances, 1470, 1989, good shape. \$15,000 & well finance. Quick occupancy. CREST MOBILE HOMES, (517) 548-0001

BRIGHTON - Sylvan Glen, new sectional, 3 br, 2 baths home on spacious treed site immediate occupancy. \$42,900. Call DALLING HOMES for apt (517) 546-6074

BRIGHTON 2 Br Mariette new flooring all appliances. Good condition \$12,500. (810) 227-2473

FOWLerville, 1972 Home. Very good cond. \$6,800. Call (517) 223-7452

FOWLerville, 2 br, appliances quick occupancy \$9600. (517) 223-8500

GRANDSHIRE Estates now has a selection of preowned single & sectional manufactured homes for sale. Bank financing available. Only 5% down. Call for more info at (517) 223-3663. Grandshire Estates just off I-96 exit 129

HOWELL, 1989 Liberty, 3 br, 2 baths. Must sell \$21,000 or best offer. (517) 548-7519

HOWELL - must be moved 12x56 1988, \$1900 best offer. Call (517) 546-1450

HOWELL - Brand new 1995 3 bed Champion custom decorated, appliances CREST MOBILE HOMES (517) 548-0001

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HOWELL - Private property, garage, new 1600 sq ft modular fireplace, skylights, custom decorating. \$94,900. CREST MOBILE HOMES, (517) 548-0001

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Sellers Motivated * Prices Dropped * Open 7 Days * Financing Arranged

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*** COMMERCIAL MEADOWS-Wixom, large selection of spacious immaculate double wide homes. Some on lake lots with glassed in Florida rooms, decks, fireplaces, full appliances. Prestigious scenic community financing arranged. Call now for best selection**

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On select models
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16x66, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, GE appliances and skylights. Only \$27,900. Other new & pre-owned homes available.
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like new, 2 1/2 walls, central air, oversized furnace, many extras 2br., 1 1/2 bath, ceiling fan, double door, lot 416 Hamlin Mobile Home Park
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WHITMORE LAKE / Northfield Estates Beautiful 24x60 Double-wide with appliances, central air immediate occupancy \$5600 month total (95% APR, 240 mo., 10% down)
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381 Out of State Property

NAPLES Florida, golf course & waterfront properties, seasonal rentals, Collier Realty, Ariene Kovner 1 (800) 725-4590

382 Lots & Acreage/ Vacant

ARGENTINE Twp. Seymour Rd. N. of Silver Lake Rd 10x2000 lot on paved road. Convenient location. \$22,500 Land Contract terms. England Real Estate, (810) 632-7427

BRIGHTON 6000 60x120 vacant lot, 3 on Buno Rd 3 on Culver Rd (810) 642-7080

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DEERFIELD Twp. Clarion Dr. N. of Bennett Lk. Rd. Park-like setting with beautiful building site. Ready for your dream home. Sewers are in! \$28,900 Terms available. England Real Estate, (810) 632-7427

FOWLerville - 14 parcels, 15 to 10 acres. Perked paved road LC terms (517) 223-3392

FOWLerville, 1 1/4 acres, \$32,900 Plus 10% a/cr. \$49,900 2 miles off Hwy. Perked & surveyed (810) 229-1730

GREEN Oak Twp. Estate size lot 2 1/2 & 7 acres, waterfront, wooded, walkout, east end of Sandy Creek Sub. From \$125,000 (810) 437-0970

GREEN Oak Twp. 1/2 to 2 acres lot. Waterfront, wooded walkout. From \$42,900 Sandy Creek Sub. (810) 437-0970

HAMBURG TWP. Rolling parcel with all sports level access. Perked. \$49,900 York York INC. (313) 449-5000

HARTLAND TWP. Parishville pond access 10+ acres High & dry Area of 3300-000- homes. Land contract available \$89,900 (14760) The Michigan Group (810) 227-4500 ext. 262, Pam

HARTLAND Schools! Cundy Rd. Scenic 2+ acre parcel which backs up to Hartland Glen Golf Course. Two years free green fees with sale. Land Contract terms \$49,900 England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

HARTLAND Schools! Alayne Ct. off Blaine. Desirable lot w/ lake privileges to all sports Long Lake Land Contract terms Great location. \$37,000 England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

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HOWELL 10 acre, w/ stream, perked (517) 548-1723

HOWELL 10 acres, perked & surveyed, \$49,900, \$6,000 down, \$350 mo LC (810) 229-1730

HOWELL 80 Beautiful acres, rolling wooded Great location. Just outside of town. \$430,000 Call MIKE SALTER, REMAX PROPERTIES UNLIMITED (517) 223-7653

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HOWELL schools 1652, 1322 and 1652 acres on Dutcher, between Lang and Munsel Perked and surveyed (517) 223-0130

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OCEOLA TWP. Clyde Rd. E. of Mack Rd. Peaceful setting w/ trees 2+ acre parcel. Perked & surveyed! \$39,900 Land Contract Terms. Howell Schools. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

PINKNEY/HOWELL 10 acres, hunters paradise, borders state land, secluded, rolling, 432ft. frontage, perked, \$55,900 Land Contract. (313) 878-3346

COMMERCIAL Cul de sac lot overlooking pond. Walkout site. One of the last lots left in this sub \$67,500 Or will build to suit

Milford 3 acre ravine site with homes from \$300 to \$500,000. Heavily wooded, very desirable sub - 2400 square feet minimum \$97,900

1.1 to 1.7 acre sites available from \$79,000. Heavily wooded, some walkouts. Beautiful sub just minutes from town

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SOUTH LYON schools, Lyon Twp 3 1/4 Acres, perked \$69,900 (810) 456-1578

WHITE Lake Twp. McKeachie Rd. North of Grass Lake, E. of Hill Rd 2 1/4 acre parcel on Grass Lake w/ perfect walkout site overlooking lake. Large barn & silo on property plus large shed \$125,000 England Real Estate, (810) 632-7427

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387 Real Estate Wanted

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388 Cemetery Lots

NOVI, Oakland Memorial Gardens, Old Rugged Cross 3 Lots. 1 vault, double headstone. \$1200 for all. (313) 878-9638

389 Commercial/Industrial Sale or Lease

390 Business Opportunities

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

VICTORIAN retail shop with lace, Disney, collectibles, in a parklike setting. Contact Harold at (313) 522-5851

391 Business & Prof Buildings

BRIGHTON. Professional office space, 9,000 sq ft. \$600,000 Will divide for leasing. Call Karl. (810) 229-2469

392 Commercial/Retail Sale/Lease

BRIGHTON. Main Street, 200-600 sq ft., main floor and lower level, reasonable rates. First Realty Brokers LTD (517) 546-9400

NORTHVILLE commercial office 350 sq ft. building near downtown for lease. Excellent parking (810) 349-1853

PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE: Retail space, Williamsburg Style building. Adjacent to quiet residential area. Abundant parking (810) 380-9140

PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE: Retail space, Williamsburg Style building. Adjacent to quiet residential area. Abundant parking (810) 380-9140

394 Indust./Warehouse Sale/Lease

BRIGHTON area. New 6,100 to 60,000 sq ft. industrial building 10 docks, 22 ft. ceiling. Just off US 23 at M 36. Sale or lease. 20th Century (810) 231-3300

HIGHLAND. Attractive industrial space to lease. 8,000 or 16,000 sq ft. Clear span, 3 phase power (810) 887-4188

395 Office Bus. Space Sale/Lease

BRIGHTON prime downtown office space now available Call (810) 227-9590

BRIGHTON upto 4,200 square feet available immediately. Corporate office space. Corner Grand River US 23 The Baker Team, Richard Baker (810) 227-9000

HOWELL: Professional suite finish to tenant requirements in Central Business area 1,350 sq ft. commons. \$1,535.00 per mo. First Realty Brokers, LTD. (517) 546-9400

IDEAL med/dent. space, up to 2400 square feet, Hartland, across from High School. The Baker Team, Richard Baker (810) 227-9000

396 Commercial/Vnd. Vacant Property

BRIGHTON. 1 vacant acre in industrial park with city services. Old US-23, B-2 zoning, vacant 2 acre sites, great for offices or small business. Howell, vacant industrial with sewers, 15 lots left. First Realty Brokers, LTD (517) 546-9400

397 Investment Property

HOWELL licensed group home. Guaranteed income. Priced to sell. (517) 548-4176

398 Land

CITY of Brighton/Chiles Rd. 102 acres, 10 acre lake, The Baker Team, Richard Baker. (810) 227-9000

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2BR. upstairs apartment, in Fowlerville area, contact. (517) 223-7146

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ARGENTINE large 2 br., immediately available, located in beautiful wooded setting on lake, no pets \$475 + utilities (810) 735-6270

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HOWELL 2 br., includes heat, water, appliances, blinds, storage room, pool, club house. \$625/ mo., +security. (517) 546-4274

HOWELL Clean, in town, 1 br., w/appliances. No pets. \$450/mo. (810) 227-8162, (810) 478-2464

HOWELL 1 br., close to shopping \$350/mo (517) 546-2188

HOWELL downtown 1 Br, newly renovated, no pets \$450 including heat (517) 546-9242 or (517) 546-4558

HOWELL large room, own living room & bath. Shared entrance, kitchen, deck & yard \$400/mo plus 1/2 of utilities. (517) 548-2750 If no answer, leave message.

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BRIGHTON. Adorable 2 or 1 br. w/lot, skylights, lake access to Woodland Lake. \$595, includes all utilities (810) 229-9259

BRIGHTON. Beautiful 2 br. main

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BRIGHTON - Lakeland apt. Ideal for 2 people, 2 br. Available Nov. 1. No pets \$560/mo (810) 229-5900

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BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

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FOWLerville spacious, nice 1 br., walk in closet, ceiling fans, appliances, laundry on site, no cats or dogs, professionally managed & maintained \$425/mo (517) 223-7445

HOWELL Large two bedroom, well located. Walk to town. \$575/month. (810) 227-2934

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NEW HUDSON 950 sq ft., newly remodeled 2 br., in secluded country setting include stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. No kids, no pets. \$400/mo plus security deposit. (810) 437-6753

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PINKNEY - 2 bedroom, country setting, \$625 per month, includes utilities, no smokers. (313) 426-8628

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1 Bedroom from \$440 2 Bedroom \$510 FREE Water & Heat Ask about our Senior Program On Pontiac Trail in S.

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Apartments
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ENGLAND

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JUST LISTED! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Lake Shannon Estates. Beach access is across street! Lots of extras, den, LRM & FRM, hardwood floors, sauna, & pool w/multi-level deck & 2 car garage. Tyrone Twp., Linden Schools. \$155,000.

COUNTRY CHARMER! Beautiful setting on 3.01 acres w/pine & flowering trees. Unique barn style home w/over 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st flr laundry, island kitchen, woodstove in family room plus living room & dining room. 24x26 two story detached garage. Land Contract Terms available! Easy access to M-59. Hartland Schools. \$138,900.

SUMMER SUN! WINTER FUN! This year round home has it all! A beautiful yard & wonderful sandy beach allow you to take advantage of the warm weather! The large yard for flowers & gardening give you lots to do in the spring & fall. 2 fireplaces will keep you cozy all winter long! The 3 plus car garage will give you plenty of room for cars & toys! A must see! \$159,900.

COUNTRY PARADISE! Long winding driveway leads to this beautiful log home on wooded 10.4 acres. Featuring 2000 sq. ft., open kitchen, dining & GRM, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, 24x13 lot could be 4th bdrm., partially finished LL w/fireplace & prep'd for 3rd bath, large deck wraps around 3 sides of home & more! Property is partially fenced and has 30x40 pole barn w/flat floor. \$237,000. Hartland Schools.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Over 1800 sq. ft. of quality & charm. 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath & 2 half baths, GRM w/cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace & built in shelves. Kitchen & dining room overlooks GRM. Florida room has 4 doorwalks out to the deck, partial bsmt., 2 car garage and more! \$124,900. Carman Amosworth Schools.

ONCE YOU COME IN you won't want to leave! Immaculate home in beautiful Dunham Lake Estates. Just across street is private park/beach entrance. Many custom features highlight this 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath home. GRM w/fireplace & dry bar, FRM w/Vermont woodstove, surround sound & doorwall to sun room, owner's suite, 1st floor laundry, full bsmt., 2 car garage & much more! You won't be disappointed. \$249,400.

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404 Flats

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405 Homes

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BRIGHTON. 205 Beaver 3 br., full bsmt., 2 1/2 car garage. Large lot. Available Nov. 1. \$1,000/mo., plus security deposit. Call after 3pm. (517)536-8559

BRIGHTON. Small Lakefront cottage ideal for the sportsman. \$475 per month, plus deposit. (810)363-2769

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414 Rooms

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WHITMORE Lake, responsible clean female, to share home kitchen, laundry privileges no pets. \$300 - deposit after 6pm. (313)449-2306

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BRIGHTON - excellent 680 square foot office suite in first class Grand River building. Secretarial services available. (810) 229-8238

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HOWELL downtown. Office/retail space. 460sq ft., great location, avail. January 1st. Call (517)546-8883

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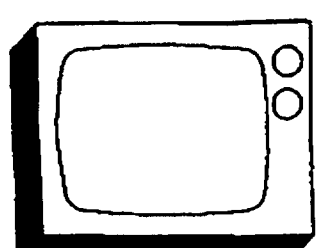
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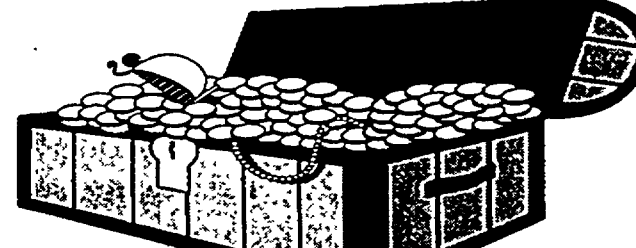


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Northville gets its first 'cyber cafe'

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

A local coffee house is preparing to take a huge "byte" out of the coffee market in Northville.

Caffe Bravo, which premiered a few years ago as Northville's first coffee house, has new owners and will be expanding its services to become this area's first "cyber cafe" as of Monday, Oct. 23.

Beginning this week, coffee customers will be able to use one of six computers to access the Internet, pick up their e-mail, or take part in computer game tournaments, according to Charles Marshall, one of the three owners of Caffe Bravo.

"We will be an on-line provider. We'll be able to provide customers with the technology and information that they might not get at home, even if they own a computer," Marshall said.

The cafe will be outfitted with six Micron P-5/120 computers with quad spin CD ROM, 16-bit sound cards, 17-inch color monitors. Five of the computers will have 16 megs of RAM (random access memory). The sixth computer will have 32 megs of RAM, Marshall said. "We plan to upgrade the machines on a regular schedule," Marshall said.

Marshall and his partners Bill Justice and Ted Loznak bought Caffe Bravo in June with the idea of bringing the popular coffee house on-line. Although computers will be a big part of the business, Marshall said coffee will remain Bravo's mainstay.

"We went into this knowing that the core service (coffee) would remain important," Marshall said. "Bringing in the computers won't change that. We'll continue to provide a great selection of coffees and drinks, and the service to the cus-

tomers will continue to be the number one priority."

Marshall added that soups and sandwiches will be added to the menu as well.

On the computer side, Marshall said that Bravo will be offering training classes on Windows 95, and other software packages such as Excel, Microsoft Word, and Power Point.

For people who have never "net-surfed," classes will be offered that will introduce customers to the "pothole-ridden information superhighway."

"Our beginning classes will be geared towards the professional, allowing them to become more productive with their computers at work," Marshall said. "The Internet training will show people how the Internet works, what it is, and how to use the tools to navigate through all of the information possibilities."

Caffe Bravo will also offer memberships - basic and preferred - which will allow customers to have an e-mail account, a customized home page, discounts off of the basic per-hour rate, and dedicated space on the network. Customers will also be able to use the Internet for research and students can link up to the interactive encyclopedia to help with their school work.

"We will be able to give people who have home computers something different than they have at home," Marshall said. "The machines will also appeal to people who haven't yet invested in a computer, but would like to have access to the Internet."

For those who love computer gaming, this cyber cafe will become a virtual "playground," Marshall said that the cafe will sponsor computer gaming tournaments

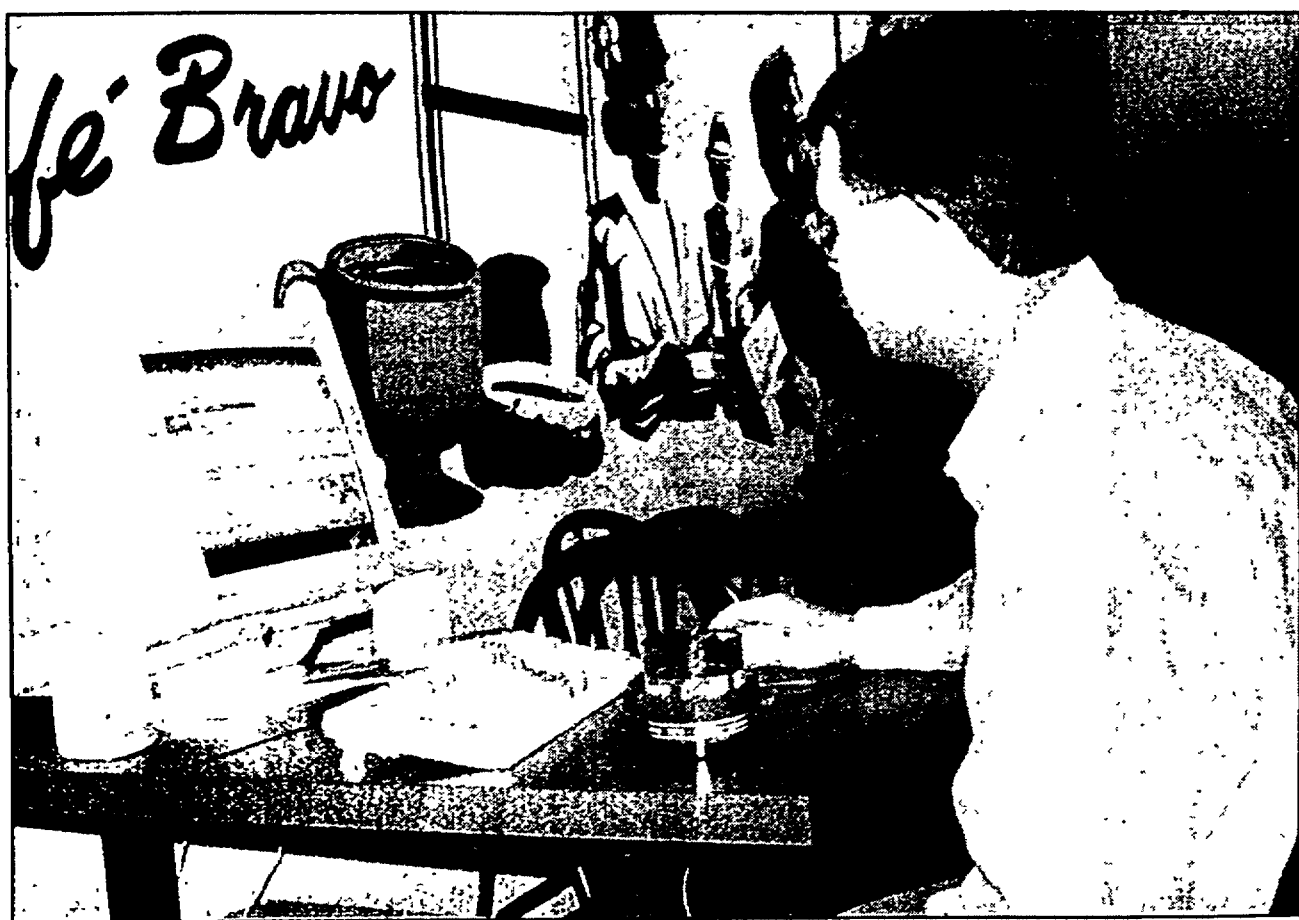


Photo by ROBERT JACKSON

Northville's Caffe Bravo will go on-line as the area's first 'cyber cafe' early next week. At left, coffee-house co-owner gets on one of the cafe's six new computers during a coffeebreak. Customers will be able to surf the Internet, have their own e-mail address and play network games.

using the network versions of the popular games like Doom and Descent.

"We'll be able to have six people all playing the same game and the computer monitors will reflect the game from the individual's point of view," Marshall explained. "We'll have two or three television monitors so other customers will be able to view the action as well."

The cafe is undergoing renovations to accommodate the computers and other equipment, but Marshall said everything could be tentatively up and running by next week.

"The first month or so, we'll have to work out the bugs, but we think that this service will become popular," Marshall concluded.

"The best thing about it is that coming to work will definitely be fun."

Business Briefs

Novi resident **MARIANNE SIMANECK, R.N., B.S.N., M. Ed.**, health educator and wellness program coordinator at **ST. MARY HOSPITAL** in Livonia, has been named one of the top ten nurses in Michigan. The annual award is sponsored by Wayne State University College of Nursing and Metropolitan Woman Magazine. Simanec will be honored at a banquet on Nov. 2 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

tracts under which the company provides engineering services.

JERVIS B. WEBB COMPANY recently named **PATRICIA TEMPLE** as quality achiever of the year. The Farmington Hills resident has been employed in the information services department at Webb World Headquarters for 11 years.

GORMAN'S FURNITURE, a national leader in the home furnishings industry, today announced plans to launch "Fly Gorman's," a new promotion with Northwest Airlines that will award World Perks Miles Above mileage certificates to Gorman's customers making a purchase. For more details, call Gorman's Furniture in Novi at (810) 344-0880.

REMERICA LIBERTY recently opened in Northville. An independently owned business, Remerica Liberty is owned and operated by **CHERYL L. LINDEE** and **MARJORIE L. WHETSTONE**, who have 18 years of combined real estate experience. The office is located at 109 W. Main Street in downtown Northville.

The **MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS** is presenting an Automotive Dealers and Suppliers conference on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the Michigan State University Management Education Center in Troy. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with the program running from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **PETER D. BROWN**, editor and associate publisher of *Automotive News* in Detroit is the keynote speaker.

DOUGLAS TEUBERT of Northville ranked fourth among more than 1,800 **LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD** district representatives nationwide in the amount of combined life and health insurance, annuities, variable annuities and investment products issued in September, 1995. He also ranked third in the amount of life insurance issued in September.

PETER W. McMASTER has been promoted to president of **O'BRIEN & GERE OPERATIONS, INC.** He holds over 19 years of experience with the company, which maintains an office in Novi. McMaster will direct contract administration, inspection and supervision of con-

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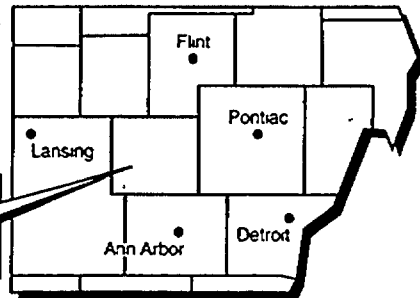
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Northville and Novi 810-349-3627

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Hours:

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Policy Statement:

All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers' advertisers 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. (F.R. Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72; 8-4-5 a.m.)

Classified ads may be placed according to the deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.

500-598
EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

Help Wanted General

\$6.75 TO START!!

Join our staff & care for our wonderful elderly residents. Must have reliable transportation. Afternoon shift 2:30pm to 11:00pm. Every other weekend off. 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.

2 EXCELLENT delivery drivers needed for Livingston County \$400-\$600 per week, small car or light truck required. Call (810)732-5165

20 PEOPLE needed to loose up to 30 lbs. in 30 days for \$30. Call Clara, (313) 878-2744

25 Workers Needed ASAP!! Immediate openings for General Laborers, Warehouse Workers, Assemblers, Custodians, Welders, Painters and Hi-Lo. All shifts available in Brighton, Howell, Ann Arbor, Milford, New Hudson and surrounding areas. *All Positions have temp to regular hire. Apply in person or call TODAY!! Action Associates, 100 Summit, Brighton, (810)277-4868 or (810)968-9616.

HomeTown Newspapers
1551 Burthart Road
Howell, Michigan

5 DISTRICT managers needed Educational sales working with parents, schools, & pre-schools. Teaching background helpful. 1-800-709-6753

A & H TRANSMISSION. Help wanted, Brighton, (810)229-2054 Lloyd

A growing plastics firm seeks the following experienced people:

• Extruder Operators
• Vacuum Forming Operators
• Electronic (strong electrical, electronics background)

EXCELLENT WAGE & BENEFIT PACKAGE!
Send resumes in confidence to
D & D PLASTICS
P.O. BOX 768
FENTON, MI 48430

'ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS' Magazine Co. is seeking sales people for retail store delivery for established accounts in the Metro area. Must be sharp! Have good "math" skills! Be people oriented! \$80-\$100 per day + more. Some living. Must use own vehicle. Mini-Van or closed truck preferred. (810)960-6500

ACCEPTING applications for afternoon & late evenings. Assistant managers don't washers, muffin makers, also weekend morning, afternoon & midnight shifts. Pay negotiable. Durkin Donuts, Brighton Call or apply in person (810)229-2416

ACCOUNTANT
West Bloomfield public accounting firm seeks professional with minimum 3 years experience thru financial statement and tax return preparation. Computer skills required. Experience with Creative Solutions a plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3238, Southfield, MI 48037.

ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITY

Michigan Dairy, A Fortune 500 company, has an immediate opening in the accounting department. Qualified applicants must have 3-5 yrs accounting experience in a fast paced environment, along with excellent PC & communication skills. Applicants should be self-starters & able to work without close supervision. If you are looking for a new challenge & meet this job requirement, please forward resume & SALARY REQUIREMENTS (will only consider resumes with salary requirements) to Michigan Dairy, 29601 Industrial Rd., Livonia, MI 48150 EOE

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ PAYROLL

Opportunity available for an aggressive educated individual. Position in the accounting department of a well established Detroit area manufacturing company. Must be high-energy, self-starter, detail oriented, with strong analytical skills, and a desire to learn. Applicants should have an associate degree in accounting or equivalent work history, be proficient in Lotus 1-2-3, with good communication and organizational skills. Full benefits including 401(k) package. Send resume and salary requirements to Controller, P.O. Box 85969, Westland, MI 48185-6189.

ACE Barnes Hardware seeking ambitious, responsible people for paint, electrical, housewares and warehouse positions. Inquire at: 2015 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor, 8am to 5pm, Colleen.

AMBITIOUS experienced painter and painter's helper needed (810)229-5475

FOR MORE "GREEN" IN YOUR WALLET, ADVERTISE IN OUR "GREEN" SHEET & GET RESULTS. CALL 1-800-579-SELL.

ASURES
THE CLEARING

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

West Bloomfield Nursing Center has an immediate opening for a full time Activities Assistant. Previous nursing home experience is preferred but qualified applicants must be energetic and possess a desire to work with the elderly. We offer a competitive wage and benefits. Please send resume to 6445 W. Maple Rd., W. Bloomfield, MI 48322, Attn: Mrs. Kirk

PICK UP THE PHONE AND PICK UP SOME CASH

ADIA has all 3 shifts available in the Livingston County area for reliable people with reliable transportation. Call today for an immediate interview.

ADIA
(810)227-1218

AFTERNOON & MIDNIGHT SHIFT PART-TIME

In our bindery department in Howell, MI we are 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 Burthart Road
Howell, Michigan

No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ALL POSITIONS

Ogihara America Corporation, an automotive manufacturer in Livingston County, will be handing out 500 applications for all company positions on Wednesday, October 25, 1995. The doors will open at 8:00am and the applications will be given out on a first come, first serve basis. There will be only one application allowed per person. We offer a full benefit package and competitive salary to the right candidate. If you are interested in becoming part of a growing TEAM BASED organization, please come to Ogihara America Corporation on October 25, 1995. Our address is:

OGIHARA AMERICA CORPORATION
1480 West McPherson Park Dr.
Howell, MI 48843

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Direct marketing company with newly renovated 80,000 sq. ft. corporate office in Plymouth seeks a skilled tradesman (m/f) to handle carpentry, light plumbing, light electrical and general indoor maintenance. Must be available for some weekend work. Full time position with benefits, compensation commensurate with experience. Immediate opening. Call & ask for Mark: 313-207-5855 E.O.E.

AMF-A Head mechanic. Now hiring at Howell Bowl-E-Drome. Responsibilities include pin spotters, lane maintenance & automatic scoring. Exp preferred but not necessary. Salaries position w/benefit pkg. Apply in person at: Bowl-E-Drome, 907 E. Grand River, Howell.

ANIMAL PEOPLE
Kennel manager. Full time Exp preferred. Send resume to: Kennel People, Farmington Hills (810)851-2191

APPLY in person. HVAC Company needs more experienced heating & cooling men. Propane man needed. Fuel oil man needed. Must be customer oriented looking for growth & self starter. 202 S. Michigan Ave., Unit C Howell, MI. Call for appointment (517) 546-1470

APPRENTICE installers for window & enclosures. Send work references to P.O. Box 1230 Brighton MI 48116-2830

APPOINTMENT SETTERS

For our Northville office
Full time: 1:30 to 5pm
Part-time: 5-9pm.
\$7 plus commission. Own transportation a must.
Call Sharon Beisler
800-933-9230
Equal opportunity employer

ARCHITECTURAL

Draftsman opening available for full time position with a growing manufacturing company in the Novi area. Some AUTO-CAD exp. required. Send resume to P.O. Box 190, New Hudson MI 48165-0190.

ART Van, Michigan's No. 1 furniture retailer, is now hiring for entry level warehouse personnel and stock help. Part-time available. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at 27775 Novi Rd., Novi MI or 8300 Wayne Rd., Westland MI

ARBY'S of South Lyon now hiring for the Holidays, all positions. Come in and fill out an application at 22729 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, EEOC Employer.

ASURES
THE CLEARING

ASSEMBLERS

We have 22 general assembler positions available for the Fenton, Howell & Brighton areas. All shifts available. Pay begins at \$6.50/hr. Call Norrell Services (810)227-3247.

ASSEMBLERS WANTED!

We are an electro-mechanical manufacturing company located in Novi and we need your help to work in our clean, pleasant assembly area. Full & part-time jobs available. (Day shifts only). \$5 per hour. If interested, apply in person at:

MICRO CRAFT, INC.
41107 JO DR., NOVI
(N. of Grand River,
E. of Meadowbrook in the Vincent Industrial Park.)

ASSEMBLERS. Full/part-time. Mon-Fri. \$5.00 per hr. Medical benefits in a clean pleasant working environment. Apply in person. Micro Craft, Inc. 41107 Jo Dr., Novi, MI E. of Meadowbrook, N. of Grand River in Vincent Industrial Park.

ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts. Full time (517)546-0545

ASSEMBLY line worker (bottle/packer) wanted for growing chemical packaging company. Must be able to lift 25-50 lb. on a continuous basis and have good eye for detail. Mon. thru Thurs. Day shift, 7:30am-6pm. Night shift, 9:30pm-7:30am. Starting salary, \$6-\$7.25/hr. Benefits after 90 days. Apply at: Excelsa Manufacturing, 12785 Emerson Dr., Brighton, (810)486-3800

ASSEMBLY personnel needed, male or female must be 18, service welcome, no exp. necessary. \$5.50 start. (810)227-4567

ASSISTANT manager and oil technicians needed. We will train. Apply in person at Victory Lanes, 1235 Commerce Rd. in Milford.

ASSEMBLERS

Plastics Co. in Hartland has 15 openings on all shifts. \$7.60/hr. + benefits after 90 days. Must have reliable transportation. Somebody Sometime, (810)227-9211.

Q-Temps

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Synod Residential Services, a private non-profit mental health agency with programs in Oakland, Livingston, Monroe and Westland Counties is recruiting direct care and management staff. SRS operates a variety of treatment settings ranging from highly structured group homes to supported independent living programs for individuals living with a psychiatric and/or developmental disability.

We are specifically looking for compassionate, competent individuals who have experience and training in mental health, however, we are willing to train persons who demonstrate a genuine interest in the field. Persons looking for management positions must have prior direct care experience. Degree and/or previous work with individuals who are physically challenged or have medically intensive needs is also a plus. A history of good judgment, common sense, and positive work ethic is required for all positions.

SRS offers competitive pay and opportunity for advancement

Send Resumes to:

SYNOD RESIDENTIAL SERVICES
P.O. BOX 465
YPSILANTI, MI 48197
ATTN: Program Administrator
or CALL (313)572-0011 FOR AN APPLICATION

CREATIVE AD DESIGNER

Are you creative, organized, and like a challenge? Look no further, we have the job for you!

We are looking for a full time person to work in our South Lyon office creating ads, flyers, in-house promotions and other sales related designs

Applicant must be Macintosh literate, self-directed, possess good communication skills and be a team player

We offer a friendly, smoke-free work environment. Benefits available after successful completion of probation. HomeTown Newspapers is an equal opportunity employer

Send resume to HomeTown Newspapers, Attn: Personnel Dept., 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

HOME TOWN

ASSISTANT CITY TREASURER

The City of Novi is seeking an experienced professional to administer the activities of the City Treasurer's Department. This individual will supervise the accounting for all City receipts and investments. Responsible for the collection of real and personal property taxes and investment of all City funds. Bachelors Degree in Accounting, Business Administration or related field and five years experience in municipal finance preferred. Salary range \$39,386 to \$50,971, with a comprehensive benefit package. Submit a City of Novi application and resume by November 3, 1995 to the Personnel Department, Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, (810)347-0452

ASSOCIATE TRAINEE

Immediate openings for serious career minded individual capable of participating on a dynamic team. People oriented organization offers on the job training above average earnings & choice of locations. Call Gina, 1-800-475-EARN

ATTENTION BABY LOVERS LITTLE FRIENDS PRESCHOOL DAYCARE

Needs child care helper, infant/toddler room, Whitmore Lk. area (313)449-8756, (313)878-9198

ATTENTION All Elves Happy Embroidery Shop has flexible hours. Will train. \$6/hr. Apply in person only. Northville Stitching Post, 200 S. Main, Northville

ATTENTION Kids' Camer needed to porch deliver the Monday Green Sheet in the following areas: Kennicott & Daniel (517)546-4890

ATTENTION kids' Camer needed to porch deliver the Northville Record in the following areas: Highland Lakes, Kingsmill, Wing & Center. (810)349-3627

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY BRIGHTON

1st shift openings. Starting pay \$8/hr. Must have mechanical assembly experience or aptitude. Call now for an appointment. 1-800-483-7400.

Q-Temps

Quality People Needed For Quality Jobs.

Top companies call us to fill positions in a variety of areas. So it's easy to find a job that's right for you.

• Office Clerical • Marketing
• Light Industrial • Technical
Earn good pay and quality for benefits too! Never an applicant fee.

Call Kelly™ for the best jobs!

(810) 227-2034

508 E. Grand River, Suite 300
Brighton

KELLY Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer
© 1995 Kelly Services Inc.

Immediate Light Industrial openings available through Kelly Services at

Kelsey Hayes of Fenton

Don't miss this opportunity to experience one of the best companies to work for in our area

Please apply in person from 9:00am to 11:00am on Friday, October 20, 1995. If you are unable to apply during these times please call the number below to schedule your personal interview

All Shifts Available

Holiday and Vacation Pay

Attendance Bonuses

\$6.75 an hour to start

KELLY

Temporary Services

508 E. Grand River

Suite 300

(Corner of E. Grand River and Rickett

WHY WORK? RETAIL?

It's Your Choice!
You can earn \$5 to \$6 per hour at your local retail or \$9 to \$11 per hour at American Blind, Wallpaper & Carpet. You Decide!

American Blind, Wallpaper & Carpet, the nation's largest direct marketer of home decorating products needs 75 more inbound telephone sales representatives. Be a part of our continued expansion!

OUR CUSTOMERS CALL US!
As a telephone sales representative, you will enjoy:
• Excellent hourly wage (base plus commission)
• Flexible schedules available - morning, afternoon, evening
• 3 week paid training - \$8 per hour
• Advancement opportunities

DON'T DELAY, CALL TODAY!
1-800-230-7947

American
BLIND, WALLPAPER & CARPET FACTORY

NOW HIRING...

Energetic, hardworking, dependable individuals who are willing to advance within our company.

Due to our increasing business, we have the following positions available:
* Sales People New/Used

Porters New/Used

* Body Repairmen

* Auto Body Detailer

* Service Advisor

* Detailers

* L.O.F. Technicians

* Light Line Techs

* Porters

* Parts Driver

* Experienced Dealership

Office Personnel

Part-Time Driver

Ask for
...Tex Dzikinski/Dave Gabe
Ask for Don Hill
Ask for Dwayne Gross
Ask for Ken Darabos
Ask for Jude Pittenger

APPLY IN PERSON
CHAMPION
5000 E. GRAND RIVER AT I-96, EXIT 141
517-545-8800 • 810-229-8800

500 Help Wanted General

AUTOMOTIVE porter & detailer. Ann Arbor Area has 2 immediate full time positions available. Automotive detailer & service porter needed. Join our winning team. Excellent pay, benefits & working environment. Drug screening required. Contact Bill Seiler or Ralph Chapman at (313)563-7770 bet. 9-3pm, Mon-Fri.

BINDERY Help wanted - Experience preferred (810)229-6681

AWNING installer. Needed for Livonia awning manufacturer. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Benefits Call (313)422-7110

BAKERY help - \$5-\$10 an hr. Clean-up help, Counter, Baker team. Excellent pay, benefits & working environment. Drug screening required. Contact Bill Seiler or Ralph Chapman at (313)563-7770 bet. 9-3pm, Mon-Fri.

BARN help. Large show barn, experienced preferred. Full or part-time Room? & boarding? salary. Send resumes only (810)231-3397

CHESAPEAKE BAGEL BAKERY

Chesapeake Bagel Bakery is looking for responsible individuals to work in our first Brighton location at 250 North Center St., Northville. We are searching for self-motivated and dedicated individuals for all positions including:

- Full and Part-Time Bakers
- Assistant Managers
- Recipe and Sandwich Prep
- Cashiers

We offer competitive wages, paid training, an excellent work environment, and an opportunity to grow with a rapidly expanding company. To apply, pick up an application at the store or fax your resume to (810)443-6458

Northville Lumber Needs A Few Good People

To Fill These Positions

- Inside Sales
- Yardman/Driver

Flexible Hours, Benefits, Full-Time or Part-Time, Good Wages, Experienced or Inexperienced. Please Apply Today

Northville Lumber
615 E. Baseline
Northville, MI
(810) 349-0220

VG's BRIGHTON

VG's Supermarket of Brighton has positions open for Deli

NIGHT STOCK
Full time position, includes Health Benefits
9870 E. Grand River
Brighton
EOE (810) 229-0317

Sales Associates Full Time

See yourself as someone with strong people skills?

First National Bank has a supermarket branch and you can play a key role in showing people just how convenient banking where you shop can be. It's a fast-paced challenge right in the supermarket aisle that calls for a friendly, persuasive manner. So if you have 1-3 years of retail sales experience, we have opportunities for you to showcase your skills, as well as flexible hours to fit your schedule. Competitive benefits offered. Wages starting at \$8.20/hr. Apply in person at any branch location.

National Bank
Serving the Community of Livingston County

101 E. Grand River
Howell, Michigan 48843
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED

Unique Items At Affordable Prices

See The Classifieds

AUTO SALES CAREER CHAMPION CHEVROLET-Geo of Brighton/Howell

(810) 229-8800 or (517) 545-8800

Are you tired of being stuck in a dead end job with no chance for advancement? Due to our expanding growth, Champion is currently seeking several hard working individuals who have:

- Some type of Sales Experience (Auto Sales experience helpful, but not necessary)
- *Shoes
- *Appliances
- *Insurance
- *Real Estate
- *Etc.
- *A desire to learn Champion's selling program
- *A desire to earn above average income
- *Great advancement opportunity
- *Monthly recognition awards

NO AUTO SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

WE OFFER

- *Extensive Training
- *Dental Insurance
- *Salary
- *Medical Benefits
- *Paid Vacation
- *401K Pension Plan
- *Outstanding Management Support
- *Large Inventory Of New & Used Vehicles
- *Company Vehicle
- *Great Commission Plan (highest in country)
- *1000 Volume Bonus

This is not just another boring job. It's an opportunity to grow with Livingston County's most exciting progressive dealer. Our people earn an excellent income. We respect them & our customers respect them too. Our management team is second to none, and our benefits program is excellent. Interested in learning more?

Apply in person or call Tex Dzikiński or Matt Cermak
5000 E. Grand River, Howell
Exit 141 & I-96

BLUE JEAN JOBS GENERAL LABORERS NEEDED

Earn points for gifts. Work more, earn more points! Ask about our bonuses. Great Pay, Apply Today 1-800-290-7310

PEOPLEMARK
33523 B Mile Rd., Ste. A-5
Livonia, MI 48152

CAREER CHANGE

Looking for entrepreneurial minded people-persons \$2000 to \$5000 per month, plus potential. Positive attitude more important than experience. Full training (810)848-9042

CAREGIVER for elderly woman. Live in. Good wages, benefits & transportation. Exp. preferred (313)741-1601, 9-5pm

CARPENTER - Good all around person with experience in finished carpentry, drywall repair and painting. Must have professional attitude and dependable transportation. (810)229-0757

CARPENTER & helpers, some experience. Full time. Start \$8/hr (810)885-8080

CARPENTER and helper for residential building and remodeling company. Pay based on experience. Vacation and holiday pay. Send resumes to Tom Boyle Building Company, 9095 Chilson Rd., Brighton, MI 48116

CARPENTER Exp. in all phases, tools & vehicle required. Pay commensurate. (810) 229-0090

Carpenters Needed
Willing to travel.
Call (810)553-8485

CARPENTERS NEEDED
Rough residential full time work. (810)632-7208

CARPENTERS, Experienced, rough framing, Blue Cross & dental (517)468-3540 Waterford

CARPENTERS, Framing finishing residential, commercial. Growing company, great future opportunities, benefits, no yelling or screaming allowed we demand respect and support in employment relationships (810)231-6663

CARPENTERS/ROUGH FRAMERS
To work in the Northville and Novi areas. Call (810)471-2936

CARPENTERS rough carpenters wanted to work in Novi & Brighton areas. Experienced carpenters paid top dollar including health insurance, dental & prescription plan. Will consider dependable, hard-working trainee (810)477-9488

CARPENTERS exp. rough framers & laborers. Pay based on exp. Benefits available (810)777-9750

CARPENTERS wanted immediate openings, full time, year-round work. (517)545-5814

CARPET installer needs help, no exp. necessary. Transportation a must. (810) 687-3095

CARPET Warehouse help needed, days, afternoons & midnight shifts available, part-time & full time positions. Insurance & paid vacations. Apply in person at D.E. McElabb Co. 31250 S. Milford Rd. Milford

Cashier

CLERICAL ASSISTANT TO STORE MANAGER HEAD CASHIER

Permanent full-time part-time position available for qualified individual to assist store manager in general store operations. Duties include paper work, merchandising and cash control.

Hiring for new location. Please apply in person to store manager Todd at:

Rite Aid Pharmacy
8701 W. Grand River
Brighton, MI

CASHIER and stock person, full or part time 16 or older. Apply in person. Brighton Supermarket 10840 E. Grand River, Brighton (810)229-6138

CASHIER and clean-up person, for Rocky's Bar/Shop, full or part time. Call (810)229-6138

CASHIER local business, must be neat, customer oriented, possible sales. Part-time and some weekends. Apply in person. Blue Dolphin Pools, 3365 West Highland (M59) Milford

CASHIERS, part-time. Apply at Sela's Market, Howell or Brighton

CASHIERS needed all shifts available. Competitive wages, hiring bonus. Full or part-time. Apply in person at Mugg & Bopp's, Phillips 66 station, 763 S. Michigan Ave., Howell or call (517)546-4430

CDL Driver needed for growing carpet company. Includes some warehouse duties. Benefits & paid holidays. Apply in person at D.E. McElabb Co., 31250 S. Milford Rd., Milford

CUSTOMER manufacturer has an entry level opening w/excellent starting wage, regular raises, benefits & opportunities for advancement. Construction exp. helpful but not required. Heavy lifting involved. Apply at Insurgard Corp., 56405 Grand River, New Hudson, MI (opposite New Hudson Food Mart)

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Busy Farmington Hills office seeks detail oriented person with accurate typing and excellent follow up. Call (810)476-2961

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Full time position available in the Highland area for fast growing service organization. Must have previous customer service experience, above average computer skills and ability to prioritize tasks and meet deadlines. Entry level positions with excellent opportunity for advancement. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Vice President of Operations, P.O. Box 768, Highland, MI 48357

DELIVERY Agents Brighton, Hartland, Howell, good money, \$200 plus (517)548-9004

CHILD Care center in Howell is hiring full and part-time preschool teacher/assistant-care givers. Call (517)548-9694. Kuddie Korner at Cleary herring full and part time infant/toddler caregivers. Call (517)546-3667. Must be 18yrs. for all positions. Kuddie Korner of Hartland hiring full time infant/toddler caregivers. Call (810)632-6070

CHILD care givers are needed for Little Howler's in Howell Kids Care program. Must be 18, very dependable & love children. Morning positions now available. For more info please call Tracey (517) 548-6310

CLAIMS analyst, Okemos Company seeking experienced claims analyst. Experienced needed with data entry, ICD-9 coding CPT procedures & diagnosis codes. Send resume to Analyst P.O. Box 347, Okemos, MI 48865 EOE

CLEANERS NEEDED
Positions part/full time in Howell & Manchester & Ann Arbor areas. Benefits, bonuses. Call now, start now. (313)484-1326

CLEANING SERVICE: Several office cleaning positions open in the Plymouth/Novi area. Flexible evening hours \$6 per hr (810)474-9520

CLEANING company needs reliable help for residential day cleaning. Full & part-time openings available. (517)548-6544

CLEANING person needed to hand scrub kitchen floor & vacuum carpet once a week (810)231-6135

CLEANING positions available in Howell. Executive offices, lead cleaner, \$6/hr. to start or General Cleaner at Elementary School, \$5-\$5.50/hr. to start, Mon-Fri. 3:30-11:00pm. (800)745-2700

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
Experience helpful but not necessary. 40 hours, plus overtime (810)685-2491.

CNC Lathe Operators Top pay, full benefits. Day and evening shifts. Call Ken, (810)362-4040

CNC Machine Operators needed for local factory. Call (517)548-0545

CNC operators & bench hands needed, part and full time w/benefits (517)223-9181

COME and join our staff in a rewarding field. Working with special people. All shifts avail. Benefits & flexible hours. No exp., will train. (810)634-3140

COMMERCE Meadows Mobile Home Community located on Wagon Road in Commerce Twp. is now accepting applications for full time maintenance position. Apply in person 9am to 5pm, Mon-Fri. (810)684-2767

COMPUTER CABLE TECHNICIAN
No experience necessary. Must be reliable and learn quickly. BC/BS benefits. Call (517)548-6500

CONCRETE Carpenters, laborers, & finishers. Call (810)229-3092

CONCRETE Laborers, experience preferred. Call (810)437-4454

CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR
Mechanical and electrical trades crew supervisor for Flint auto plant renovation projects. Reply to ITS, Inc., 107 S. Walnut, Fenton, 48430, (810)629-0672. FAX (810)629-0274

CONSTRUCTION laborer needed. Call (517)546-0267

CONTACT knitters wanted to work in your home bulky or standard machine work available. Call or write Annie's Knits 2045 W. Maple Rd. Ste. D-404 Walled Lake, MI 48390. Work must be done in smoke free environment.

CONTRACT knitters wanted, to work in your home bulky or standard machine work available. Call or write Annie's Knits 2045 W. Maple Rd. Ste. D-404 Walled Lake, MI 48390. Work must be done in smoke free environment.

COOK & Dietary Aide, full time/part-time, 8am-4pm shifts. West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford 9:30-3:30 (810)685-1400.

COOKS & Dietary Aides needed for afternoon shift, full/part time. Star Manor Nursing Home, Northville, MI (810)349-4290

COUNTER help wanted. Mon-Fri. 8am-4pm. Wymon Dry Cleaners. (810) 624-4240

COUNTER help, dryer cleaner, part-time, \$5 per hr., will train. Commerce Twp. (810)360-2020

DIRECT CARE STAFF & ASSISTANT MANAGER - To work with mentally disabled adults. Training is provided for the qualified applicant. Location is Novi. (313)537-9871.

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Applications being accepted for full & part-time positions working with the developmentally disabled. Competitive wage and benefits. Valid drivers license required. Various shifts, DMH paid training. For more information please call Kate at Human Services, Inc. (313)677-7929.

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Applications being accepted for full & part-time positions working with the developmentally disabled. Competitive wage and benefits. Valid drivers license required. Various shifts, DMH paid training. For more information please call Kate at Human Services, Inc. (313)677-7929.

DIRECT CARE staff needed to teach daily living & social situations. Full and part-time positions available. Benefits included. Call Margaret. (810)684-5009

DIRECT care staff needed in group home in Howell to work with the physically challenged. Full and part-time positions available on afternoon and overnight shifts. High school diploma or GED and driver's license required. \$5.85 to start and we will train. Call Judy at (517)548-4495

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Great Afternoon & Evening Hours
Tues.-Fri., 2:30-11pm
and Sat., 9am-5pm

Keep your mornings free and earn \$8/hr. to start working with Automatic Data Processing, one of the world's largest and most progressive computing services companies.

Now you can move into an entry-level job where you'll earn more and have the potential for career growth while developing your professional skills.

A personable and professional telephone manner will be essential as you gather data for our clients by asking questions over the phone. Good listening skills and attention to detail are vital along with the ability to type 40 wpm accurately as you enter responses directly into our computer system. HS diploma and good work habits are required.

These positions offer an excellent benefit package. APPLY IN PERSON, Mon-Fri., 8am-6pm or mail/FAX a letter of interest or resume to: Automatic Data Processing, Attn: HRD, 175 Jackson Plaza, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 FAX: (313)995-6664. ADP believes that diversity leads to strength. We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v.

DRIVER
NEEDED PART-TIME

If you have a valid driver'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 using company vehicles. 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.

DRIVER
HomeTown Newspapers
323 E. Grand River Avenue
Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls. Smoke-free environment. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

DRIVER, yard person wanted. Apply in person, Holkinsumber, 214 N. Walnut, Howell.

DRIVER - Commercial or CDL license required. Starting \$8 per hour. 40+ hours. Health insurance, paid vacation. Plymouth area. (313)451-0097

DRIVER - Delivery Person/Task Installer. Do to expansion & growth, Northwest Propane, Inc. is seeking qualified applicants at their Fowlerville/Brighton Locations. CDL with BX endorsement required. Very good income potential, plus very good benefits to full time employees. Part time positions are also available. Call to set up an interview. E.E.O.C. Brighton (810)227-5049; Fowlerville (517)223-3781.

DRIVER, Auto parts store, full time position available. Good benefit pkg. Carquest of Liv. Cty. 309 E. Grand River, Howell (313)878-3111

DRIVER growing company looking for a quality driver representative. 4-day work week, good benefits, CDL with air-brakes required. Call Mike Tues-Sat, 8am-5pm. (313) 207-0728

DRIVER warehouse man, full time/part-time for construction materials supplier. Good driving record required. Call 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. (810)347-3824

DRIVER wanted for progressive Howell business, CDL required, excellent compensation package with complete health & 401K retirement program. Send resume to Human Resource Manager P.O. Box 39, Garden City, MI 48136-0039

DRIVER wanted to transport handicapped people. No week-ends, M-F, local trips. Good drivers only, starting at \$6.50 an hour w/exc. benefits (810)227-0119

DRIVERS
NATIONWIDE Newspaper distribution company needs reliable adults to deliver motor routes in Detroit and suburbs. Must have reliable vehicle. No billing or collecting involved. \$140 per week minimum guaranteed, 1-2 hours per day, 7 days per week. For more information and location of available routes call (1800)535-5031 or (810)553-5023

DRIVERS
Dedicated runs-East/West Michigan. No touch freight, 7-day operation, benefit package, late model equipment, start immediately. 1-800-968-2505

DRIVERS, Dolly's Pizza is seeking safe & dependable drivers, full & part-time. Excellent pay, day or evening openings (810)437-3030

DRYWALL TAPER wanted. Must start immediately. Have tools & transportation. Good pay. Please call: (810) 437-4060

DRYWALL hanger needed, full time, 5 yrs minimum exp. required. Good pay, steady work. Work in Howell area (517)851-7976

DURNAGE ENGINEERING of Brighton, now hiring:
• Hi-Lo Drivers
• General Laborers (no experience required)
• Industrial Painters
• Days/Afternoons/Midnights
• Temp to perm hire/Benefits.
Apply in person, or call for more information TODAY!
Action Associates, 100 Summit, Brighton, (810)227-4868 or (1-800)968-9616

FACTORY positions available (517)548-0545.

Fire Protection Contractor seeks SHOP HELP. Immediate Openings (313)454-1350

Fast-growing company is looking for an

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN
Must have strong PC assembly and troubleshooting experience (hardware and software). Great opportunity for the right candidate! Send resume and salary requirements to Human Resources Dept. Unified Controls, Inc. 9533 Weber, Ste. D Brighton, MI 48116

ELECTRIC motor winding full time, experience preferred (517)546-6571.

ELECTRICAL CONTROLS - Immediate openings in this rapidly growing company's new facilities. For Engineers exp. in the design of PLC Control systems for machine tool and assembly applications & for CAD operators, exp. in the documentation of control systems using AutoCAD. Send resume to: Aflon Controls, 28043 Center Oaks Ct., Wixom, MI 48393 or FAX 1-810-449-7356

ELECTRICIAN designer. Must be familiar with JIC standards & programmable controller as they apply to special machinery. CAD exp. helpful. Send resume with salary requirement to PO Box 60 Hartland, MI 48353

ELECTRICIAN, Licensed journeyman for residential work. \$16.79 per hour plus benefits. (313)878-1051.

ELECTRICIAN, Licensed & exp. trainee, commercial, industrial & residential. (517)546-8412

ELECTRICIAN licensed journeyman, & journeyman helper needed. (810)437-7671

ELECTRICIANS wanted. Residential journeyman, licensed, professional, Malone Electric Co. 1-800-293-5959

ELECTRONIC bench technician. Industrial experience and associates degree preferred. Competitive wages and benefits, send resume to Hartel Industries Inc., 9449 Mabry, Brighton, MI 48116

ELECTRONIC technician entry level position. Assoc. degree or equivalent experience required. Analog digital and microprocessor. Competitive wages, paid holidays & vacations, health & life insurance. Non-smoking bldg. EOE Apply at 10087 Industrial Dr. Hamburg, MI between 8 & 4:30 (810)231-9373

ENGINEER/Designer Progressive co., is seeking persons for mechanical design of special machines for automotive and related markets. Minimum 10 yrs. exp. and working knowledge of AutoCAD. Send resume & salary requirements to: P.O. Box 187, Milford, MI 48361, Attn: Engineer Manager.

ENGINEERING - civil designer, computer operator, 2 yrs. experience preferred in site design and in the use of autocad. Full benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. Send resume to Seiber, Keast & Associates, Inc., 40000 Grand River, Suite 110, Novi MI 48375.

ENTRY LEVEL FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESS OPERATOR
Tri-State Hospital Supply Corp. has an immediate opening for a Flexo Press operator. Experience not necessary because we have a proven on-the-job training program. Candidate must be energetic, self-starter with some mechanical aptitude. Apply in person at:
301 Catlett Drive, Howell between 8am-4:30pm.

ENTRY level graphic designer for small P.R. firm in Canton. Resume to: D. Tzelepos, 5820 Lily, Ste. 4, Canton MI 48187.

ENTRY level mechanic, heavy equipment repair. 6 days per week. Call (810)735-5534

EXP. frame shop Mgr. & framers wanted. Great pay & benefits. Apply today! McNeil's Arts & Crafts, 43207 Crescent, Novi Town Center, (810)347-1940

EXPERIENCED Heating & Air Conditioning Installer, full time. Pay negotiable with experience (810) 437-6299.

EXPERIENCED upholsterer, auto, boat, furniture. Exp. in any or all. Call from 10am-5pm (517)548-0000.

Facilities Management
PROJECT MANAGER
Johnson Controls World Services, Inc., the premier provider of facility operations and support services for clients worldwide, is seeking an individual for our Pinckney, Michigan facility with 3 years of facility management experience in the area of plant operations and maintenance project management in a school environment.

Responsibilities include managing the total overall operation of the facilities in the areas of safety, comfort, productivity and efficiency and ensuring proper financial performance of the contract. The demonstrated ability to effectively interact with multiple constituencies, including local and state government and community-based organizations is essential. Must be a team player committed to quality.

We provide a competitive salary and benefits package and a workplace committed to quality. Mail/rx resume and salary requirements to: JOHNSON CONTROLS WORLD SERVICES, INC., Human Resources, Dept. PM, 2000 Spring Road, Suite 110, Oak Brook, IL 60521. FAX (708)368-1240. We promote a drug-free work environment/EOE.

JOHNSON CONTROLS WORLD SERVICES, INC.

HAIR Designers, if you want full-time with a guaranteed wage, medical benefits, paid vacation and a clientele waiting to get in the door, call John Ryan Associates (810)380-7293 experienced and newly licensed welcome. Part-time also available.

GROWING valve company in Wixom has immediate openings for light assembly on 1st and 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 Designers, if you want full-time with a guaranteed wage, medical benefits, paid vacation and a clientele waiting to get in the door, call John Ryan Associates (810)380-7293 experienced and newly licensed welcome. Part-time also available.

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HAIR Designers, if you want full-time with a guaranteed wage,

500

Help Wanted General

GUARDIAN/SPECIAL projects coordinator. High school diploma required. BA degree or Social Worker Tech. license preferred. Able to act as guardian/conservator for wards of Livingston Co. probate court, able to manage business/financial matters, home placement, sale of real property. Computer background helpful, able to work with older adults and mentally/developmentally disabled clients. Must have valid Michigan drivers license, auto insurance, and a vehicle for job related travel. Salary: \$20,770 per year plus exp. benefits. Contact O.H.S.A. (810) 858-5195 or P.O. Box 430586, Pontiac, MI, 48343-0586 E.O.E. M.F.V.N.H.

HAIR STYLIST / NAIL TECH needed. Full or part-time. Clientele waiting. Bonus plus benefits. Excellent location. Call (810) 229-2015, or apply within. 8694 W. Grand River, Brighton

HAIR STYLIST ASSISTANT Needed for busy Farmington Hills salon. Great opportunity for growth. Apply Mon-Fri, 9-5 (810) 489-9510

HAIR STYLIST, Express Yourself Salon is accepting applications for energetic, self-motivated stylists wanting to build their own business. Full or part-time positions available. Choose rent or commission. This independent modern salon could be the place for you! For more info call Wendy at (810) 632-6139

HAIR STYLISTS & NAIL TECHS
New innovative salon in Twelve Oaks Mall, 50% & 60% guaranteed commission, plus retail commission. Company paid advanced training. Unlimited potential for growth. Call for interview. * (810) 380-7788 *

HAIR STYLISTS
FANTASTIC SAMS
Now/Northville Call/apply in person. No Sunday hours 21522 Hwy Rd., between 8 & 9 mile (810) 344-8900.

HAIR Dresser, Nail Techs. Burned out? Broke? We offer: Excellent Pay, Continuing Education, Paid Vacation, Health Insurance Option, Call California Beauty (810) 227-5102 or (517) 548-3700

HAIR Stylist needed, Brighton Mall Barber, Cosmetologist or Barber. Full or Part time, 70% commission (810) 229-9094

HAIRSTYLISTS Are you tired of cutting hair and not making any money? Grownd's Hair Centers have clientele waiting for you! Guaranteed wage \$5/hr. plus bonuses and commission. Paid vacations, insurance program, no Sundays, and more. Licensed cosmetologists call (517) 548-9695 Wal-Mart Center

HARTLAND POSITION
\$6 an hour, first shift, 58 hours per week, overtime paid, immediately available. 1-800-926-6908

HARTLAND schools is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Call (810) 632-6670

HEATING & COOLING
New construction, residential. Rough duct installers, reliable only. Westside work. Sunset Heating (810) 669-1171

HEATING and air conditioning installers wanted, will train. (517) 548-5229

HELP wanted full time. Store Clerk. No exp. necessary. Sky-Tech Computers (810) 559-6932

HELP wanted lathe hand & mill hand. 2 yrs. minimum exp. Howell area. (517) 548-4604

HELP wanted. Full & part-time customer service driver & yard positions available. Knowledge of basic building materials helpful. We offer competitive wage & benefit package. Apply in person at: Central Michigan Lumber, 875 N. Webster, Pinckney.

HOME DECOR
Consignment. Individuals of Northville seeks creative individuals for displaying taking home accessories & furnishings on consignment. Part or full time available. Very flexible scheduling, competitive wages. Contact Dolores/Peggy (810) 347-4731

HomeTown Newspapers
Material Handler Position
Work as part of the team that produces your HomeTown Newspaper. Afternoon and morning shifts available. Full time. Experienced preferred but we will help you develop the skills needed.

*Industrial Truck Driving
*Shipping and Receiving
*Operating the newspaper stacking machines
*Handling and preparing rolls of paper for the press
*Working as part of the bindery operation
Competitive wages and benefits. SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT. EOE.
Apply in person at the HomeTown Newspapers Production Facility at 1361 Burdett Road in Howell Township.

HOUSECLEANERS Full Medical, Dental & Life.

Full & part-time, Mon-Fri. days, company car. \$625-\$850 to start including paid drive time, uniforms, paid holidays/vacations + bonuses. Don't be misled by other ads.

Call to find out why WE ARE THE HIGHEST PAYING MAID SERVICE

AMERICAN FREEDOM CLEANERS
(810) 473-9300

HOUSEKEEPING & MAINTENANCE
Qualified individuals apply in person. Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 8 Mile, Northville, W. of Haggerty.

HOUSEKEEPING in adult foster care home, \$6 from 3-5 days (517) 548-2698 or (517) 546-5840

HVAC - Service Technician & Installers. Residential & commercial. Exp. only. (810) 229-4543 days (810) 229-9421, eves.

HVAC sheet metal worker. Pay to \$18 per hour, plus benefits, depending on work experience. Call (517) 662-9993

IMMEDIATE openings available at Carter Lumber. Apply in person, 1451 N. Territorial, Whitmore Lake

INSULATION installers, exp. or will train. Starting \$8. Apply at Jones Insulation, 22811 Heslop, E. of Novi Rd. N. off 9 Mile, Novi. (810) 348-9880 - (810) 227-4839

INSURANCE
Full time customer service representative needed for insurance agency in Novi. Must have 2 yrs. personal lines experience selling home and auto. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: NuStar Insurance, 39555 Orchard Hill Place, Suite 130, Novi, MI 48375 - (810) 380-6190.

INSURANCE
Due to an internal promotion, Cobb-Hall Insurance Agencies has an opening in our Howell office for an entry level CSR. Min. 1 yr. personal lines exp. required. If you are a team player, motivated to learn, career oriented, automation friendly, have a commitment to quality and looking for a secure employment opportunity, contact Mike Hall at (517) 546-1600

JANITORIAL/ MAINTENANCE For plumbing supply company. Perfect for retirees and all others. Apply at Etna Supply Co., 29949 Beck Rd. near West Rd., Wixom, EOE.

JOB COACH, working with adults with developmental disabilities at community work sites. MORG or WCLS trained. Farmington Hills. Call (810) 474-9973

JOBS/JOBS/JOBS
If you need one now-call Action TODAY! Immediate full-time openings for industrial and clerical positions. Temp to regular hire after 30 working days. Lots of OT and benefits after hire. TAKE ACTION! (810) 227-4868 or 1-800-966-9616.

KITCHEN Manager/Supervisor to run daily operation of kitchen which services 80 senior citizens at an assisted living facility. Experience & references required. Contact (810) 669-0688.

LABORER & welders want good pay & benefits. Apply in person between 8am & 2pm. No phone calls please. Clawson Tank Co., 4701 White Lake Rd., Clarkston.

LABORER construction. Work in Brighton area. Pay commensurate w/exp. Must have own transportation. (810) 227-2201.

LABORER for local residential excavating company. Good driving record a plus. (517) 546-2220 after 9am.

LABORERS for commercial roofing & sheet metal company. (810) 437-7051.

LABORERS needed to install waterproofing products, insulation & gravel on new homes. Call Mar/Flex of Michigan, (810) 669-6640.

LABORERS wanted for local contractor. Good attitude and driving record \$7.00 to start. (313) 663-0600.

LANDSCAPE. Immediate openings for landscape crew. Please call. (810) 349-1111.

LANDSCAPE Laborer needed full time. Pay based on exp. Green Valley, (810) 437-2212.

LANDSCAPE Laborers - No experience necessary. \$7.50 per hour, plus overtime. Call Trillium Staffing, (810) 229-2033. No fee. EOE.

LANDSCAPING
Todd's Services/Auto Rain has immediate openings for responsible individuals to be part of our landscaping & irrigation crews. We are looking for dependable people willing to work lots of hours, 6 days per week. We offer \$9 per hour with time and a half after 40. If you have a CDL Class A with air brake endorsement, pay is \$10 per hour. Health benefits are available. Please stop by our office at 7975 M-36, Hamburg, MI to fill out application. (810) 231-2778 No Experience Necessary.

LANDSCAPING & snow removal needed. Brighton area. Call after 5 pm. (810) 227-4040.

LATHE HAND
3 years experience. Full benefit package. ROCK TOOL & MACHINE (313) 455-9840

LAWN IRRIGATION and snow removal laborers needed Good company. Good pay. Call (810) 624-3331.

LAUNDRY SUPERVISOR

An excellent opportunity has been created in an expanding long-term care facility. This position is full time with exceptional benefits and competitive salary. Candidate must be flexible and ambitious. We will train. Apply at: Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI. A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or FAX resume to (517) 546-9495. Further inquiries call Kim Martin-Smith, (517) 546-4210 EOE.

LAWN Maintenance Company needs Full time. Full or part-time. No exp. Students welcome (313) 878-6327.

LEASING Consultant for Deer Creek Apts., Williamston. (517) 655-2642.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Detailed oriented person for Electrical Wiring and Assembly. Solder, machining skills and computer literacy a plus. Excellent team working environment. Benefits include six weeks of vacation after six years of service. Send resume to PROMESS, INC., P.O. Box 748, Brighton, MI 48116.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Four shifts available - light industrial - benefits available part-time and full time. Will train. Send work history to or apply at 1351 Hix Road, Westland, MI 48185. (south of Ford Rd.) EOE.

LOAN PROCESSOR
Requires thorough knowledge of FNMVA/FHLMC guidelines. Strong communication and organizational skills and a good understanding of underwriting procedures. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Personnel Administrator, 315 E. Eisenhower, Ste. 12, Ann Arbor, MI 48108 or fax to: (313) 662-9517

LOOSE WEIGHT & make \$\$\$ needed. 25 people, seriously interested in losing weight! Earn up to \$420 very part-time. Call (810) 629-1463

MACHINE OPERATOR
Automotive supplier is seeking individuals with machine operator exp. Mechanical ability is a plus. Join a stable, growth oriented company that offers a competitive wage & benefit package including a 401K plan. Send resume or apply in person at Michigan Rod Products, 3515 Old US 23, Brighton, MI 48116

MACHINE OPERATORS. Entry level positions available. Starting at \$6.50/hr. Benefits & overtime, day & night shifts available (810) 684-0060

MACHINE OPERATOR
Automotive supplier is seeking individuals with machine operator exp. Mechanical ability is a plus. Join a stable, growth oriented company that offers a competitive wage & benefit package including a 401K plan. Send resume or apply in person at Michigan Rod Products, 3515 Old US 23, Brighton, MI 48116

MACHINE Operators needed. Good starting pay & exc. health benefits. No experience necessary, will train, homemakers welcome, apply at: Brighton Molded Plastics, 9901 Weber, Brighton, (810) 229-1700

MACHINE shop person, must have auto parts store exp. Good pay & benefits. Novi Auto Parts (810) 349-2800

MACHINISTS
Roush Industries has an immediate need in our Livonia, MI machine shop for CNC machinists
• 3 years experience preferred
• Bridgeports and Lathes
• Prototype and low volume production
• Day and afternoon shifts
Full company paid benefits package
Send resume or apply Roush Industries 11916 Market Livonia, MI 48150 (313) 591-1010 FAX (313) 591-4333 Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE
General maintenance for facility in Brighton. \$7/hr. Please call Amy at Sycon Corp. (810) 695-2424 or send resume to 8300 Holly Rd., Grand Blanc, MI 48439 or fax to (810) 695-1477.

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
A large skilled nursing facility is looking for a full time Maintenance Assistant with genuine caring for and interest in elderly and handicapped people. This qualified individual must be responsible and punctual. Electrical and plumbing training beneficial, also a chauffeur's license is a must. Exceptional benefits packages offered, including disability benefits, 401(k), and paid time off. Inquiries call Kim Martin-Smith, (517) 546-4210, FAX resume to (517) 546-9495 or apply at Greenery Healthcare, 3003 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility. EOE

MAINTENANCE TECH
For property management company in Southfield. Experienced in electrical & plumbing. Send resume to: Insignia Commercial Group, Inc., 26400 Lahser Rd., Suite 114, Southfield, MI 48034. Call between 9am-12 Noon. (810) 624-1214

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

EXPERIENCED Supervisor for apt. community in Canton. Candidate must have supervisory experience of at least 1 yr. Basic knowledge of HVAC, plumbing & electrical. Excellent compensation & benefits included. Send resume & salary requirements to Box #1801. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

MAINTENANCE Assistant needed for long term care facility. Plumbing, electrical, carpentry & trouble shooting skills required. Contact Arnie at Lusher Memorial Home in South Lyon (810) 437-2048

MAINTENANCE assistant for senior apartments in Novi. Exp. preferred. Full time w/benefits. \$7/hr. Call (810) 669-5330

MAINTENANCE Lawn Work, part-time, great job for retired person. 2-3 days/wk. assisting maintenance West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford 9-30-330 (810) 685-1400.

MAINTENANCE person needed for a large Southfield complex. Exp. in all phases of apartment maintenance. Good pay and benefits. Apply 25740 Shawnee, Southfield, MI or send fax to (810) 357-2351

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
No exp. necessary. 15 positions to be filled immediately. Up to \$600 weekly. Call now (810) 646-6836.

IDEAL JOB FOR COLLEGE STUDENT
• Part time/full time
• Great Pay
• Very flexible hours
• Work with other college students
• Benefits Available
• Fun working environment
MANCINO'S RESTAURANT
9864 E. Grand River • Brighton
(810) 229-1600
Ask for Bill

MANUFACTURING Laborer. Precast shapes, 2 shifts \$6.50-\$6.75/hr. benefits, Wixom (810) 669-9886.

MATURE dependable caregiver for child care center, Milford area, will train (810) 685-8123

MECHANIC exp. in construction & truck mounted equipment repair. Needed for equipment dealer in Wixom. (810) 669-1311

MECHANICS helper/backpack driver. Must be 21 with good driving record. Apply in person, Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Catell, Howell between 8 & 4:30

MENTAL HEALTH ASSISTANTS - Part-time positions to provide respite staffing for children & adolescents with emotional/behavioral problems in the family home and community. High school diploma and two years related experience. \$9.62 per hour, flexible hours. Send resume to David Andersen, Livingston County Community Mental Health Services, 3760 College Drive, Howell, MI 48843 EOE.

MENTAL HEALTH ASSISTANT - Part-time positions to work in day program assisting adults with developmental disabilities. Help implement treatment plans, participate in team process and assist clients with a wide range of therapeutic and skill-building activities. \$9.62 per hour. High school diploma and two years experience helping individuals with developmental disabilities. Send resume to Jean Scanlon, Livingston County Community Mental Health Services, 206 S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843 EOE.

MENTAL HEALTH SPECIALISTS - Part-time positions to provide intensive respite staffing for children/adolescents with emotional/behavioral problems in the family home and community. Bachelor's degree in human services field and two years experience. \$12.77 per hour. High school diploma and two years experience helping individuals with developmental disabilities. Send resume to David Andersen, Livingston County Community Mental Health Services, 3760 College Drive, Howell, MI 48843 EOE.

MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST. Full time position for outpatient treatment with children, adolescents and families. Strong emphasis on treatment planning, assessment/evaluation, family-solution focus and brief treatment methods. Master's degree in Social Work or Psychology, with Social Work License is required. Send resume to John Wakefield, Livingston County Community Mental Health Services, 3760 College Drive, Howell, MI, 48843 EOE.

MENTAL health workers, \$6-\$7/hr. Exp. people needed to work with developmentally disabled and emotionally impaired adults & children in their natural family home. Flexible part-time hrs. Wixom/W. Bloomfield/Waterford/Commerce/Novi. Call (810) 544-9354.

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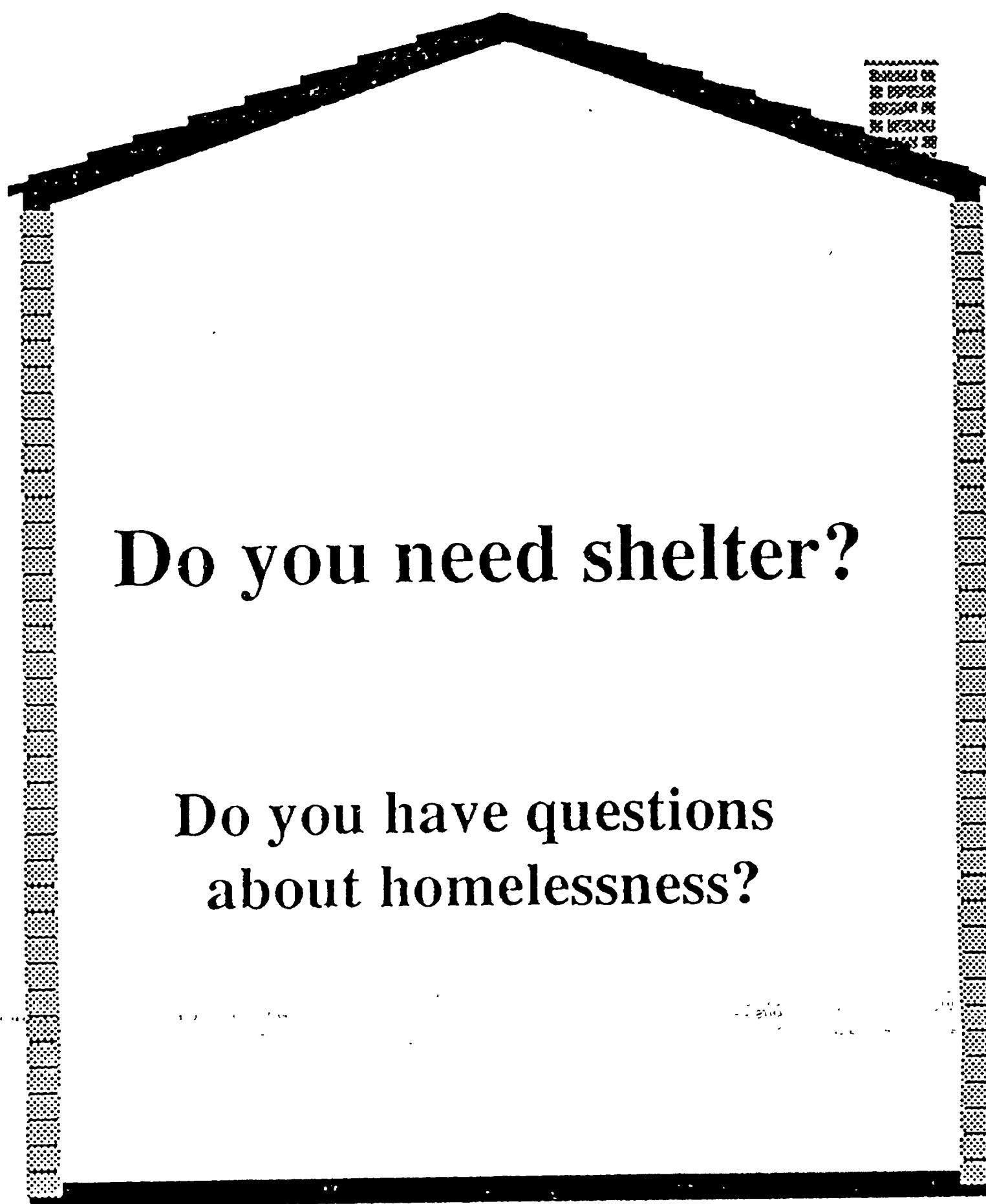
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500-598
EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

500 Help Wanted General

SUBSTITUTE teacher assistants to work with special education students on an on call basis. Must be 18 or older \$7.28/hr. Apply Livingston Educational Service Agency, 1425 W. Grand River, Howell (517)546-5550

TEACHER needed part-time, math/reading certified Cal. Syll. (810)227-1800

TEACHER Assistant Position and Daycare Teacher at the Non-Homestead Montessori Center, located on Novn Road between 9 and 10 Mile. Needed for September - June. Experience required (810)348-3033. (810)851-5879, after 3pm

TEACHER Reading & math, all subjects, & evening hours (810)229-4844

TEACHERS Aid for preschool, experience a plus Full time benefits available Call Karen at (810)348-2780

TELEMARKETER Answer incoming calls, make appointments. Full or part-time (810)227-4480

TELEMARKETERS

Part-time evenings Plymouth area \$7/hr. Call (313) 416-0600

TELEMARKETING PLYMOUTH

No pressure calling \$7.50 per hour to start, up to \$10 per hour + bonuses. No exp. necessary. Pleasant voice required.

(313)459-3100
(800)770-0142

TELLERS - PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

You must have excellent customer service skills, previous young and calculator experience. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Applicants receive 3 weeks paid training. Hours include early evenings and Saturdays. Positions available at the following locations:
*Novn (Novn-Ten Shopping Mall)
*Ann Arbor (Washington E. of US 23)
*Livonia (West of 7 Mile Rd.)
If interested please call (810)569-4620 EXT. 400

TERMINX INTERNATIONAL

We are growing and our growth offers opportunities. We are seeking career minded people for western Wayne and Oakland Counties.

WE OFFER excellent salary full benefit package, commensurate training and a solid future.

YOU PROVIDE the desire to learn, strong personality, & a positive attitude. Good verbal skills & a desire to help people.

For an interview call (810)349-1030

TERMINX INTERNATIONAL
22665 Heslop Drive,
Novn, MI 48175

TEST TECHNICIANS - Mechanical with hydraulics, FMVSS Long term. Personnel Staffing Services, (810)445-6100, Fax: (810)445-6102

THE Olive Garden currently looking for hardworking individuals for one of the nation's fastest growing restaurants. We offer competitive wages, flexible hours, full benefits. Hiring for all positions. Please apply in person between the hours of 2pm-4pm, Monday through Friday, 43300 Crescent Blvd., Novn, EOE

TIRE technician, full time. Paid holidays, & benefits. Apply in person Highland Tire 7401 Highland Rd., White Lake (810)887-3758

TITLE PROCESSOR

Title company seeks a well organized individual experienced with the Escrow Department. Strong customer service skills a must. Competitive salary & requirements to:
First Choice Title
39555 Orchard Hill Place #139
Novn, MI 48175

TRAVEL agent WORK FOR BEST. Mid-Michigan's leading travel company is looking for people with two years CRS experience. Top pay benefits, flexible hours. Spartan Travel (517) 351-1065

TRM Carpenters wanted. Own tools transportation, steady work. Call (810)632-7773 between 9am-4pm. M-W-F

★TRUCK DRIVER
Local delivery
Good driving record
Full benefits package
ROCK TOOK & MACHINERY
(313)455-9840

TRUCK driver wanted deliver set up & clean portable toilets. Must have clean driving record. \$8/hr. to start. 40 hrs per week. Please call (517)545-2266

TRUCK driver Full time for Ann Arbor Plumbing Supply Co. must have CDL-B license, 2 positions available. Good benefit package. Contact Todd (313) 668-8200

TRUCK driver-operator back hoe and dozer. Must have CDL license. Call (517)545-2266

TRUCK drivers needed. Code land paving. (810) 478-8245

UNADILLA Township Livingston County, Michigan is currently seeking applications for a full time Police Chief. Requirements include a bachelor's degree in law enforcement, 5-10 years of progressively responsible law enforcement experience including four years in a command position, strong organizational, administrative and leadership skills, excellent verbal/written skills, excellent knowledge of budgeting, proven ability to enhance public understanding and support of police services activities and programs, and a proven ability to develop a viable community policing program.

Send resume salary requirements and at least two professional references by November 1, 1995 to Unadilla Township Police Committee, P.O. Box 120, Gregory, MI 48137. EOE

URETHANE Casters to hand mix liquid plastic & pour into molds to form parts. Will train. \$7 an hour to start. Medical & paid holidays after 90 days. Uniflex Inc., Brighton, MI 48116 7830 Lochin Drive, contact Dave Parks at (810)486-6000

VALVOLINE Instant Oil Change hiring all positions. Benefits may include dental, medical, 401K & college. Apply in person 24400 Novn Rd., Novn, MI

WANTED EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS

Shop specializing in tooling for the fastener industry located in Howell, Michigan. We are looking to hire machinists for the following operation:

- CNC Lathe Operators
- O.D. Grinder
- Hone ID Grinder
- Polish, Saw, Form Grinding
- Surface Grinders
- Electrical Discharge Machining
- Centerless Grinding
- Union Operators

Two to three years experience. Training on days full time night position. Health Insurance, Dental Insurance, Life Insurance, Paid Vacations and Holidays. Top Pay. Apply at 3333 W. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843 or call (517)545-2250 for further information.

WAREHOUSE DRIVER

needed full time for a growing company. Full benefits and competitive pay. Looking for an aggressive person. Company located in Wixom requires CDL licensed. Please call (810)347-6290

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Some experience needed. Full time. Apply in person 47982 West Road, Wixom, MI or call (810)669-5340

WAREHOUSE, Heslop's a free china distributor in Novn is taking applications for dependable detail oriented individuals for our packing department. Positions start at \$7 per hour. Apply in person 22790 Heslop Drive off of Nine Mile between Novn & Meadowbrook Roads.

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER Combination position. Detailed work a must. Will train the right person. Farmington Hills area. Call BA for appointment (810) 477-5700

WAREHOUSE - Heslop's Inc. a free china distributor in Novn is taking applications for dependable detail oriented individuals for our Shipping Department. Positions start at \$7 per hour. Apply 22790 Heslop Drive off of Nine Mile between Novn & Meadowbrook Roads.

WAREHOUSE & delivery person must have valid drivers license & fork lift experience. (810)437-7051

WAREHOUSE position with Wixom based distributor available. Chauffeur license helpful but not necessary. Must be hard working & dependable. Very competitive wages with BCBS & dental benefits. Apply in person at Audio Video Distributors 25044 Center Oaks Ct. Wixom, MI Novn-Fri 9am-4pm

WARRANTY person needed for residential builder, must have own tools & truck. Must have drywall & general construction experience. Call bet 8am-5pm, (810)229-2065

WE want you! 2 full time stock positions available at the Merchant of Vino in Ann Arbor. Good pay for hard working dependable people. Apply in person 2789 Plymouth, Ann Arbor.

WELDER Fabricator Growing Co. has opening for individuals with MIG welding & machining abilities. Having own tools a plus. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package with opportunity for advancement. (810)380-6640

WELDERS & fitters Top pay, full benefits, day shift. Call Ken, (810)362-4040

WINDOW installers exp. needed. Send job qualifications to P.O. Box 1230 Brighton MI 48116-2830

WORK FOR TWELVE OAKS MALL! Twelve Oaks Mall as openings for part-time customer service representative to work at the information center. We offer excellent competitive wage and benefit package. Qualified applicants should apply in person 9-5pm to Twelve Oaks Mall, 27500 Novn Rd., Novn MI. Equal opportunity employer.

WORK at home. Earn \$500 weekly selling long distance service over the phone. Paid weekly, monthly bonus. Call 1-800-842-1409

WORKING foreman needed for fast growing machine shop in Milford. Immediate opening. Second shift. Prototype & short run production. Benefits & competitive pay to right applicant. Call (810)665-3381 between 9-4pm

502 Help Wanted Clerical/Office

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

The successful candidate should have a self starting attitude, strong attention to detail, basic computer skills, be team oriented, have good communication skills with ability to prioritize and organize. Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Observer & Electronic Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER All phases of office work. Experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 6008 Wixom MI 48393

ACCOUNTANT full-time. Bright-on manufacturing Co. Fax resume (810)229-0660 or mail to PO Box 1479 Brighton, MI 48116

ACCOUNTING C&P Position for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable (517)546-6571

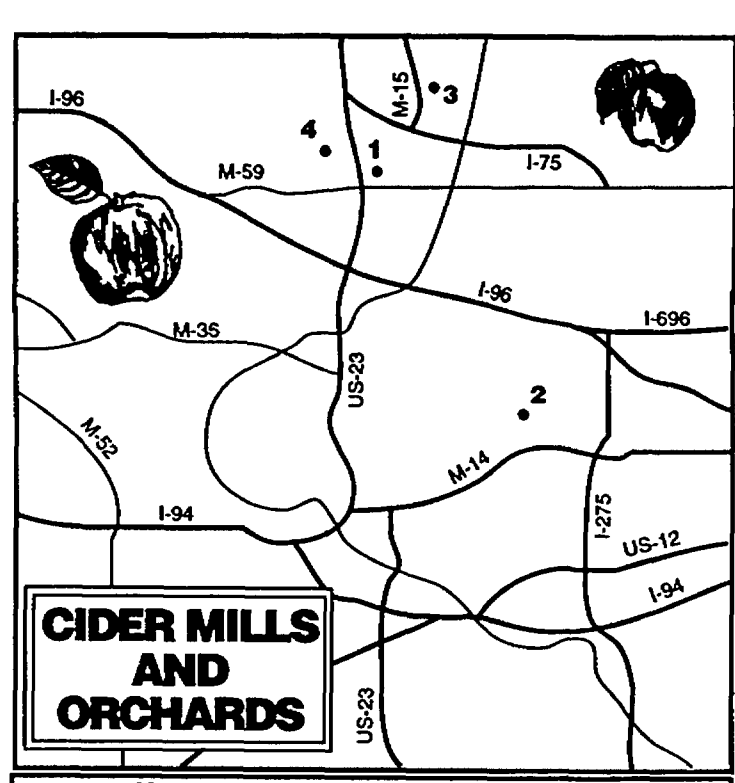
ACCOUNTING Clerk, exp. in accounts payable for fast growing office products company. Organizational & computer skills necessary. Send resume to Discount Business Products, 1355 Grand Oaks Howell, MI 48843 or call (517)545-7760

Apple Orchard Directory

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Cider Shop
Hay Fort
Gyroscopic
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• Jonathon
• Spartan
• Cortland
• Empire
• Red Delicious
• Golden Delicious
World's Best Cider & Cider Donuts
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Goodrich on Hegel Rd.
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APPLS
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1 1/2 miles east of Brighton on M-15
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Hrs. 10-6, 7 Days
US-23 to Clyde Rd.
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629-9079

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ADVANTAGE Personnel Accepting Application for administrative assistants. Clerical, Wordprocessing & Data Entry, must be experienced. Call (517)223-1230 or Fax resume to (517)223-1231

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Amelia's largest direct marketer of home decorating products is seeking an accounts payable clerk in our new Plymouth office. Responsibilities include matching and verification of vendor invoices to purchase orders and company entry of invoices. Data entry experience in an office/accounting environment preferred.

Starting rate \$7.00/hour. Call today to schedule an interview! (313) 297-5855 EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Duties include support of sales & engineering staff, answering phones, typing, filing, travel arrangements. Additional responsibilities include daily operation functions and documentation. The successful candidate will be self-starting, self-motivated, organized, flexible, and energetic. Additionally the individual must have a minimum of 3 years of similar experience in a manufacturing environment, previous experience with PCs and a variety of software. Compensation includes medical, retirement and bonuses. Refer to Job #301 - Administrative Assistant. Please send resume to R&D Enterprises, P.O. Box 5380, Northville, MI 48167.

CLEAR OUT YOUR GARAGE OR ATTIC AND MAKE SOME EXTRA CASH AT IT. ADVERTISE A GARAGE SALE IN OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

BOOKKEEPER/Secretary, Full charge person for medium sized construction co. Payroll, A/R, A/P, general ledger & computer exp. Send resume to Midwest Development 19500 Middlebelt Ste. 375, Livonia, MI 48152 or Fax (810)478-7079

BOOKKEEPER for accounting office, also includes payroll taxes, data entry, phones, general office. Part-time. Please send resumes to Box 45220 c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

CLERICAL SUPPORT
Energetic well organized person with basic office & computer skills. Full time. Full benefit package. New Craft Inc. 13501 Ashurst Livonia, MI 48150 (313) 522-5433

CIRCULATION CLERK

Needed in our Howell office full time. Person selected for this position must have a high school diploma or equivalent, good typing skills, good telephone manners and be familiar with general office procedures. Benefit package available, non-smoking environment. No phone calls, apply in person or send resume to:

HomeTown Newspapers
323 E. Grand River Avenue
Howell, MI 48843

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F.

CLERICAL, TECHNICAL
Part time processing and data entry of medical equipment service reports. Must have technical background and be computer literate. Send resume with salary history and references to:

MANAGEMENT TECHNIQ
PO BOX 668
WHITMORE LK., MI 48189

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all service guide ads must be prepaid

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Create a new kitchen - add a new bathroom - or remodel existing ones. We can do the complete job - cabinets - the work - plumbing, and carpentry. Visit our modern showroom for ideas to create your new rooms.

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173 Sewing/Alterations

ALTERATIONS by Connie, all types, work guaranteed (810)305-9759

177 Siding</

502 Help Wanted Clerical/Office

CLERICAL full time position, publishing on Organized motivated, mature, person with good typing (50 wpm) and phone skills. Clerical exp necessary. Knowledge of WordPerfect preferred. Call Rosemary at (810)227-2615 from 9am-4pm

COMMUNITY EDUCATION SECRETARY \$760 per hr Mon thru Thurs 4-7 pm Applications may be obtained Mr Glenn R. Bachman, Supt. Whitmore Lake Public Schools 8545 Main St. Whitmore Lake, MI 48189 DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS 10-25-95

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES ASSISTANT

KSI in Brighton has an immediate opening for an experienced person in our Builder Sales Department. This person plays a key role in satisfying the day to day needs of our builder customers. Relevant experience is desired in computer data entry, customer service, and general office background. The position is Non-Fn, 8am-5pm. Benefits include medical, dental, education reimbursement, and 401k and profit sharing and more. If interested please fax your resume to (810)229-2230 or complete an application at the address below.

KSI Kitchen & Bath Showroom
9325 Mathey Road
Brighton, MI 48116
Attn: Human Resources

CUSTOMER SERVICE/Clerical Entry level. No exp necessary. Will train \$6.00 per hour by resume only Human Resources. 4040 Grand River, Suite H Novi MI 48075

DEPUTY Registrar/Voter Registration Processor, Hamburg Twp., part-time, approx. 20 hrs per week. Knowledge of computers & attention to detail required. Write to: Diane G. Wroblewski, Hamburg Twp. Clerk, P.O. Box 357, Hamburg MI 48139 OR FAX resume to (810)231-4295 Deadline 10/27/95

FAST Paced office, phones, receptionist, Microsoft Windows. Openings in the RenCen, Ann Arbor, Livonia, Novi, Sterling Hts (313)396-1882

FULL time receptionist/administrative assistant with growing insurance agency. Great growth potential for a career minded individual, exc. benefit package and starting salary. We require windows experience and Word processing skills. Please fax or send resume to: PCUA, 3915 Research Pl. Dr. Ste A-6, Ann Arbor, MI 48108 or Fax: (313)662-4065

FULL time typist/biller. Exc. opportunity for full time person with typing skills, some secretary of state knowledge. Previous dealership experience a plus. Must be able to work some late evenings. Apply in person, Brighton Ford Mercury, 6240 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI

GENERAL CLERICAL HELP general office skills plus some accounting, phones, computer work. Metro 25 Tire Nov. (810)348-2080 Fax (810)348-2081

GENERAL OFFICE Brighton temporary service has a part-time position open working in our office. Duties include phones, data entry and customer service. Minimum 1 yr. exp. Call Audrey at (810)227-9258

GENERAL office skills, plus some accounting (517)546-6571

GENERAL office duties, part-time Mon-Fri, 11am-4pm. Livonia area (313)427-0200

GENERAL office clerk Afternoons, 20-25 hours per week, good phone skills, typing, filing exp. B.O. office send resume to P.O. Box 6032, Wixom, MI 48393

HIGH energy/ambitious person with real estate license or office Resp. writing skills, strong computer knowledge, ability to handle multi tasks. Please send resumes to Box #5225 c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY 3-5 years experience with excellent computer and communication skills preferred. Temp to full time opportunity with full benefits. Call Carol at (810) 227-2034

LEGAL SECRETARY Full-time, experienced required. For busy Southfield patent law firm. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Call Carol (810)358-9671 x3300

LEGAL secretary needed for Howell law office, part-time, must be computer literate. Please send resumes to Box #5217 c/o The Livingston County Press 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

LOAN CLERK

For community based credit union. Must be service oriented and have general office experience. Full time. Benefits. Apply at Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

OFFICE CLERK for a busy one person office. Knowledge of accounts payable & receivable. Computer, fax, filing & good telephone skills. Full time. Non-smoker. Benefits. Northville area. Call after 2pm. (810)348-4189

OFFICE Administrative Assistant Exp. in construction field, small claims, insurance, W.C., 401K, leaders. (810)437-7621

OFFICE Clerk - typing, computers, filing, phones. Apply: 29315 Garrison Rd., Wixom, MI 48393. (810)437-7800

Office Clerical - Full Time 40-44 Hrs Per Week Hourly Wage Plus Commissions and Benefits
Job includes Customer Phone Orders Posting Daily Work to Computer, Collections, & Dispatching Order to Drivers. Some Merchandise Floor Sales to Customers. Send Resume to
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Max E. Williams
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PART-TIME clerical position. Previous office & computer exp required. E.L.S. (810)229-2075

PART-TIME Office Assistant for Americas #1 apartment locator service. Must type 35 wpm, have excellent phone skills and enjoy working with people. In Novi call Karen (810)348-0540 or in Troy call Shelby (810)660-9090

PART-TIME person needed for Brighton office Typing & office skills necessary. Call for interview. (810)229-4523

PART-TIME Receptionist. Need aggressive individual for part-time receptionist position. Experience preferred but not necessary. Hourly rate. Please apply at McElabb Carpet Company, 31250 S. Milford Rd., Milford MI (810)437-8146

PART-TIME Secretary, Mon, Tues & Thurs, 9am-3pm. Computer experience only, references. (810)632-5120

PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR Contract Staffing a Company in Farmington Hills has a permanent full time position available for an experienced payroll processor. Experience is computer applications, Lotus (DBASE) and operations is preferred. Competitive pay. Send resume to: HRC-EITP, 31700 Middlebelt Rd. Suite 140 Farmington Hills, MI 48334

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME
Person needed to handle telephone and general office functions in our Milford Times office Thursday and Friday 9:30am to 5:00pm. This person will be responsible for receiving and monitoring all incoming visitors and telephone calls. Typing, filing, mail distribution and other general office skills are necessary. The ideal candidate must be friendly, able to type, and possess excellent telephone manners. Smoke-free environment. No phone calls, apply in person.
HomeTown Newspapers
323 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST Employer Services Company in Farmington Hills has a permanent full time position available for an experienced receptionist. Duties include answering multi-line phone, Word Perfect correspondence, mail merge and secretarial support. Competitive pay. Send resume to HRC-REC 31700 Middlebelt Road Suite 140 Farmington Hills MI 48334

RECEPTIONIST for non-smoking Farmington Hills office. Growth potential for individual with excellent phone and computer skills. Julie (810)932-7100

RECEPTIONIST - Full time opening for reliable person who enjoys working with others. Excellent phone skills & must be computer exp. plus full benefits including medical, dental & long term disability. Ask for Jeanne (810)229-6003

RECEPTIONIST afternoons part-time for a busy auto repair facility. Must be computer friendly. Apply in person. Novi Motive 21530 Novi Rd. between 8 & 9 Mile Rd.

RECEPTIONIST for dental office. Part-time position in Northville, 12-20 hrs per wk, includes evenings & Sats. Experience not required - will train. Call (810)349-6085

RECEPTIONIST needed 30-40 hrs/wk for engineering service. This person will manage our phone, handle UPS and perform other clerical duties. Computer experience helpful. Please send resume. Ann John Peterson, Michigan Scientific Corp., 321 E. Huron, Milford MI 48331.

RECEPTIONIST needed Part-time and full time positions available in a non-smoking office. Typing required (810)227-1902

RECEPTIONIST wanted part-time, evenings and weekends for Novi Village Senior Residence \$5.50 hour. (810)669-5330

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Part time, Good for mom with kids in school. Computer literate. Send resume to P.O. Box 2628, Southfield, MI 48037

SECRETARY Local real estate office has an immediate full time position open. Must possess excellent phone, communication & organizational skills, previous computer experience preferred. Please send or drop off resume with salary requirements to Scott Griffin, ERA Griffin Realty 502 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

SECRETARY/ Administrator Assistant. Small respectful 1 person office, Livonia. Permanent flexible day time hrs. 25-35 hrs per wk. PC literate, strong administrative skills. Send resume, pay history, ref. BGI Search P.O. Box 9123 Livonia 48151 Fax (313)458-5176

SECRETARY For public accounting firm. Computer and work processing skills a requirement. Experience with "Creative Solutions" software a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3238, Southfield, MI 48037

SECRETARY 1 person office, good typing, spelling, office skills. Good customer relations. Harland area (810)632-7773 between 9-4

SECRETARY wanted, part-time 9am-2pm. Computer knowledge a plus. Farmers Insurance, Kurt Szuros. (810)229-8650

SERVICE CENTER ORDER PROCESSOR COMPUTER DATA ENTRY People and phone skills required. Detailed work a must. Call Bill for appointment. (810) 477-5700

Southfield Ad Agency is looking for a permanent, part-time person to work (25hrs/wk) Phones, typing, filing and marketing research, MS Word 6.0 & Call JoAnn: (810)353-9750 Or send resume to G Temple Associates, Ltd 27777 Franklin Rd., Ste 1042 Southfield, MI 48034 FAX (810)352-2424

SUPER Secretary needed. Variable office duties. Real estate experience a definite plus. Call Shirley at (810)227-5005

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Full-Time
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, good telephone manners a necessity, typing ability helpful. Apply:
HomeTown Newspapers
323 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843
No telephone calls, apply in person. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F.

TELEMARKETING - Entry level, part time, telemarketing position with a growing local computer co. We will train. Position leads to full time for right person. Send resume to Sales Manager, Freedom Technologies Corp., 5505 S. Old US-23, Suite 300, Brighton, MI 48116 or fax to (810)227-3309

TELLERS
Accepting applications for full and part-time teller positions. Must have strong people skills, a professional attitude and pleasant manner. Position requires accuracy with numbers and excellent listening skills. Teller or office experience preferred but will train qualified candidate. Apply at Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

THE Charter Twp. of Northville, Clerk's Office, accepting resumes for a part-time union position available in the clerk's office for a telephone operator/receptionist. Part-time involves every Tues & Thurs, and every other Fri. from 8am-4:30 pm. Starting date is Nov. 2, 1995. If you are interested, please make application to the Twp. Clerk's office, 41600 Soc. Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48167, by Oct. 26, 1995. The Charter Twp. of Northville does not discriminate on the basis of disability in admission or access to or treatment of employment in its program or activities. Northville Twp. is an Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED experienced customer service/office assistant for growing company. Please send resume to Carlson Glass & Mirror, 5079 Canterbury Brighton 48116

WORD PROCESSORS Norrell Services is now hiring for Word Processing Secretaries. Experienced with micro soft word or word perfect preferred. Pay is negotiable. Immediate positions available. Call Norrell today (810)227-3247

DENTAL Assistant Full time position avail. Will train. Dr. Doney, Brighton. (810) 229-8191

DENTAL Assistant and Dental Hygienist needed. Experienced preferred, to join our quality producing dental team. Mon. thru Thurs., full time. (810)887-8371

DENTAL Assistant Walke Lake. If you are energetic career oriented, enjoy assuming responsibility & working with people please apply. Experience required, certification preferred, front desk experience a plus. We value talent! (810)669-5220

Call Today! INNOVATIONS (810)227-7544

CNA'S
COME join the team at Plymouth County. We offer a brand new and improved wage scale plus an hourly bonus! We also offer an excellent benefit package. Come check us out and apply at 105 Haggerty, Plymouth or call Kristy at (813)455-0510 ext. 30 Equal Opportunity Employer

CNA'S/HOME HEALTH AIDES
We have cases in the Livingston County area. Visits or shift work. SIGN ON BONUS!! Flexible scheduling. Paid orientation.
Call Today! INNOVATIONS (810)227-7544

DENTAL Assistant Milford area, exp. preferred, great hrs. 3 day weekend (810)685-7273

DENTAL Assistant for South Lyon family practice. Part-time evenings and some Saturdays. Exp. preferred (810) 437-4119

DENTAL receptionist Full time for progressive Nov office. Competitive wages & benefits, computer knowledge (Dentech preferred) & dental office exp. required. Please contact Carol at (810)471-0345

HYGIENIST - seeking an enthusiastic individual for high quality friendly office located in Highland/Milford area. Contact Jayne (810)887-5292

ORAL Surgery assistant for Brighton office. Experience preferred. Please call (810)227-2626 or send resume to Brighton Oral Surgery, 5841 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton, MI 48116

ORTHODONTIC Asst. needed. Will train, with dental exp. Great hours. Fun office. Farmington Hills, (810)661-5900

PART-TIME Dental Assistant/Receptionist. No exp. necessary (810)437-2008, Dr. Paak

SCHEDULING COORDINATOR to coordinate the scheduling/recall operation for a large family practice. Experience necessary. Please call for an interview (810)437-8300 ask for Loretta.

506 Help Wanted Medical
AIDE for physical therapy wanted in Howell. (810)751-6667

AIDES
1 year exp., fee per visit for certified home health care agency. Please call Metro Home Health, 1-800-462-5632.

ASSISTANT/MEDICAL Livonia/Novi Area
Busy medical office. Great benefits & salary. \$10.00 and up depending on experience. Call (810)478-1167.

BILLER RECEPTIONIST NOVI AREA
Busy medical office. Great benefits & salary. \$10.00 and up based on exp. (810)478-1024

CENA full time positions available. Medical, dental and pharmacy insurance paid, vacation, double pay on holidays, tuition assistance, small home atmosphere. Martin Luther Memorial Home, South Lyon, call Anita Dennis at (810)437-2048

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES Certified and/or experienced. Excellent pay & benefits. **FAMILY HOME CARE** (810)229-5663

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS
West Bloomfield Nursing Center has immediate openings on all shifts for CNA's. We offer benefits and starting wage of \$7.50/hour; however, previous nursing home experience will be recognized. Please apply in person at 6445 W. Maple Rd. W. Bloomfield. For details please call Mrs. Telt at (810) 661-1600

CERTIFIED nursing assistant training class beginning soon. Become state certified, guaranteed placement upon graduation, great working conditions, medical, dental, preceptors, pursuing nursing career with full tuition assistance. Beautifully remodeled home, Martin Luther Memorial Home, South Lyon, call Anita Dennis, DON at (810)437-2048

DENTAL Assistant Milford area, exp. preferred, great hrs. 3 day weekend (810)685-7273

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CNA
INCREASED WAGE SALE!
FULL TIME
EARN UP TO \$17,000 PER YR. OR MORE.
Full and part-time positions available. We offer excellent benefits including paid vacation, sick, and personal days
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!
Do you want to be a Certified Nursing Assistant? As our employee - we will train you, pay you during your training, and pay for your Certification. Day and evening classes starting Nov. 13, 1995, apply immediately for an excellent opportunity in the medical field.
Apply to Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated and operated facility or at Kim Martin-Smith at (517) 546-4210 EOE

CNA'S
Working with home care patients is very rewarding! Huron Valley Visiting Nurses has immediate openings on all shifts with pediatric and adult patients. Work when you want, in the geographic area of your choice. Flexible schedule, insurances and training provided. Hiring bonus for full time pediatric, midnight position, benefits included. Call (810)229-0320 or 1-800-880-0020, ask for Jacques

PT's, PTA's, OT's, COTA's, SLP's
Community Rehab Centers, Inc. (CRC) and Total Rehabilitation Inc., a subsidiary of Horizon Health Care Corp. CME Therapies has immediate openings for full time, part-time, contingent and traveling therapists. Subacute/rehab, OP-ortho clinic, hospital-IP, industrial-OP clinic and skilled nursing. Several southeast Michigan locations. Excellent salary and benefits. Call or send resume to Recruiting Dept., 30100 Telegraph Rd., Suite 420, Bingham Farms MI 48025, (1800)466-7342. Ask for Mary or Lisa.

RESTORATIVE NURSE
Nursing department in long term care facility is seeking genuine caring individual with an interest in elderly residents to join our Restorative Team. We have available one full time nurse position. Good leadership and communication, documentation, and technical assessment skills a must. If you are looking for stability and a chance to expand your experience send resume to: Box #5228, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

RN's/LPN's all shifts. West Michigan on call, 3110 W. Commerce, Milford 930-330 (810)685-1400.

RN's/LPN's. WE NEED YOU! LPNS earn up to \$20/hr. RNs earn up to \$40/hr. Home Care Staff Relief. **FAMILY HOME CARE.** (810)229-5683, (313)455-5683.

GREEN SHEET ADS GET RESULTS.

CNA'S and/or DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Wanted to work with the traumatically brain injured in a group home setting. Exp. with direct care is preferred. Exc. client staff ratio. Health insurance & retirement. \$7.00 per hr. to start. Call (810)227-0119. EOE

DOCTOR'S office needs experienced Medical Assistant part-time Mondays and Wednesdays. (810)887-1484 Ask for Karen.

FOR medical office in Westland, off I-275, a person with 2-3 yrs. exp. in computer billing. Friendly atmosphere, immediate opening. Please send resumes to: Box #5229, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

HOME Health Aides for small group home in Harland. All shifts available. Full or part time. RX & medical benefits. Shift premium pay. \$6.50 - \$8 per hr. (810)632-7760.

LOOKING for new skills? Nurse Aide Training Class beginning soon. Taking applications at 512 Beach Street, Fenelon.

LPN'S NEW WAGE SCALE
West Bloomfield Nursing Center has immediate openings for LPN's on day and afternoon shifts. We offer competitive wages and benefits up to \$15.75/hour to start; however, previous nursing home experience will be recognized. Please call Kathy Hellen to set up an interview at (810)661-1600.

LPN or Medical Assistant for Brighton MD. Please send typed resume to Box #5227 c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

MEDICAL BILLER
for Southfield physicians office. 2 yrs experience in antibiotic oncology & chemotherapy desired. Full time with benefits. Fax resume to Office Manager (810)552-8602.

MEDICAL OFFICE
Full time position available for energetic organized individual at busy family practice clinic in Milford. Main job responsibility will be answering multi-line phone system & routing calls. Call Colleen between 9am - 4pm. at (810)665-2385

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Full time for busy Novi Internist. Experienced. Full benefits. Call (810)476-9250

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST needed for busy clinic in Northville. 32 hours a week. Experience necessary. Please call for more information. Ask for Sue or Kathy. (810)348-2870

MEDICAL RECORDS
West Bloomfield Nursing Center has an immediate opening for Medical Records Assistant. Previous nursing home experience is a plus but all applicants must be well organized and possess basic clerical skills. We offer a competitive wage and benefits. Please contact Carrie Denmark to arrange an interview at (810)661-1600

MEDICAL assistant part time (exp. preferred) position available in Novi. Podiatry office (810)548-6717

MEDICAL Receptionist, 2 doctor family practice, flexible hours (810)227-1200

NURSES
COME be a part of a national corporation dedicated to caring - HCRI full time, all shifts available, we offer competitive wages based on experience, full benefits, shift differentials and a caring, friendly working environment. Come in for an immediate interview. Plymouth Court, 105 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES looking for part-time employment? Come join our team! We have several part-time positions with flexible scheduling. Apply at 512 Beach St. Fenelon.

PHLEBOTOMIST - Part-time, HMI Pharmaceutical Services of Livonia, Michigan is seeking an energetic and motivated part-time experienced phlebotomist with excellent communication skills for the Howell/Brighton area. For prompt consideration call Facility Supervisor at 1-800-837-1454, 8:30-5pm, M-F. EOE M/F/D/V.

REGISTERED NURSES AND NURSE AIDES
We have immediate needs for our Home Care Program and our newly created Hospice In-Patient Unit, located in Plymouth, for RN's with one year med-surg nursing skills and a current Michigan license and for Nurse Aides. Hospice or Home Care Experience desired. All shifts available. Full-time part-time and on-call weekend schedules. We offer a competitive salary and a newly expanded benefit package. Send resume or apply to:
ANGELA HOSPICE
Human Resources
14100 Newburgh Rd
Livonia, MI 48154

RN's and LPN's
Working with home care patients is very rewarding! Huron Valley Visiting Nurses has immediate openings on all shifts with pediatric and adult patients. Work when you want, in the geographic area of your choice. Flexible schedule, insurances and training provided. Hiring bonus for full time pediatric, midnight position, benefits included. Call (810)229-0320 or 1-800-880-0020, ask for Jacques

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510 Help Wanted Health & Fitness

\$ WANTED \$
10 People who need to Lose Weight & make money, to try NEW patented weight-loss product. Phone (810) 437-6368

HEALTH & fitness club opening
Looking for committed, experienced, enthusiastic individuals. Have key positions available in:

- Management
- Front Desk
- Personal Trainers
- Massage Therapists

511 Help Wanted Professionals

LIBRARY director Class 3 Library. Requirements: limited professional certificate. Computer knowledge. Submit cover letter and resume. Apply: Pincney Community Library Board, P.O. Box 379, Pincney, MD 41169

OUTREACH worker Senior services, part time, Hamburg/Green Oak area. Send resume to: LCCSS, 10291 E Grand River Suite D, Brighton, MI 48116

RESIDENTIAL appraisers, needed thru our Southeast MI, full time, must be experienced & licensed. APPRAISAL NETWORK of MI, Inc. (517) 545-0002. 527 E Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. Please call and/or send resume. Attn: Staff

RESIDENTIAL appraisers needed thru our Southeast MI, full time, must be experienced & licensed. APPRAISAL NETWORK of MI, Inc. (517) 545-0002. 527 E Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. Please call and/or send resume. Attn: Staff

TEACHER Part-time teaching position in private learning center. Call for appt. (313) 665-7323

512 Help Wanted Sales

The Prudential
Prudential Properties
Real Estate Training
Bob Schriener (810) 220-1505

A CHANGE of pace I am a business & practice management consultant seeking a creative representative to sell our consulting services to health & dental professionals & other businesses. Excellent potential full or part time. (810) 687-7236

ADVERTISING SALES
\$10,000 first year! House accounts/protected territory, bonuses. Call Nancy Delgado 1-800-860-3722

ALWAYS the best way to earn extra holiday money! Avon training. Free. Call Judy 1-800-638-0758

Sales Supervisor

Progressive direct income marketing company in Plymouth seeks a creative, energetic professional to supervise, motivate, measure and report sales employees.

We offer a challenging and rewarding career to a motivated management professional with hands on experience. Qualifications include 3 years direct income/outside marketing experience, goal oriented, training and development skills, energetic, with self-motivation. \$25,000-\$35,000 first year earnings with excellent benefits package. Please fax resume to 1-313-207-0947 or mail to:

H.R. Recruiter
909 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
EOE

APPLIANCE/ELECTRONICS SALES PERSONS WANTED
By Walters Home Appliances for our Brighton & Livonia locations. Commission sales plus good blue cross program. Great opportunity. Call for an appointment in Brighton at (313) 427-7310

AVON Christmas Sets at work/home. Earn \$8-\$15/hr. No inventory! InRep 1-800-742-4738

BRANCH MANAGER

Providing quality service through proven marketing systems has made us the World leader in its industry. You can be a part of our success by developing new business, expanding existing accounts & staff management.

Supervisory and outside sales experience with proven record of profit gains are essential for this position. A working knowledge of business procedures and the Livingston County market area is a plus.

We offer an excellent base salary, benefits package and an opportunity to increase personal earning through growth of operating profit. Send resume with salary history to:

MANPOWER
District Manager
5505 Old US 23, Ste. 400,
Brighton MI 48116
EOE

Automotive Sales \$20,000 salary
Brighton Honda-Mazda is seeking a career-minded energetic automobile sales professional. \$20,000 salary 1st year.

Please apply in person at:
8704 W. Grand River,
Brighton, MI 48116
Ph. 810-227-5552

CLIENT SERVICE MANAGER

Seeking professional with Medical Records experience, excellent communication and thinking skills. Position requires direct interface with large external client base as well as internal departments. Must be able to handle multiple projects simultaneously. Send resume to:

Observer & Ecotonic
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd
Livonia, MI 48150

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Observer & Ecotonic
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd
Livonia, MI 48150

ENVIRONMENTAL CATCH THE WAVES

To Succeed
What if a multi-millionaire wanted to show you how to become successful? Environmental company, expanding locally looking for people who want to follow a set system to success. So figure income potential.

Call (810) 848-9947

ERA LAYSON REALTORS, INC.

We are expanding our sales staff to help provide better service to the large number of clients and customers we are serving at that present.

ERA products and services are unique in the industry and I can assure you that your income will reflect the competitive edge we can offer you at ERA Real Estate.

If you want to join the winners make more money, provide better service to your clients and customers let's talk about your qualifications.

We are looking for professionally oriented people who want to succeed - is that you? Call today for a confidential appointment. Ask for Jerry or Holly (810) 437-3800

FULL time position now available at local outdoor yard sales experience preferred. Excellent earning potential and benefits including 401K and profit sharing. Send resume to Central Michigan Lumber 875 N. West Blvd. Pincney, MI 48150

GOLF RETAIL

Persons with golf equipment knowledge needed for full and part time sales. Send resume to: P.O. Box 470, Brighton MI 48116 (810) 227-3368

Real Estate Offers unlimited earning potential! Make ERA Griffith Realty your new career choice.

Scott Griffith
Griffith Realty, Inc.
(810) 227-1016

LAURA MASHLEY
Twelve Oaks Mall Now is hiring full and part time sales associates. Come in and let us out an application M.F.

MAKE \$11/hr Earn up to 50% commission. Flexible hours. Vector Marketing. John (810) 231-1113

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WHEN YOU PLACE A GARAGE SALE AD

Our Average Agent Sold Over \$3 Million in 1994.

What did yours sell?
Be with the Best!
Call Chuck Fast
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Coldwell Banker
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Expect the best!

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

For over 45 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at:

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

Work with some of Michigan's highest paid Real Estate Associates. A limited number of sales positions are currently available.

- ONGOING TRAINING CLASSES FOR PLYMOUTH/CANTON - NORTHVILLE/NOVI AREAS
- PERSONAL TRAINING PROVIDED AT NO CHARGE
- HOMEQUITY RELOCATION CENTER

For additional information regarding benefits, call for confidential interview with Phyllis Goodrich, Director of Career Development 851-5500.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. REALTORS

MORTGAGE consultant sales position offers an opportunity for anyone who prefers commission sales because of the unlimited earning potential. We are looking for the top sales professionals from all fields. Concord Mortgage Inc. of Brighton. (810) 220-5329

OUTSIDE Sales, commission, salary, full benefit package, full medical, profit sharing & 401(k). Established Co. Mfr/Distributor. Send resume to 5740 Federal Ave., Detroit, MI 48209, Attn: General Mgr

REAL ESTATE TRAINING

Our company has openings for a few select individuals. We can teach and support you in earning an excellent income in real estate. For information about a career opportunity to earn what you are worth, call Judy DePolo at ERA Rymal Symes today at (810) 349-4550

SALES ASSISTANT

Position available for Sales Assistant in builder's model home. Sales license required.

Send Resume
Sales Manager
719 E Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116

SALES PERSON - Roofing
Rapidly growing Michigan firm is seeking sales professional. A 12 yr old company specializing in metal roof systems. Candidate must be aggressive, self-motivated, top closer. Leads furnished, draw plus commission.

1-800-531-9758

SALES/PART TIME

Busy Goodyear Store Downtown Farmington. Excellent for college student. Hours 2pm-7pm, Mon-Fri. Sat. 9am-5pm. \$6/hr. plus commission. Apply in person.

MARCH TIRE
33014 Grand River
Farmington (810) 477-0670

SALES

Need organized, self-motivated individual with 3-5 yrs experience "national experience" a plus. Apply to Box 1856 The Observer & Ecotonic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia MI 48150

START your own business with a career in real estate. Help-U-Sell offers very competitive commission splits. All state leads. Free training and license reimbursement. See (810) 343-6006

Work Hard & Play Hard at White Rabbit Toys

If you have endless energy enthusiasm and love kids we're looking for you! Full time, part time. Stop by or give us a call (hours include some evenings and weekends). White Rabbit Toys Now Town Center 43293 Cicero, Grand Novn, MI. (810) 449-6000

520 Help Wanted Part-Time

NEED extra holiday money? Be a food demonstrator Fridays and/or Saturdays. Call Rose-Rene, (810) 280-5569

OUTGOING, energetic, quick learner wanted to join our team. Mail Boxes, Etc. Now/Milford locations. (810) 347-2850

PART TIME - Cleaning offices in the evenings in the Brighton, Howell areas. Call (810) 229-3215

PART-TIME person to answer phones, take messages & perform misc. office duties on a call-in basis 10-20 hrs a week. Apply in person. 248 LeGrand, Chateau Estates, Howell

PART-TIME PPI Driver needed. \$114 per hr. Please apply at: Whomore Lake Public Schools Admin Office, 8845 Main St., Whomore Lake, MI 48189. Deadline to apply is 10-20-95

PART-TIME Warehouse Worker required. Fork truck exp helpful. Non-Smoker, daily (somehow flexible). Perfect for college student. (810) 349-8745

RECEPTIONIST wanted, part-time & weekends. Must have good customer service & phone skills. Light computer work. Call (810) 632-6983 and leave a message for Town & Country Animal Hospital.

SECRETARY 1-2 days per wk. to assist in typing, payroll prep & data entry. Flexible hrs. Wixom area. Contact 591hr. Please send resume to Box 55224 2nd St. South Lyon, MI 48178

TIRE of Phil, Oprah & Sally? Need Christmas cash? Come clean with us. Mad in Michigan (810) 227-1440

DAYCARE Assistant needed, all shifts available. Call Wendy, (810) 229-7414

EARLY BEGINNINGS CHILD CARE State licensed, DSS approved. Openings for children, ages infant thru 4 yrs. Part or full time. Ask about our drop in service on Sat. Nancy (810) 231-5302

HANSON Family Day Care has openings. Crafts, activities, meals provided. (810) 380-8896

HOME Away from home care for your child, fun and activities. Call Diane (810) 486-2812

HOWELL M-59 & Michigan Ave. area. Openings for full time, 2 yrs. & up. (517) 546-8636

KIDS CAMPUS has full time full openings for kids ages 2 1/2 to 6 years. 1025 Yorkville Howell (517) 548-1655

BOOKKEEPER - Part-Time
Familiar with computers. Excellent opportunity to name working hours with great flexibility. Send resume to: C.J.A. 32255 US Highway, Suite 206, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

BRIGHTON Salvator Army
Thrift Store needs a dependable person to keep the store stocked with merchandise and other odd jobs. Afternoons. Contact the manager Rose between 10am-3pm. (810) 227-9388

BRIGHTON Community wants part-time driver w/ truck for pickup and delivery. Wages plus expenses (810) 220-2100

CHILD CARE HELPER LITTLE FRIENDS PRESCHOOL DAYCARE

Dexter/Chelsea area (313) 475-2497, (313) 878-9198

CLEANING person to clean home, 5 hrs/week at \$7/hr, some ironing (810) 229-9635 leave message

CLEANING per school in Northville area. Evenings Mon-Fri. \$5.50 per hour (313) 420-4501 after 5 pm.

EXTRA \$\$\$

Earn \$75-\$100 on a weekend doing early morning motor routes. You'll be home before breakfast. (810) 423-6894

HEALTHCARE assistance needed for woman, am & pm 2-3 times per wk. (810) 437-5310

HOLLYWOOD MOTION PICTURE

Research firm needs 100 people to watch & rate movies at local theatres. Fantastic money for details send long self-addressed stamped envelope to: Audience Response, 8491 W Sunset Blvd Dept 497-854, West Hollywood, CA 90069

HOME Health Aides for small group home in Hartland. All shifts available. Full or part-time. RX & medical benefits. Staff premium pay \$6.50 - \$8 per hr. (810) 632-7760

HOST PERSON for New Construction Homes. See in N. Hwy. Excellent working conditions. Enthusiasm and great people skills required. Wed. Saturday & Sunday Noon to 6pm. Please call Gary for an interview at the above hours. (810) 347-7555

JANITORS needed for part-time afternoon shift in the Brighton area. \$6 per hr. If interested, please call collect (313) 663-7505

LIGHT housekeeping and part-time child care 25-30 hrs per week. Flexible schedule. Call Joann (517) 651-7017

NEED extra holiday money? Be a food demonstrator Fridays and/or Saturdays. Call Rose-Rene, (810) 280-5569

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TIRE of Phil, Oprah & Sally? Need Christmas cash? Come clean with us. Mad in Michigan (810) 227-1440

DAYCARE Assistant needed, all shifts available. Call Wendy, (810) 229-7414

EARLY BEGINNINGS CHILD CARE State licensed, DSS approved. Openings for children, ages infant thru 4 yrs. Part or full time. Ask about our drop in service on Sat. Nancy (810) 231-5302

HANSON Family Day Care has openings. Crafts, activities, meals provided. (810) 380-8896

HOME Away from home care for your child, fun and activities. Call Diane (810) 486-2812

HOWELL M-59 & Michigan Ave. area. Openings for full time, 2 yrs. & up. (517) 546-8636

KIDS CAMPUS has full time full openings for kids ages 2 1/2 to 6 years. 1025 Yorkville Howell (517) 548-1655

NEED extra holiday money? Be a food demonstrator Fridays and/or Saturdays. Call Rose-Rene, (810) 280-5569

OUTGOING, energetic, quick learner wanted to join our team. Mail Boxes, Etc. Now/Milford locations. (810) 347-2850

PART-TIME

Individual needed to send ASN (Advanced Shipping Notices) and other EDI transactions from approx. 6:00-10:00pm. (Position could work into full time). Some computer exp. necessary. Please respond to:

SPIRAL INDUSTRIES, INC.
1572 N. OLD US HWY. 23
HOWELL, MI 48843
FAX (810) 632-8270
(PLANT LOCATION: HARTLAND)

524 Help Wanted Domestic

HOUSEKEEPER Milford/Hartland-3 days, 3:30-6pm (M/W/F) Light Housekeeping. Some meal prep, & after school presence for older children. Must be responsible, non-smoker. Good Pay! (810) 685-1248

LIGHT housekeeping and part-time child care 25-30 hrs per week. Flexible schedule. Call Joann (517) 651-7017

MAIDS, NANNIES & MORE is looking for nannies, housekeepers & companions for the elderly. Please call: (810) 332-1965

WANTED: Dependable, honest person to clean my home 1 day a week, \$35 cash, W/M train, no exp necessary. (810) 227-6354

530 Entertainment

D.J. Music for all occasions, all types available. Don J. (517) 223-8572 after 6pm, weekdays

GUITARIST is looking for Bassist, drummers and vocalist for progressive rock band. Professional attitude a must. Must have own equipment and transportation. Serious inquiries only. After 6pm. (810) 437-3707 ask for Scott

532 Students

STUDENT part-time for parts delivery, some weekdays, every Sat. Good pay must have good driving record. 18 yrs old or over. (810) 348-1250 Nov.

534 Jobs Wanted-Female/Male

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

TEENAGE boy needs work after school & weekends. Yard & farm work, babysitting, housecleaning, animal care, etc. (313) 878-0507

536 Babysitting/Childcare Services

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

1 1/2 YRS. & up, full or part-time, mother of 2, Byron Rd. & M-59 (517) 545-3251

A-1 Babysitting Over 25 yrs. exp. Non-smoker, Reasonable CPR. (810) 231-1965

A caring teacher will provide full time childcare. Licensed, 8 Mile & Taft. (810) 305-9309

AGES 1 1/2-12 Full or part-time, & Latch key, Licensed, Meals & Activities. (517) 546-7838

BRIGHTON Teachers day care. Offering art projects, creative movement, group activity as well as individual attention. Call (810) 229-7414

CANDY'S Kid Care located on Oak Grove Rd. has openings for ages 2 and up. (517) 545-7408

CERTIFIED elementary teacher now accepting children 18 months & up for childcare in a fun, child centered environment. Along with being well cared for, children will participate in stories, games and educational activities. Full time, part-time & drop in slots are open. Please call Stephanie at (810) 229-9175

DAYCARE Assistant needed, all shifts available. Call Wendy, (810) 229-7414

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OUTGOING, energetic, quick learner wanted to join our team. Mail Boxes, Etc. Now/Milford locations. (810) 347-2850

LICENSED FAMILY DAY CARE

Mother of 1 would like to give your child a loving environment with planned activities & meals. Infants to 5 yrs. welcome. Regular hours Mon-Fri. 7am-6pm. Call Nancy (517) 548-5006

LOVING mother wishes to babysit your infant or toddler. City of Howell location. (517) 546-8986

MILFORD mother of 2 willing to care for your child. Planned activities, meals included, 9 yrs. exp., ref. upon request. (810) 684-7812

MOM of 1, TLC for 2 1/2 and under, full or part time or latch key, Pincney (810) 231-3627

MOTHER of 1 will babysit your child in the Fowlerville area. Meals & snacks provided. (517) 223-9706

MOTHER of 2 will babysit in her Highland home. Refs available. (810) 887-3095

MOTHER of 2 would like to care for your child or children. Howell, Southwest (517) 546-1747

MOTHER wishes to babysit days, Now/Wixom area. References. (810) 349-4888

OPENINGS in my country home daycare. HUGE play area. Developmental curriculum. I-96 & S. H

700 Absolutely Free

4YR OLD litter bro's, neutered, declawed, shots. Good w dogs & kids. Need affection. Can't separate, owners moving. After 6pm. 1-800-521-3820 let it ring

7 KITTENS, 2 white, 1 orange 4 grey (517)546-7144

7 LOP eared bunnies 2 off the ground hunches Food (517)546-7684 leave message

8 WEEK old mixed Beagle puppies (517)546-7926 after 6pm

ALASKAN Malamute Rescue Adoptions and placement service (517)546-3437

ALUMINUM swing set. You do you take (810)437-5519

BEAGLE mated with Black Lab 7 wks old. Please call after 5pm (517)223-7280

BIG black Lab, male, to good home (517)498-3271, after 5:30pm.

CHICKEN and 2 roosters under 1 year old (517)546-0595

CHILD play kitchen home-made press board, cute lots of fun (517)546-3247

CLOTHING - Men, 7pm-8pm Howell Church of Christ, 1385 W Grand River, (517) 546-1931.

COMPOSTED horse manure Will load Pleasant Valley & Spencer Rd (810)227-9369

CONCRETE fill (chummy down) Pick up - remove (810)363-4303, Commerce area

COUCH, End Tables with Coffee Tables (517)546-6541 after 12:00pm

FIREWOOD, cut to length, you pick up & split (517) 545-1301

FIREWOOD - Medium sized hardwoods. You cut down and haul (810)229-2341

FOUR 36" by 54" sliding aluminum frame windows. Nine 20" by 12" cabinet drs (810)229-2165

FREE SHEPHERD Husky male, 1 yr. old (517)548-5141.

FREE 314 HP deep well jet pump & tank. Call (810)387-8143

FREE dining room table & 4 chairs, computer table, old toy trunk, paint. (810)220-0242 eves

FREE German Shepherd Lab, 22 mos. old, neutered male, smart, friendly (517) 545-0772

FREE kittens to good home 1 calico, 3 orange/white, 1 black/white. (517)546-6641.

FREE pallets/Handmade Delivery available. (810)887-4892

FREE to a good home, Russian Blue cat w yellow eyes just a little over a yr old Spayed, declawed, all shots (810)887-2651

FUTON like sleeper sofa, just colored. (810) 227-3176

GRAY Netherland dwarf bunny, male. Good home only (517)546-2531.

GUINEA pig and home Female, 1 1/2 yr old. (810)231-0211.

HARLEY Davidson to good home, 1 1/2 Shepherd/Huskie, shots, outdoor dog (517)546-8175

HORSE Manure for gardens, compost press. Aged, Howell (517)546-4646

HORSE manure clean & ready for garden. We'll load (810)887-2892

KENMORE washer & gas Frigidaire dryer. You haul (313) 876-9356

KITTENS, 7 male and female, free. (810)437-7358

KITTENS - cute, black, black & white, gray & white, calico fluffy, 6 wks (810)685-3413

KITTENS 3 males, 1 female litter trained (517) 546-8841

LABRADOR max, 6 yr old male, friendly, with dog house (313)878-0387

LEADER dog testing Livingston County Humane Society (810)229-7640, Chrs

LIVING Room Set, 2 piece sectional, rose beige, very good condition (810)348-3776

MAGIC cat oven 5 yrs old, works. Room humdrum (517)223-0207

MIXED manure You haul. Also Quanset building must be removed (810)347-4135

OAK firewood, easy access you cut. (810)227-9314 or (313)662-2431

PET Dwarf rabbit, cage & accessories. Never been outside (810)266-6332

PICTURE window 4 feet 6 inches wide, 4 feet 3 inches (517)546-0612

POOL TABLE standard size (810) 229-4874

POT BELLED pig female 2 yrs old, to good home only (517)223-0071.

PREGNANCY Helpline, Confidential. Pregnancy tests, maternity, baby needs (810)632-5656

PYGMY goat, female with horns silver gray. Call after 4:30 pm (313) 436-2570

QUEEN mattress, springs and frame. Clean and in good cond (810) 227-4806

RABBITS 6 doe's, 1 buck. Call ask for Bill (810)437-2867

RANGE and hood, good shape, needs heating element. (517)223-7284 call after 7am

REFRIGERATOR motor runs, needs some work (810)231-1098

ROTTWEILER Shepherd pup, 9 months. To good home only. (810)905-1106.

STOVE, Roper, gas, harvest gold. Range & 1 oven work. You haul. (810)632-5421.

SUPER single waterbed, in good shape, needs heater. (810)905-1106.

708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets

SWING SET, all disassembled Double size mattress A3 good cond (810) 229-6428

TO GOOD home, inside black male kitten (517) 546-9609 eves or days (517)548-7271

TRAILER metal steps, needs spot welding (517) 546-8514 or leave message (517)545-6963

TV antenna, 10ft tall 12ft wide (810) 684-5059

UPHOLSTERED furniture, 2 chairs & ottoman sleeper sofa, L-shaped sectional (810)632-5667

WOOD & kind ng you pick up (517)545-4634 leave message NE Livingston County area

702 Antiques/ Collectibles

★ CLASSIC ANTIQUES WHOLESALER OF EUROPEAN ANTIQUES

A warehouse full of furniture from England France & Belgium, all at wholesale prices

Open Sat & Sun, 12-5pm During the week by appt 22639 Heip Dr, N. W. 10k E N. Rd. off 9 Mile (810)347-6800

100 YR. Old walnut table w 6 chairs \$450 (810)227-3264

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT Postcards, art glass, Majolica, Shifu china, perfume bottles, old bird cages, toys, military (810)634-3365

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market The Brusher Show, Sunday, Nov 5 8am-4pm, 5055 Ann Arbor Saine Road Exit 175 off I-94 Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles Admission \$4.00, 27th season The original!!!

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE Sun, Oct 22, 9am to 4pm SPRINGFIELD OAKS Andersonville Rd., Davenport, MI 45 plus dealers Free parking & Adm For more info (810)634-8675

BASEBALL Cards, Value over \$3000.00 must sell \$300.00 (517)545-3217

DOLL SHOW - Oct. 21, 9am-5pm Taylor Inn, Taylor-175 to Eureka Rd. Admission \$2 Info (313)671-1907

EASTBROOK MALL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE 3655 28TH ST S E Grand Rapids Wed Oct 25 thru Sun, Oct 29 Mat hours. Glass repair by Mr. Chip. Custom jewelry repair

IONIA Antique & Collectible Market, Sun, Oct 22 Ionia Fairgrounds, South M-66, Ionia, MI, 8am-4:30pm. Admission \$2.00, rain or shine.

LARGE oak/wooden cupboard w/paque glass drs, \$1000 best. Oak spinning wheel w/cased seat, \$75. Farm Work (517)223-3333

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED. ANY SIZE OR CONDITION. 1-800-443-7740.

704 Arts & Crafts

CRAFT & bridal supplies Regular & bulk quantities, discounted prices. Laura's, (810)227-2632

FOWLERVILLE PTC is hosting their 11th Annual Holiday Craft Bazaar Nov 18th, 9:30 to 3:30 65 plus crafters. Limited space available. \$25 a space. Tables extra. Call Jerry for info (517)223-0065

MARLENE'S Ceramics. Greenware, firings and supplies Whitmore Lake (810)231-1649

TABLES AVAILABLE for Craft Show Nov 12 at San Marino Club Troy. Call (810)726-5921 or (810)726-9565

706 Auction Sales

Arrow Auction Service Auction is our full time business. Households - Farm Estates - Businesses - Liquidations - Roger Anderson (313) 227-6000

GROCERY AUCTION Sat, Oct 21 - 3 pm FOOD STAMPS TAKEN Save \$\$\$ On Your Grocery Bill! MEL'S AUCTION Fowlerville Masonic Hall 7150 E. Grand River (517)223-8707

FALL Clean Ups. Call Steve. (517)546-2712. leave message.

BRIGHTON Garage Sale, 5011 Old Hickory, off Brighton Rd. Thurs-Sat.

BRIGHTON Garage Sale, Oct 21, 9am-3pm. 5315 Greenfield Rd. (off Culver). Solid oak crib, double maple bed, sleeper sofa, old wood chest, baby swing, walker, carseat, IBM Dot Matrix Printer, wood room divider, 3 window vertical blinds, black glass hiara bar set, TV antenna, clothes dryers, baby clothes & toys, more.

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SWING SET, all disassembled Double size mattress A3 good cond (810) 229-6428

TO GOOD home, inside black male kitten (517) 546-9609 eves or days (517)548-7271

TRAILER metal steps, needs spot welding (517) 546-8514 or leave message (517)545-6963

TV antenna, 10ft tall 12ft wide (810) 684-5059

UPHOLSTERED furniture, 2 chairs & ottoman sleeper sofa, L-shaped sectional (810)632-5667

WOOD & kind ng you pick up (517)545-4634 leave message NE Livingston County area

702 Estate Sales

FURNITURE & (Junkque) great prices Sat Oct 21 10-4 1166 Fox H's Dr, Howell

LINDEN. Antiques, quilts, Heywood-Wakefield, 37 yrs household items, old linens. Oct. 20, 21, 9am-4pm. 9504 Argonne Rd., corner of Hogan Rd

712 Garage Sales/ Moving Sales

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

Brad's RV Annual Surplus Garage Sale Parts & Accessories at Unbelievable prices! Sat & Sun Oct 21 & 22 9 am-4 pm

8636 Whitmore Lake Rd. Brighton (810) 231-2771

BRIGHTON. 2 Family. Baby items, clothes & much more. 393 Woodlake Dr. off Oakridge. Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-2:30.

BRIGHTON. 5797 King, off of Brighton Rd., W. of Chilson, Fri. 10-20, 9am-4pm; Sat., 10-21, 9am-11am. Double bedroom set, toys, clothes & more.

BRIGHTON. Full size bed, household items, clothes. Oct. 20 & 21, 9-4pm. 1026 Fairway Trails.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 19, 20, 11:00-3:00. Shadywood off VanAmberg.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale, 7182 Winding Trail, Pine Valley Estates, off Hamburg Rd. 9 yrs. of toys & household goods Sat. Oct. 21, 9am-5pm.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale, Oct. 19, 20, 21, 9-3. Clothes - men's, ladies, children's; furniture, misc. 8364 Kenlowe Ct., Horizon Hills Sub.

BRIGHTON. Multifamily sale includes antiques, collectibles, toys, household and office furniture, electrical fixtures, antique doors, pickup, bedliner and much more. No clothes. Wed., Thurs. Fri., 10am to 4pm. 5362 Brighton Rd., across from Rocky at Oak Pointe Golf, 4 miles west of town. No early birds.

BRIGHTON. Oct. 21 & 22, 9pm. 1011 Fairway Trails Dr. Antiques.

BRIGHTON. Sat., Oct. 21, 9am-5pm. Large 2 family garage sale. Strollers, tricycle, coupe car, kids clothes, golf clubs 621 S. Seventh St.

BRIGHTON - 9429 Edward Dr., off Hillton Rd. Antiques, furniture, tools, quilts & much more. Oct. 19, 20, 21, 9-5pm.

BRIGHTON 53 87 Washakie Trail (off Brighton Rd.) Oct 18-20, 9-4.

BRIGHTON 8893 Fieldcrest, Oct 21 only, 9am-5pm. Split rail fencing & much more.

BRIGHTON Garage sale, lots of treasures. 9270 Hillton Rd. Oct. 20 & 21, 9-5

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716 Household Goods

MAGIC Chef freezer, 6.1 cu ft; china cabinet, walnut, dining room table & chairs, walnut. Bx. cond. (810)227-5103.

MOVING Dark pine dining room set, 6 highback chairs & beautiful hutch, very good cond., \$450. (810)685-1136

NEW Single bed w/ frame, still in plastic \$125.00 or best offer. (810)684-0973

OAK china cabinet, Hand crafted, exc. cond. \$400 (313)878-9938

OAK Entertainment center, 40 W x 77 H, w/ glass doors & video storage, \$400 (810)687-6477.

OCCASIONAL tables, 3 Ethan Allen Georgian style dark cherry Best. (810)229-9106

PINE furniture, tables & chairs, sofas, end tables, beautiful pine hutch, 2 white dressers, king size poster head board, twin pineapple poster bed frames Lowery Holiday organ. (810)887-8123

PINE oval table w/ 6 chairs, 2 leaves includes table pad Also wall shelf & sconces. Exc. cond. \$500 (810)229-2121

QUEEN size oak waterbed on 12 drawer pedestal & matching dresser. \$500 best. (810)649-5982

SHOWN 10am-5pm, Oct 18, 19 & 20 only \$5.00. Large screen TV w/ remote, 25" RCA color TV w/ remote. Hotpoint 19 cu ft fridge/freezer, green 30" Tappan electric range, green Signature upright freezer, green Older Ingle Warden (newer Craftsman 230 amp welder Craftsman 21" chainsaw, Craftsman, 3 hp air compressor (810)227-1272

SLEEPER sofa, 100mm Twin size maple bed w/ bookcase/cabinet/hutch. \$200 (313)438-2503

SOFA BED Tan, rocker recliner 3 yrs. tan chair 2 end tables, & 2 brass table lamps very good cond. \$700 best. (810)380-2862

SOFA w/ queen size bed & matching love seat \$1800 or best offer (810)220-0202

SOFT side sofa waterbed 2 yrs. great shape \$175 (810)227-3056

TWIN boxsprings & mattresses dresser & night stand good cond. Best offer (810)227-1098

TWO club chairs country print \$100. Three oriental design pgs. \$50 for all. Everything in good condition (810)220-6556

WALNUT china cabinet and but-let, \$75 ea. Lamps and living room table (810)229-6449

WATERBED king full wave, solid pvc decorative headboard, center armrest, new heater system. \$325 best. (313)697-6187

WATERBED king size 6 drawer base bookcase, headboard \$200 Pool table, \$1500 1970 car engines & trans (810)349-2604

WATERBED queen off white with gold trim, \$125 Electric washer and dryer work great. \$125 pair (810)231-0613

718 Appliances

Reconditioned
• Washers
• Dryers
• Refrigerators
• Ranges
\$99 and up
Guaranteed
Delivery Available
A-Direct Maytag
(810)220-3585

FRIGIDAIRE electric dryer good cond. \$50 Call (810)435-3028 leave message

FROST-FREE refrigerator, self-cleaning stove, compact washer/dryer & stand great cond. Negotiable (810)227-3225

FURNACE 105 BTU's Borg Waterhouse approx. 7 yrs old \$125.00 Call (810)486-2617

GE fridge/freezer, 22 cu ft, ice/water dispenser, white, like new \$675 Whirlpool electric oven, self-cleaning white like new, \$325 or \$950 for both. Both appliances used only 2 1/2 yrs. (810)684-7349

KENMORE chest freezer, 16cu ft., almond, relocating. \$225 (810)47-4604

KENMORE gas dryer, almond color, good cond. \$200 (810)227-3964

KITCHENAIDE washer & dryer, exc. cond. \$400 Drafting table \$100 (810)349-5846

TAPPAN gas range \$75 Kenmore electric dryer \$60 Both exc. cond. (810)220-4075

WARDS electric dryer, 9 yrs. old, works good, \$70. (810)227-5719

WASHER 6 yrs. old, Kenmore, good cond. \$40 (810)227-7516 after 5pm.

WASHER and Gas Dryer, \$40 each or \$75 for the pair. (810)546-6541 after 12:00 pm

WHIRLPOOL electric stove, like new, electronic display, \$190. Kenmore gas heater, \$55. (517)545-1301.

WHIRLPOOL supreme washer and gas dryer, off white, \$150 for both. (810)227-6432

WHITE electric Kenmore dryer, \$75. Call. (810)220-4427.

720 Bargain Buys

FISHER-PRICE car seat, excellent condition, \$50 or best offer. (810)227-5921.

FUEL oil for home approximately 60 gal. Non area. (810)624-2325

REDUCED must sell a large variety of art pictures/household decor. \$2-\$15. (517)546-9041

TWIN size frame, mattress and box springs, \$50 Clean (810)231-2157

722 Building Materials

300 sq ft. pine fencing in 6-ft. sections. In good cond. Price negotiable (810)632-6764

6 SOLID wood entry doors, half & full light. Make offer (810)227-1036

BARN for sale, 150 Yr. old oak barns, etc. Move whole thing or disassemble (810)227-3455

HALF circle window, wood frame, insulated 5 wide, 6 high. \$150 (517)548-2795

NEW showroom kitchen - disassemble Cabinets & counter, light honey oak. Some glass doors w/ rack, pantry, breadbox, retractable butler, gorgeous! \$10,000 retail, asking \$3,200 Laurie, (810)486-5015

Oak flooring, Wide oak flooring \$145 per sq ft. Select 2 1/2 inch, \$2 48 42 common \$125 1-800-523-8878

RECLAIMED antique red brick. Palletized and wrapped \$250 per 1,000 (517)634-5662

STEEL Surplus Forces Huge Price Reduction Never before offered 12 inch steel all steel buildings From \$1500 to \$12,000 Free shipping Financing available 1-800-222-6335

WHOLESALE White Pine 1/2 g paneling 1 1/2 42 cents in ft., 1 1/2 52 cents in ft. All #2 or better Call (517) 468-3952

724 Business & Office Equipment

DRAWING Flat Files, Mayline Gray Metal D size (24x36) 5 drawers each cabinet. Some nice matched cabinets left, \$475.00 now \$175 ea. Randy, Wacom, (810)669-0000, Ext. 126

730 Comm/Indus/Resl. Equip.

IRONWORKER KLING 44-Good condition \$5000 includes delivery within metro Detroit area. Call Malford (810)684-2088

WELDERS, Miller/Hobart Wire Feed & Stick 450V/30" CA Do All 1" Blade Horizontal Carbide Band Saw w/ motor 20" Crank-out Saw, Storage Racks, 300LBS Sectional Crib Fence w/ 5 Gates, 12x16 and 8x12 Portable Offices w/ air, Lockers etc. Randy, Wacom, (810)669-0000, ext 126

732 Computers

COMPAQ 286 lap-top computer, includes case & manuals, exc. cond. \$280 (810)220-4075

Z-100 IBM Compatible, mono-chrome 2 hard drives, 2 disk drives \$300 best. (517)548-3162

734 Electronics/Audio/Video

27" RCA color TV, great cond. \$100 (810)347-1229

50" MITSUBISHI rear projection TV, exc. cond., \$1499 (517)543-7433

738 Farm Equipment

1954 MASSEY Ferguson tractor Runs good live power \$2800 (517)546-0657, Bob

1958 FORD 641, power steering live hydraulics exc New tire \$1500 1/2 h. mower \$4000 (313)878-3346

2 MANURE spreaders, 1 small wheel driven, \$225, 1 PTO driven, \$125 (517)227-8905

FOR sale New idea com picker, model 310, exc. shape Single row, \$1500 (517)223-8291

FORD, New Holland tractors and equipment from Symons in Games For over 43 years. Your best deal for the long run. A plans welcome (517)271-6445

SERVICE, parts or rentals We do it right. Symons Tractor in Games (517)271-6445

SMALL ground driven manure spreader, 3 pt. hitch Ford side mower, 2 large antique steel wheels. Call after 5pm (517)546-8838

741 U-Picks

PUMPKIN PATCH Petting farm, 10 acres of pumpkins, stalks, gourds, indian corn, squash. Open daily 11am to dusk, bet Howell & Pinckney on D-19 at Schaffler. (313)878-7049

RACHOW'S Orchards, You pick, Macintosh, Cortlands, Jonathans, Red Delicious, location is 7 miles North of Stockbridge on Brogan Rd., near corner of Dansville Rd. \$6.50 to \$7.50 per bushel. (517)521-3387.

744 Firewood

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

10 face cords, 1 yr. seasoned hardwood, cut, split & delivered. \$400 (517)468-3528

2 LARGE trees, you cut & haul. Make offer (517)546-5637 or (517)548-4848.

2 YEAR SEASONED Cherry & oak, 4x8x16, split & delivered (517)521-4126

2 YEAR seasoned hardwood, 550 facecord, 4x8x16, free local delivery (517)548-1687

2 YR. seasoned firewood, all split, Oak, cherry, ash, \$55/facecord, 4x8x16 \$48, you pick up Call (810)632-7365

A-1 Firewood Seasoned, split & delivered. (517)546-8064

ALL Dry Hardwood facecords, 4x8x16 Priced to sell (517)626-6080

ALL MIXED hardwood face cord, 4x8x16, \$55 seasoned, \$45 unseasoned. Free delivery (810)266-5330 (810)437-1311.

ASH, Cherry Oak, seasoned, split, 560 a facecord delivered, 2 facecords for \$55 delivered, 5 facecords for \$50 delivered Diversified Service Contractors (517)223-3477

DENNIS Bakwin & Sons Seasoned firewood, mostly oak (810)231-1649

DRYER Wood 1 yr. seasoned mixed Hardwood, \$55/facecord, 4x8x16 Delivered 2 cord minimum (517)223-3425 or (517)521-3350

FIREWOOD: mixed hardwoods split & seasoned \$40 per 4x8x16 facecord picked up Delivery available (810)231-9389

FIREWOOD Logs, 15 to 18 Facecords, 4x8x16, Delivered \$375 (810)466-2556

FIREWOOD seasoned 2 yrs Oak, ash, maple \$55 delivered 4x8x18 facecord (810)665-0229

FOR sale, firewood by the semi-load Fast delivery Order now (517)348-9670 or (517)426-3439

MIXED seasoned hardwood, split & delivered, facecord 4x8x16, \$50 (517)437-8847

POT belly stove, 36" high by 18" wide, \$100 Ben Franklin stove, 26" high by 34" wide by 16" deep, \$125 Small wood burning stove, 23" high by 25" long by 11" wide, \$50 (810)437-1935

PRIME seasoned firewood, cut & split, 4x8x16, mostly white & red oak, some ash & hickory & cherry No junk 3 cord minimum, delivered free locally, \$55 per facecord (517)548-2294

SEASONED hardwood facecord 4x8x16, \$45 picked up \$50 delivered (810)437-6580

SEASONED hardwood, \$55 per facecord, 4x8x16 Free delivery within 10 miles (517)435-3171

SEASONED hardwood, 16 mos oak, walnut, hickory & maple, 5 facecord 4x8x16 cut, split & delivered, \$225 (517)223-9051.

SEASONED Oak and Cherry firewood Split, \$45/facecord, 4x8x16 (517)521-4779 or (517)223-0554

SEASONED split firewood delivered, \$55 a facecord (4x8x16) Call Normar (810)437-1202 (810)349-3122

WELL seasoned oak firewood, \$55 face cord 4x8x16-18 in. or 2 for \$100 (810)220-2853

PREMIUM HAY Square bales, 1st cutting, \$2.25, 2nd - \$2.50, 3rd - \$3.00 Round bales 2nd cutting - \$30, 3rd - \$40 Call (517)546-5069 after 5pm

PUMPKINS 20 cents a lb and up (810)229-9652

PUMPKINS Squash and gourds, 2777 Wacom Rd., open daily, (810)685-7080

STRAW shelled corn, pork for freezer or roasting (517)546-8147.

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802 Boats/Motors

BOAT Winterizing, shrinkwrap on your site. Guaranteed lowest price (810)231-6745

SUNBIRD 208 Barletta Cuddy, low hrs, very clean w/ trailer & cover, V-6, 175HP, OMC, \$7495 (810)444-3629 or (313)534-3758

FOUR Winns Deck Boat, 17ft, 140HP, V-6, Bimini Top, new battery, extras, winterized, great for skiing and tubing seats 12 \$2,950 Call (810) 229-2861

13'FT. Smoker Craft Row boat \$300 (517) 545-0956

16'FT. Seasprite w/ trailer, 60hp Johnson, \$1600 (313) 878-6115

1991 CHECKMATE, Pulse 18.6, 175 HP Mercury, under 40 hrs, excellent condition. \$14,500 (517) 548-3096

• Winterizing •
• Shrink Wrap •
• Pontoon Redecking •
• Storage •
We'll beat anyone's printed price
On Site Service Available

Mac's Marina
(504) 449-4706

PONTOON 25ft. with 25 horse-power motor, good condition, \$1500 12ft. Aluminum boat \$2000 call (810)229-4871

1978 MASTERCRAFT 19ft. powered by 95 Corvette 350 T1, EFI, \$12,000 neg (810)348-3969

WINTERIZE, Shrinkwrap your boat or personal watercraft. See our service coupons in Argus, LCP or Shoppers Express Wilson Manne, (517) 546-3774

805 Boat/Vehicle Storage

1988 23 FT., Sea Ray Sorrento open bow 260hp with trailer & all covers. \$13,500 Call Frank (810)229-2710

BAYLINE TROPHY, 24ft., 1989. Like new, low hrs., trailer, many extras. \$19,900 (313)662-9138

1990 SEARAY 310, 454's, air, radar, camper top, etc. \$81,000 Days (810)575-2456 Bran, Eves (810)373-5851

1977 15' Hydostream Power 18, 80hp, Mercury outboard, exc cond., includes trailer, \$2800 (810)632-7655

WAYNE'S INDOOR STORAGE Boats, Cars, Tools Plymouth Canton area. Very Secure \$50 per month (313)455-4011

803 Boat Parts/Equipment/Service

PONTOON hauling Call Mark, (517)546-2388.

WINTERIZE, Shrinkwrap your boat or personal watercraft. See our service coupons in Argus, LCP or Shoppers Express Wilson Manne, (517) 546-3774

806 Motorcycles

ALL BOATS & RVs \$15/mo. Lighted, fenced, secured W of Plymouth (810)348-2592

OUTSIDE storage, bulk & single spots, boats RV's small contractors equip., i.e. trailers, backhoes dump trucks, etc. Fenced heavy industrial space in Milford (810) 685-0123

YAMAHA 200-3 wheeler Runs good, needs brakes \$4000 firm (810)750-6027 eves

807 Motorcycles/Minibikes/Go-Karts

YAMAHA 200-3 wheeler Runs good, needs brakes \$4000 firm (810)750-6027 eves

808 Motorcycles Parts & Service

CYCLE Haven Motorcycle Repair Any make, any model, any year. (517) 546-4860

809 Off Road Vehicles

1995 POLARIS 2x4 - 300 Automatic, with low range. Racks and windshield. 5 mo old Less than 100 miles \$3300, best offer (810)437-2209.

810 Snowmobiles

1978 ARTIC Cat Jag Exc cond., \$350. (810)229-1683

1979 ARTIC Cat Jag. Very good condition. \$800 (810)486-1366 Leave message if no answer.

1987 YAMAHA; 1973 Arctic Cat wirebuilt motor, racing pipe, studded track, both exc cond., with trailer \$2400 best. (517)546-9337

1993 YAMAHA Exciter SX, showroom clean, low miles, asking \$4,000 (810)624-6946

1994 POLARIS XLT Special. Exc. cond. Many extras \$4,000 best. Eves. (810)220-3674.

1995 POLARIS XCR 600 24k miles, studded, cover, like new \$5,200 best. (517)548-4206

1995 POLARIS XLT special 600cc, 14 rear suspension, 100 miles, mint cond. w/cover Comes with 1995 titan alum trailer, oversize. \$6900 or best offer. (810)220-0202

1995 SKI-DOO, Formula SS, 670CC, 300 miles, mint cond. \$5800 best offer (810)220-0593

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

APACHE Solid State pop-up camper, exc cond \$1000 (810)665-7591

STARCRAFT pop up sleeps 8 stove heater, 2 tables good tires/brakes add-a-room \$495 Call (810) 229-2861

1974 KUSVARNA 450WR

\$150 (810)363-2035 after 4pm

1977 HONDA Supersport, 750 cc, very good cond \$1,000 neg (810)220-1807

1980 PUCH Moped \$450 with helmet. (810)624-4240

1992 HARLEY FLHTCU, black, like new, 15,000 miles, many extras \$16,500 (810)486-0548.

1995 HARLEY Sportster 1200 CC. (517)546-2312, after 5pm.

813 Auto Financing

STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID (810)887-1482

TRAILER Hitch - Reese fits Ford Rangers \$400. Brand New Call (810)486-2617

1 ALUMINUM contractor's cap 2 Weatherguard side boxes Al 1 yr old (313)420-1142

FOUR 14 inch, Mustang LX, tires & wheels, good condition. \$150 (810) 220-0413

396-375 motor, 4 bolt man, 1969 Chevrolet, no heads \$750 Corvette rally wheels \$60 (810)437-1351

1973 CHEVY 454 engine \$1000. (810)685-3138

1985 TEMPO engine 2.3, can hear run, wiring problem, take whole car \$200 (517)548-4830

1987 CAVALIER Wagon complete or parts, low miles, good engine, trans & body parts (810)685-9654

1987 DODGE Dakota for parts, good 8ft. box and cab \$450 or best. (517)223-0071

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon 2.2 engine, just rebuilt, can hear run \$200 (517)548-4830 after 11am

50-40'S THRU 60'S Radios \$60 5-17 4 wire wheels \$5 ea 18" GM wheels (517) 548-3381

814 Construction, Heavy Equipment

TOMMY lift minus hydraulic pump, good condition. \$200 or best offer. (517)223-0071

250 HOBART Welder generator on axes w/lead & ground \$1,050 best. (810)750-0747 after 4pm

BAY City 45 dragline \$4000 Wanted dragline work. (517)545-7436

1975 International, 5 yard dump truck, runs good \$3000 310 John Deere back hoe good running condition. \$9500 (810) 887-6025

816 Auto/Truck Parts & Service

JEEP parts CJ 7, driveline & some sheet metal (313)878-2028 after 5pm

900 X20 TIRES, new & used on rims (810) 685-0406

817 Auto Financing

MUNCIE 4 speed with comp plus shifter rebuilt unit \$600. Mustang 5 speed, low miles \$400 5 speed Camara trans, \$500 Torque II 58 Chevy \$1500. Call after 6pm (517)546-4235.

817 PICKUP camper, good cond., clean, 15' ton truck \$350. (810) 227-9319

24 FT Coachmen deluxe travel trailer, exc cond., sleeps 6, fully equipped. \$4,000 (517)548-5473

GMC 26k FWD V6, suspension leveling, dual air, forced air heat, 6 kw Onan, new Michelin, 48k miles, first class. \$18,000 (810)229-7851.

1974 CHAMPION motorhome 318 Dodge engine, 6 new tires, 50,000 miles, sleeps 6, fully contained \$3,500 best offer, must sell. (810) 689-9042

1980 TERRY 27 ft travel trailer Air, awning, tandem wheels, large bath, sleeps 4 \$3500 (810)437-1384 after 6pm.

1987 STARCRAFT pop up camper, like new, \$3200 best (810)231-1355.

1987 TIAGA 26ft twin beds, sleeps 6, 450 Ford, low miles, \$18,495 Call (810)349-7861

1988 MALLARD 24ft., 24,400 miles, microwave, air, 2 awnings, high, cruise, sleeps 6, exc cond., \$16,500 best. (810)669-5124

1994 WILDERNESS 27ft., fully self contained, air, awning, sleeps 8, queen and bunk beds, full bath, many extras, exc cond. a sacrifice at \$13,500 OBO (810)543-8962 after 5pm.

1992 JAYCO 32', air, many extras. Like new microwave 14650 (810) 437-6154

32'X8' TRI-AXLE trailer with moveable axle, Heavy Duty steel construction w/wood flooring and steel ramps. Exc cond. Must sell. \$5000 or best offer (810)231-5106 leave message

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818 Auto Financing

MUNCIE 4 speed with comp plus shifter rebuilt unit \$600. Mustang 5 speed, low miles \$400 5 speed Camara trans, \$500 Torque II 58 Chevy \$1500. Call after 6pm (517)546-4235.

817 PICKUP camper, good cond., clean, 15' ton truck \$350. (810) 227-9319

24 FT Coachmen deluxe travel trailer, exc cond., sleeps 6, fully equipped. \$4,000 (517)548-5473

GMC 26k FWD V6, suspension leveling, dual air, forced air heat, 6 kw Onan, new Michelin, 48k miles, first class. \$18,000 (810)229-7851.

1974 CHAMPION motorhome 318 Dodge engine, 6 new tires, 50,000 miles, sleeps 6, fully contained \$3,500 best offer, must sell. (810) 689-9042

1980 TERRY 27 ft travel trailer Air, awning, tandem wheels, large bath, sleeps 4 \$3500 (810)437-1384 after 6pm.

1987 STARCRAFT pop up camper, like new, \$3200 best (810)231-1355.

1987 TIAGA 26ft twin beds, sleeps 6, 450 Ford, low miles, \$18,495 Call (810)349-7861

1988 MALLARD 24ft., 24,400 miles, microwave, air, 2 awnings, high, cruise, sleeps 6, exc cond., \$16,500 best. (810)669-5124

1994 WILDERNESS 27ft., fully self contained, air, awning, sleeps 8, queen and bunk beds, full bath, many extras, exc cond. a sacrifice at \$13,500 OBO (810)543-8962 after 5pm.

1992 JAYCO 32', air, many extras. Like new microwave 14650 (810) 437-6154

32'X8' TRI-AXLE trailer with moveable axle, Heavy Duty steel construction w/wood flooring and steel ramps. Exc cond. Must sell. \$5000 or best offer (810)231-5106 leave message

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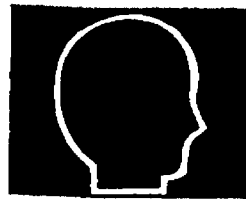
32'X8' TRI-AXLE trailer with moveable axle, Heavy Duty steel construction w/wood flooring and steel ramps.

Introducing
the

CHAMPION

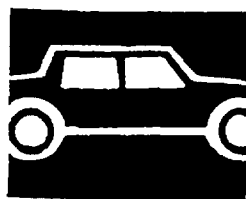
USED CAR CONNECTION

More Than Just A Great Price:



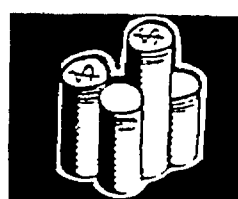
Certified Sales Consultants

All Champion sales Consultants undergo an intensive training program to deal with customer's needs successfully, always keeping budget concerns in mind.



52-Point Mechanical Inspection

All vehicles undergo a rigorous 52-point inspection by factory trained, state certified, authorized technicians before going on sale.



Easy On-Site Financing

Champion provides easy, on-site financing with 15 accredited lending institutions to choose from and a term and payment tailored to fit your needs.



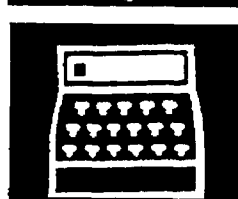
Low Downpayments Low Monthly Payments

Champion certified sales consultants work with you to arrange easily affordable downpayments and monthly payments.



Warranty On All Vehicles

All vehicles under 100,000 miles and less, than ten years old are covered by an extensive warranty. See dealer for details.



Poor Credit History?

Champion says 'Yes' when others say 'No!' Credit specialists provide 'fresh-start' financing despite divorce, layoff or other past problems.

1 1-800-800-6930 HOWELL USED CARS

904 E. Grand River, Howell, MI
Across from Bowl-E-Drome at Grand River and National

	PRICE OR	PAYMENT
'86 DODGE D100 PICKUP Auto., V6	\$1995	
'88 FORD RANGER PICKUP Low miles one owner	\$2995	
'89 CHEVY SUBURBAN Ready for winter	\$6995	\$163/mo.
'89 BUICK SKYLARK Auto, full pwr.	\$5995	\$139/mo.
'90 CHEVY BLAZER 2 DR.	\$5995	\$139/mo.
'90 DODGE GRAND VOYAGER	\$6995	\$129/mo.
'90 CHEVY CORSICA Auto, A/C, pwr.	\$5995	\$119/mo.
'90 MERC COUGAR Auto, A/C, full power	\$6995	\$129/mo.
'90 PONTIAC GRAND AM Auto, A/C	\$6995	\$129/mo.
'91 CHEVY CAVALIER Nice 2nd car	\$4995	\$99/mo.
'91 DODGE SPIRIT Auto, A/C	\$4995	\$99/mo.
'91 CHEVY PKUP Ready for work	\$8995	\$159/mo.
'92 OLDS ACHIEVA Auto, A/C, tape	\$7995	\$149/mo.
'92 PLY VOYAGER Auto, A/C	\$9995	\$179/mo.
'92 CHEVY BLAZER 4 DR. 4X4	CALL FOR DETAILS	
'93 GEO PRIZM SD Auto	\$8995	\$169/mo.
'93 DODGE SHADOW SD Auto, A/C	\$6995	\$139/mo.
'93 FORD TAURUS SD Auto, A/C, pwr.	\$9995	\$179/mo.
'93 GMC SONOMA EXT. CAB	\$11,995	\$203/mo.
'93 CHEVY CORSICA Auto, A/C	\$6895	\$129/mo.
'93 TOYOTA CELICA GT Full pwr., sunroof	CALL FOR DETAILS	
'93 CHEVY APV VAN Auto	\$11,995	\$199/mo.
'93 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4	CALL FOR DETAILS	
'94 GEO PRIZM Auto, A/C	\$8995	\$139/mo.
'94 FORD TAURUS GL Auto, A/C	\$9995	\$159/mo.
'93 CHEVY CORSICA LT SD V6, a/c, tilt, cruise	\$8495	\$159/mo.
'94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CPE Auto, A/C	\$10,995	\$189/mo.
'94 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. LX Auto, A/C	\$7995	\$128/mo.
'94 DODGE SHADOW Auto, A/C	\$7995	\$129/mo.
'94 FORD EXPLORER Auto, 4x4	\$18,495	\$299/mo.
'94 PONTIAC TRANSPORT	\$13,995	\$229/mo.
'95 CAVALIER 2 DR. Auto, A/C	\$11,995	\$189/mo.
'95 PONTIAC GR AM	\$14,995	\$229/mo.
'94 SATURN SLI 4 DR Auto, a/c, wheels	\$12,395	\$209/mo.
'95 CHEVY PROGRAM CARS & TRUCKS CALL FOR DETAILS		

2 517-545-8800 CHAMPION CHEVY-Geo

5000 E. Grand River, Howell, MI
Exit 141 and Grand River

	PRICE OR	PAYMENT
'88 FORD TEMPO GL	\$1995	\$99/mo.
'92 GEO METRO 5 spd. stereo very clean	\$4995	\$99/mo.
1991 FORD ESCORT LX	\$4995	\$99/mo.
'91 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR	\$4995	\$119/mo.
'92 DODGE SHADOW	\$5495	\$119/mo.
'92 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$5995	\$99/mo.
'93 CHEVY S-10	\$5995	\$99/mo.
'92 FORD TEMPO GL	\$5995	\$99/mo.
'90 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY	\$5995	\$119/mo.
'89 DODGE CARAVAN LE	\$5995	\$129/mo.
'93 PONTIAC LEMANS	\$5995	\$139/mo.
'92 PONTIAC SUNBIRD	\$6495	\$139/mo.
'92 CHEVY S-10	\$6995	\$149/mo.
'93 CHEVY LUMINA	\$6995	\$149/mo.
'93 MERCURY TRACER WAGON	\$6995	\$149/mo.
'92 OLDS ACHIEVA 2 DR	\$7995	\$189/mo.
'91 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	\$7995	\$189/mo.
'93 CHEVY S-10	\$8495	\$199/mo.
'92 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ	\$8995	\$175/mo.
'93 DODGE SPIRIT	\$8995	\$189/mo.
'93 CHEVY ASTRO	\$8995	\$199/mo.
'94 GMC SONOMA	\$9995	\$199/mo.
'92 FORD EXPLORER XLT	\$9995	\$199/mo.
'94 CHEVY LUMINA EURO	\$9995	\$199/mo.
'95 CHEVY K-1500 Z-71	TOO LOW TO LIST	
'95 BUICK SKYLARK	\$10,995	\$209/mo.
'95 CHEVY S-10	\$10,995	\$209/mo.
'95 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$11,495	\$199/mo.
'94 DODGE CARAVAN	\$11,995	\$239/mo.
'94 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4	MUST SEE	
'94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ	\$11,995	\$219/mo.
'92 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4	\$12,495	\$239/mo.
'95 CHEVY BLAZERS	\$18,995	\$319/mo.
'95 CHEVY LUMINA	CALL TODAY!	

MID-MICHIGAN'S USED CAR CAPITOL Hundreds to choose

3 810-227-0616 BRIGHTON USED CARS

331 Grand River, Brighton, MI
Downtown Brighton

	PRICE OR	PAYMENT
'90 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	\$7988	\$179/mo.
'89 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR.	\$6988	\$189/mo.
'90 CHEVY CORSICA LT 4 DR.	\$6995	\$169/mo.
'91 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR.	\$7688	\$169/mo.
'91 GEO STORM 2 DR.	\$7995	\$175/mo.
'91 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR.	\$8495	\$185/mo.
'92 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR.	\$5995	\$119/mo.
'91 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR.	\$6995	\$149/mo.
'91 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR.	\$6495	\$139/mo.
'90 GEO PRIZM 4 DR. LSI	\$8995	\$169/mo.
'93 CHEVY CORSICA LT 4 DR.	\$8495	\$159/mo.
'93 PONTIAC LEMANS SE 2 DR.	\$8995	\$169/mo.
'90 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS 4 DR.	\$6995	\$159/mo.
'93 GEO TRACKER CONVERT.	\$7995	\$149/mo.
'92 FORD RANGER XLT	\$8495	\$169/mo.
'92 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR.	\$8995	\$179/mo.
'93 GMC SONOMA	\$9495	\$179/mo.
'93 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR.	\$9295	\$174/mo.
'92 OLDS ACHIEVA 2 DR.	\$8295	\$169/mo.
'93 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.	\$9995	\$186/mo.
'93 BUICK REGAL 4 DR.	\$9995	\$189/mo.
'92 CHEVY LUMINA EURO 4 DR.	\$10,458	\$209/mo.
'92 BUICK REGAL 2 DR.	\$10,495	\$210/mo.
'93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD	\$10,495	\$195/mo.
'93 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR.	\$8995	\$169/mo.
'92 CHEVY CAMARO RS	\$10,295	\$206/mo.
'93 CHEVY C-1500 - 1/2 TON	\$12,495	\$229/mo.
'94 SATURN SLI 4 DR.	\$12,495	\$212/mo.
'94 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. SPORT PKG.	\$8295	\$149/mo.
'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR.	\$16,295	\$299/mo.
'93 FORD TAURUS SHO 4 DR.	\$16,295	\$299/mo.
'95 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$14,995	\$249/mo.
'93 GMC SLE SIERRA 1/2 TON	\$14,995	\$279/mo.
'94 FORD F-150 4x4 1/2 TON	\$14,995	\$229/mo.
'95 CHEVY K-1500 EXT. CAB	\$26,288	\$399/mo.

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!

1-810-227-0616

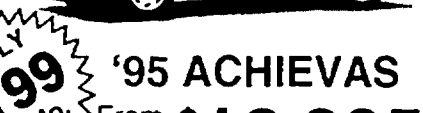
Ask for Jay Gorr

PROGRAM CARS



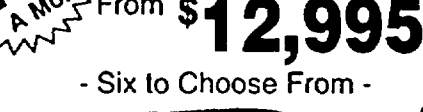
'95 CORSICAS
From \$11,995

ONLY \$199 A Mo.



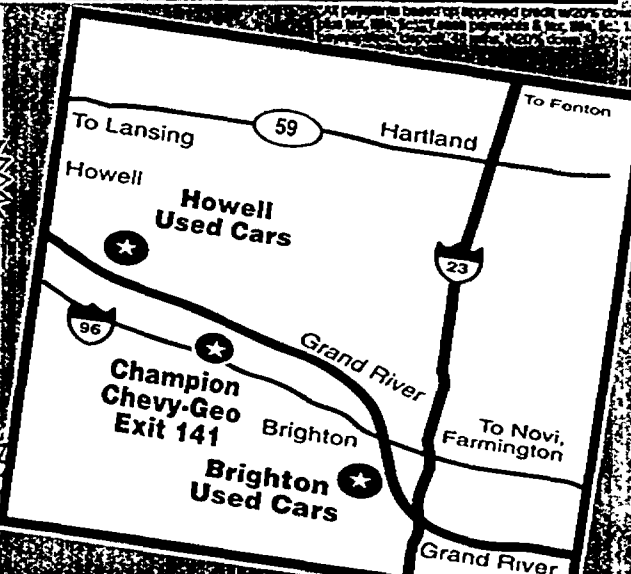
'95 ACHIEVAS
From \$12,995

ONLY \$199 A Mo.



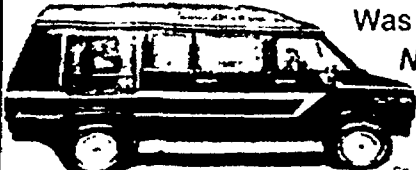
'95 SKYLARKS
From \$12,995

ONLY \$199 A Mo.



Don't Forget Our New Chevys and Geos!

1995 HI-TOP CONVERSION VAN



Was \$32,134
Now \$22,395*

1995 SUBURBANS & TAHOE'S



NOW IN STOCK!
20 To Choose
Fully Loaded

1995 CAMARO COUPE



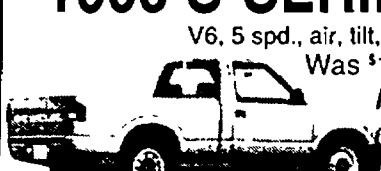
Dual air bags, V-6, 5 speed, cloth buckets & more
Was \$15,694
Now \$11,995*

1995 LUMINA MINI VAN



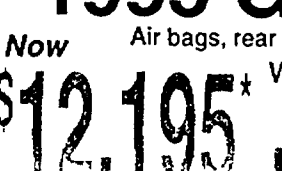
7 passenger, V-6, air, tilt, cruise, power locks, much more
Was \$20,517
Now \$16,495*

1995 S-SERIES PICKUP

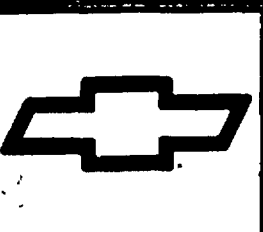


V6, 5 spd., air, tilt, cruise & more
Was \$14,991
Now \$11,995*

1995 GEO PRIZM



Air bags, rear defrost, 5 speed, air & more
Was \$14,344
Now \$12,195*

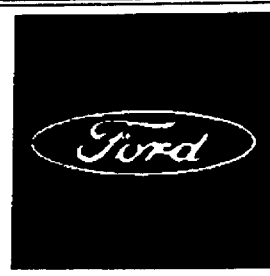


CHAMPION



5000 E. GRAND RIVER AT EXIT 141 I-96
517-545-8800 • 810-227-0616

BRIGHTON



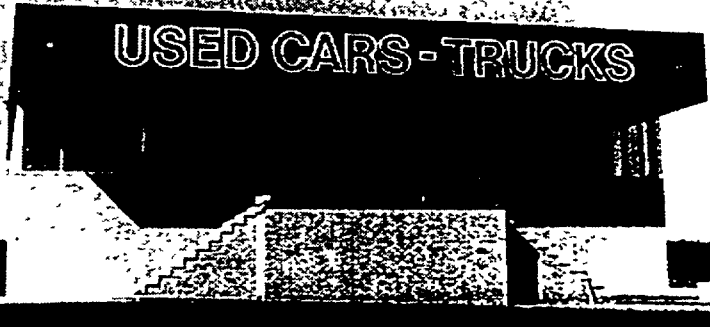
FORD
MERCURY

USED CAR

FACTORY

- ✓ Convenient Hours
Open 9-9 Mon. - Fri.
9-4 Saturdays
- ✓ Huge Multi Million Dollar Inventory
- ✓ Statewide bank sources to insure your best rate & terms
- ✓ Buy with confidence -
All vehicles quality inspected
- ✓ All cars clearly tagged with significant savings
- ✓ Statewide Locator Service
If we don't have it, we can get it within 48 hours

COMING SOON!

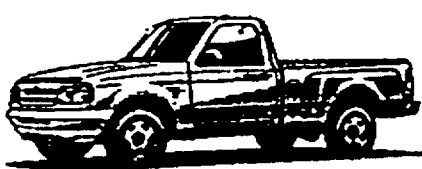


- ✓ No Pressure -
Our friendly courteous staff is trained to meet your needs!
- ✓ "NO WORRIES"
Our Goal Customers for Life!
- ✓ Past Credit Problems?
Not a problem here - We have finance plans for everyone!
- ✓ Two Locations to Serve You
- ✓ From Budget to Luxury Cars, our selection has it all!

MAIN LOT 227-1171

'91 CAMARO RS CONVERTIBLE Auto, 350 V-8, full power, 61,000 miles, red & ready only	\$6995
'84 TOWN CAR Drive in luxury for	\$1995
'78 F-250 - WORK TRUCK Runs great	\$1995
'94 T-BIRD LX Moonroof, sharp, only	\$12,995
'93 F-350 164 & alum. high cube, auto, 351 V-8, a rare find, low miles	\$18,995
'93 TRACKER LSI - 4X4 Convertible, loaded, low miles	\$7995
'93 MARK VIII Triple black, C.D. V/A phone, low miles	\$17,995
'93 SHO, auto, roof	\$12,995
'91 GRAND PRIX-LE 4 door, full power, torch red, only	\$3,495
'95 AURORA this is the one, 10,000 miles, perfect in and out	MAKE OFFER
'92 BERETTA GT, low miles, auto, sharp	\$8995
'95 F-350, Crew Cab, dually XLT, 7.5 gas, auto, loaded	\$24,995
'95 T-BIRD LX, loaded, only 14K miles	\$14,995
'93 EXPLORER XLT, 4X4, 4.0 loaded, prem sound	\$12,995
'93 CLUB WGN, Chateau, loaded - super buy	\$14,995
'93 MARK VIII loaded, leather	\$18,995
'92 CHEROKEE LIMITED loaded, beat the rush	\$14,995
'92 TAURUS GL low miles, must see this one	\$9995
'93 TAURUS SHO Auto, leather, moonroof, artic white with black leather, only	\$12,950
'87 T-BIRD TURBO CPE., Black beauty with auto trans., only 53,000 miles - one of a kind	\$6995
'94 CHATEAU CLUB WGN 5.8 V-8 loaded with CD, LG family comfort	\$19,995
'93 PROBE auto, air, very low miles	\$8995
'93 ESCORT WGN, Auto, air, low miles	\$6995
'95 WINDSTAR GL loaded	\$16,995
'95 F-150 EB S/C 4X4 loaded, off road pkg. 5.8 V-8, low miles, mint	\$24,995
'94 E-150 CARGO VAN Auto, full power, V-8, only	\$14,995
'93 F-250 H.D. 4X4 5.8 low miles, clean	\$14,995
'93 BRONCO 4X4 XLT, loaded, 2 tone	\$19,995
'87 PORSCHE 944 guards red, rare, auto trans, only	\$3795
'89 TEMPO 4 dr. auto	\$1495
'92 GRAND MARQUIS	\$8995
'91 DODGE CARAVAN SE equipped to tow, sharp	\$6995
'92 CAPRICE V-8	\$6995
'95 Z-28 T-Tops, loaded, 3,000 miles, like new	\$19,995
'94 MARK VIII leather, CD, sunroof - a steal	\$21,995
'93 SABLE WGN	\$12,995
'92 GRAND PRIX SE B4U pkg. loaded - red with sunroof, very low miles, a must see	\$12,995
'94 RANGER XLT Low miles, 3 to choose, starting at	\$7,995
'95 K-1500 S/C P.U., Z-71, 5.7 V-8, 4X4, Silverado, torch red and ready - like new	MAKE OFFER

SPECIAL



OF THE WEEK!

BEAT THE RUSH!

**4X4's, Pick-Ups,
Explorers, Bronco's,
Aerostars, Rangers**

Always a good selection of
used 4X4's!

DISCOUNT LOT 227-7253

BRIGHTON FORD DISCOUNTS HERE TO STAY!

'86 FORD RANGER Sunroof, mag	\$1663
'86 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR Air, stereo	\$2384
'89 DODGE OMNI Gary's special	\$1191
'88 CHRYSLER LEBARON	\$3995
'88 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4	\$6995
'89 FORD AEROSTAR Loaded, Eddie Bauer	\$6995
'92 MAZDA B-2000 P.U.	\$4495
'92 FORD F-150 EXTENDED CAB Loaded	\$13,950
'92 TAURUS GL 3.0, air, loaded	\$7995
'91 MERC. COUGAR Like new, loaded	\$7885
'91 CHEVY APV LUMINA	\$7995
'91 FORD ESCORT PONY Auto.	\$3995
'91 BUICK SKYLARK White, air, auto	\$6995
'91 MERC. SABLE Super nice car	\$6882
'94 HYUNDAI SCOUPE Loaded, air, auto	\$7995
'93 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Jim's special	\$10,460
'93 DODGE SHADOW Wow	\$6238
'91 FORD AEROSTAR SPORT	\$7995
'91 PLYMOUTH LAZER RS Great car	\$7254
'91 FORD FESTIVA Automatic, perfect 1st car	\$3295
'90 FORD RANGER XLT Stereo, 5 spd.	\$4995
'90 FORD RANGER XLT Auto., air, stereo	\$5995
'87 TOYOTA MR2 Red & ready	\$3949
'91 ISUZU PICKUP Topper, great fuel mileage	\$5995

SPECIAL



OF THE WEEK!

**'94 FORD ESCORT
4 to choose from**

\$9400

**REBATES
UP TO
\$2500!**

**DON'T FORGET ...
OVER 750 NEW CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE
A+X+Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS**

**AS LOW AS
2.9% A.P.R.**

MAIN LOT

8240 W. Grand River
(I-96 & Grand River)

227-1171

**STORE
HOURS**

SALES: M-F 8:30-8:00,
SAT, 9:00-4:00
SERVICE: M-TH 7:30-8:00,
FRI: 7:30-6:00

OUR GOAL: "Customers For Life"

BRIGHTON

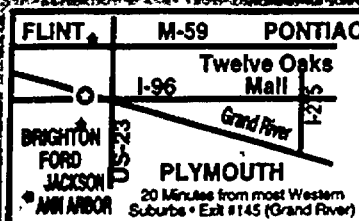
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876 Autos Over \$2,000

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94 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR.
5 spd., 25K miles, \$5,565

92 PLYMOUTH SUNDRANCE
COUNTRY 2 DR. 5 spd., 6 cyl.
5 much more, \$5,995

NAVYLOP
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH JEEP
2050 W. Stadium Blvd.
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Ask for Used Car Dept.

91 NISSAN 240 SX 5 spd.,
air, 19K actual one owner
miles, \$11,895

93 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4
DR., Auto, air, 3K, cruise, 35K
miles, \$7,995

94 CHRYSLER LEBARON LX
CONVERT., Loaded including
power seat, \$12,995

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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH JEEP
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(313) 682-3175
Ask for Used Car Dept.

93 DODGE STEALTH ES V-6,
auto, air, sunroof, loaded
including leather, \$13,895

93 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
SALON 4 DR. V-6, auto, air,
loaded, 44K miles, Super
Special, \$9,995

92 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
5TH AVE. 54K miles,
loaded, \$10,295

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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH JEEP
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(313) 682-3175
Ask for Used Car Dept.

1991 LINCOLN LSC Limited
edition, Great shape, \$12,000
Pager (810)870-0130, 24 hrs

1991 MERCURY Sable Exc.
cond \$7,200, (810)466-6093,
New trans moon roof

1991 MERCURY Sable, low
miles, 4 speed, new V-6,
excellent condition, \$6,000 firm
(810)522-5511 call after 7:00 or
leave message

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Special Financing Dept.

1989 CHEVY Cavalier Z24,
Black, 5 speed, V-6, air, am/fm
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1976 MB 300D, New motor, well
maintained, Exc. transportation.
Call (313)434-4562

1984 TRANS AM 350 motor &
trans, great running car. Must
sell. \$3,000best. (810)437-0646

1985 AUDI Quattro, great winter
car, 4 wheel drive sedan. Runs
exc., black w/sunroof, good
cond., \$2,500 (810)887-3965

1985 MONTE CARLO SS,
36,000 actual miles, garage kept,
mint cond., asking \$9,500
(810)227-7134

1986 BUICK Somerset LTD, 2
door, auto, air, sunroof, loaded,
red, 70K \$2,400 (810)231-1320

1986 FIREBIRD 8 cyl. T. tops,
power, new tires/brakes, good
cond. \$2,800best (517)546-3554

1986 HONDA Civic Sedan, 87K
miles, \$2,500best
(517)548-5769

1985 HONDA Prelude, Red.
Auto., power sunroof, great cond
\$4,000best. (810)528-6314

1986 TOYOTA Cressida, 1 owner,
loaded, exc. cond. No rust.
\$3,750. (810) 220-0739

1986 VW Golf, 4 dr., 1 owner,
good cond., below average
mileage, 5 speed, air, ps/pb, am/fm
radio, \$2,200. After 6:30pm.
(810)348-0286

1987 CHEVY Nova, 4 dr., 5
speed, well maintained About 45
mpg., red with light gray interior.
Asking \$2,500best.
(517)548-3550

1987 MONTE CARLO, Low
miles. Very clean. \$3,950
(810)227-5872

1987 MUSTANG GT, loaded,
5-speed, sunroof, exc. cond.,
\$5,600best. (810)227-0741

1988 CHRYSLER New Yorker,
loaded plus, new tires, immacu-
late, 115K mi., \$4,900.
(810)227-2225

1988 SABLE beige, auto., air,
power windows/locks, keyless
entry, High mileage, \$2,800best.
(810)348-2493 or (810)344-4526

1988 S-10 with 305 cubic inch.
Headman headers, full master
exhaust, b & m shifter, new rear
tires, 300 miles on rebuilt trans,
needs paint, \$2,500best.
(810)632-7109, leave message.

1989 BUICK Regal Grand Sport,
2 dr., loaded, runs good, \$4,495
Wilson Automotive (810)229-8225

1989 CHEVY Beretta GT, 97K
miles, 1 owner, loaded, new
cond \$3,600 (810) 437-8536

1989 GRAND Marquis, 4 door,
Exc cond Loaded \$3,500 best offer
(810)486-1096

1989 COUGAR LS V-6, power
moon roof, leather, fully loaded,
66,000 miles. Like new, \$6,750
(810) 437-6599

1989 GRAND PRUX - automatic,
V6, power windows/locks, air,
cassette, cruise, 106,000 miles,
\$3,000best (810)685-8561

1989 MUSTANG LX HB, auto,
4 cylinder, 38K, excellent condi-
tion \$5,600 (810)348-0518

1989 MUSTANG 5.0 Loaded,
exc cond \$4,200 or best offer
(517)548-0076 after 6pm.

1989 OLDS Custom Cruiser
wagon, 9 pass All power &
options. Pampers Low miles
\$6,495 (517)546-7464

1989 SUNBURD, excellent condi-
tion, 24,000 miles, white, power
steering, brakes, air, \$5,500.
(810) 524-9662

1989 T-BIRD Super Coupe, 5
speed, 43,000 miles on engine &
trans, 132,000 on car, Silver,
\$4,800, (313) 878-3484 Exc.

1990 DODGE Shadow ES, 2
dr., 91K miles, clean, auto.
Power windows, seats, locks.
\$3,300 or offer. (810)227-7854

1990 FORD Escort, 87,000
miles, runs great \$3,000.
(810)466-6135

1990 NISSAN 300ZX T-Tops, 5
speed, white, exc. cond 61K
miles. \$13,900. (810)363-2540

1990 OLDS Cutlass Supreme,
4 dr., quad 4, 68,000 miles.
white, \$5,500 (517)548-1240 days
(517)548-1914

1990 PRISM, good condition,
clean, am-fm, air, 5 speed,
\$4,500best. Call after 6pm.
(810)486-5628

1990 VOLVO 740 GLE 16V,
Leather, roof, air, auto. Like new.
\$9,900, (810)661-4230

1991 CHRYSLER Dynasty Exc.
cond., low miles. White, 4 door,
blue interior. Asking \$5,900.
(517) 548-3590

1991 ESCORT Wagon, Auto.,
air, fully equipped. White with red
cloth. Immaculate! Runs Great.
\$4,750. (810)227-5612

1991 FORD Escort, Great cond.,
black, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm
cassette, (517)546-1311.

1991 GRAND AM LE 76K
miles, exc. cond \$5,800
(810)632-7349.

1991 HONDA Civic 4 dr. 5
speed, am/fm cassette, air,
\$6,300. (313) 459-9586.

1991 HONDA CIVIC 4/speed
47,000 miles, exc. cond. A/C,
sunroof, \$5,300 (810)349-8257

1991 MIATA Silver, automatic,
alloy wheels, air, \$9,750 or best.
(810)473-1324

OUR GAME PLAN TO GIVE YOU GREAT DEALS!

NEW '95 ASPIRES



OVER 23 IN STOCK!

Reliable, front wheel drive transportation with 36 m.p.g.,
city and 42 m.p.g. highway, dual airbags, AM/FM stereo,
rear defroster, cloth hi-back bucket seats

LIST PRICE: **\$9195-\$9210** NOW **\$6593!**
(NINE AT THIS PRICE)
(INCLUDES \$400 YOUNG BUYER REBATE)

NEW '95 RANGERS



OVER 50 IN STOCK!

Superb with air conditioning, XLT trim, chrome wheels, speed control, tilt
wheel, P235 tires, power mirrors, splash sport suspension, AM/FM cassette,
rear jump seats, anti-lock brakes, driver's air bag, and much more

LIST PRICE: **\$16,375** NOW **\$11,821** SEVEN AT THIS PRICE!
SAVE OVER \$4,500!



SEE THE ALL-NEW 1996 TAURUS

Sedans & Wagons now in stock!
Over 80 available!

ALL NEW V-8 EXPLORERS NOW IN STOCK!

OVER 110 EXPLORERS AVAILABLE!
"SAVING IS BELIEVING!"

NEW '95 MUSTANGS



ONLY 16 LEFT

Mustang GTS with 5.0L V-8 SEFI high output engine, 5-
speed trans, air conditioning, P225/55R16 tires, traction-
lock axle, speed control, floor mats, 4-wheel disc brakes,
dual airbags, cast aluminum wheels, and more.

LIST PRICE: **\$18,720** NOW **\$14,492**
SAVE OVER \$4,000! Stock #3156

NEW '95 F-SERIES



ONLY 15 LEFT!

F 250, dual rear wheel, 7.3L power stroke turbo diesel engine, 4-speed auto trans, 8.7 ft. cargo rack
bed, 1000 lb. GVW, 10 tie-down tie-downs, power locks and windows and much more, loaded

LIST PRICE: **\$27,579** NOW **\$21,454**
SAVE OVER \$6,000 Stock #907



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AMERICA'S TOP 100 DEALERS IN
SALES AND CUSTOMER SATISFACTION -
THREE YEARS IN A ROW!



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3.9% APR
ON SELECT MODELS WITH APPROVED CREDIT

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 8:30 TO 5:00

All New 1996 SABLE
50 In Stock!

1996 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DR.

Silver Frost CC, light graphite cloth,
4.6L EFI V8 engine, electronic auto
O/D trans, P215/70R15 WSW tires.
Stock #60164

ONE
24 MONTH LEASE With DOLLAR
DOWN

\$2000
Factory Cash Back

\$469* / **\$9688***
PER MO. One Payment Lease

1996 SABLE GS 4 DR. SEDAN

Silver Frost c/o Metallic Medium Graphite cloth
buckets. Preferred equipment pkg. 451A.
Speed control, floor mats, front and rear, elec.
AM/FM stereo/cassette, power door locks,
power driver seat, aluminum wheels, light
group, 3.0L 6 cylinder engine, automatic
overdrive trans. Stock #60250

24 MONTH LEASE

\$319*** / **\$7804*****
PER MO. One Payment Lease

1995 VILLAGER GS WAGON

Silver clearcoat metallic, smoke cloth, preferred equipment
pkg. 691A, GS trim, air conditioning - front, electric rear window
defrost, dual power mirrors, 7-passenger seating, tilt
wheel, speed control, power windows/locks, 3.0L fuel injection
engine, 4-spd. elec. auto trans, P205 BSW all-season
tires, 3.85 ratio regular axle, flip open luggage window. Stock
#52944

ONE
24 MONTH LEASE With DOLLAR
DOWN

\$1000
Factory Cash Back

\$249* / **\$5199***
PER MO. One Payment Lease

HURRY ONE DOLLAR DOWN YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE - NOW!

1995 TRACER 4-DOOR NOTCHBACK

\$750*
Factory Cash Back

Special 1995 Clearance Sale
3.9% APR

1995 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DR SDN

Black clearcoat, Saddle cloth, preferred equipment pkg.
157A, Group 1: Front carpet floor mats, rear carpet floor
mats, 6-speaker stereo control, radial spoke wheel covers,
Group 2: Power lock group, illuminated entry, 4.9L QJC SEFI
V8 engine, electronic auto. O/D trans., P215/70R15 WSW
tires, 10-speaker stereo system, anti-lock brakes with abs,
body-side paint strips. Stock #52172

24 MONTH LEASE
With **ONE DOLLAR DOWN**

\$389* / **\$1000***
PER MO. Factory Cash Back

\$8671* / **\$10000***
One Payment Lease

1995 COUGAR XR7 2-DOOR

Vibrant white clearcoat, Cool Gray leather, preferred
equipment pkg. 260A, Cougar Group 1: Electric rear window
defrost, leather-trimmed front seats, 10-speaker stereo system,
Group 2: Speed control, leather-trimmed steering wheel,
4-wheel disc brakes, power windows/locks, 3.0L fuel injection
engine, 4-spd. elec. auto trans, P205 BSW all-season
tires, 3.85 ratio regular axle, flip open luggage window. Stock
#52427

24 MONTH LEASE
With **ONE DOLLAR DOWN**

\$289* / **\$1500***
PER MO. Factory Cash Back

\$6220* / **\$1500***
One Payment Lease

1995 MYSTIQUE GS 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$500*
Factory Cash Back

Special 1995 Clearance Sale
8.9% APR

1996 CONTINENTAL

Midnight Black Clearcoat, Light Graphite LTH ST
SURF, 4.6L 32V Intech V8 engine, electronic auto O/D
trans, P225/60R16 BSW tires. Touring Package,
Traction Control, auto dimming mirror group,
Ford JBL audio system, premium lux.
radio with dsp/ Stock #60191.

24 MONTH LEASE
With **ONE DOLLAR DOWN**

\$499* / **\$10,733***
PER MO. One Payment Lease

1995 MARK VIII 2 DR.

Performance White CC Met., Graphite leather seats, 4.6L
32V Intech V8 engine, 4 spd. electronic O/D trans.,
P225/60R16 97V BSW tires, electronic traction assist,
directional aluminum pnt. wheels. Stock #52731.

24 MONTH LEASE With ONE DOLLAR DOWN

\$499* / **\$10,733***
PER MO. One Payment Lease

1995 SABLE GS 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$2000
Factory Cash Back

Deep jewel green clearcoat met trim, cool grey
cloth trim comfort, 99U 3.0L EFI V6 engine,
44L transaxle - automatic overdrive total. Stock
#52427.

24 MONTH LEASE
With **ONE DOLLAR DOWN**

\$299* / **\$6572***
PER MO. One Payment Lease

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Wed. & Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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OPEN SATURDAY 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
The Lowest Prices! Top Dollar for trades!

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HASSLE FREE SERVICE!
LINCOLN RECEIVE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
SERVICE AND MERCEDES-BENZ RECEIVE A
LOANER CAR AT THE TIME YOUR NEW CAR
FROM APOLLO NEEDS WARRANTY REPAIRS!

"NO CHARGE"

NEW "1995" VILLAGER GS
69 Package, CFC-free air
conditioning, rear defroster,
dual pwr. mirrors, 7 pass.
seating, tilt, speed control,
pwr. windows, anti-lock
brakes, driver side airbag,
3.0L EFI V-6 eng., 4 speed,
O/D trans., AM/FM stereo
cassette, loaded! 51K.
\$5364

BUY IT FOR -
\$16,995* - OR -

\$239 PER MO.**
24 MONTH LEASE

- OR -
DRIVE IT FOR TWO YEARS \$5195*
WITH ONE ADVANCE LEASE
PAYMENT OF...
150 VILLAGERS IN STOCK!

NEW "1995" SABLE "LS" 4 DR.

462 Package
- 10 AT THIS PRICE -
- BUY IT FOR - **\$17,995***
- OR -

\$339 PER MO.**
24 MONTH LEASE

- OR -
DRIVE IT FOR TWO YEARS \$7645*
WITH ONE ADVANCE LEASE
PAYMENT OF...

NEW "1995" LINCOLN MARK VIII

462 Package
- 10 AT THIS PRICE -
- BUY IT FOR - **\$17,995***
- OR -

\$439 PER MO.**
24 MONTH LEASE

- OR -
DRIVE IT FOR TWO YEARS \$9495*
WITH ONE ADVANCE LEASE
PAYMENT OF...
5 AT THIS PRICE • 10 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

NEW "1996" SABLE GS 4 DOOR

Front and rear floor mats, power locks,
4-speaker stereo control, electronic
AM/FM stereo with cassette, CFC free
air cond., power door locks, tilt, dual
air bags, integrated control panel with
climate control, radio, rear defroster
and clock controls.

BUY IT FOR -
\$17,596* - OR -

\$329 PER MO.**
24 MONTH LEASE

- OR -
DRIVE IT FOR TWO YEARS \$7296*
WITH ONE ADVANCE LEASE
PAYMENT OF...
5 AT THIS PRICE • 50 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

NEW "1996" LINCOLN TOWN CAR
"EXECUTIVE SERIES"
LEATHER, TRACTION
ASSIST, ALARM

- 1996 -
Dual airbags, anti-lock brakes, sun-
roof, wheels, loaded, full power equipment

\$479 PER MO.**
24 MONTH LEASE

- OR -
\$10,496*
DRIVE IT FOR TWO YEARS
WITH ONE ADVANCE
LEASE PAYMENT OF...
10 AT THIS PRICE • 10 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

NEW "1996" LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
TOURING PACKAGE
MOONROOF

Tractor control, 260 HP Intech V8
engine, leather-trimmed front and rear
seats, memory profile system, full
power sunroof, wheels, loaded Moonroof,
462 package, power mirror group, JBL audio
system, alarm.

- 1996 -

\$529 PER MO.**
24 MONTH LEASE

- OR -
\$11,296*
DRIVE IT FOR TWO YEARS
WITH ONE ADVANCE
LEASE PAYMENT OF...
20 AT THIS PRICE

NEW 1995 COUGAR XR-7
• LOADED
• 260A PACKAGE
• KEYLESS ENTRY

\$15,195*

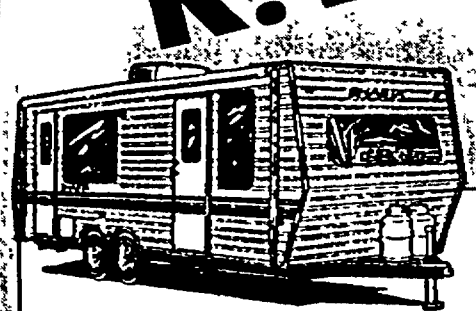
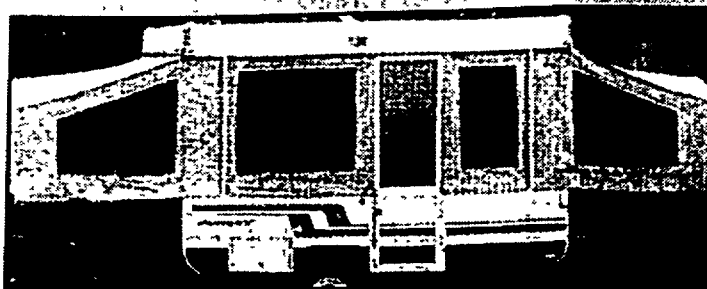
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A. X. Z PLAN CUSTOMERS

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2100 WEST STADIUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY
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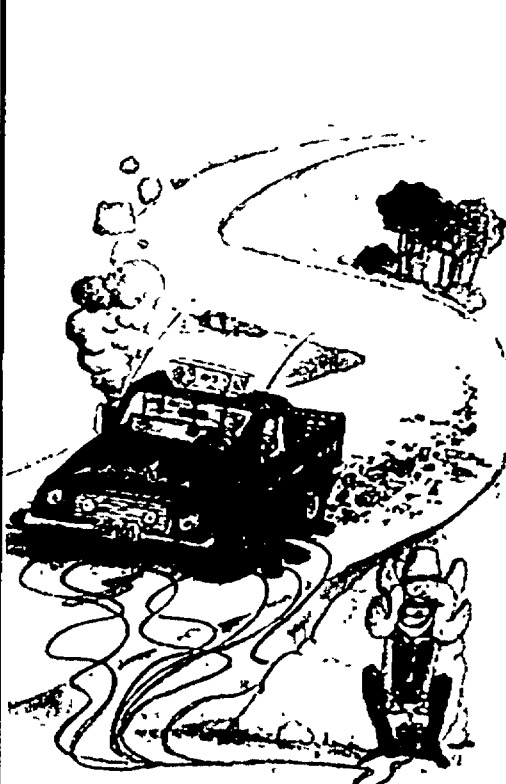
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VEHICLES****KENSINGTON
MOTORS**
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Loaded Side damage
Drives \$17,90095 Taurus LX Loaded Side
damage \$8,90095 Lincoln Town Car
Signature Loaded Hit
front \$12,50095 Dodge Intrepid ES Light front
damage \$6,00095 Dodge Neon Sport 4 door
Side damage \$2,60095 Dodge Neon Sport 4 door
Light front damage \$4,20095 Chrysler LeBaron
Convertible Suspension
damage \$8,50095 Ford Contour Front end
damage \$5,00095 Ford Taurus GL
Hit rear \$4,00095 Dodge Neon 36K miles
auto, air, rear damage \$2,85095 Sable GS Loaded, 1300
miles, front damage \$6,35094 Sable Wagon LS Loaded,
Minor Theft, 13K miles \$8,75094 Taurus SHO Loaded,
sunroof, front damage \$4,50094 Grand Marquis LS Loaded,
front damage \$7,50094 Concorde GL Loaded, 22K
miles, side damage \$6,00094 Tempo, Air, auto, 13K miles,
bad motor \$4,50094 Mustang GT Conv. Teal, light
thrift, drives \$11,75094 Taurus GL Loaded, rear
damage, drives \$3,85093 Mustang LX HO Light theft,
drives \$4,95092 Victoria LS Loaded, 25K
miles, side damage \$5,50090 T-Bird Supercoupe, Black,
Minor mechanical, drives \$5,99590 Corvette Loaded, light front
damage \$9,50088 Buick Reatta Loaded, Red,
thrift, recovery \$4,00095 Grand Cherokee Laredo
Sunroof, theft \$12,00095 Grand Cherokee 1200 miles,
rollover \$8,50095 Grand Cherokee Laredo
Auto Theft recovery \$12,80094 GMC Sonoma Ext. Cab, Air,
auto, front damage \$6,20094 Dodge Ram 1500 V8, 4X4,
front damage \$9,90094 Ford F150 Ext. Cab, 4X4,
Loaded, 5.0 V8, rollover \$7,00094 Ford Bronco, Missing doors,
top, seats \$10,10093 F150 XL 27K miles, front
damage \$4,70092 F150 XLT Loaded, Needs
box side \$6,50090 Mitsubishi Montero LS -
Loaded, Rollover \$2,50094 Dodge Conversion Van - H
top Mark VII, Theft \$5,00094 Dodge Conversion Van High
Top, Mark VII, Theft \$5,000**KENSINGTON MOTORS**
1-800-437-9249**Brad's ANNUAL SURPLUS GARAGE SALE**
R.V. 1995 End of the Year Clearance!**1995 SHASTA
Travel Trailers
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at Rock Bottom
Prices!****Parts & Accessories at
Unbelievable Prices!****Over 40 Used Travel Trailers,
Motor Homes and Fifth
Wheels in Stock!****Rental Fleet
For Sale****1994 Skamper Pop-Ups
Selling Well Below Blue Book Value!****9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.
Oct. 21 & 22****8636 Whitmore Lake Rd.
Brighton, MI. 48116****(810) 231-2771****'96 LUMINA SEDAN**Custom 60/40 split seat, rear defog, auto overdrive transmission,
stereo cassette, power windows, cruise, tilt, power locks, more. Stock
#3051.**\$1650 CASH DOWN****\$2460*****

per mo.

24 MO. LEASE****'95 GEO PRIZM**Air conditioning, rear defogger, power steering, stereo
cassette,
dual air bags Stock #6371**\$900 DOWN****\$179*****

per mo.

30 MO. LEASE**'95 GEO METRO LS 2 DR.**Body color bumpers, body color body mold, 17 spoke wheel
covers, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, expressors
interior appearance package WAS \$8192**NOW \$7692*****'95 GEO TRACKER-Convertible**Stereo cassette, power steering, power brakes, black
stock #7282**NOW \$10,995*****'95 ASTRO CUSTOM VAN BY GLADIATOR**Cast alum. wheels, running boards, rear sofa, 4 captain
chairs, split graphics, oak interior wood panel windows &
locks & mirrors, 16 cruise, stereo cassette, 10229**NOW \$18,989*****'95 CORSICA**Auto trans, anti lock brakes, dual air bags, air power door
locks, only 10,000 miles. Stock #6343 WAS \$13,695**NOW \$11,839*****GM EMPLOYEES - SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 5%
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!****Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET. GEO**LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
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PLYMOUTH & HAZZARDT ROADS (ACROSS FROM UNIVIS)SALE HOURS:
MON. & THURS.
9:00-5:00
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9:00-4:00*2000 3.3 24 valve 24 valve 3.0 2000 mile Lumina, closed and lease with option to purchase at predetermined price. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and miles at
100 per mile. 1st payment refundable security deposit of \$2500 plus \$25 and down due at inception due to license. Total down on Lumina \$2500. \$1000 is refund from
GM. *Taxes and title fees buyer or lessee of \$300. Lessee of \$1000 cash to trade equity down in approved GMAC financing. All prices due to tax & license fee. *See dealer**1991 MERCURY Sable LS, 4
dr., power locks, windows, &
seats, 3.8 liter, V-6, keyless
entry, 73K miles \$6,690 best
offer. (517) 546-9709****1991 PROBE LX, Red loaded,
air, sunroof, 5 speed, am/fm,
cassette, CD, \$6495 best offer
offer. (810) 227-1682 evenings****1991 SEDAN DEVILLE, white,
beige leather, 1 owner, 24,000
miles, \$14,000 (810) 851-7195****1991 TAURUS L 3.0 liter, good
cond. Maroon \$5,600 miles
\$7,000 Call after 5pm
(810) 229-5006****1991 TOPAZ auto, good de-
pendable car \$3,500 best
offer. (810) 229-6509****1991 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 speed,
high mileage, very clean car,
\$3,500 best (313) 878-1164****1991 TROFEO very sharp load-
ed, black with red leather, 81K
highway miles, \$8,500
(810) 227-3099****1992 ACURA Legend LS 4 dr
Leather, sunroof \$16,800
(810) 227-1507****1992 CHEVROLET Lumina 4
dr., red, 3.4 V6 dthc, loaded
Must see to appreciate Call after
5pm (810) 486-3549****1992 CHEVY Lumina 3.4, white
Loaded Exc. cond \$8,990
(810) 685-0721****1992 DELTA 88 loaded Plus a
\$50,000 mile warranty \$10,800
(810) 231-1881****1992 FORD Explorer XLT, 4 dr.,
wheel drive, loaded, leather,
new remote start, 16,000 miles,
\$19,000 (517) 223-3836****1992 FORD TAURUS L wagon,
great cond., 3.8 V-6, 76K miles,
\$7,250 best (517) 545-0097****1992 GEO Tracker convertible,
air, am/fm tape 5 speed, warren-
ty, 1 owner, exc. cond., 50K
\$6,500 best (810) 366-9126****1992 GRAND MARQUIS light
blue, 1 owner, 17,000 miles,
\$13,500 (810) 851-7195****1992 LEBARON GTC converti-
ble Loaded 43K mi. Warranty,
V-6 \$11,500 (810) 229-5333****1992 LUMINA V-6, bench seat,
4K, Clean, Highway miles,
\$9,400 (810) 349-6956****1994 CAMARO black, 5
speed, excellent condition, low
mileage, \$13,900 best
(810) 344-2659****1994 MUSTANG GT, dark
green & gray, loaded, great
cond \$10,500 (810) 960-0054****1992 MUSTANG 5.0 sedan
54K miles, loaded, 6 disc CD,
Green \$8,500 (517) 546-2725****1992 PLYMOUTH Sundance,
53,000 miles, air, sunroof
\$5,200 or best (517) 521-4993****1992 PONTIAC Sunbird LE,
Teal Green, air, cruise, Exc
cond \$5,995 (517) 548-4059****1992 SUMMIT LX, wagon, dark
blue, excellent condition, 60,000
miles \$7,500 (810) 960-1466****1992 SUNBIRD SE convertible,
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ed, 26,000 miles, \$15,500 best
offer. (810) 229-6613 after 5pm****1993 ESCORT LX wagon-auto-
matic, air, power steering/brakes,
new tires, cassette, \$7,000
(810) 641-8028****1993 GRAND Prix SE, \$14,000
best (517) 546-5903****1993 PONTIAC Bonneville
SEI, Green, loaded, 29,000
miles, exc. cond., \$18,500
(810) 629-3838****1993 PONTIAC Bonneville, SE
Leather, loaded 24 months use
rust proofed, exc cond \$11,950
(810) 231-1187 (810) 632-5033****1993 SL1, Clean, low miles, air,
automatic, good condition, \$9,300/
best (810) 340-5212, leave msg****1993 TAURUS GL 4 dr., Bur-
gundy, loaded, 49K, \$8,900 best
days (517) 548-3733 after 5pm,
(517) 548-5497****1994 BONNEVILLE SE loaded,
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for \$26,000 must sacrifice
\$15,900 (810) 735-4812****1994- CAMARO black, 5
speed, excellent condition, low
mileage, \$13,900 best
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asking \$8,500 (810) 347-5836****1994 CHEVY Lumina 15K miles,
4 dr., exc. shape, \$11,900
(810) 632-6598****1994 COUGAR XR7, V-6, 260A
pkg., 23K miles, \$13,000
(810) 227-8151****1994 DODGE Intrepid ES, 3.5L
engine, ABS/traction control, in-
finity CD, auto air, security
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seat, tinted windows, teal color
\$16,400 (810) 227-9335****1994 ESCORT, Auto, air, sport
package, 19,000 miles, \$9,700/
best. Mint cond., (810) 220-0593****1994 EAGLE Vision TCI, 40K
miles, exc. cond. Loaded
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an appointment.****1994 FORD Taurus LX, Loaded,
Exc cond Extended Warranty,
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miles \$13,800 (313) 449-4459****1994 SHADOW ES, V-6 auto,
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fm cassette, 5 speed warranty,
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(810) 478-8137****1994 INTREPID 1995, gold, air,
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exhaust, low miles on engine &
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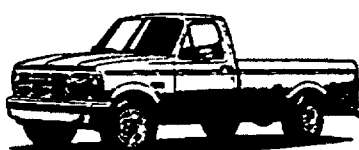
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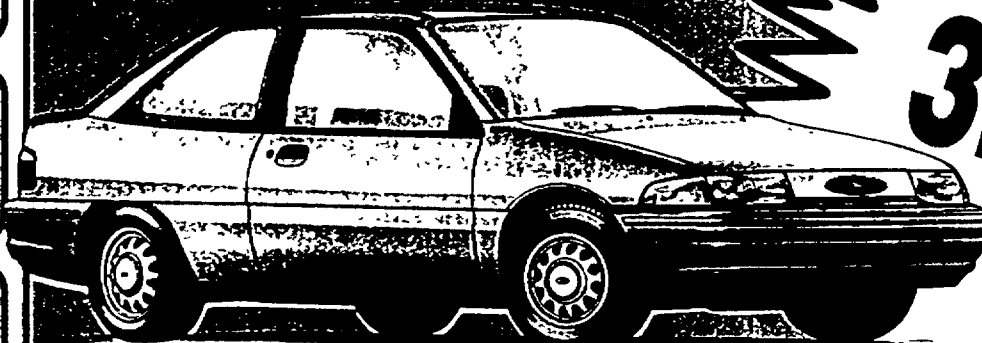
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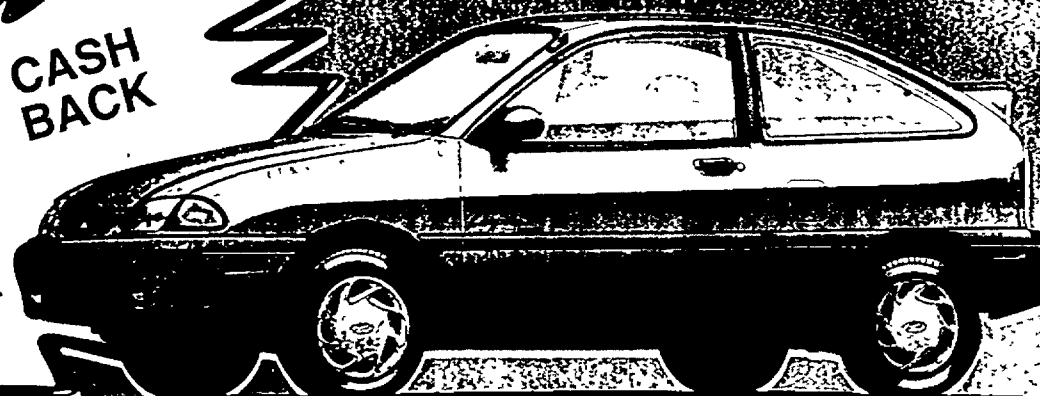
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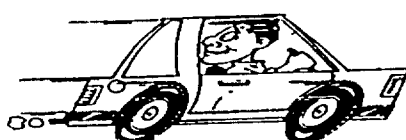
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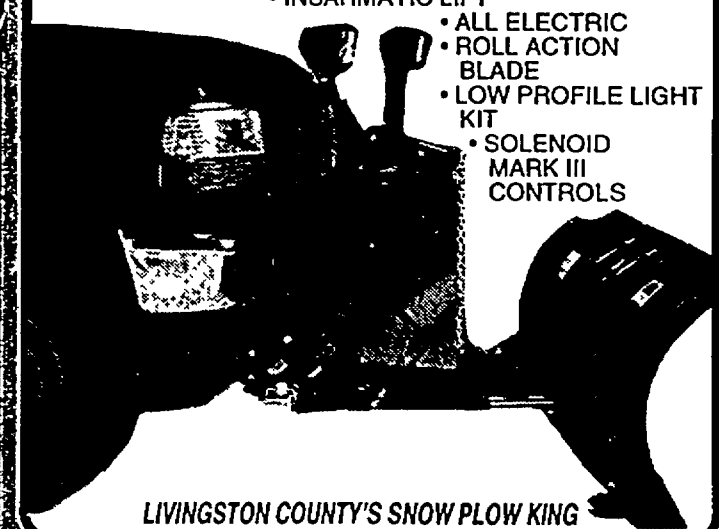
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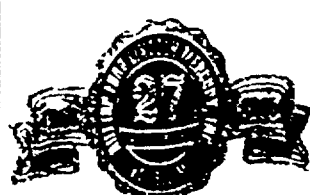
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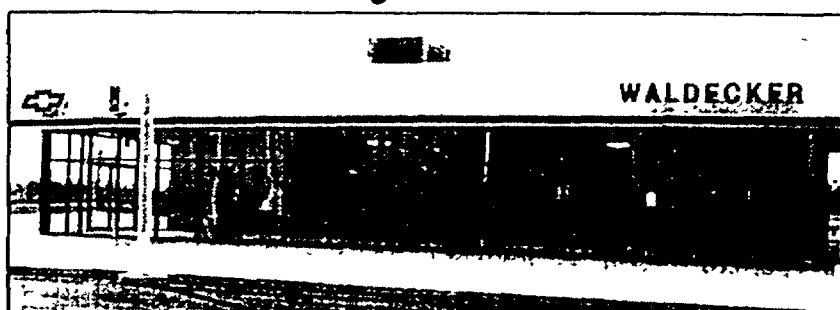
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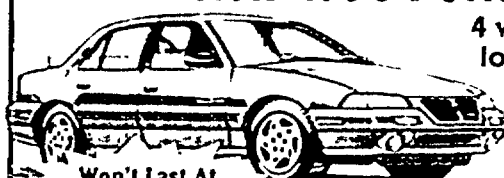
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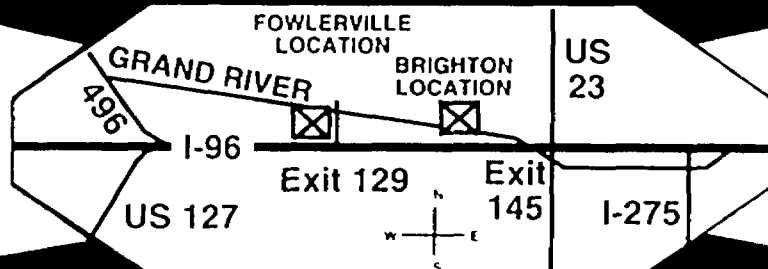
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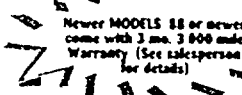
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| '89 BERETTA | '91 SUPREME | '92 SUBURBAN 4X4 |
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HOMETOWN
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NEWSPAPERS



STEP BY STEP

Decorate in stages to create dream home

Jennifer Plantier

Copley News Service

For most homeowners, decorating from start to finish in one fell swoop just isn't practical. Unless you strike oil in the back yard or inherit Aunt Agatha's fortune, money is surely an object. Fortunately, the experts have finally caught on, and many advise designing a long-term plan that can be implemented as a budget allows.

This method requires plenty of research, active planning and a detailed strategy well before the cosmetic changes actually begin. In her book, "Creating a Room: A Designer's Guide to Decorating Your Home in Stages" (Viking Studio Books), Charlotte Moss suggests four guidelines to the decorating process that lead to clearer decision-making and a more focused master plan.

PLAN PERFECTION

Her simple mnemonic device, "FAVOR," could even help you avoid costly mistakes before they happen. The following five steps outline her "decorating as a process" program.

gram.

Fantasize. This stage involves coming up with an inspiration that works as a starting point or idea. It can come from a painting, photograph, location, movie, novel, color, a period of time or any other images that spark the imagination.

Analyze. Determine the family's general needs for the space, according to their lifestyle, and a financial schedule or budget. Then consider the mechanics of the room, including the architecture, traffic flow, lighting and function.

Visualize. Consider the colors, textures, patterns and decorating styles you prefer. Think about furniture and what pieces you already have, how they work with other pieces you picture in the space.

Observe. Don't forget to do plenty of research before you make any concrete decisions. Read books and magazines, visit trade shows and design showcases, shop around and get a feel for what's available with a truly open mind.

Realize. Finalize your ideas, then begin to implement the plan and spend according to what you can afford.

FABULOUS FURNISHINGS

Use the important pieces of furniture that you already own or intend to buy as an integral part of the room's design. Beds, dressers, dining tables and other fine furnishings are big investments and should be bought to last. Look for classic proportions, lines that won't date and looks that you know you'll appreciate forever.

It's wise to spend a little more on these items and less on decorative accessories that can be changed and updated periodically.

Measure rooms carefully and draw up a specific floor plan on a 1/4-inch-scale furniture template before you purchase anything. Build your furniture arrangement around a focal point — a fireplace or window. If there isn't an obvious focal point, create one with an interesting piece of furniture or group of accessories. Remember to shoot for balance and create a convenient traffic flow when placing furniture into the final arrangement plan.

AN EYE FOR COLOR

Think long and hard about the colors that suit you before deciding on a scheme. Just

because you love the colors in someone else's home doesn't mean you could live among them 24 hours a day. Both particular colors and the degree of their intensity have a certain amount of emotional impact — calming, enlivening or simply neutralizing.

Once a color palette is chosen, wall paint, upholstered furniture, window treatments, paintings and the rest of the accessories work together to convey it.

Colors should complement each other and provide some amount of contrast. If you don't have much confidence in your own eye, this is where lots of research and the opinion of a professional can really come in handy.

Don't be afraid to incorporate a variety of textures — they create warmth and interest and help to avoid a cookie-cutter plain look.

PERSONAL PLEASURES

We can afford to take a few more risks with the decorative items we choose for our home. After all, we rely on them to add that

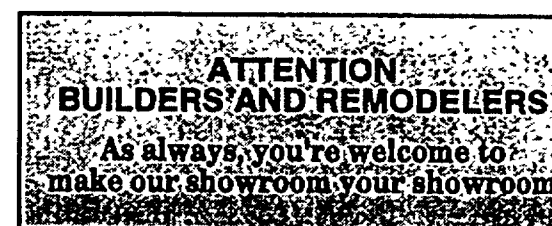
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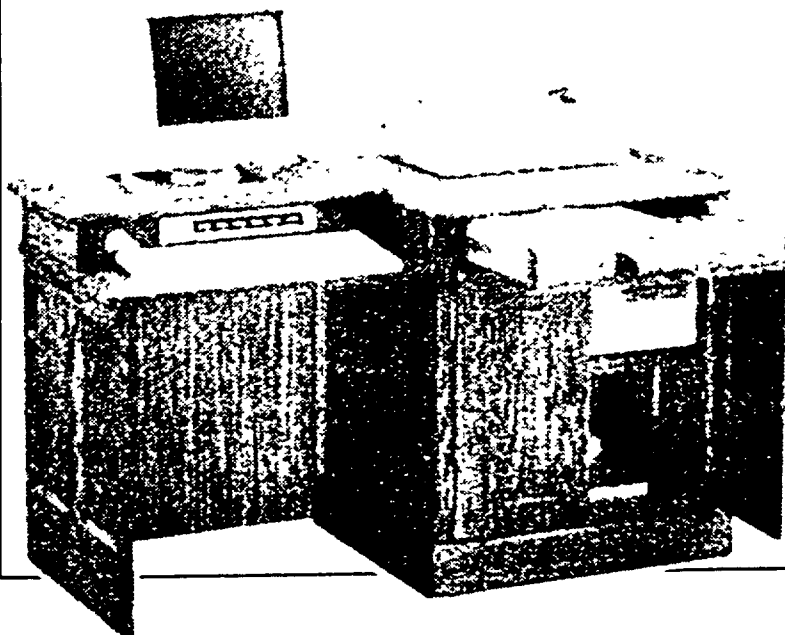
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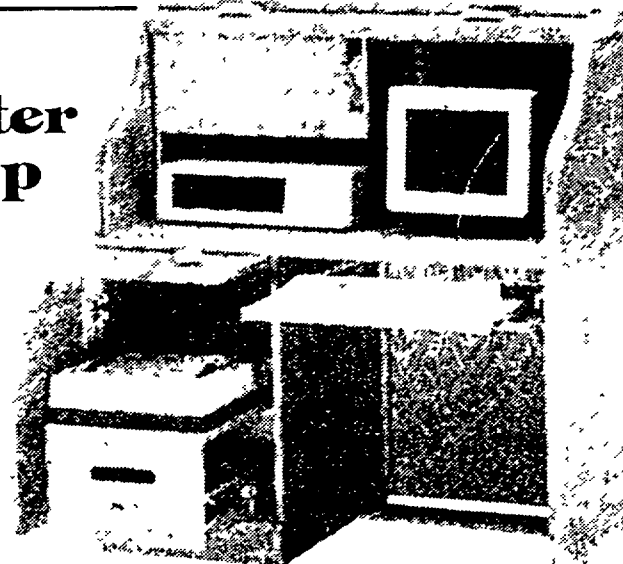
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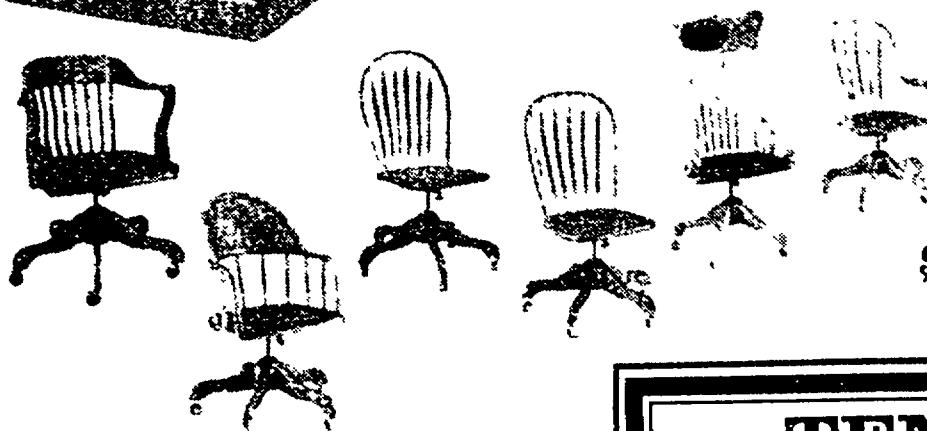
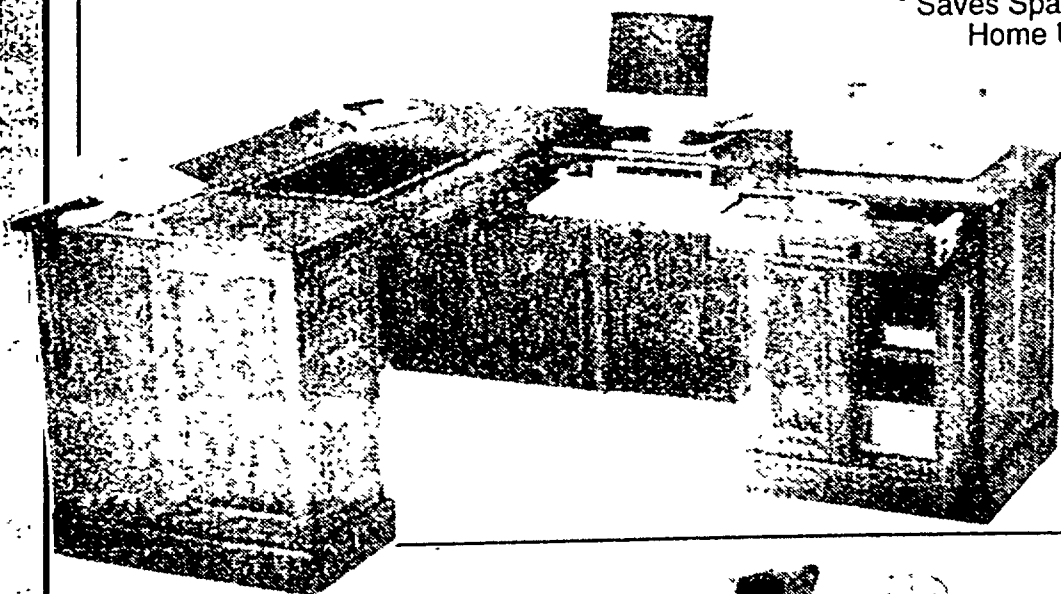


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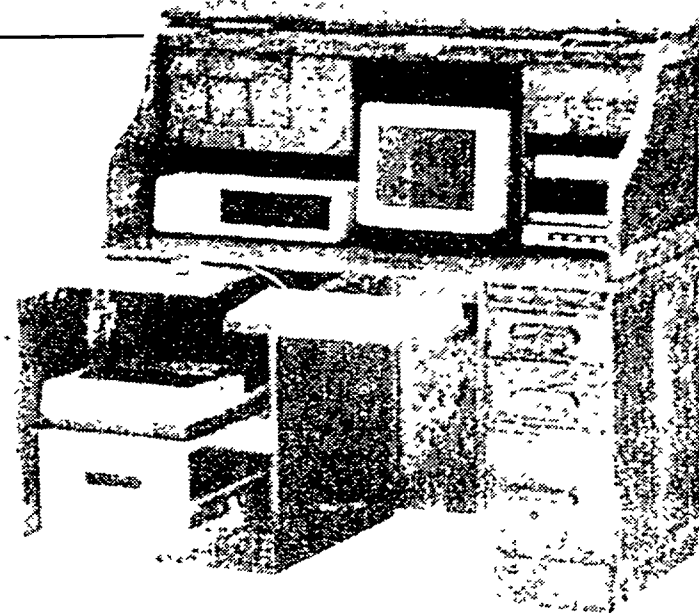
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HOME, ECO HOME

Investing in both a house and the earth

Jason Zappe

Copley News Service

Buying a house is the biggest investment any person can make. Why not make an investment in the Earth, as well?

Today, there's more to environmental homes than solar panels and compact fluorescents. Today's eco-home can actually mean an entire house that is recyclable.

Two examples that can be found primarily in the Southwest are rammed-earth houses and straw-bale houses. Rammed-earth houses resemble adobe structures, while straw bales can be conformed to resemble traditional housing.

The new adobe, as the rammed-earth houses are often called, uses a mixture of soil and cement. The thick walls are formed by compacting layers of moistened soil and cement. Pneumatic tampers are used to help compact the mixture.

The end result is a house that has an old Southwestern flavor to it. The rough-and-rugged walls can be left as is, or they can be plastered or stuccoed over for a smoother surface that can also be painted.

The thick walls create the perfect insulation. During winter they keep in the heat, and in the summer they keep it out. According to green builders, the construction costs for rammed-earth houses is comparable to wood frames but without the destruction to the ecology.

While the new adobes are best suited for the climates of New Mexico, Arizona and parts of Southern California, green architects are looking into adapting them to other climates.

Straw-bale construction, on the other hand, can be done just about in any climate. The straw is stacked to form walls and then stuccoed, giving its residents superinsulated walls perfect for any climate.

Currently, both straw and rammed-earth houses are only custom built. But as costs come down and the word spreads, more of these styles should be popping up. The main incentives to building this type of house — protecting the environment and reducing energy bills — should be more than enough to offset a somewhat higher price.

For more information "The Straw Bale House" by Bill and Athena Steen (Chelsea Green Publishing Center for Resourceful Building Technology, Box 100, Missoula, MT 59806).

Eos Institute, 580 Broadway, Suite 201, Laguna Beach, CA 92651.

Out on Bale by Mail, 1037 E. Linden St. Tucson, AZ 85719.

If you are happy in your current house and want to make it more eco-friendly,

there's plenty you can do.

Energy-efficient appliances are the best place to start. These appliances work twofold: They bring down the overall cost of your energy bill (who doesn't need to save money?) and they protect the environment.

For example, every kilowatt-hour of electricity you avoid using saves more than 2 pounds of carbon dioxide, the No. 1 contributor to global warming. And you can help cut that down even more, just by buying the right refrigerator, stove or washer and dryer. Not such a bad deal?

Almost all major appliances now come with energy stickers that tell you how energy-efficient they are. Read these and think about the long-term savings, not just the initial cost.

Installing compact fluorescents is an easy way to cut down energy use as well. The types now available provide excellent lighting and last much longer.

If you aren't sure exactly what you can do, call your utility company and ask them to do an energy audit. If they don't do audits, they can recommend energy specialists who do. Private companies charge between \$50 and \$100 for an audit.

Some of the major things they will point out are insulation leaks around windows and doors. Making sure that heat and cold aren't escaping from your house means your energy savings will go up.

It doesn't take too long to go around and weatherstrip and recaulk gaps around windows and doors.

Another way to make your castle more eco-friendly is to make sure it's a healthy house. This doesn't mean check for broken boards or drippy faucets, it means making sure there aren't any toxins in the house that could make your family and neighbors sick.

One illness your house may have is high levels of lead. Lead poisoning can be a serious threat, especially to children. Lead test kits are available to measure dangerous levels.

Hybrivet Systems offers a test kit that contains cotton swablike devices that you simply wipe over the area that may contain lead, such as plates and toys.

Carbon monoxide is another deadly enemy that may be lurking in your house. This gas often leaks from furnaces. First Alert makes an easy-to-use carbon monoxide alarm similar to a smoke alarm.

Another deadly, invisible threat to your family is radon. There are do-it-yourself radon kits on the market that are easy to use and fairly inexpensive. These can be found at home and garden centers.

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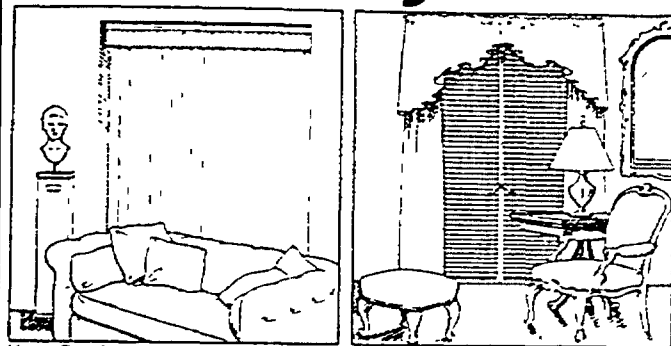
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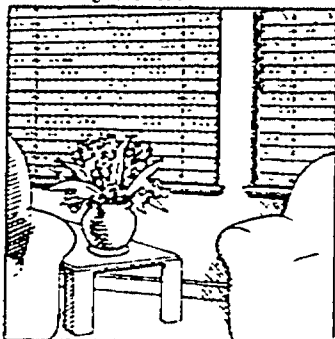
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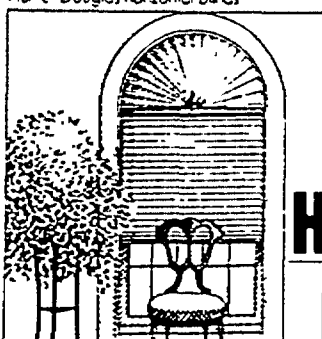


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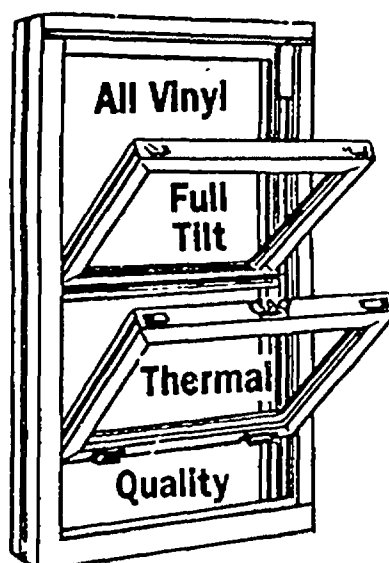
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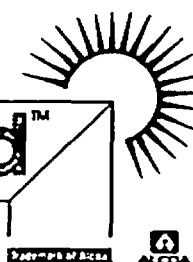


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QUICK-CHANGE ARTIST

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Priscilla Lister

Copley News Service

Tired of that Navajo-white (non)color scheme in your home? Are you wishing for a new look in your surroundings to boost your own outlook? Are you considering selling your home but want the most you can get for it?

These are all good reasons to consider some of the most affordable products to update your interior design: paint, wallpaper and fabric. They can transform walls, windows, floors and even furniture. And you can do it all yourself, which saves money and gives you the satisfaction of personal accomplishment.

COLOR

"Color is the single most powerful element in decoration; its ability to transform surroundings and excite a variety of responses is second to none," says Tricia Guild in her book, "On Color" (Rizzoli). The interior designer is known for her vivid use of color and espouses some creative rethinking of using it in our homes.

"An extraordinarily powerful subject and a fascinating tool, color can alter a domestic environment, enhancing the mood of an interior and improving the quality of life within," says Guild.

But too many people today, she says, are still remarkably hesitant to apply color in their own homes. One reason for such hesitancy may be the dominance of that Navajo-white wall in recent decoration. "a legacy of 'modern' movements in interior design and architecture resulting in a minimalism, which has only recently been challenged," says Guild.

Don't let the breadth of choice available today confuse or intimidate you, she advises. Start learning what colors you favor by collecting color swatches, such as scraps of fabric, ribbon, postcards or photographs. You may find you're attracted to a certain family of colors and you can use them to redefine your home your way.

In her book, Guild talks about color theories and also details the seven basic color families: white, blue, green, yellow, natural, terra cotta and red, exploring combinations, contrasts and ways to use color through paint as well as fabrics and accents to add warmth, energy or interest to your home.

Rethink even your traditional notions of what colors go together. Blue, peaceful and refreshing, can be homey when paired with white, electrifying paired with yellow or invigorating with gold, she says.

"Green represents balance and harmony," says Guild. Green and white pair naturally; forest green and tomato red can evoke folk art; and lighter greens and lighter reds and roses can be compatible. Terra cotta, literally "fired earth," is a warm, rich color from a pale pinkish red to a deep orangy red.

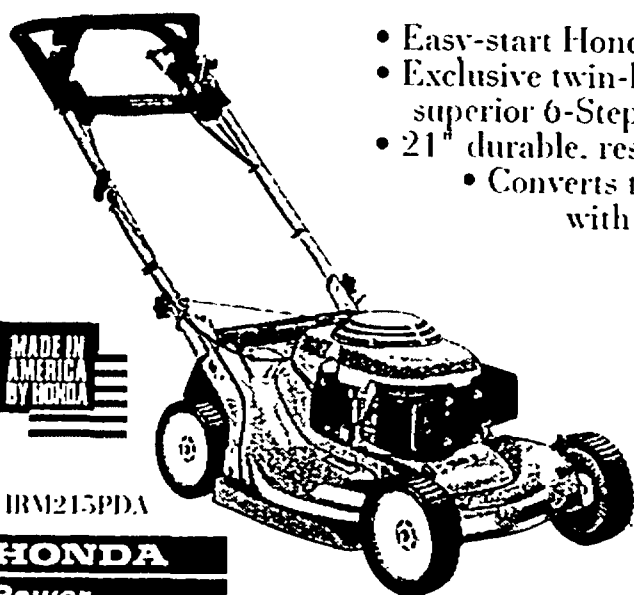
"The glow reflected from warm terra cotta walls is exceptionally flattering, while the light



Stenciling a border around a doorway is an inexpensive and easy way to add interest to a room.

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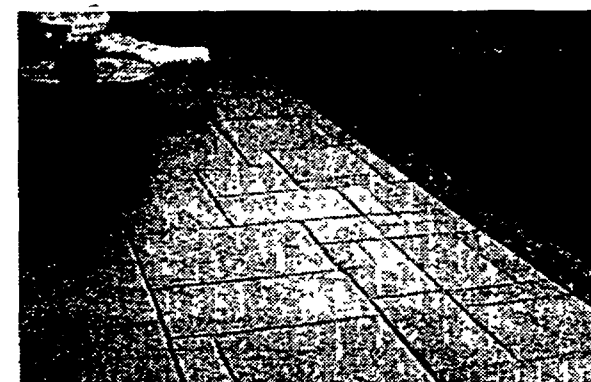
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Copley News Service

When the weather cools and it's time to bring the outdoors in, it may also be time to take a closer look at our surroundings. We may no longer put up fruits and vegetables for the long winter as our grandparents did, but as inevitably as down comforters and wool blankets begin to come out of storage, we rethink the look of our sanctuaries — our family rooms, kitchens and bedrooms.

It may not be time for a total makeover, but a few well-targeted changes can create a haven that will make the dropping temperatures a perfect excuse for staying indoors.

Bring in the light. Warmth and comfort don't have to equal heavy wood and darkness. Just because the daylight hours are shorter and the light more diffused doesn't mean you have to live in perpetual twilight. Brighten up your world naturally.

The easiest solution is to add mirrors where they will reflect incoming light. Or paint paneled walls white. Another way is to pull up carpeting and add hardwood floors, which also reflect light.

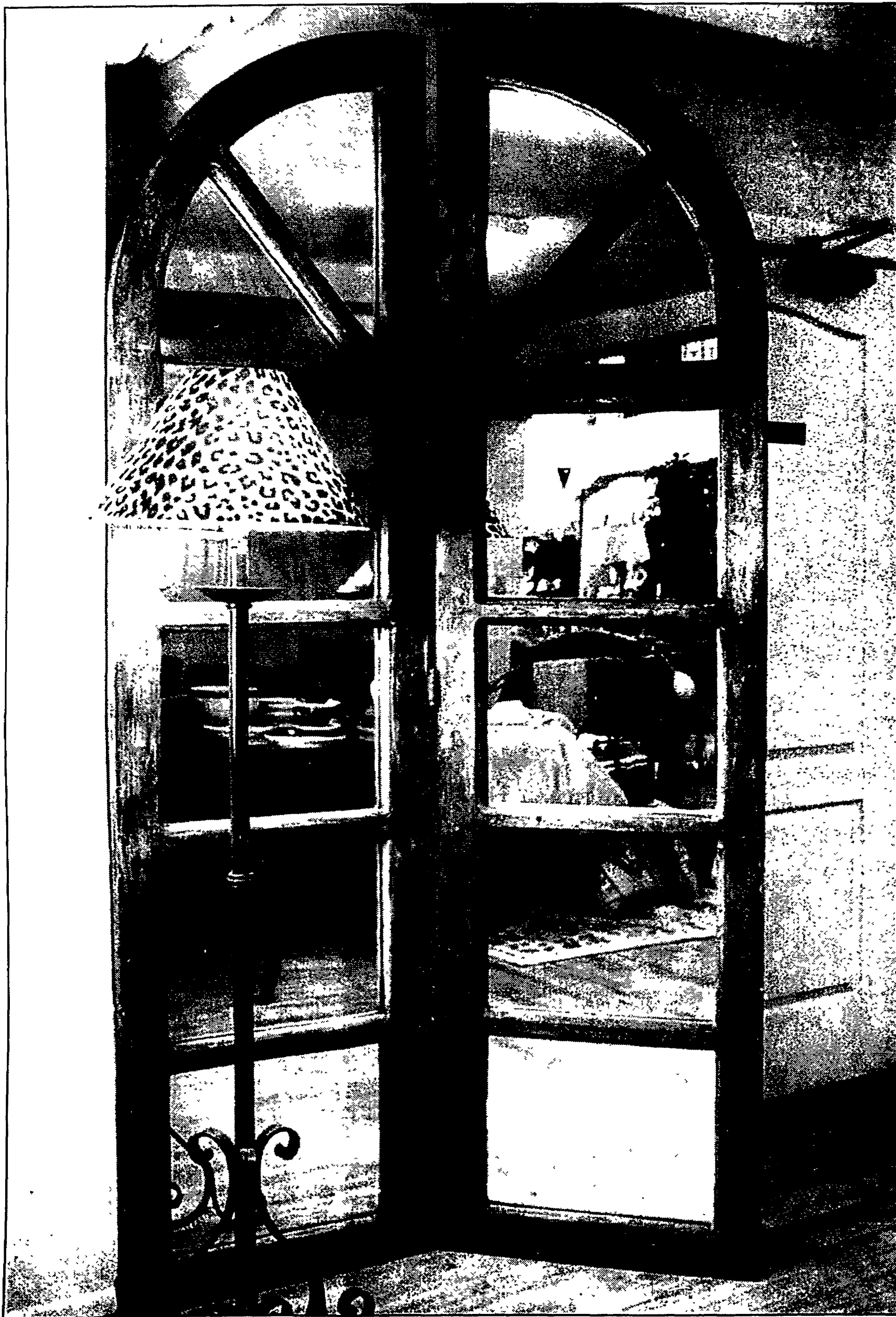
If you're planning architectural changes, consider skylights, French doors or enlarged windows to flood rooms with natural light.

Put on weight. Heft may not be good for humans, but it's the ultimate in luxury and comfort when it comes to furnishings like throw pillows, sofas and chairs.

This is the time of year to pick up thick down inserts and create pillows that mix and match with fabrics that incorporate the dominate color of the room. Try mixing striped or checked fabrics with floral or botanical prints for a playful look.

If the springs have finally gone on your sofa, invest in a new one sporting thick rolled arms and overstuffed cushions. Good-quality couches have cushions lined with muslin, hardwood frames, coil-spring seat-cushion construction and legs that are a part of the frame, not screwed in. If this piece is for the family room, choose durable fabrics like cotton and linen blends or tightly woven wool. And avoid light solid colors — they can be lovely, but not for long.

Recycle. If Grandma's drapes are fraying around the edges, but you just can't bear to part with them, pull them down and turn them into pillows, a duvet or a tablecloth. Vintage kitchen



Mirrors like this partition screen made from recycled windows reflect welcome light during cold-weather months.

Continued on 14

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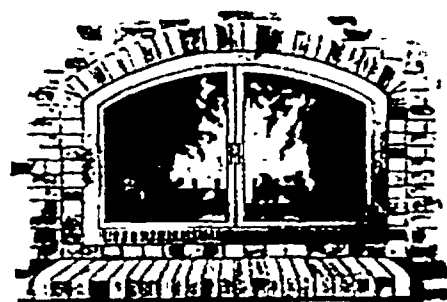
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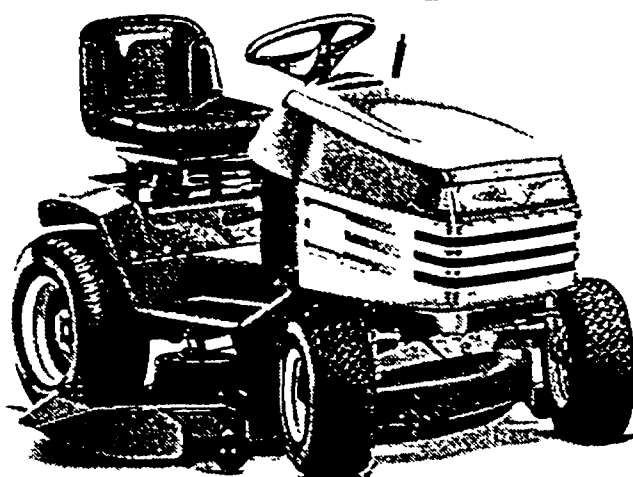
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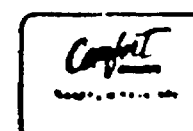
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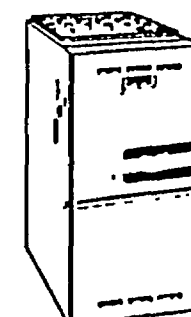
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NEW NEST

Decorating flair for that first apartment

Jennifer Plantier

Copley News Service

The day has finally come! The security deposit has been paid on a wonderful little place to call your own. But if you're like most young people starting out, you don't have much to put in that first apartment or an excess of funds to spend on it. It's a good thing that a little creativity can go a long way toward filling in the gaps.

The key is to focus on cost-effective ideas that make a big impact and creative improvements you can do yourself.

BUDGETABLE BOOSTS

Start with the walls and see major changes for just a few dollars. In just about any room, a fresh coat of paint can work miracles when it comes to sprucing up and even creating an all-new environment.

Wallpaper borders add color and decoration to kitchens, bedrooms and baths and are fairly easy to put up by yourself. Search for discontinued styles on sale and pay even less. Pick up a stencil kit and paints at a craft store and make your own elegant, artistic statement in any room that needs a lift.

If you've inherited plenty of run-down furniture, consider reupholstering one or two key pieces for much less than it would cost brand new. If that's not within your budget, consider purchasing some bright, new slipcovers for a fraction of the cost — or sew them yourself from a set of colorful sheets.

Today's beautiful designer sheets can also render great improvements where windows are concerned. Drape them freely over decorative rods or have them fashioned into inexpensive valances.

The quickest and easiest way to fix up a bedroom is with new linens. Look for full sets — comforters, dust ruffles, sheets, pillowcases and shams — on sale or in discount stores. In some cases you can even get a coordinating window treatment. If not, buy an extra set of matching sheets for the windows.

The same is true in the bathroom. New towels and a matching shower curtain can work wonders. Cover an old, worn floor with an interesting rug.

Add decorative punch to the kitchen and dining room with an attractive tablecloth, reupholstered chairs or just new seat covers.



Budget decorators can follow artist Julie Fish's example and update an old chair with paint.

Finally, display your personal treasures — favorite photographs in decorative frames and other mementos. Don't forget the greenery. Plants or flowers in decorative pots or baskets add more visual interest than their price tags suggest.

FABULOUS FINDS

Search out other bargains in flea

markets and secondhand furniture stores, but it takes a keen eye to pass up the junk and land the items that will look just right in your place.

Older wooden tables, chairs and chests may look pretty ragged in their current state, but try to imagine them painted to fit into your space. The results may surprise

you. Old wicker furniture can also be restored and painted white.

Other things to look for include accessories like Oriental rugs, unique lamps, antique prints or lithographs, candlesticks and other decorative objects. Keep in mind that some things may need a little cleaning up to reach their full potential.

A SIMPLE, NATURAL SPACE

Most likely, the first apartment you call home won't corner the market on space. Keep these tips in mind when striving for a more expansive look and feel.

Use neutral backgrounds to tie rooms together and enlarge them, then accessorize with color to add visual appeal. Avoid dark, heavy window treatments. Allowing the sun and an outdoor view to stream in also gives the illusion of more space. Put up lots of mirrors — oversize versions or smaller ones in groups.

Emphasize a focal point in every room, regardless of size. Use fewer competing patterns to ward off a busy look (which is more of a concern in smaller rooms). Choose one attractive pattern and repeat it throughout.

Strive for simplicity. It really will look and feel cramped if you fill up every little space. Settle on a few great pieces of furniture and select accessories that complement them. Another option: Choose furniture with more than one function. A wicker trunk can do double duty as a table and storage area.

Smaller, first homes lend themselves well to a natural perspective on decorating — which, by nature is easy on the budget.

Tricia Foley's new book, "The Natural Home" (Clarkson Potter), suggests simple ways that nature can contribute to a beautiful, functional and environmentally sound home.

Her ideals — maximizing natural sunlight and fresh air — mesh with space-saving strategies. But she also suggests choosing colors from nature, letting rooms blend together and using natural materials for floors, fixtures, furnishings and even accessories.

"Recycling" furniture and fashioning decorations from the outdoors are also natural and inexpensive ideas.

So dry your own flowers and make a gorgeous centerpiece for a dining table or mantel. Display a collection of shells, stones or pine cones on a platter.

Set out lots of candles and greet guests at the door with a Coke bottle vase full of wildflowers you pick yourself.

Make use of the things you have, the treasures you find and a young imagination to create your own modest but refreshing showcase.

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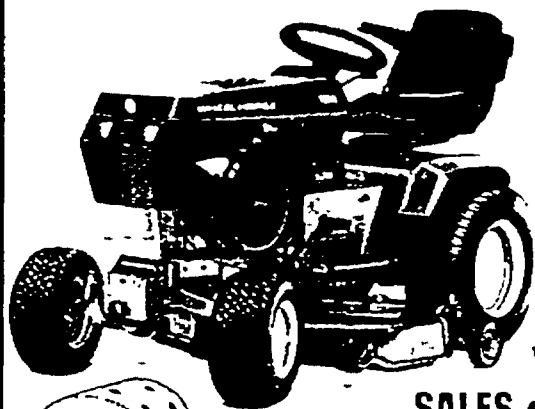
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Thursday, October 19, 1995/ Home Improvement 11-11

HOME COOKIN'



Today's kitchens can combine state-of-the-art amenities with a warm, inviting ambience.

Kitchen designs focus on function and access

Jason Zappe

Copley News Service

Of all the rooms in a house, only the bathroom gets more use than the kitchen. But the kitchen gets a more thorough workout than any bathroom.

From late-night visits to the fridge to elaborate buffet meals for friends and family, the kitchen is one room that begs streamlining and efficiency.

Though most people look at kitchen design as formidable, it doesn't take much to make it easier to cook and work in. In fact, something as simple as a wood-inlaid magnet to hold knives near the sink and work area cuts cooking time significantly. And that only costs \$15 and 10 minutes of time. Imagine what could be done in a day?

Regardless of the size of your kitchen, there's always something you can do to make the area easy on the eyes, accessible and functional.

New designs in kitchens range from granite countertops to stainless-steel shelves to cabinet doors inlaid with glass.

Homeowners with room are also looking to open up kitchen areas to make them more a part of the family room.

Many kitchens are now being stocked with professional equipment, such as ovens, stoves and refrigerators. This style reigns supreme for those who get hands-on with their meals.

Keeping in line with commercial equipment layout, Sub-Zero offers a modular refrigerator. There's a main, traditional part and then drawers are located below countertops around the main unit. The drawers can also be placed farther away from the unit to be near the most convenient place for cold goodies. While very pricey, it's a cook's dream come true in functionality.

Amateur chefs and nightly gourmets are looking to professional equipment, such as baking ovens and multipurpose range tops to meet their cooking needs. This type of equipment is not only functional, but very reliable when adhering to exact heating requirements.

For the cook who wants the look of professional equipment, Frigidaire offers a line of stainless-steel appliances.

THE STYLISH KITCHEN

Today's kitchens don't have to adhere to any rigid design protocols. Designing or redesigning kitchens affords much more creative expression. That means more flexibility in color use, cabinetry and countertops.

An easy way to add new sparkle to your kitchen is to give your cabinets a face-lift. You can take the dark wood doors off and replace them with glass-paned doors that give the kitchen a brighter look.

You also can get doors that have different designs, or just repaint old doors with fresh, colorful paint. Other easy ways to change

the look of your kitchen are to replace knobs on drawers and cabinets, add fancy faceplates or add directional lighting.

Changing countertops is another easy way to add effect to your kitchen.

Options include cement counters, stone, stainless steel or chiseled granite.

When creating your kitchen, toss out conventionality and stretch your imagination.

THE ACCOMMODATING KITCHEN

Anyone who cooks on a regular basis knows that a kitchen needs to be designed so that everything is within reach.

The basic design should be a triangle work area — cutting, cleaning and cooking. Other ideas to facilitate a user-friendly kitchen from Maytag:

Choose appliances with sensors and touch control pads to avoid turning or pulling knobs.

Position a dishwasher for use from either side.

An under-the-sink seat for older or younger cooks.

Child-safety latches.

Built-in jar opener for older hands.

Equip the toe space with a step stool to reach upper cabinets.

Automatic faucets activated by sensors have preset temperatures.

A good place for a microwave is near the refrigerator and sink.

A multilevel island or peninsula to accommodate all family members.

Lower light switches so that all the members of the family can reach them.

STEP BY STEP

Dream scheme for the home

Continued from 2

final and elusive element of personality. Rugs, lamps, vases, wall hangings and other accessories should work with your chosen schemes, but can also convey more up-to-date design trends and interesting themes. These are the items that can be rotated and replaced rather inexpensively once you tire of them.

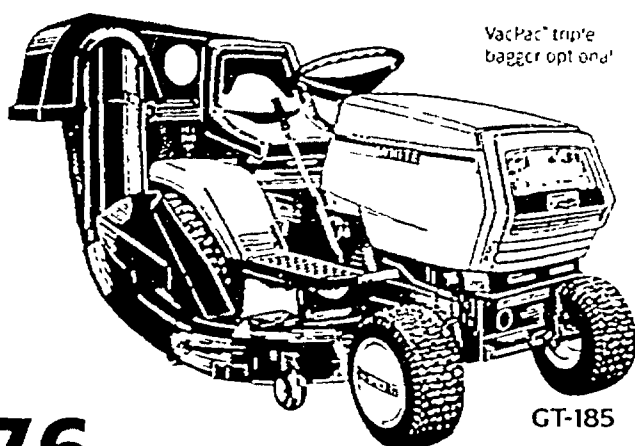
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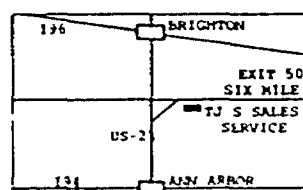
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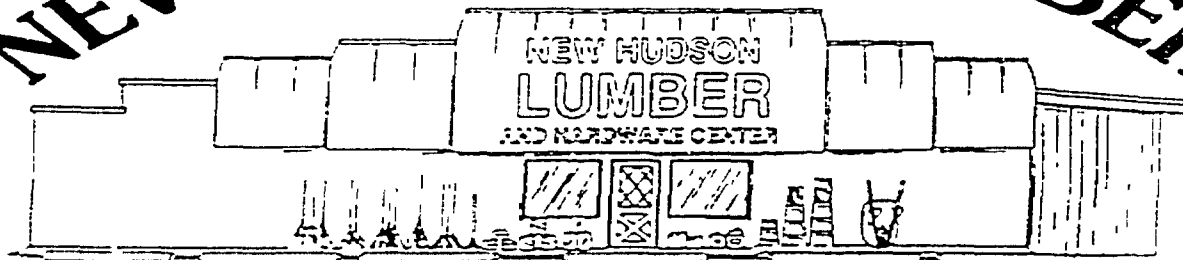
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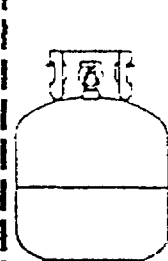
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QUICK-CHANGE ARTIST

Improving home's interior easy, inexpensive

Continued from 6

in such rooms at all times of the day is beautifully golden, reminiscent of Mediterranean evenings," she says. Darker terra cottas go well with blue or black or white; the more orange tones team well with lime or cool green and cool blue.

PAINT

You can paint textured walls, plastered walls, wood paneling, wood floors, countertops, cabinets and furniture, re-creating a room enormously.

You can give your paint job a designer look with the vast array of faux finishes in vogue today, from color washing to rag rolling to shadow striping to sponging to smooching to stenciling.

"Color is the heart of decorative painting," say Mindy Drucker and Nancy Rosen in "Recipes for Surfaces, Volume II, New and Exciting Ideas for Decorative Paint Finishes" (Fireside/Simon & Schuster).

In decorative painting, you often use two or three shades or colors to achieve the look you want. Often a glaze is the final coat, which then can be manipulated with various tools, from combs to rags to sponges to feathers, creating a textured appearance even on a flat surface. Consider these techniques from Drucker and Rosen:

Marbling. You can make wall panels, floors, moldings, columns, tabletops, fireplace mantels or furnishings appear to be made of marble by painting them with a base coat, glaze and three shades of color, using large feathers and cotton rags.

Fresco. Give a warm glow to a room by applying pigment to still-wet plaster, using a

white base coat and a colored glaze, applying the glaze with squares of cotton sheeting.

Moire. Create the look of that satiny, watermarked fabric called moire by using a base coat, a glaze and a graining comb.

Textured surfaces. Here are several choices, from corduroy ragging on, in which you apply glaze over your base coat with a piece of corduroy; feather-duster finishing using exactly that tool; plastic-wrap ragging off, in which you use plastic wrap to create a "wrinkled" look of texture, sometimes called "smooching."

Stenciling. "The prime reason to choose stenciling to embellish a surface is speed," says Candie Frankel in "Stenciling" (Little Brown).

"Rather than drawing and painting motifs individually, the stencil artist uses a single cutout stencil to transfer the same image many times over."

Stencil designs can be realistic, abstract, historical, geometric or country-style. They can be applied in muted shades or with sponging techniques for a watercolor look or in rich shades for striking contrast. They can accent architectural features such as a window or archway, or can pattern walls, floors and ceilings.

WALL COVERINGS

"Of all the things I do now in my home improvement business, I'd have to say hanging wallpaper gives me the most pleasure and satisfaction," says Matt Nikitas in "Grand Finishes for Walls & Floors" (Globe Pequot Press). "The transformation of a room can be spectacular."

The host of a cable TV show on home improvement who takes you step-by-step through house painting, wallpapering and

floor refinishing in his book, Nikitas points out that "like paint, a dark wallpaper — or a bold or large pattern — can make a room seem smaller, but it can also give it a cozy feeling. A soft pattern can comfort and soothe. A strong pattern can define a room. A vertical stripe will make walls look taller and can add a touch of class."

Wallpaper costs more than paint. A typical roll measures about 36 square feet, typically about 15 feet long and 27 inches wide. It usually costs between \$10 to \$30, but designer wallpaper can exceed \$200 per roll.

"Today there is a wonderful range of wallpaper available in every conceivable style, from cool, elegant stripes and traditional sprigged country patterns to bold, statement wallpaper that acts as the focal element in the decor," says Susan Berry in "Laura Ashley Decorating With Paint & Paper, A Room-by-Room Guide to Home Decorating" (Crown Trade).

Wallpaper borders can be used not just at the tops or bottoms of walls, but to add interest at architectural features in a room, such as door frames, fireplaces or staircases.

Wall coverings aren't limited to wallpaper, either. Vinyl-coated or vinyl-backed by paper is among the most durable wall coverings available, according to Seabrook, the Memphis, Tenn.-based manufacturer of wall coverings since 1910.

Natural wall coverings such as grass cloth, cork or burlap are highly distinctive but harder to install and should be vacuumed, not washed. Textile wall coverings, such as silk, velour or cotton backed by paper, are also better hung by professionals.

Embossed wall coverings such as Anaglypta, the first embossed, paintable wall covering to emerge in the late 19th cen-

tury, today manufactured by Crown Berger of England, can appear like an authentic tin ceiling at a fraction of the cost.

FABRIC

Textiles, from curtains to blinds to upholstery to cushions to pillows, carpets, rugs, bed linens and wall hangings, are the elements that "infuse a home with life, warmth, comfort and the personality of its owners," say Lorrie Mack and Diana Lodge in "Laura Ashley Decorating With Fabric" (Crown Trade).

The authors offer many uses for fabric in interior design. In bedrooms, you could hang a curtain on the wall behind a bed to frame it, tent a child's bed to evoke a princess's castle or an Apache wigwam, or mock a four-poster bed by draping fabric from curtain poles fixed directly into ceiling joists above the bed.

And Gail Brown outlines more than 100 quick do-it-yourself projects for decorating with fabric in her book, "Instant Interiors" (Chilton Book Co.).

Notable are her instructions for window treatments, including shirred curtains, divided curtains, tiebacks, sashes, draped curtains perfect for showers or room dividers, roller shades, Roman shades and bustled, poufed or shirred valances.

Here's one of her instant suggestions for window treatments: a no-sew or nearly-no-sew scarf — imagine the look of a free-wheeling scarf draping above your windows.

"There's no faster way to professionally frame a window," says Brown. "Borrowed from quick-change store displays, the fabric is draped, swagged and puddled, with little or no sewing. Scarves can be removed, recycled or restyled, instantly."

INVITING HAVENS

Create a sense of harmony and serenity for cooler months

Continued from 8

linens found at flea markets or yard sales can have a new life in slipcovers, pillows and curtains.

Need a new kitchen table? Hunt around flea markets or estate sales for old floorboards and them converted into a long, embracing place to gather for meals.

Remember the days of scraping and stripping — and virtually asphyxiating yourself — to refinish a tired chair or table found at a junk shop? Don't bother; just paint. A set of worn kitchen chairs can take on new life, for instance, not to mention whimsy, when each is painted a different, glossy color.

Learn geometry. Sometimes the simplest changes create the most

eye-pleasing surroundings. All of those tchotchkes — or collectibles — spread aimlessly around the house can be regrouped into charming still lifes. The key? The lines and planes of the objects as well as their color and texture. Create studies in contrast with small groupings or, conversely, develop a scheme of similarly shaped or colored pieces.

If you collect pitchers, for example, pull them out of the cupboard and create a rhythm of asymmetry, balancing tall graceful glass with short, chunky pottery. Or draw together colored glass pitchers of similar size or style.

Extend your sense of line by picking up patterns in window grids, tiles and cabinetry to create continuity. Or draw guests in with

a flow of curves and circles as a motif. An oval mirror hung on a wall behind an oval table surrounded by softly curved chairs is an inviting setting.

Go natural. The leaves may be falling but you can still enjoy the colors of a spring garden. Paint walls — even floors and cabinets — in vibrant hues and accent with dried floral arrangements in hand-thrown pottery or baskets.

If vibrant is too bold for you, temper it by rubbing the newly dry wall with a rag soaked in water. It creates a dappled surface that adds warmth.

Neutral colors remain popular because they allow flexibility. If your white walls are too stark, shift to a creamy white and unify the room with natural linens and other

fabrics. Unbleached cotton or muslin is a cozy choice for slipcovers and table coverings — and leaves room for spot color in the form of accessories or rugs.

The new neutral is green. It's cool in the summer heat yet restful and embracing as the weather turns chilly. Pick pale, mossy shades for fabric and upholstery. Use deeper, time-worn shades for moldings and woodwork on walls.

Have a vision. To create a sense of harmony and serenity, you need to have a sense of continuity through the rooms in the form of color, texture or pattern. A cottage-style family room in soft greens and rose doesn't harmonize with a high-tech ebony bedroom. Create transitions by drawing dominant colors from one room into another.

This is especially important if your home's layout is open and the architectural distinctions between rooms are less sharply drawn.

Continuity also gives you more flexibility: A hassock on wheels in the living room can be pulled into the family room and look equally at home when the fabric colors or textures blend with each space; pillows on an overstuffed armchair in the combination kitchen/den can be switched with those on the living room sofa for a change of pace.

Having a vision, however, doesn't mean producing exact, rigid matches; it means creating an environment in which fabrics, colors, textures and mementos interact with a sense of playfulness and comfort.

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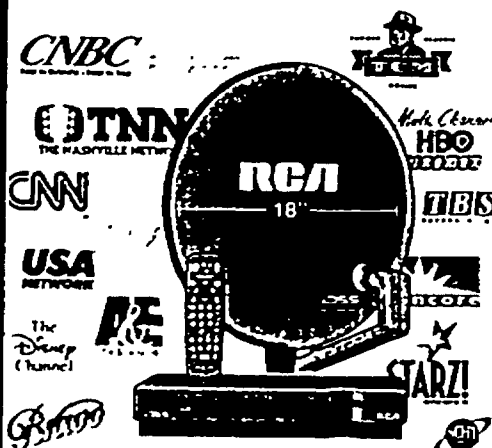
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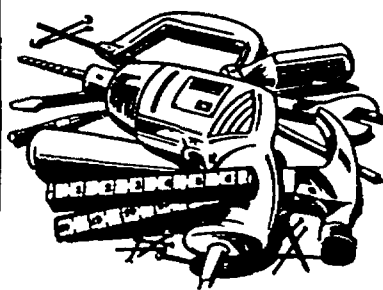
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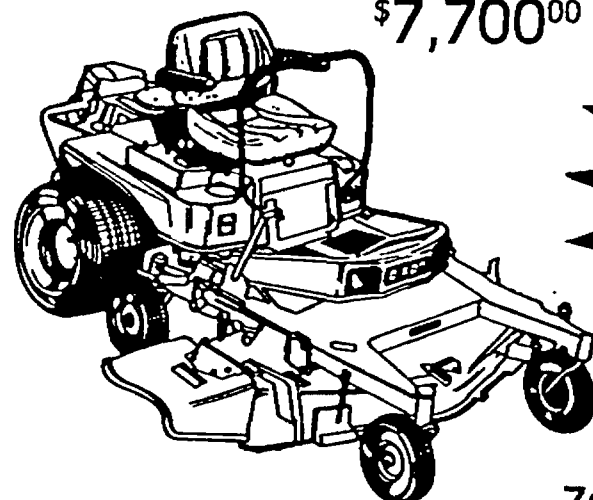
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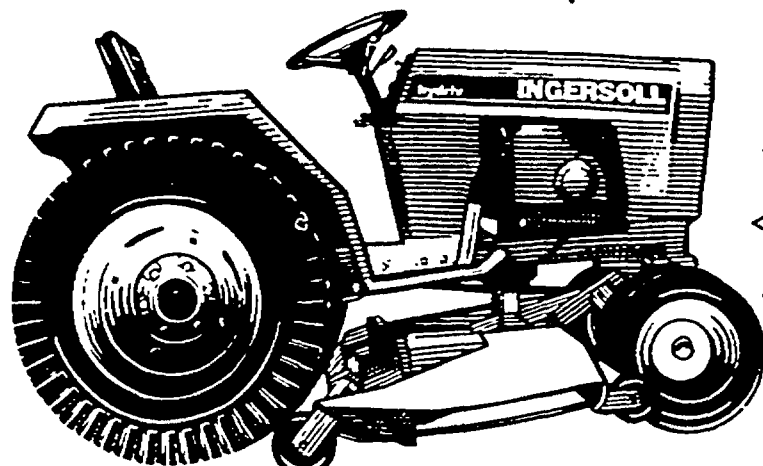
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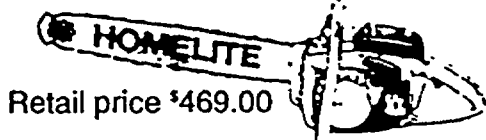


Ingersoll

The Buy of a Lifetime.
The New Name
for CASE
Tractors

FALL CUTTING SPECIALS HOMELITE

Model Big Red Super XL



Retail price \$469.00

Sale \$270⁰⁰

16" Bar & Chain HOMELITE

- Automatic Oiling
- 13 lbs. weight
- 3.5 cubic inch engine
- Manual oil override

NEW HUDSON POWER

53535 Grand River
at Haas

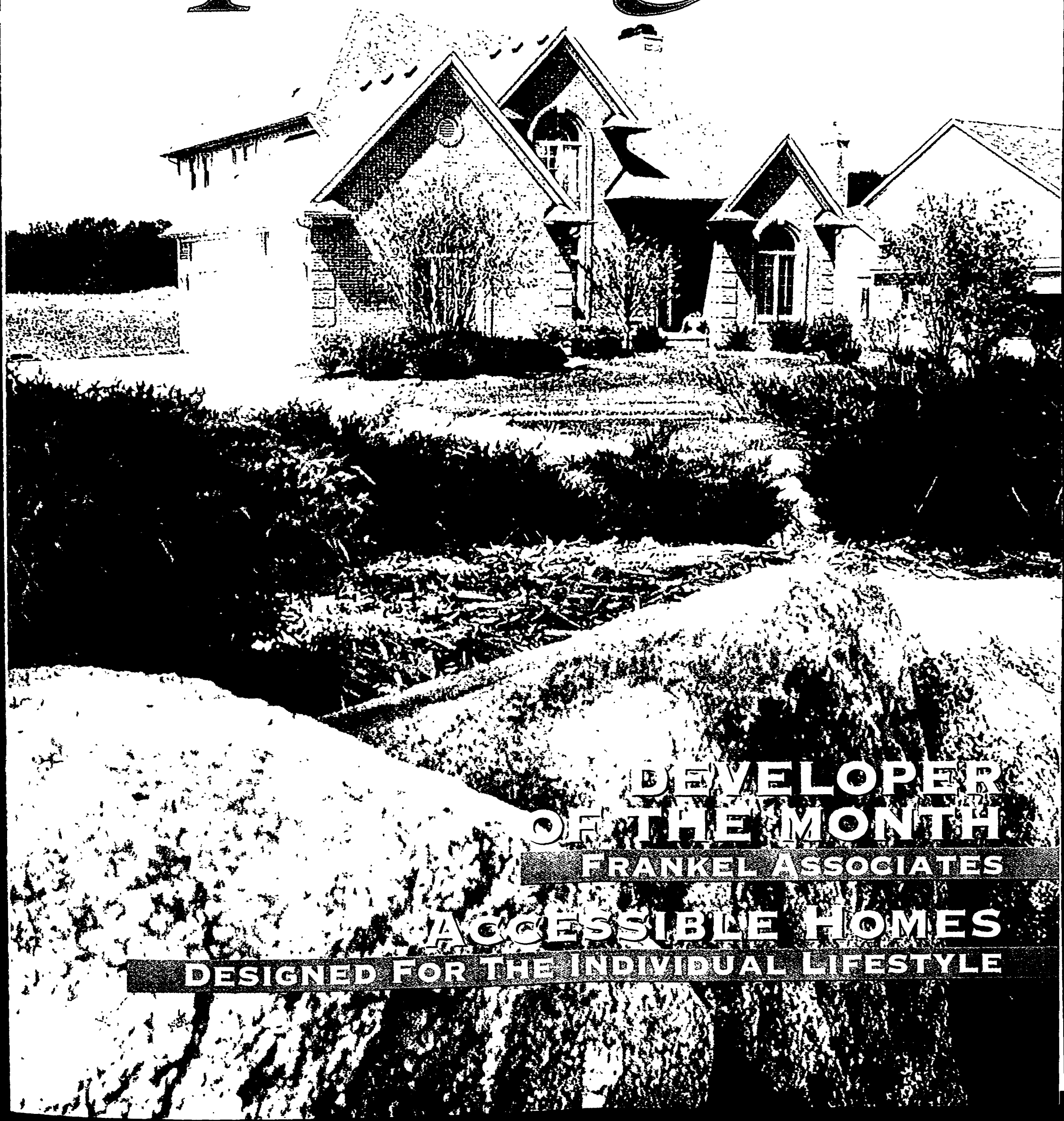
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Home *Spotlight*

VOLUME 2

ISSUE 8

NOVEMBER 1995 © ★



**DEVELOPER
OF THE MONTH**
FRANKEL ASSOCIATES

ACCESSIBLE HOMES
DESIGNED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL LIFESTYLE

A.R. KRAMER SCOREBOARD

Flooring 10-Kids 0



What a game! The kids kicked, scuffed, stomped in muddy cleats—they even tried spilling. But when the whistle blew, the Mannington Flooring had withstood every attack.

The secret? A great defense. Available in a wide range of patterns and colors, Mannington Floors are not only the best performing floors you can

buy—they're also backed by the hard-hitting "No Questions Asked Guarantee".

Combine that quality with A.R. Kramer's expert installation and first class customer service, and you've got the flooring dream team right there in your very own kitchen. A team that can help you play head-to-head with every kid in the neighborhood—and win!



15986 Middlebelt Road ☎ Livonia, Michigan ☎ 313.522.5300



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Welcome Home!

Home Spotlight™ is a monthly publication with authoritative information to help you buy or build a new home, improving your present home, decorating, financing and much more. We're very interested in getting your comments and suggestions. Mail them to **Phyllis Redfern, Publisher, Home Spotlight, 24441 Drake Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48335** or fax them to (810) 478-3796.

C O N T E N T S

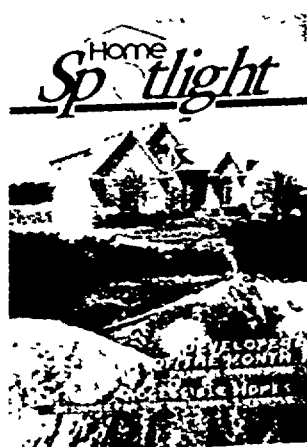


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ON THE COVER:
Home Spotlight's Developer of the Month
Frankel Associates

Memories by Adler

Established in 1968

BRIGHTON

*Grand Opening!
Come Preview
Carefree
Condominium Living*

WOODFIELD SQUARE

*Affordable Ranch &
1 1/2 Story Plans*

From \$109,900

*1 Mile from US-25 &
I-96, North of Lee on
East side of Rickett Road*

COMING SOON!

**THE RAVINES OF
WOODLAND
IN BRIGHTON TWP.**

*Custom Homes
In a Beautiful Wooded
Setting*

From \$169,950

**EAGLE LANDINGS
ON THE LAKE
IN WATERFORD TWP.**

*Beautiful Lakefront
Community*

From \$130,000's

BRIGHTON

*Come See Brighton's
Most Popular New
Condominium Community*

WOODRIDGE KNOLL

*Ranch & 1 1/2 Story
Plans in a Park-Like Setting*

From \$139,900

*2 Miles from US-25 &
I-96, North of Lee, West of
Rickett on Oakridge Drive*

BRIGHTON TWP.

*Twenty Private
Custom Residences*

EAGLE RAVINE

*Elegant Features,
Maintenance Free Living,
All in a Country Setting*

From \$216,900

*1 Mile North of I-96,
1 Mile West of Pleasant
Valley on Spencer Road*

Good memories start here, in a new Adler home community. A place to enjoy life's celebrations, both large and small, ... birthdays, barbecues, family reunions, or just a quiet moment with someone special. A place where traditions are passed on from generation to generation.

Adler communities are home to people just like you. People of all ages who know the value of a well built home and good times shared by friends. So come create some memories of your own in one of Adler's fine communities. A place to build your dreams and friendships to last a lifetime.

Adler
Building & Development Co. • Homes, Inc.

DESIGNER DECORATED MODELS
Open Daily 12-6 • Closed Thursdays
(810) 737-3553



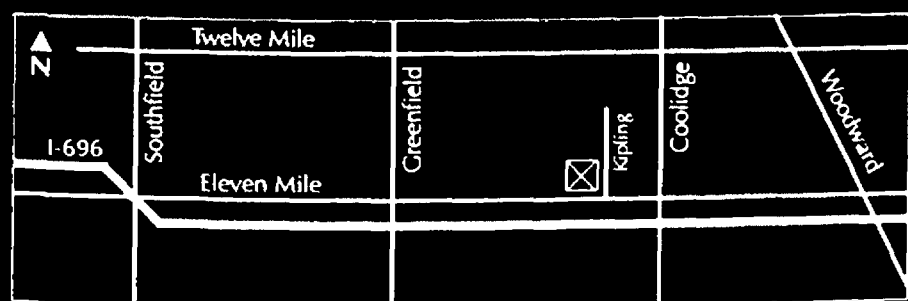
Brokers Welcome!



Built-In Refrigeration . . . An Investment in Elegance

Elegance from Sub-Zero! Award-winning Eurostyled interiors and the exterior beauty of true built-in refrigeration make Sub-Zero "the" choice in home refrigeration storage. Designed to be customized to your particular tastes, the 500 Series offers beauty, individuality and value!

Specialties Showroom is the premier built-in appliance showcase. Our kitchen displays, many featuring Sub-Zero, offer you the opportunity to explore options and make confident decisions. Come visit Specialties Showroom and see how we have reinvented the appliance shopping experience.



SPECIALTIES SHOWROOM

2800 West Eleven Mile Road
Berkley, Michigan 48072
Telephone: 810-548-5656

Kitchen & Bath - Appliances and Accessories

By Craig Farrand

all of them have been under the auspices of Frankel Associates."

One of the crowning achievements in the firm's commercial business, of course, was its development of the original Somerset Mall - now called the Somerset Collection.

But equally as impressive has been the company's foray into the residential market: Somerset Park Apartments - a massive 2,226-unit complex in Troy; and a collection of single-family housing developments ranging across the landscape first seen by Sam Frankel 50 years ago.

Today, though, while the company continues to do major project work in the retail, industrial and office markets, its residential work continues to build on a legacy established two generations ago.

In fact, Erickson said, in the last six years alone, the firm has demonstrated a continuing knack for giving customers exactly what they want.

"Since I've been here, I can point to three different developments," Erickson said. "Somerset North, Morel East and Bloomfield North Estates.

"In each case, we've created exceptional developments that cater not only to first-time buyers, but also to second- and third-time customers.

Developer Of The Month

"And we're not done yet," he said. Indeed.

Already under way are two of the firm's most ambitious, unique - and environmentally interesting - projects in the region: "Rookery Woods" in Rochester Hills and "Century Oaks" in Oakland Township.

Besides their upscale allure - both sites offer homes starting in the \$300,000 to \$400,000 price range - the two locales feature unique natural settings.

Rookery Woods, for example, offers exactly that: A protected nature preserve - totalling 21 acres - created around the existing rookeries of the Great Blue Heron.

Likewise, Century Oaks has preserved an existing old timber stand as well as wetlands and a creek, which now meanders through the 84-unit site



Frankel Associates

More than 50 years ago, the areas north and west of Detroit were little more than rolling hills dotted with the occasional hamlet.

The idea of suburbia wouldn't take root until after the war was over and the troops came home.

For Sam Frankel, though, the green pastures and wooded landscapes held the promise of new homes, growing neighborhoods and burgeoning communities.

As a result, the legendary developer was on the ground floor - literally - of the unprecedented growth that has been the hallmark of the northern suburbs.

And today, Frankel Associates - led by Frankel's son, Stanley - remains a central player in numerous projects under way in the region.

"We've developed projects under a host of company names," said Mark Erickson, a spokesman for the firm. "But



and feed the adjacent Trout and Paint Creeks.

For Frankel Associates, of course, the preservation - and incorporation - of nature in its developments not only means good thinking; it also means good business: The 107-unit first phase of Rookery Woods was absorbed by the market in only 18 months, and Erickson said the 188-unit phase two has already opened to great reviews.

And he expects the same for Century Oaks, which opens this fall.

Because Frankel Associates is the developer and not the builder at each of these sites, one of the first questions, of course, has to do with the quality of the homes offered at each location.

Erickson: "In most instances, we're working with builders who have been with us before; we have a long-standing relationship with many of these people.

"But we're also always on the lookout for new builders with new ideas that fit our expectations," he said.

Such expectations are the key to quality homes at Frankel-developed projects, Erickson said.

"When we evaluate builders to be a part of our developments, we're looking to make sure they can come up to our standards; that they can provide the kinds of homes we expect for our customers."

For the future, Erickson said that the same high standards will apply to



its new projects, as well: Two more phases of Century Oaks - a total of 140 units; Century Woods - 25 units; Butler Ridge - 150 units; and a new apartment community in Rochester Hills - 190 units.

"We've had a presence in this region for over 50 years," Erickson said. "And we expect to continue to provide excellent homes and excellent communities for our customers for years to come."



GREAT VALUE

The heavily wooded community of Pinecreek offers single family homes with an excellent school system and easy access to major freeways.

Standard features include:

- Large master suites • Inviting foyers
- 2 car garage • First floor laundry per plan
- Furniture cabinetry • Full carpeting • Gas-forced air
- Brick and Low maintenance vinyl siding • Ceramic tile
- Full basement with 10 year waterproof guarantee

FARMINGTON HILLS

***GRAND OPENING**

***Now Taking Reservations**

Pinecreek

- Ranches 1900 Sq. Ft.
- 3-4 Bedroom Colonials
2,000-2700 Sq. Ft.
- Cape Cod 2,180 Sq. Ft.

476-5080

Great Value from

\$180's

	INKSTER	
10 MILE RD	X	9 MILE RD
	MIDDLEBELT RD	

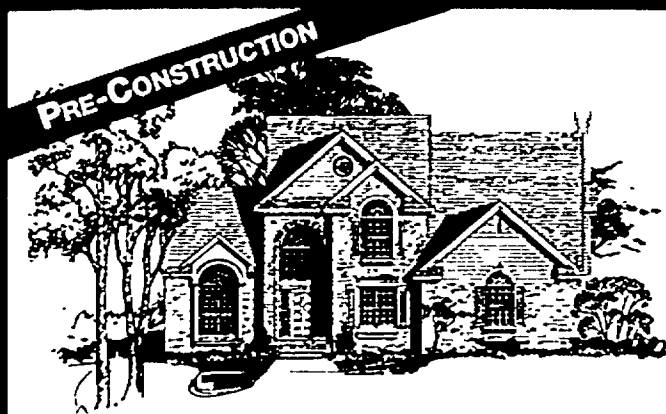
*Models Open Daily 1-6pm
Closed Thursday*



Phoenix Land Development Corp. 32000 Northwestern Hwy. Farmington Hills 810-851-9900

IH ILVANHOF • HUNTLEY HOMES

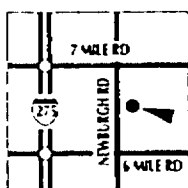
OUR COMMUNITIES OFFER SO MUCH MORE



IN LIVONIA

WOODBURY PARK

Livonia's Premier Community; Estate Size Lots; Walk to Laurel Park



E. Side of Newburgh, S. of 7 Mile

priced from \$250,000's

810-539-8822

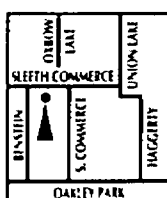
Built in conjunction with Curtis Building Co.



IN COMMERCE TWP.

COMMERCE LAKE WOODS

Deep wooded homesites atop a natural bluff with Walled Lake Schools.



On Commerce Rd. 2 1/2 mi west of Union Lk. Rd.

priced from \$160,000's

810-360-2680

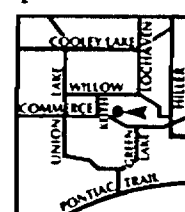
Built in Conjunction with Richter Rosin Homes



IN WEST BLOOMFIELD

SPRING MEADOW

Affordable homes on large sites. 3-car garages included, 3 parks within community.



On Commerce Rd. 2 1/2 mi west of Union Lk. Rd.

priced from \$200,000's

810-363-2500

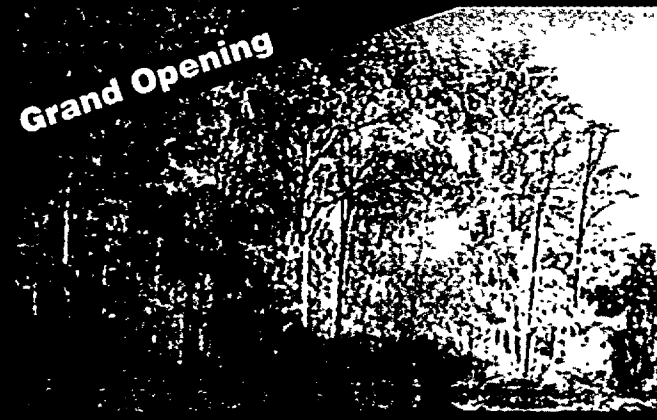
Built in conjunction with S.R. Jacobsons Dev. Corp. & MJC West



IN WEST BLOOMFIELD



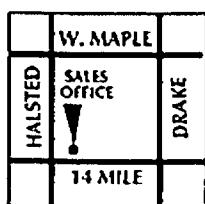
IN WEST BLOOMFIELD



IN WEST BLOOMFIELD

THE GLENNS OF CHELSEA PARK

Homes surrounded by 100 acres of natural preserve, rolling hills, streams and ponds.



On 14 Mile Road, east side of Halsted Road.

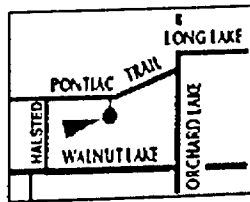
priced from \$280,000's

810-788-3355

Built in conjunction with MJC West & Biltmore Building Co.

Torrey Ridge

Excellent schools and Unique homes surrounded by wooded lots.



South side of Pontiac Trail 1 1/2 miles west of Orchard Lake Road.

priced from \$250,000's

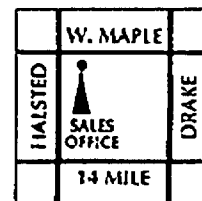
810-682-1666

Built in conjunction with MJC West



THE HILLS OF CHELSEA PARK

Exceptional homes, wooded sites, & ponds on estate size lots.



On Maple Road, east side of Halsted Road.

priced from \$350,000's

810-788-9595

Built in conjunction with MJC West & Biltmore Building Co.

How To Raise A NEAT Kid.

A California Closet is an unrivaled tool for teaching children of all ages good habits that will last a lifetime.

1.

Realize that most closets work against children.

How can kids learn to be organized when they can't even reach their clothes?

Before



After

2.

Give your child the California Closet advantage.

Here, even little ones can see and reach what they need to. For added safety, lower shelves are secured in place. Baskets and drawers are equipped with stops. Shelves, partitions and drawer fronts have gentle, rounded edges.

3.

Teach your child where each belonging should be kept.

It's easy to select clothes and toys, and put them away, when each item has its very own home. There's even a place for dirty laundry!

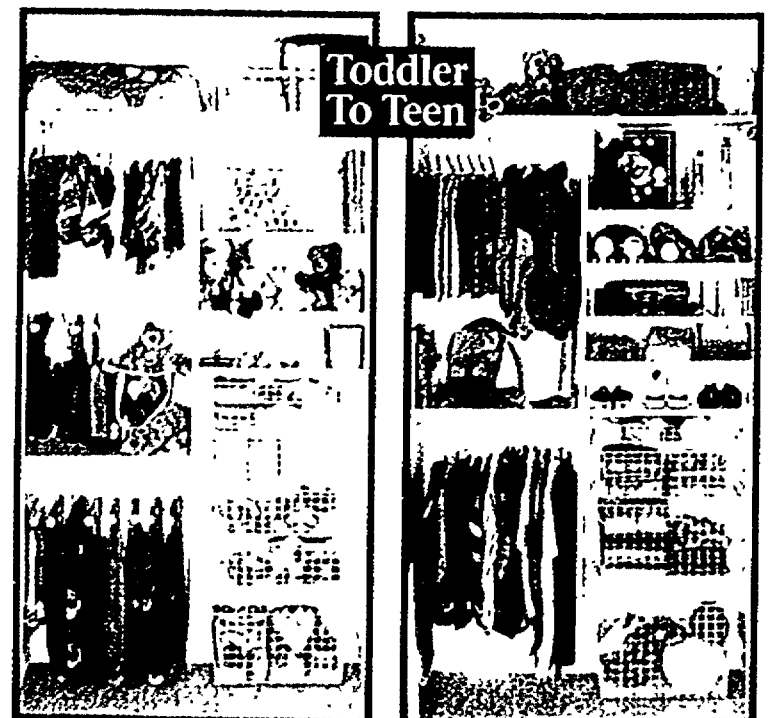


4.

Adjust the closet as your child grows.

Add, take away or move shelves, poles, baskets and drawers.

Call to arrange a FREE in-home consultation!



CALIFORNIA CLOSET COMPANY

CALL FOR YOUR FREE CONSULTATION

(313) 624-1234

Corporate Office: 1700 Montgomery Street, Suite 249
San Francisco, CA 94111 (415)433-9999

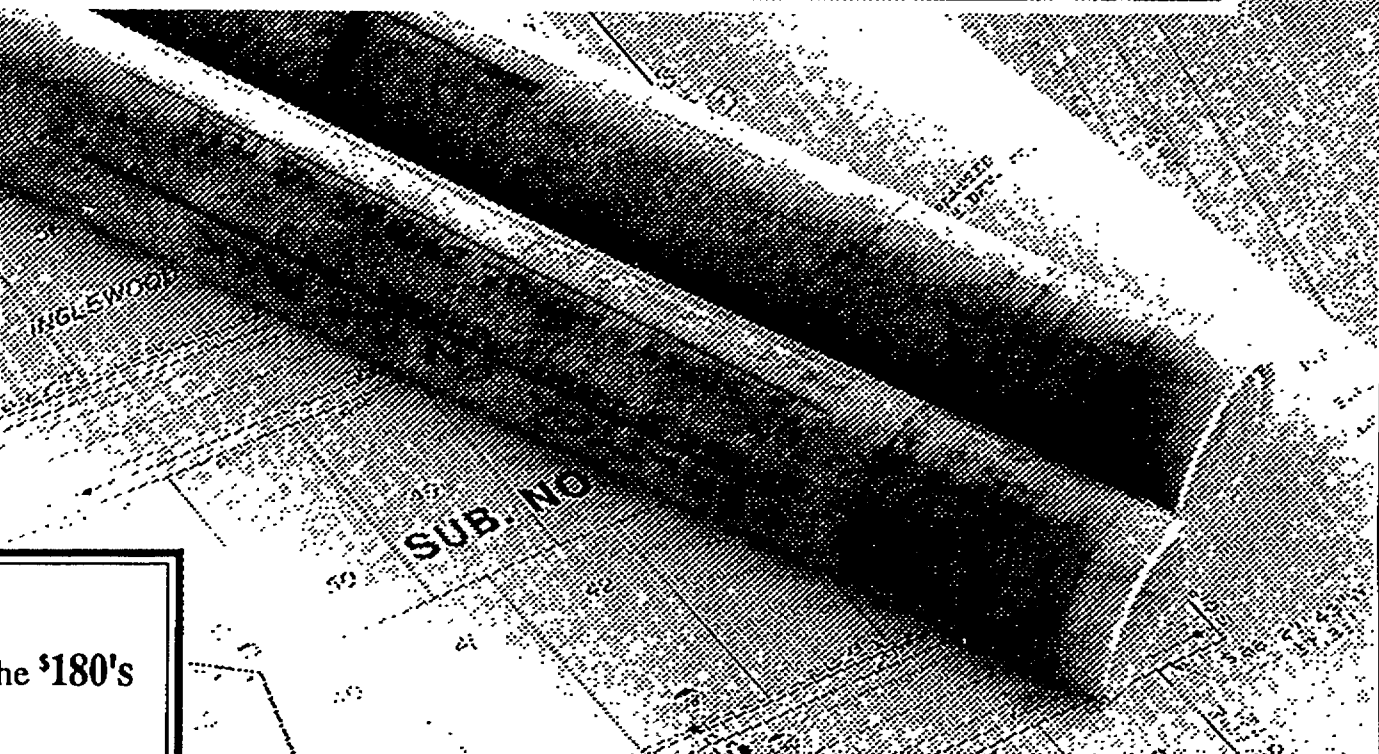
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Worldwide Network Of Independently Owned And Operated Franchises

WITH **IRVINE**

YOUR LIFE IS MORE THAN A MATTER OF STYLE

◆◆◆

IT'S A MATTER OF CHOICE



1 BERWYCK ON THE PARK

Single-family homes in Milford
Private equestrian community. From the '180's
Milford Rd., North of I-96
(810) 684-2600

Homes available for immediate occupancy

2 BERWYCK PLACE

Single-family homes.
14 Large exclusive wooded sites. From the '290's
Milford Rd., North of I-96
(810) 684-2600

Homes available for immediate occupancy

3 LAGOONS of West Bloomfield

Luxury detached condominiums
New Phase! New floor plans! From the '190's
At Pontiac Trail & Halsted
(810) 681-5000

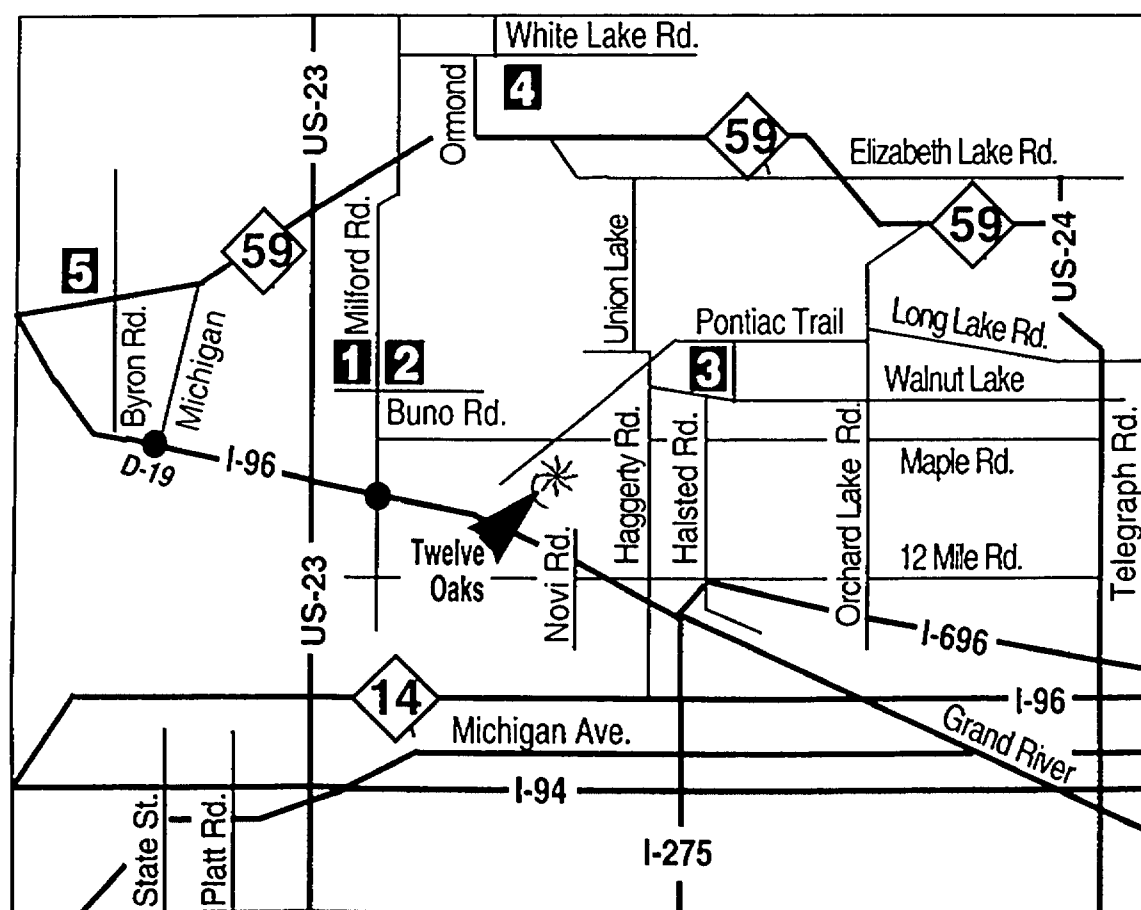
An Irvine/Jacobson Community
Homes available for immediate occupancy

4 FOX CHASE

Single-family homes in White Lake
3/4 acre lots. From the '140's
White Lake Rd., East of Ormond Rd.
(810) 889-1133

5 ROLLING OAKS

Single-family homes in Howell
Award Winning floor plans! From the '120's
At M-59 & Byron Rd.
(517) 545-3100 • (810) 661-0180



Over 70 Years of Tradition, Quality and Value

IRVINE

(810) 661-5100

All Models Open 12-6 p.m. Daily
Closed Thursday
Brokers Welcome



This Month's Master Planned Community Offered By:

The *herman frankel* Organization



Single Family Homes



Tucked away in one of West Bloomfield's most picturesque locations, Woodcliff offers buyers spacious family homes and sophisticated detached condominiums. Off Pontiac Trail in Oakland County's prestigious "Lake Region," Woodcliff offers privacy rarely found in West Bloomfield. A lushly landscaped entrance provides a beautiful, understated introduction. Winding streets reveal breathtaking views of heavily wooded, hilltop sites and sparkling lake vistas.

The natural setting is heightened by the adjacent 162-acre West Bloomfield Woods Nature Preserve. This nationally certified Urban Wildlife Sanctuary delights visitors throughout the year with towering trees, wildflowers, a blue heron rookery and a menagerie of other wildlife. The West Bloomfield Trail Network runs along the preserve providing more than six mile of continuous trails for walking and biking. Woodcliff residents enjoy this wealth of amenities just outside their doors.

A choice of lifestyles offers homebuyers alternatives in this magnificent location. Woodcliff offers expansive, custom-quality single family homes priced from the mid \$300,000's which include every imaginable luxury. Not to mention the signature style that sets Herman Frankel homes apart. Homes that are functional as well as aesthetically pleasing are a Frankel trademark. Space is never traded for pizzazz, yet these homes dazzle with unique design features you won't see anywhere else. Spacious wooded lots, West Bloomfield's exemplary school and this convenient location make Woodcliff a great place to raise children.

Busy professionals find Woodcliff On The Lake tailor made for a sophisticated lifestyle. These luxurious detached condominiums include three bedrooms and plenty of space when the family comes to visit. Located on the shores of Morris Lake, Woodcliff On The Lake offers West Bloomfield's best lake-front value. Residents enjoy their own sandy beach and a private dock for viewing fabulous sunset vistas.

Best of all, Woodcliff is being created by an organization with 45 consecutive years in the home building business. Recently named America's Best Builder by the National Association of Home Builders, The Herman Frankel Organization has an impeccable reputation in the market, in the community and in the industry.

Customer service and quality have always been a major emphasis. Since the first community in 1954, the company's office has consistently been in one of its active developments for customer accessibility. Today, nearly two-thirds of Frankel's customers are referrals, and in the past 10 years, one out of every four sales has been to second or third time purchasers of Frankel homes.

A visit to Woodcliff reveals the quality typical of Frankel communities. Classic design and superior craftsmanship are displayed throughout every residence.

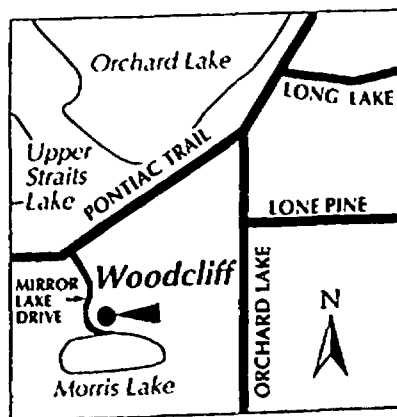
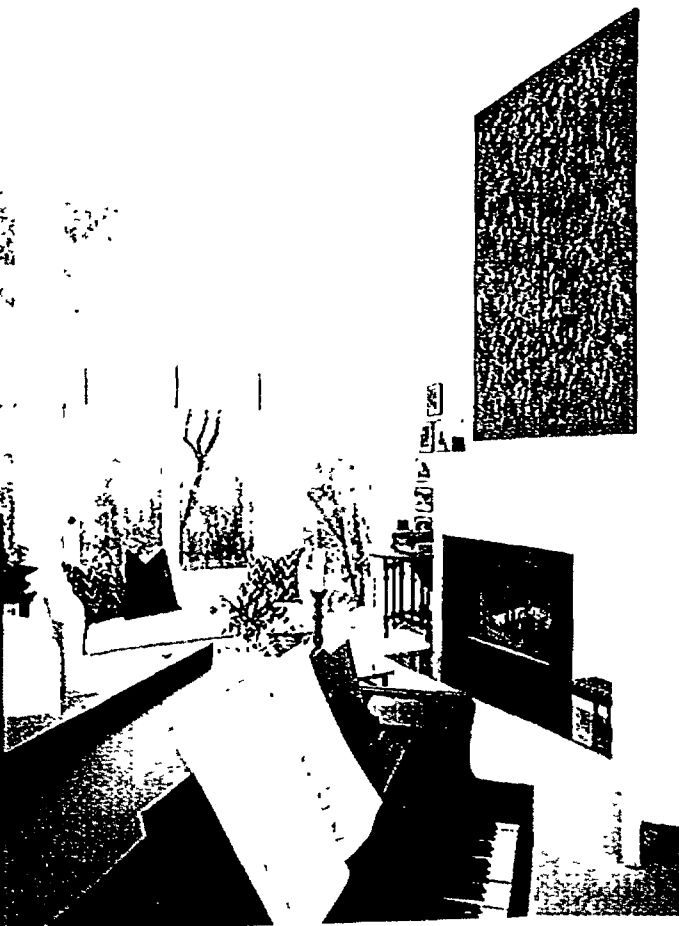


Photos by Beth Singer

WOODCLIFF
On The Lake
*Detached
Condominiums*



The Herman Frankel Organization also showcases homes in two unique communities on Farmington Road just north of 14 Mile Road. The Village at Simsbury offers collector's edition condominium residences ensconced behind a charming village gatehouse. Village Square, is a new family neighborhood with storybook charm, picturesque streets, parks and playgrounds.



**Woodcliff and
Woodcliff on the Lake
Open Daily & Weekends
12-6 p.m. (Closed Thursday)
(810) 683-3501**

Exceptional Standard Features

Custom Bath Features

- Jacuzzi brand designer whirlpool tub with Jacuzzi waterfall faucet in brass or chrome in master bath
- Spacious shower with clear/obscure glass and brass/chrome frame
- Dual shower heads with pressure balancing valve
- Master bedroom dressing area with sink and sit down space
- Kohler one-piece toilets and sinks in a choice of standard colors
- Custom laminate vanities
- American Olean ceramic tile, in a choice of colors
- Artistic Brass crystal lavatory faucets
- Kohler cast iron tub in secondary baths

Custom Kitchen Features

- Custom laminate cabinetry
- General Electric double self-cleaning oven
- Jenn-Air down draft cook top
- Kitchen Aide Superba dishwasher
- Kohler Lakefield kitchen sink
- Moen designer pull-out faucet with spray
- Insinkerator 1/2 h.p. disposal
- Under cabinet lighting

Land Features

- Mature natural landscaping and rolling terrain
- Adjacent to 162 acre nature preserve

Custom Interior Features

- Oak flooring in foyer, hall and kitchen/nook
- Two wood burning fireplaces with marble hearth and surround
- Specially designed oak stair railings
- Laminate cabinets in laundry room
- Doors in choice of flush oak, 6 panel masonite or flush masonite
- Schlage door hardware in brass or chrome
- Decora light switches
- Generous light fixture allowance
- Pre-wired for cable television & television

Custom Construction Features

- 200 amp electrical service
- Two Carrier gas furnaces
- Central air conditioning with two Carrier compressors
- 50 Gallon hot water tank
- 12 inch insulation in ceiling areas (R-38)
- Zone alarm system with electronic smoke detectors
- Completely drywalled and painted garage
- Wood garage door
- Electric garage door opener with two transmitters
- Rough plumbing for lower level bath
- Oversized windows in basement
- Cedar board siding & premium textured shingles
- Genuine hand-chiseled fieldstone (on many elevations)
- Plywood roofs and floors (not particleboard)

Condominiums Include:

- Lakefront access with private beach
- Automatic sprinkler system
- Spectacular landscaping

Houses Include:

- Woodcliff Community park area

HOT *Fireplaces*



Looks So Rich

The split oak gas log unit from Peterson Real-Fyre featured here is sure to enhance the warmth and beauty of your fireplace— with features like kiln fired ceramic logs for durability.

Safety pilot control systems provide years of reliable operation. Sound pan burners give the look of real burning cinders. Sizes available from 12" to 60" wide, one sure to fit your needs.

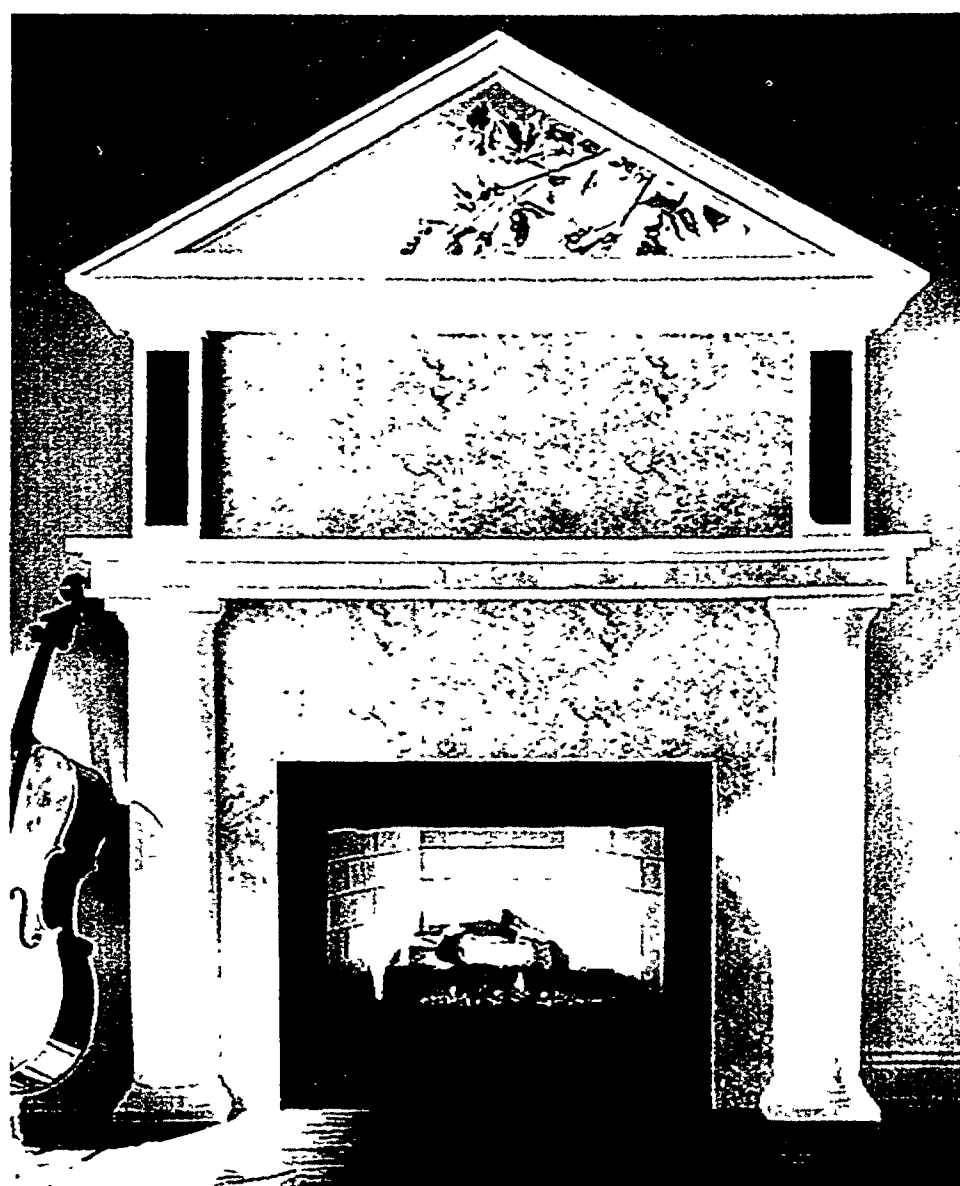
Natural gas log units based on 24" size cost approximately 35 cents per hour to operate and burn much cleaner than wood.

For more information contact Jimmies Rustics— your Real-Fyre Gas Log Dealer. See advertisement on page 28.

Heatilator

Williams Panel Brick-Heatilator has recently introduced a new line of direct vent gas fireplaces which will revolutionize the industry by dramatically increasing your fireplace location options. Available as a radiant or heat circulating fireplace, the Novus can meet all of your needs.

Versatility is the main selling point of this product, as its direct venting system allows you to vent directly out your wall, eliminating the need and expense of a conventional chimney. It can be placed on an exterior or interior wall, and thus may be used in unconventional locations, such as basements, bathrooms, bedrooms, mobile homes and kitchens. Available from Williams Panel Brick in Redford. See advertisement on page 29.



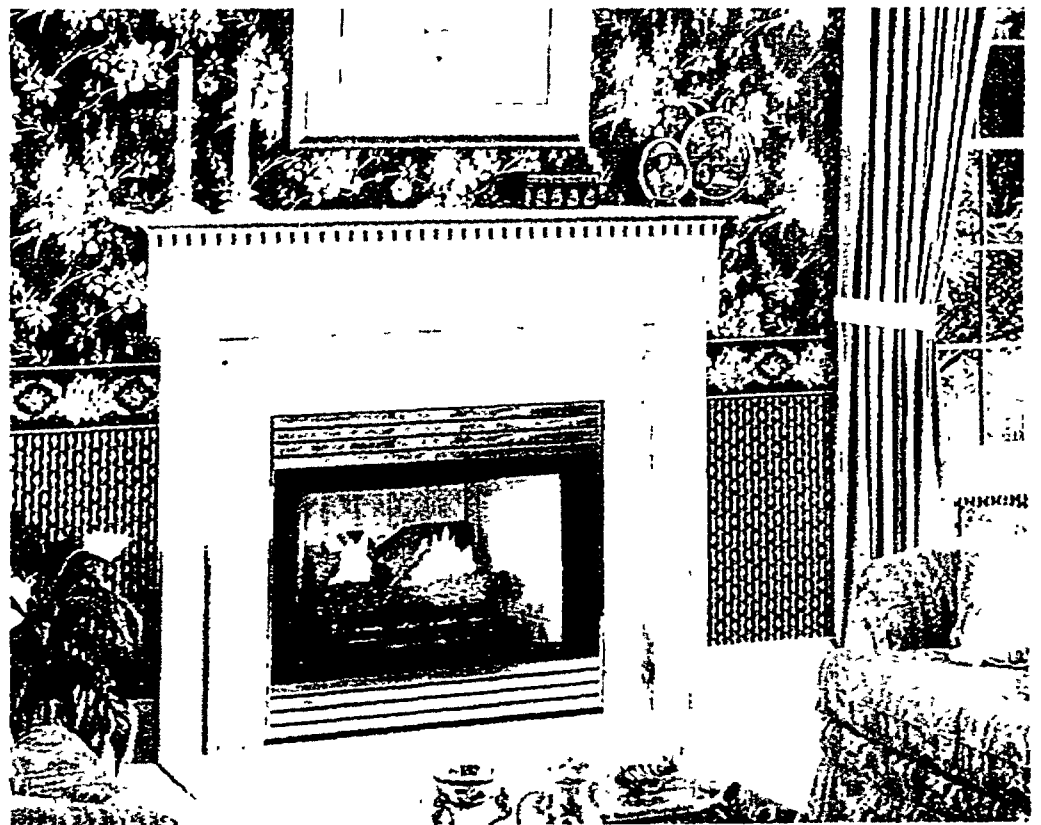
American Dream



V-Burner

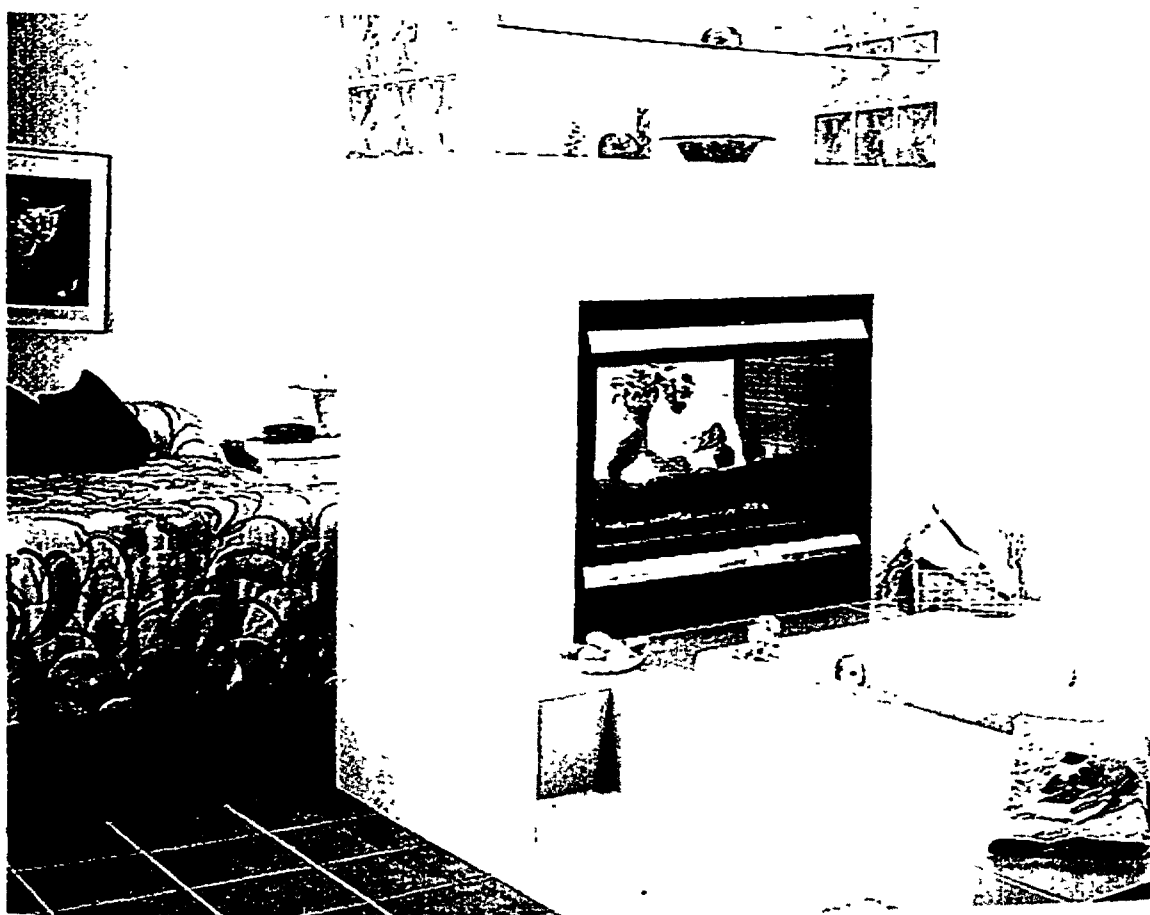
Unlike any other fireplace burner because it disperses flames underneath and around the front of a gas log. It creates twice the flame a traditional burner creates, allowing a more realistic, attractive look. Glowing embers set in front of a burner add to the realistic look. The V-Burner disperses 90,000 Btu's, creating more heat into your room. V-Burner carries a 5 year warranty. V-Burner is exclusively sold at Michigan Fireplace & Barbeque. For more details about the V-Burner see page 25.

American Dream fireplaces employ a patented burner system which operates with an amazing 99.9% fuel efficiency (U.S. Department of Energy Study). Since the burner produces practically no waste, these fireplaces can provide the enormous advantages of vent-free design, including greatly simplified installation and virtually complete location flexibility, as well as economical supplemental heating. All from a quality factory-built fireplace with softly glowing logs and embers that will make you think you're watching a real wood fire. It also makes it an economical supplemental heat source which, thanks to its self-generating controls, requires no electrical connection. Available at Fireplace and Spa.

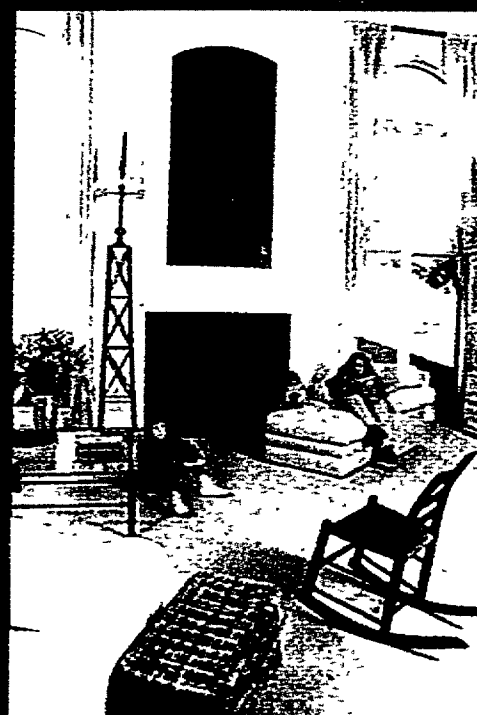


See-Thru Fireplace

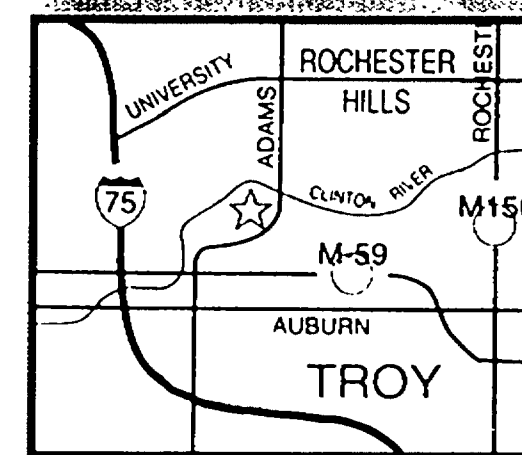
Superior's Discovery Series See-Thru fireplace is a beautiful addition for your home. This fireplace can be vented directly out of a side wall or through the roof to allow installation in any room in your home. It's clean face design allows you to trim the fireplace face in marble, tile, mirror, etc. Ceramic gas logs and glass door panels are included. The fireplace give a true masonry look virtually indistinguishable from a wood fire. Beauty and warmth that will never go to ashes. Available from American Fireplace Distributors, Oak Park. See advertisement on page 27.



Rookery Woods



Located along the Clinton River, adjacent to a 20 acre nature preserve protecting the nesting of the endangered Blue Heron, Rookery Woods offers a natural setting only minutes from M-59, I-75, Oakland University, the quaint shops of downtown Rochester, major shopping malls and the Rochester Community schools. Come see the variety of custom home designs and beautiful oversized lots from which to choose.

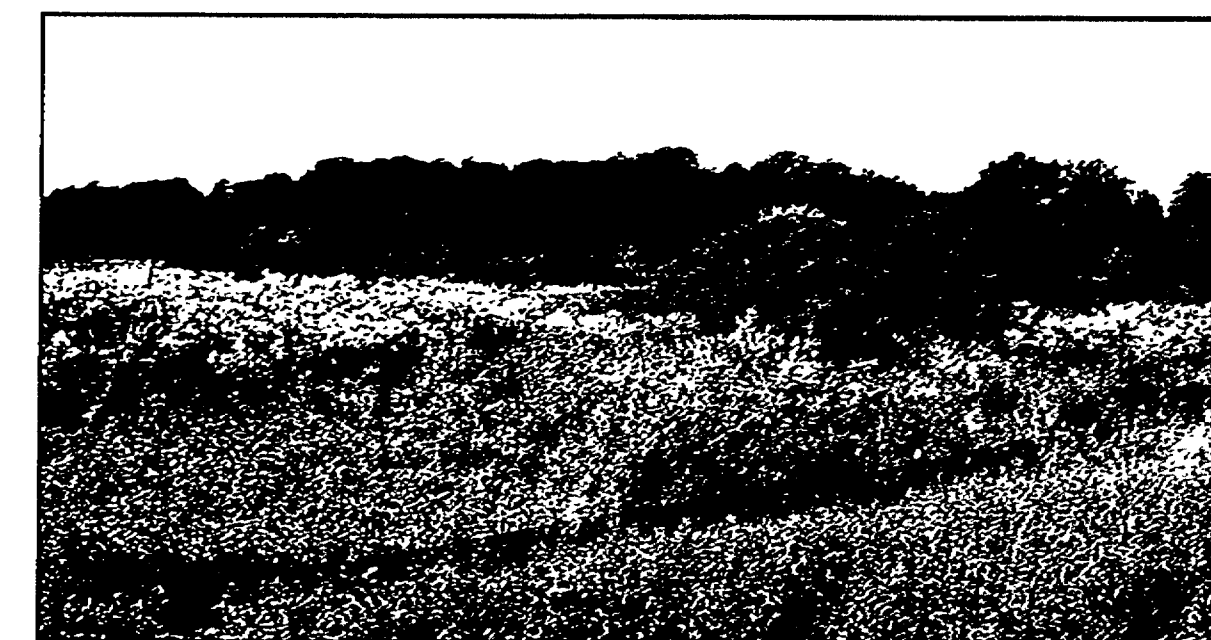


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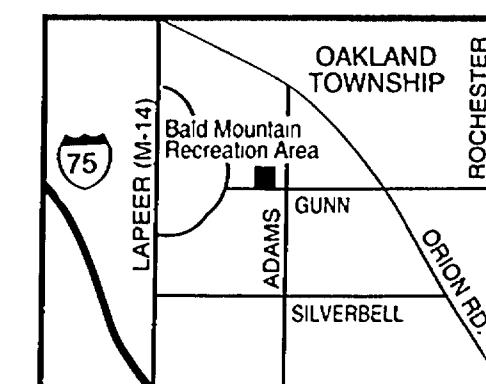
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Accessible Homes: *Designed For The Individual Lifestyle*

It's bedtime and you're ready to head down the hallway, brush your teeth and then climb under the covers.

But you can't reach the hall light.

In fact, you can't get down the hallway at all.

And when you bend down to unplug your electric comforter, it's just beyond your fingertips.

For those confined to a wheelchair or forced to negotiate life with a walker, even simple movements in your own home can be a challenge to patience - and a danger to your health.

A slip here, a fall there, an impossible incline or a narrow doorway - each can mean the difference between being independent or being reliant on others.

Fortunately, times have changed in the construction industry, and making homes accessible to their handicapped residents has become a business unto itself.

Just ask Don Pratt, of Wake-Pratt Construction Co.

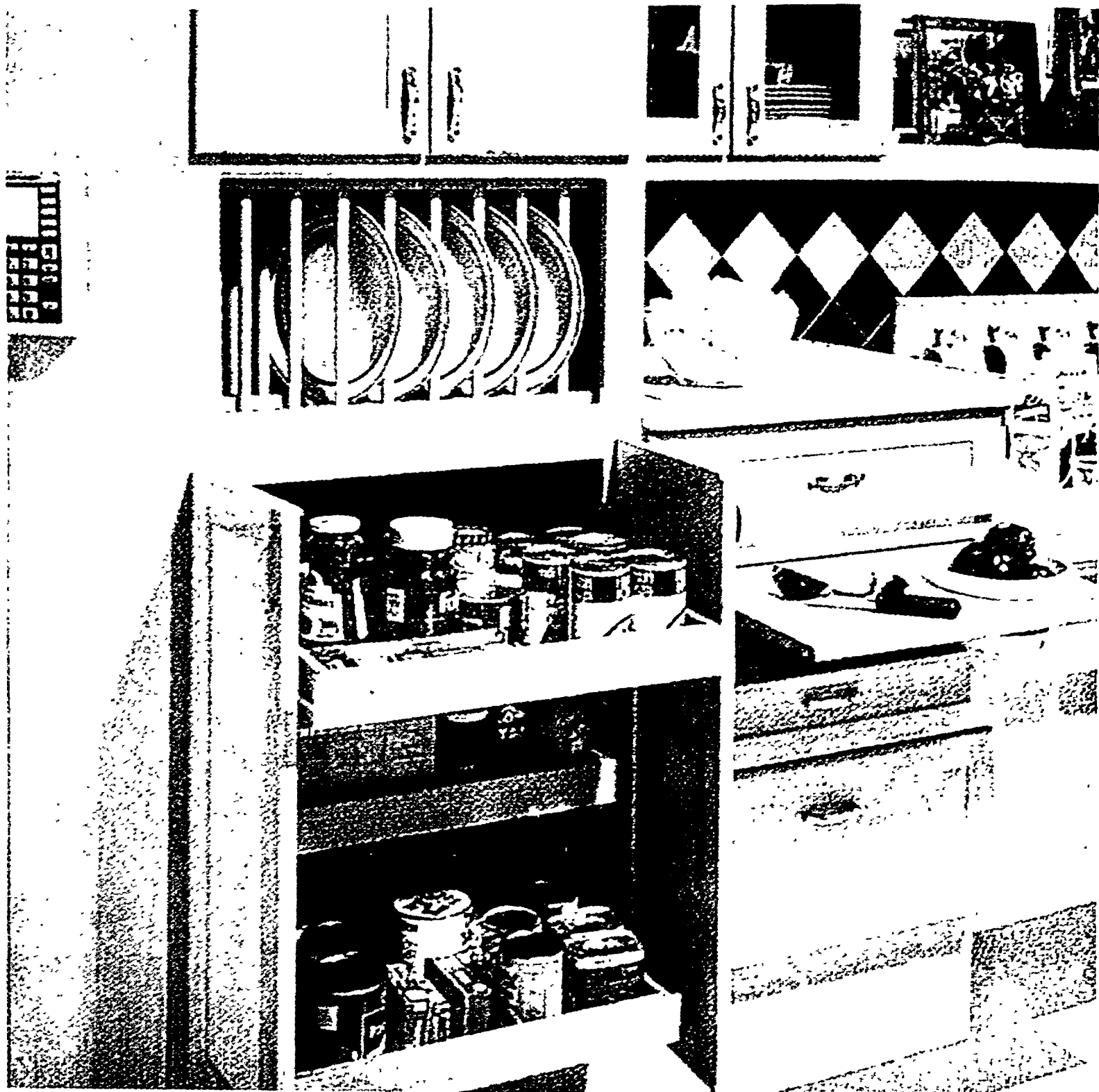
"We've done a lot of senior citizen projects that required a tremendous amount of accessibility," he said, "but we actually stumbled into building accessible houses for the individual homebuyer.

"In fact, it started when one of our clients who suffered from severe arthritis wanted us to design a home that would eventually accommodate a wheelchair.

"She wasn't in a wheelchair yet, but she expected to be someday and wanted to plan for it," he said.

The result was a two-story home - with the woman's daughter living in a specially designed downstairs apartment - that incorporated all the obvious conveniences for someone who finds even the most normal activities a challenge.

"We looked at everything we could do to help her get around," Pratt said. "We widened hallways from 36 inches to at least 42 inches, we increased the



"We've done a lot of senior citizen projects that required a tremendous amount of accessibility"

Don Pratt, Wake-Pratt Construction Co.

bathroom area to allow a wheelchair someday.

"We eliminated all outside steps leading to the house - without creating those ugly wooden ramps.

"And we incorporated a different staircase design," he said, "one that was not only wider, but also increased the run while decreasing the rise of each step."

The result was a home that made movement from room to room, within each room and entering the home itself as easy as possible.

Although Pratt said he stumbled into this type of home construction, it

was hardly a blind step: The contractor serves on the state Code Review Committee which, among other things, reviews every new change in building codes - including compliance with state and federal rules concerning handicapped accessibility.

And his involvement hasn't ended there: "I've made a point of sitting in a wheelchair myself for two hours to see what it's like," he said. "It gave me a chance to better understand the challenges faced by those confined to such a thing."

Continued on pg. 22
Home Spotlight

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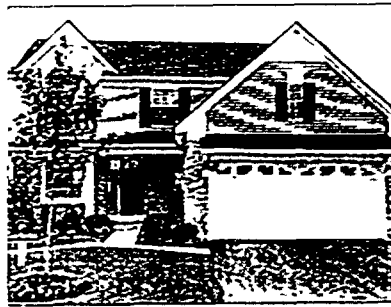
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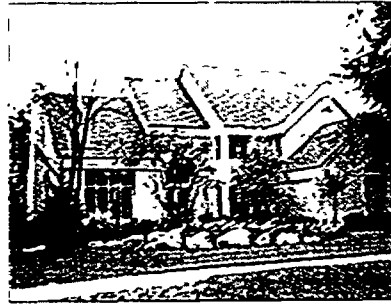
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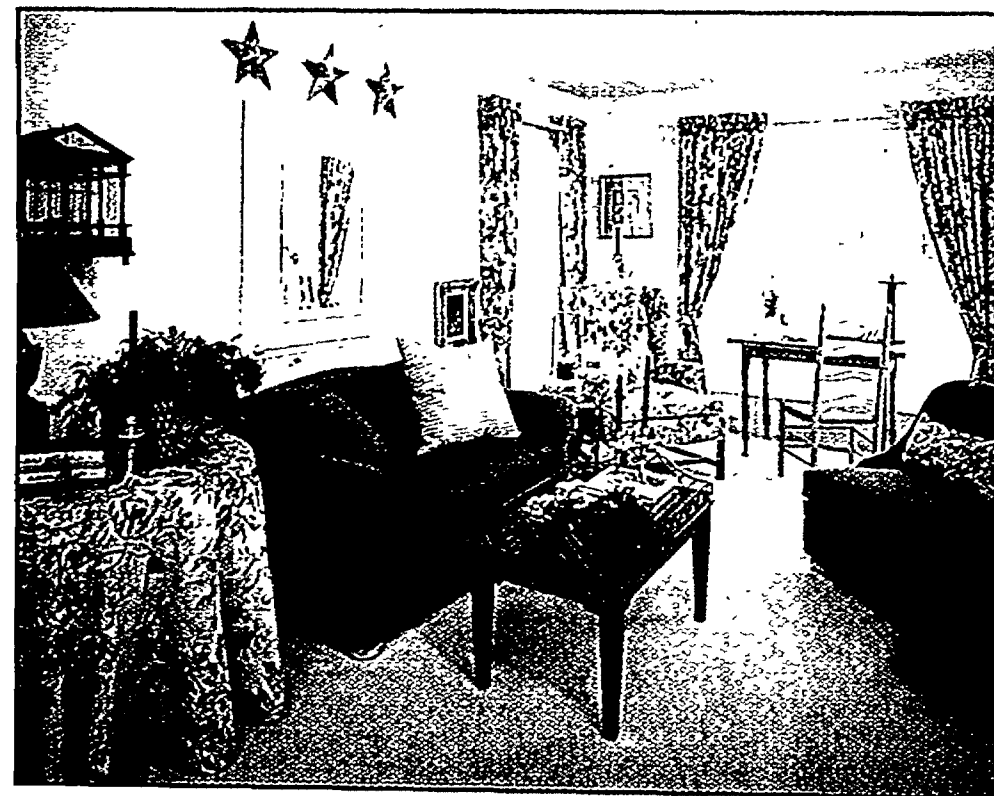
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4 ANN ARBOR

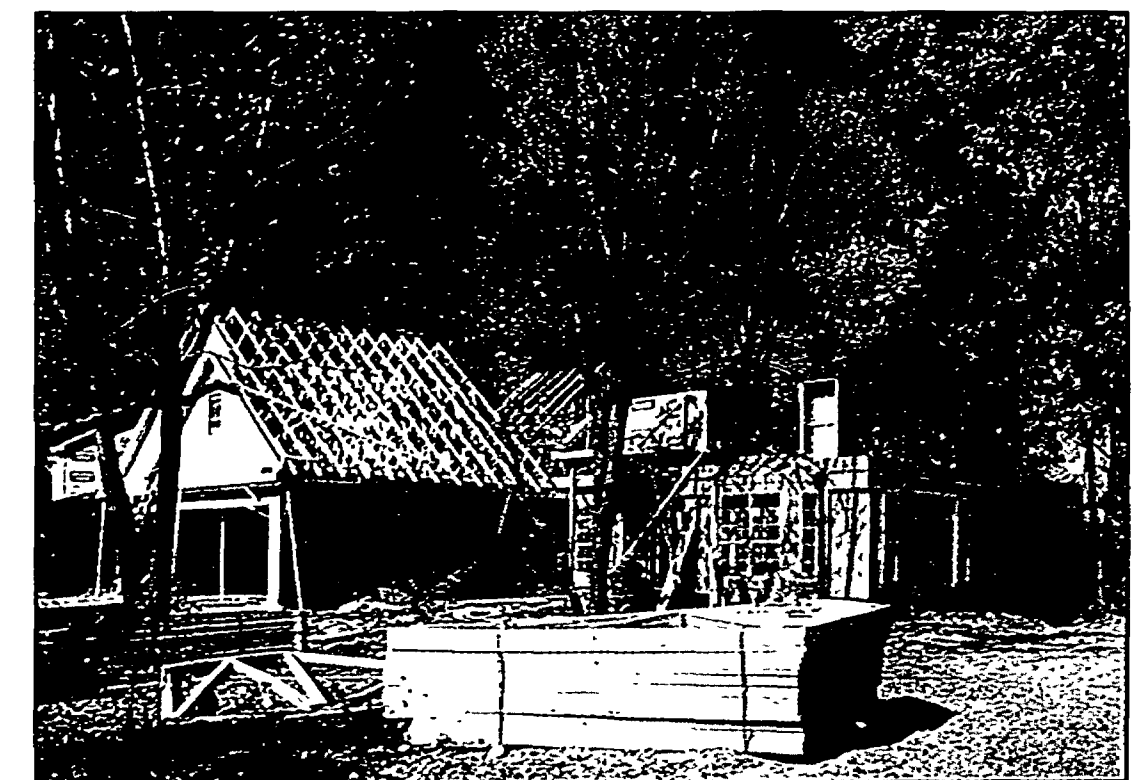
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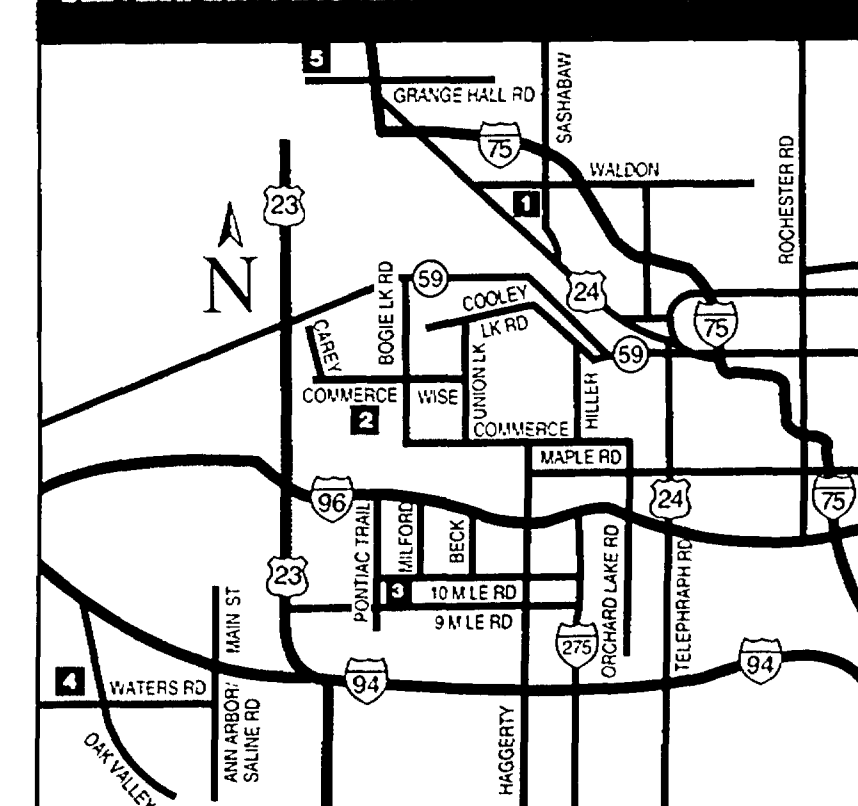
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It was from such experiences that Pratt and others in the business have defined standards that help those with mobility problems negotiate their own homes; standards such as the turning radius in a bathroom, the slope of stairways, grab bars in the bathroom, the widths of hallways and doorways and the height off the floor of plug outlets.

There's even the requirement of lever-type door handles instead of round.

To the layman, of course, accommodating such changes suggests increased costs of construction - but Pratt said it's

not so.

"It's a major misconception," he said. "To make a home accessible costs virtually nothing - unless you're actually going to add more floor space.

"Otherwise, if you want to widen a hallway, you simply take floorspace away from an adjoining room.

"And the same goes for a larger staircase," he said.

"And," he asked, "what's the cost difference between a round door handle and a lever door handle?"

The key to keeping costs down, Pratt said, was to use architects and builders who already understand the dynamics at work and who incorporate the design changes up front.

"Now, if you have to redesign a home or deviate from an existing floorplan, that's going to cost more," he said. "But in the end it doesn't cost any more to position a wall plug 24 inches off the floor instead of 12 inches."

One other factor Pratt keeps in mind when designing and building an accessible home is the lifestyle of the individual. For example, while a 5-foot turning radius in a bathroom may be ideal, if someone has help getting around, then maybe only 4 1/2 feet is necessary.

"That's when you get to know your client and understand their needs," he said.

Although single-family homes don't have to meet state or federal accessibility standards - multi-family buildings do - contractors like Don Pratt take pride in the fact that they can accomplish the same thing.

"People call us because they heard that we've built homes like this and they ask if we could help them design their home," he said.

"It makes you feel good."

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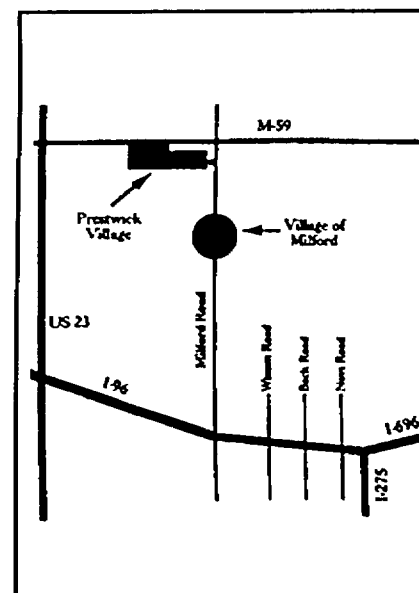
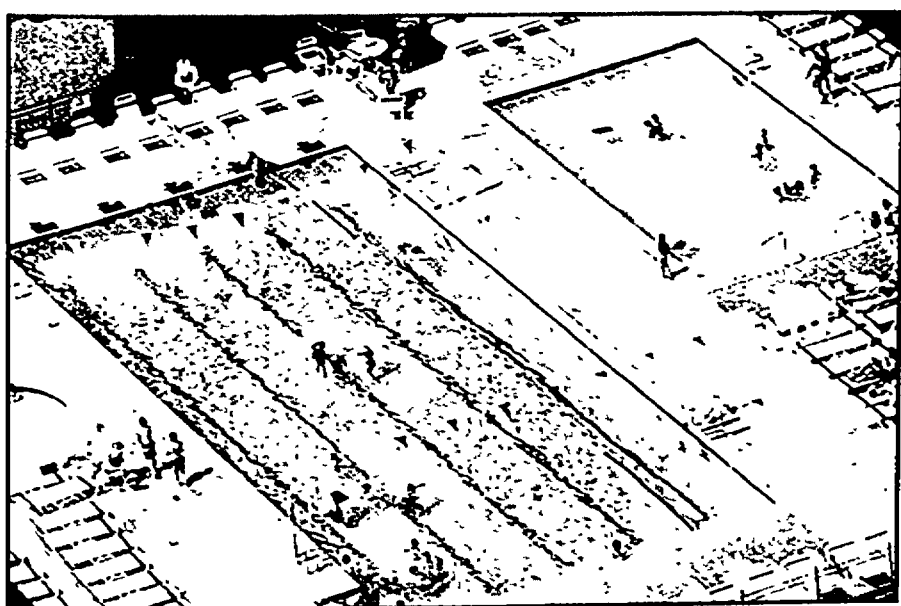


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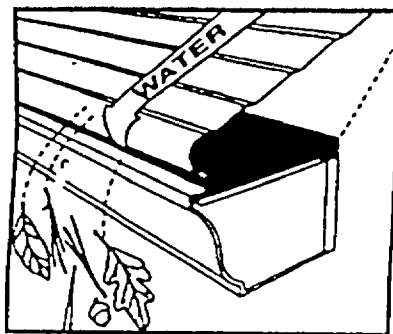
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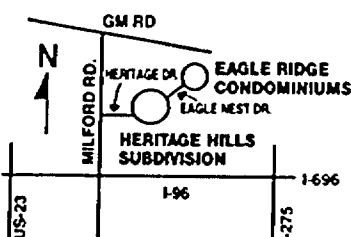
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Tips To Take The Confusion Out Of Choosing Carpet

(NAPS) - Buying new carpet is a major investment for homeowners. A recent study by Shaw Industries, the world's largest manufacturer of carpet, found that more than 50 percent of consumers said the carpet buying process was confusing.

How do you know which carpet is better? What factors should you consider when comparing one to another?

To make shopping for carpet easier, Shaw Industries has developed the TrustMark Carpet Selection System, which gives shoppers all the facts needed to make informed, confident decisions when purchasing carpet.

Here are several tips from TrustMark to help you take the confusion out of shopping for carpet:

• Understand types of carpet construction

Carpet comes in three basic constructions: cut pile, loop pile, and cut and loop pile, which is a combination of both. Cut pile carpet adds comfort and luxury to any setting for the home. Loop pile styles are ideal for high-traffic areas, such as family rooms and hallways.

• Understand the types of fiber used in carpet

Nearly two-thirds of carpet for the home is made of nylon, a synthetic fiber that is durable and resilient. Polyester offers outstanding color clarity and softness. Polypropylene (olefin) fibers will not absorb moisture and are inherently stain resistant.

• Look for carpet with higher face weight

Face weight is the number of ounces of yarn fibers per square yard of carpet. The more ounces per square yard, the better.

• Look for higher density carpet

Density indicates how tightly together the fibers are stitched into the carpet backing and affects the look and comfort of the carpet. Higher density provides resistance to crushing and matting.

• Twist is important in cut-pile carpets

Twist is the number of times the fiber is twisted together in a one-inch length. It affects the look of the carpet and the carpet's durability.

• For loop-pile carpets, find out about the tuft-bind

A tuft bind test indicates how strongly the yarn loops are attached to the back of the carpet in loop pile styles. A higher tuft bind test number is better.

• Find out how the carpet is tested for durability

Although durability can be evaluated with mechanical tests, the most reliable and accurate method is walk-testing, which simulates real-world wear. Durability ratings help you predict how a carpet will perform in your home. All TrustMark carpets are subjected to the

"20,000-Step Contact Walker Test" and then graded using the industry standard descending scale of five through one, five being the appearance of new carpet.

By using this basic information about carpet, you can compare different samples and make the right choice for your individual needs.

For a free brochure with more information about how to select carpet, call 1-800-878-7862.

Garage Door Options

(NAPS) - A garage door is more than just a luxury or convenience. It provides safety, security and protection from summer heat and winter cold.

But, is your garage door showing its age and dragging down the overall appearance of your home? Is the door cracked, split, dented or rusted? Does the door sag when it's raised? Do the rollers catch or drag when the door is raised or lowered? Is the door safe to operate and does it provide security for your home?

Experts from the National Association of Garage Door Manufacturers (NAGDM) say if your garage door doesn't pass these tests, it's time to replace the door. A new garage door, which accounts for about a third of your home's front appearance, will dramatically improve your home's "curb appeal" and market value.

There is a much broader selection of door materials, colors and construction than even 10 or 15 years ago. Better engineering means the doors operate more quietly. Weather seals at the top and bottom of the door and tighter fitting sectional panels will keep out unwanted heat, cold, rain and wind, as well as pests and animals.

Today's garage doors are manufactured from a variety of materials including steel, plastic and wood or wood-composites.

Design and color options fit any home architectural style. Doors come in raised panel, flush, ribbed and extended panel construction. Typical colors include white, almond and brown. A variety of window styles complement any exterior appearance or design requirement. Steel and fiber glass doors are often available with a factory-produced authentic woodgrain appearance.

Sandwich-constructed steel doors feature a foam plastic inner core between steel skins. This design offers improved garage insulation as well as increased door strength, durability and dent resistance over a simple single-skin door. Sandwich-construction also lends the door a "finished" appearance, both inside and out.

Plastic doors consist of fiber glass panels attached to aluminum or steel frames. These doors are resistant to salt air corrosion and allow better light transmission into the garage.

Homeowners who prefer the traditional appearance of solid wood doors will find a variety from which to choose. These doors can be painted or stained to match the house exterior.

For a free brochure about today's options in garage doors, call the National Association of Garage Door Manufacturers at 1-800-517-3404.

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Q. We are building a new home and will be putting in wood flooring in the living room, kitchen, dining room and foyer. Can you offer us some suggestions on how to best preserve the beauty and finish of the wood? We have two small children so these will definitely be 'high traffic' areas!

Mrs. V. Shannon,
Canton



A. You will be happy to know that many potential problems pertaining to wood floors are preventable! While there are several different species, grades and cuts of wood flooring products, here is a helpful "Top Ten List" of simple steps you can take to keep your wood floors looking beautiful for years to come:

1. Put down mats or throw rugs inside and outside of your front and back doorway...this will help to prevent the tracking of dirt, sand and other gritty materials into your home.
2. Also put a rug in front of your kitchen sink to help avoid water damage.
3. With the arrival of our cold weather, use a humidifier in your home all winter long to help limit any wood shrinkage and movement.
4. Don't use sheet vinyl or tile floor care cleaning products...they can cause the wood to become dull as well as slippery. Use only products formulated specifically for use on hardwood flooring.
5. Don't wet-mop your wood floor either since standing water can damage the wood, dull the finish and leave a discoloring residue.
6. When you have a spill, simply take a slightly dampened towel and wipe the area dry immediately.
7. Put fabric-faced glides under the legs of couches, chairs and tables to prevent scuffing and scratching.
8. If you are rearranging furniture, slip a piece of cloth under the legs or cover each leg with a heavy sock.
9. Don't allow sports shoes with cleats on your wood floors since they can actually dent the surfaces.
10. Dust-mop, sweep or vacuum often. To restore shine, buff with a soft, lamb's wool pad.



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President, Robert R. Jones Associates

Q. I am planning to set up a small home office over the next few months and have been trying to decide which room to use since I don't have a spare bedroom or den which I can convert. It's hard for me to look objectively at my house to determine which room will work best. Can you help me with my dilemma?

Mr. E. Fleming, Wixom

A. The most basic and fundamental criteria to consider when deciding upon a space for a home office is that of privacy. The exact location should be as separate as possible from ongoing family activities so that you can concentrate and accomplish your tasks in quiet surroundings and solitude.

If you will be spending a lot of time in this office area, you will want to make sure that you can regulate the room temperature year-round and that the location is well-ventilated and well-lit. The area will also need to be equipped with adequate electrical outlets and telephone jacks for the specific types of office equipment you will be utilizing, such as telephone, computer, printer, fax machine and photocopier.

It may be helpful to make a list of everything you will need in your office to help you to more precisely determine the amount of space that will be required. In addition to the electrical office equipment listed above, you may also need to consider such items as:

- A desk and a chair
- A conference table
- Filing cabinets, product samples/inventory and reference materials
- Storage space for office supplies
- A large work surface for assembling projects
- Space to accommodate more than one individual

Determining these type of functional elements will help you to narrow down your list of possible office locations within your home. Remember that there are furniture manufacturers today who offer compact, modular furniture with layouts designed to fit your exact needs.

One final word of advice...Try to avoid setting up your work space in your bedroom. It is too tempting to lie down and nap.

Robert R. Jones is a national director for the National Association of Home Builders.



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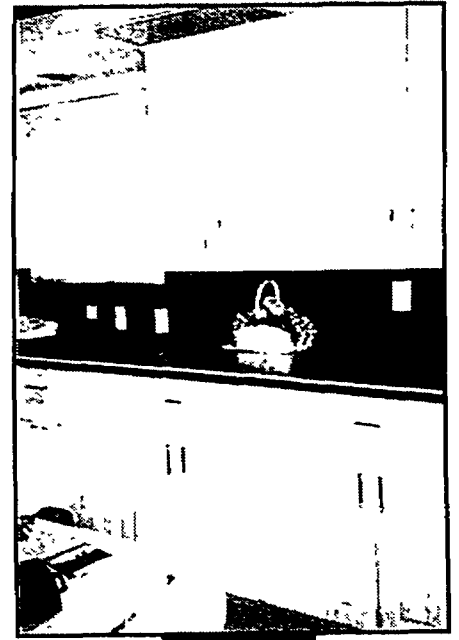
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Vineyards South Subdivision

Welcome to The Vineyards South in Troy, a community
of luxury, executive homes located off Adams Road, north of
Long Lake.

MacLeish Building, Inc. is pleased to introduce a new
phase of The Vineyards Subdivision which encompasses a
lovely rolling wooded terrain. The 9 homes which MacLeish
plans to build will be located on a private cul-de-sac street
where street lighting and sidewalks are planned amenities
in this family community. While located in the City of Troy,
the Vineyards South will utilize the Bloomfield Hills School
system.

The Vineyards South Subdivision adjoins the former Bai-
ley's Vineyard property which was a favorite site enjoyed by
area residents for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bailey
were renowned for their vintage grapes.

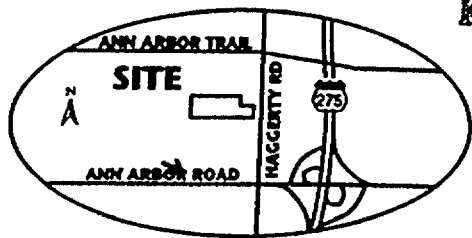
All lots in the Vineyards South subdivision are treed,
very spacious and have walkouts. An average lot size would
be approximately 120' X 180'. MacLeish plans to build
homes beginning at 4500 sq. ft. The first home already un-
der construction is approximately 9000 sq. ft.

Dan builds homes with a traditional appearance because
"traditional never goes out of style," he says. Dan has been
on the cutting edge of design since 1978, when he was the
first subdivision builder to feature a two-story foyer with a
Palladian window. In 1988, his Regency model in Beach
Forest Subdivision was the first to feature a second staircase
along with a unique open foyer-dining room. In 1991, this
Regency model was selected for the Parade of Homes Award
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During the week Dan can be found not only on the job during the day, but also in the sales office occasionally, greeting potential customers. However, his daughter Melody handles the sales office, greeting visitors and assisting customers with their selections. "Our customers express their appreciation of Dan's accessibility to answer their questions," says Melody. "Since he is in the subdivision most of the time, contractors also have their questions answered immediately, which helps our jobs run smoothly.

Vineyards South sales inquiries are being directed to the Beach Forest sales office which is east off Beach Road, north of Long Lake. The hours are 1-6 daily, closed Saturday-Sunday. For more information, please call (810) 641-8898 during that time, or the main office at (515) 524-5244.



Windridge Place of Novi

Multi Building Co. Inc., and LoPiccolo Homes have teamed together to present a fabulous new community in Novi called Windridge Place. Windridge Place will consist of 45 homesites with city sidewalks, offering three and four bedroom homes ranging in price from \$249,900. Our average homesite is approximately 100' x 125' and all accommodate standard two car side entry garages. Other standard features include exceptional energy efficiency along with four sided brick exteriors. The homes feature 9 foot ceilings on the first floor and unique kitchen layouts with outstanding appliance packages. Windridge Place Subdivision is located on the south side of 10 Mile Road between Taft and Beck Roads, with close proximity to the Novi school system. It's the perfect location to call home. Construction is scheduled to begin early fall, allowing for spring occupancy. For more information visit our on site sales center, or please call (810) 305-8400.

Advertisement



New showroom has it all —including the sink

After selling plumbing supplies wholesale for more than 70 years, Advance Plumbing and Heating Supply Co. has opened a retail showroom in Walled Lake.

The 3,000 square-foot store at 1977 Maple Rd., between Decker and Haggerty, features hundreds of faucets and displays of working showers, whirlpools, toilets and sinks. "You can actually see how everything works," says Jeff Moss, vice president. High end brands include Kohler, Grohe, Delta and Moen.

A licensed master plumber can assist do-it-yourselfers and answer installation and maintenance questions.

Moss' Grandfather, Harry Chernick, founded the business in Detroit in 1920. Chernick's son-in-law and the current president, Ron Moss, joined in 1957. Advance expanded to Walled Lake in 1990 when it purchased Franklin Plumbing Supply.

Store hours are 8:30-5 Mon.-Fri., 8-3 Sat., or other times by appointment. **Phone 1-800-560-7474.**

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An Alternative Method of Water Treatment and Purification

It is now common knowledge that the ozone layer, which screens out harmful UV radiation from our sun, is now threatened by our 20th century use of CFC's - chlorofluorocarbons.

But in many parts of the United States ozone is being manufactured every day - not in an attempt to replenish the atmospheric depletion of the ozone layer, but to help cleanse the immediate air and water around us.

And in this part of southeastern Michigan the man behind much of that manufacturing is Matthew Wood, president and founder Bramwell Environmental, Inc.

In fact, Bramwell has been on the cutting edge of developing the "ozonization" process - a method of treatment and purification - for industrial and residential applications. And since forming his company, he has installed dozens of systems to clean water drawn from local sources.

Building on experience as a team member in Upjohn Chemical's research and development labs, Bramwell locked on the idea that using salt treatments to purify well and other water for drinking was simply replacing one set of chemicals with another.

The solution, he concluded, was to extract the chemicals to begin with -

and that meant using the natural molecular reactions caused by ozone to scrub the water clean.

The idea of "ozonization" is not new; ozone itself was discovered in 1839, and the process followed within 60 years.

Ozone - for those familiar with the word, but unfamiliar with its definition - is a three-atom oxygen molecule (symbol: O_3), whereas normal free oxygen found in the atmosphere has only two atoms (symbol: O_2).

Ozone is formed when an electrical charge splits some oxygen molecules and leaves single atoms (ions) running loose. These loose atoms then link up with regular oxygen molecules to create the new molecule.

It is that third atom of oxygen that makes the difference - for it has a tendency to be attracted to the electrical charge of other chemicals and then break away on its own.

The result: The original O_3 reverts to O_2 - becoming simple air - and the single atom mingles with the other chemical, oxidizing it and making it easy to extract from the solution.

For Wood, the process involves his use of modest ozone generators in homes that might otherwise employ salt-based soft-water and chlorination systems.

These generators, Wood said, are a mere 8 inches square, yet they possess the power to meet all the water needs of an average home.

"The amount of ozone produced by the generator is really quite small," Wood said, "but it doesn't take much to emulate Mother Nature.

"In fact, we can cleanse 10,000 gallons of water an hour with a single gram of ozone - but you couldn't even pump that much through a house."

And the energy needed to produce the ozone?

"It takes less energy than a 60-watt light bulb."

But the efficiency of the system can also be measured by its performance compared to traditional water softener and purifier systems, Wood said.

"Ozone is over 3,000 times more effective than chlorine (in destroying bacteria)," he said. "Which is one of the reasons that there are now over 1,400 communities using ozone to (cleanse) their drinking water."

According to Wood, the world's largest ozone generator used for water treatment was just finished in Dallas - and a similar system in Los Angeles not only performs up to that state's treatment standards, but it also meets ex-

pected state regulations that will eventually outlaw salt-based systems.

In Michigan, Wood said, the Bay City-Midland area recently completed its own system and Ann Arbor's is under construction.

And for homeowners, Wood's company is prepared to install the same technology in new or existing structures - something he's been doing for the past two years. (For the four years before that, Bramwell concentrated on industrial applications.)

"We need to examine the elimination of chemicals, salts and polluting carcinogens like chlorine from our drinking water," Wood said, "instead of generating different kinds of chemicals and salts like potassium chloride."

Wood's "Ozonetics Nature Systems" process - actually a line of different sized generators designed for various sized homes - works by directing the home's water supply through the generator before it's dispensed at the faucet.

During the ozonization process, the ozone not only kills bacteria, but also alters the impact of other chemicals and oxidizes any heavy metals, such as iron.

The result is that the water comes out clean and more oxygenated than ever before.

At the same time, calcium deposits within the home's plumbing system are eliminated - and, Wood said, even reversed - and heavy metals are trapped in a special activated charcoal chamber where it is then flushed into the sewer system.

Of course, Wood's generator is more expensive than a typical salt-based treatment method - \$2,000 to \$5,000 (depending on home size) vs. \$600 or so for a water softener and purifier. But Wood said a homeowner has to consider the long-term value:

"With salt systems, you're not only taking out much of what you do want in your water, but you're adding things you don't - and then you have to constantly replenish the salt supply.

"In our system, you take out only what you don't want, get the best water possible - just like Mother Nature intended - and you never have to replace a thing."

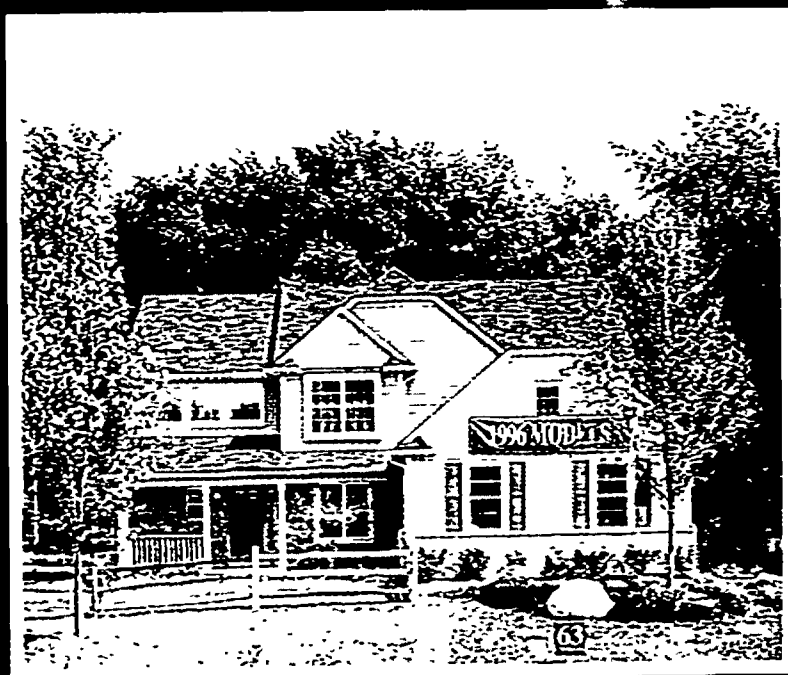
In addition to its use as a drinking water treatment process, Wood said his system also is becoming popular as an alternative to chlorine treatments in swimming pools.

Ironically, chlorine is a threat to our ozone as it evaporates.

For more information about Bramwell Environmental's Ozonetics Nature Systems, call (810) 229-5976.

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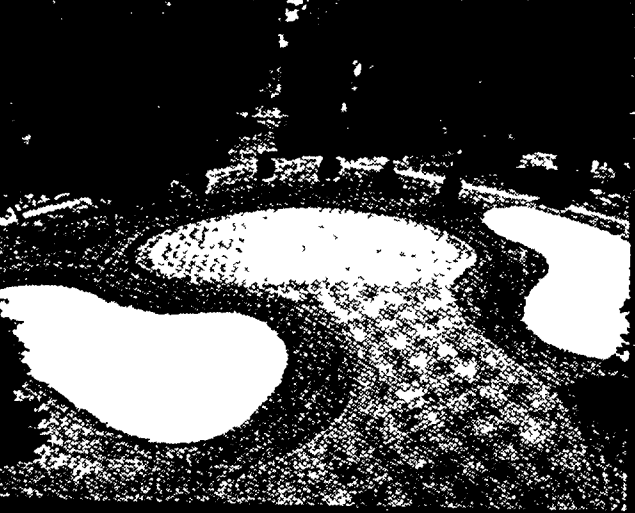
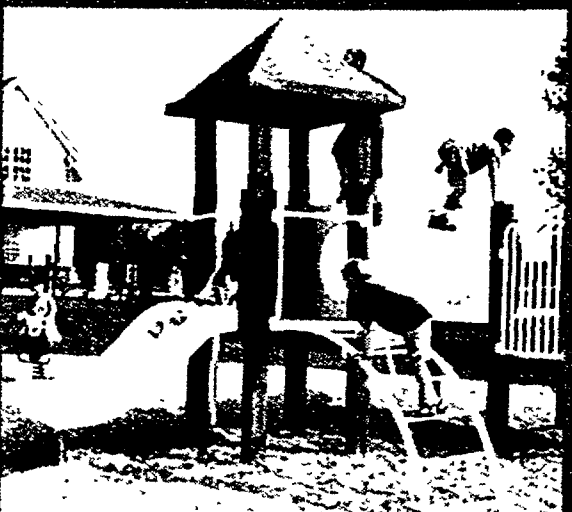
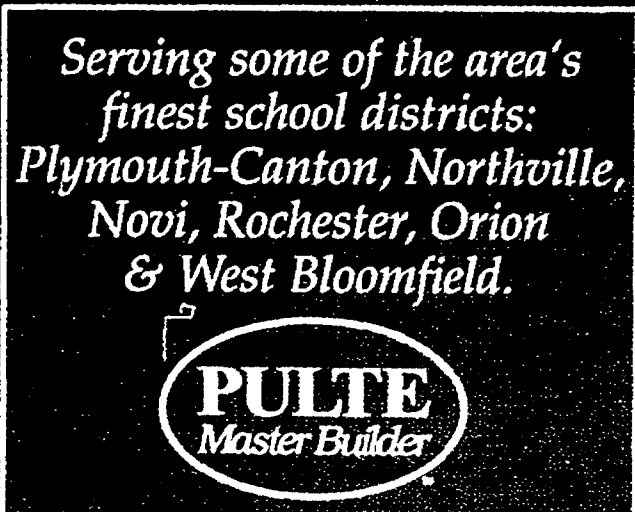
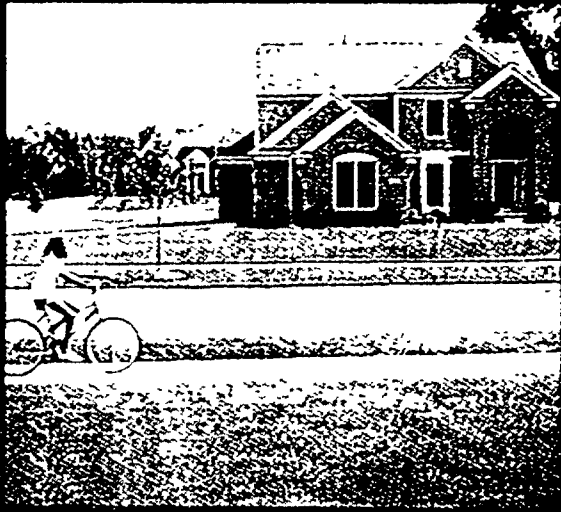
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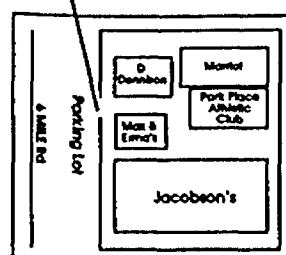
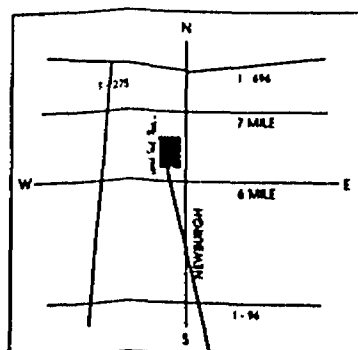
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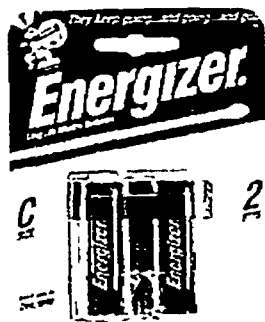
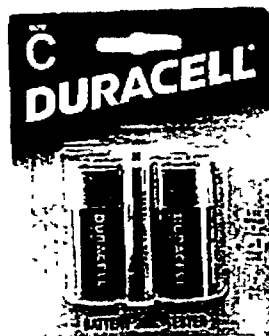
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SAVE \$2
On each of these items INSTANTLY!

Golden Press
Sound Games

- ♦ Swat That Fly
 - ♦ My Little Taxi
 - ♦ What Am I
- Ages 3-up.

14⁹⁹
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TOYS R US

SAVE \$3
On this item INSTANTLY!

J.C. Toy

- ♦ 10" La Baby
Twins
- Ages 3-up.

16⁹⁹
after coupon



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TOYS R US

SAVE \$4
On each of these items INSTANTLY!

Mattel

- ♦ Princess Bride
- Ages 3-up.

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CPN SKN: 995916



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TOYS R US

SAVE \$2
On each of these items INSTANTLY!

Mattel

- ♦ Cut 'N Style
Barbie
- Ages 3-up.

8⁹⁹
after coupon



Mattel

- ♦ Slumber Party
Barbie & Friends
- Ages 3-up.

10⁹⁹
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CPN SKN: 995843



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On each of these items INSTANTLY!

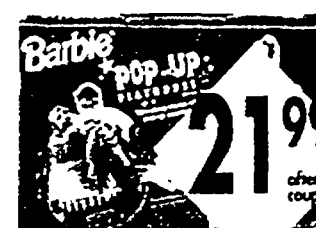
Mattel

- ♦ Barbie High
Stepper Horse
- Ages 3-up. Some sold sep.



Mattel

- ♦ Barbie Pop-Up
Playcase
- Ages 3-up. Some sold sep.



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CPN SKN: 995878



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through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$2
On this item INSTANTLY!

Cap Toys

- ♦ Katie Kiss 'n Giggles
- Ages 3-up.

12⁹⁹
after coupon



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all or multiples of the items listed. At time of
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CPN SKN: 995479



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TOYS R US

SAVE \$2
On each of these items INSTANTLY!

Mattel

- ♦ Baywatch Barbie
& Friends
- Ages 3-up.

12⁹⁹
EACH
after coupon



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CPN SKN: 995835



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through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$5
On each of these items INSTANTLY!

Hasbro

- ♦ Bride Surprise
- Ages 3-up.

24⁹⁹
after coupon



Hasbro

- ♦ Princess Wishing Star
- Ages 3-up.

24⁹⁹
after coupon



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all or multiples of the items listed. At time of
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CPN SKN: 995649



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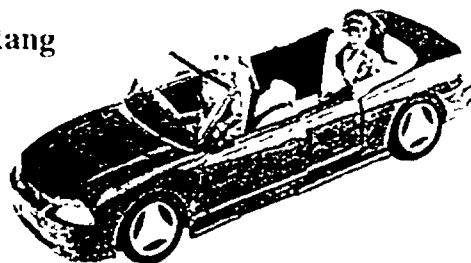
TOYS R US

SAVE \$3

On this item INSTANTLY!

Mattel

- ♦ Barbie Mustang
Ages 3-up.
Doll sold separately



21⁹⁹
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$2

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

Mattel

- ♦ Polly Pocket Star
Bright Dinner
Party
Ages 4-up

Mattel

- ♦ Polly Pocket
Light-Up Buildings
Ages 4-up. Sets sold sep.

12⁹⁹
after coupon



12⁹⁹
EACH
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

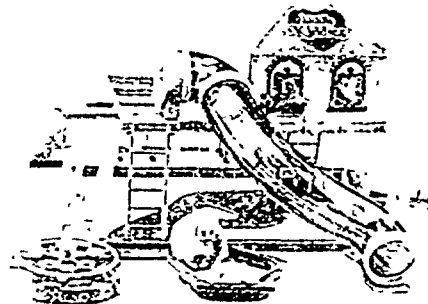
TOYS R US

SAVE \$3

On this item INSTANTLY!

Tyco

- ♦ Liddle Kiddles Playground
Ages 4-up.



16⁹⁹
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$2

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

Tyco

- ♦ Playtime Kitties or
Puppies
Ages 3-up.



15⁹⁹
EACH
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$3

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

Tyco

- ♦ My Newborn Nancy
Ages 3-up. Batteries sold separately

Tyco

- ♦ Surprise Hat Susie
Ages 4-up.

14⁹⁹
after coupon



16⁹⁹
after coupon



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TOYS R US

SAVE \$3

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

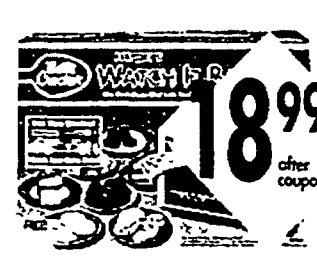
Tyco

- ♦ Sparkle Party
Pizza or Picnic
Party
Ages 3-up.

Tyco

- ♦ Betty Crocker
Watch It Bake! Oven
Ages 8-up. Light bulb sold sep.

16⁹⁹
EACH
after coupon



18⁹⁹
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$5

On this item INSTANTLY!

Tyco

- ♦ Cathy Cut 'n Curl
Salon
Ages 4-up



24⁹⁹
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$4

On this item INSTANTLY!

Kenner

- ♦ Fantastic Fingernails
Ages 4-up



20⁹⁹
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$3

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

Hasbro

- ♦ Fantastic Sand
Surprises
Ages 4-up

Hasbro

- ♦ Fantastic Sticker
Maker
Ages 4-up.

15⁹⁹
after coupon



15⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$3

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

Ertl

- ♦ Jibba Jabber or
Ms. Jibba Jabber
Ages 18 mos.-up.

Ertl

- ♦ Coochy Coo Baby
Ages 3-up.

9⁹⁹
EACH
after coupon



13⁹⁹
EACH
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$5

On this item INSTANTLY!

Hasbro

- ♦ Talk 'N Dress Baby Bop
Ages 2-up.



19⁹⁹
after coupon

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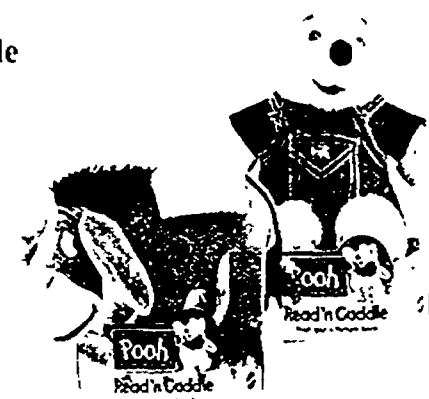
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SAVE \$2

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

Mattel

- ♦ Read 'N Cuddle
Pooh or Eeyore.
Ages 6 months-up.



12⁹⁹
EACH
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$5

On this item INSTANTLY!

- Playskool
♦ Talking Barney
Ages 3-up.

14⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$5

On this item INSTANTLY!

- Fisher-Price
♦ Tape Recorder
Ages 3-up.
Batter sold separately

19⁹⁹
after coupon and rtr.
mail-in rebate



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$5

On this item INSTANTLY!

- Little Tikes
♦ Soft Pony
Ages 9-30 months.

44⁹⁹
after coupon



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through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$3

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Little Tikes
♦ Boys' or Girls' Mini-Cycle
Little Tikes
♦ Mighty Voyager Pirate Ship
Ages 2-up

19⁹⁹
EACH
after coupon

21⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

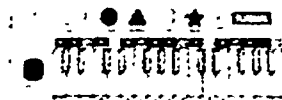
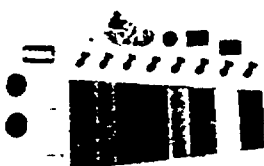
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SAVE \$3

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Playskool
♦ Kid Keys Musical Xylophone, Electronic Keyboard or Little Strummer Electronic Guitar (not shown)
Ages 3-up. Batts sold sep

24⁹⁹
EACH
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$5

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Playskool
♦ Musical Dream Screen
Ages birth-up. Batts sold sep
Playskool
♦ Light-Up Picture Maker
Ages 4-up. Batts sold sep

24⁹⁹
after coupon



19⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$4

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Ero
♦ Pocahontas or Batman Dome Tent
Ages 5-up.

25⁹⁹
EACH
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$10

On this item INSTANTLY!

- Hedstrom
♦ Ball Pit
Ages 3-up

89⁹⁹
after coupon



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TOYS R US

SAVE \$5

On this item INSTANTLY!

- Hedstrom
♦ Ball Pit Balls

19⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

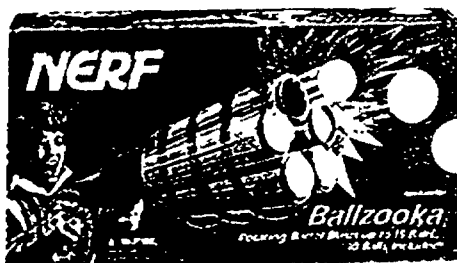
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SAVE \$5

On this item INSTANTLY!

- Kenner
♦ Nerf Ballzooka
Ages 6-up.

14⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$5

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Little Tikes
♦ Basketball Set
Ages 3-up
Little Tikes
♦ Dinosaur Mountain
Ages 1 1/2-5.

34⁹⁹
after coupon



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through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$10

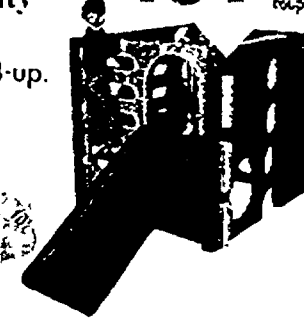
On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Little Tikes
♦ Sport Tracker
Ages 3-7.
Little Tikes
♦ Large Activity Gym
Ages 3-up.

59⁹⁹
after coupon



159⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$5

On this item INSTANTLY!

- Lego
♦ FreeStyle
Build 'N Store Chest
Ages 4-12.

19⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$4

On this item INSTANTLY!

- K'Nex
♦ Rubber Band Racers
Ages 8-up.

15⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$3

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Mattel
♦ See 'N Say 101
Dalmations, Lion King
or Aladdin Storybooks
Ages 1 1/2-5.

- Mattel
♦ Easy Touch
Talking Pictures
Ages
9-36 mos.



21⁹⁹
EACH
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$2

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Fisher-Price
♦ Any
Fisher-Price
Board Game



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$3

On this item INSTANTLY!

- International
Games
♦ Uno Madness
Ages 7-up.

14⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$2

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Milton Bradley
♦ Hungry, Hungry
Hippos
Ages 4-up.

- Milton Bradley
♦ Karate Fighters
2 assortments.
Ages 5-up.



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$2

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Milton Bradley
♦ Pretty Pretty Princess
Ages 5-up.
- Milton Bradley
♦ Girl Talk
Ages 8-up.



13⁹⁹
after coupon

14⁹⁹
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$2

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Parker Brothers
♦ Ouija Board
Ages 8-up.
- Parker Brothers
♦ Monster Mash
Ages 5-up.



12⁹⁹
after coupon

12⁹⁹
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$2

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Tyco
♦ Toss Across
Ages 5-up.

- Tyco
♦ Battletech Light
'Mechs
Ages 3-up.



14⁹⁹
after coupon

7⁹⁹
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$3

On this item INSTANTLY!

- Tyco
♦ Fleas on Fred
Ages 4-up.



16⁹⁹
after coupon

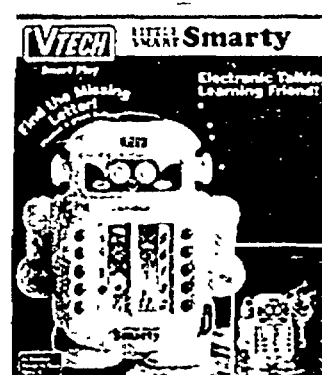
Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$4

On this item INSTANTLY!

- VTech
♦ Little Smart Smarty
Ages 3-up. Batts sold sep.



20⁹⁹
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$10

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Little Tikes
♦ Creative Art Studio
Ages 4-up. Supplies sold sep.

- Little Tikes
♦ Any Little Tikes
Toddler Bed
Bedding sold separately



99⁹⁹
after coupon

Check
our selection
and low
prices!

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$10

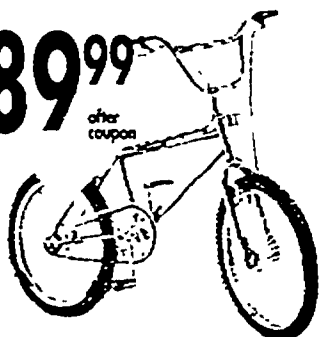
On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Magna
♦ Girls' 20" Glitz & Glamour
Magna
♦ Boys' 20" Flip 400

79⁹⁹
after coupon



89⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

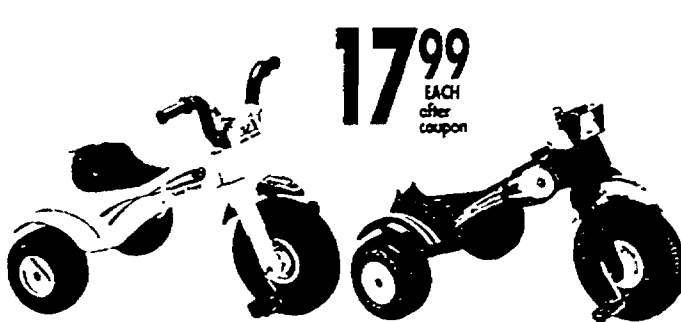
TOYS R US

SAVE \$5

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Fisher-Price
♦ Girls' or Boys' Tough Trike

17⁹⁹
EACH
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$5

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Fisher-Price
♦ Sport Coupe
Ages 1 1/2-4.
Fisher-Price
♦ Great Adventures
Pirate Ship
Ages 3-up.

44⁹⁹
after coupon



29⁹⁹
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$15

On this item INSTANTLY!

- Peg Perego
♦ Corral Pony
Ages 3-5

114⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$10

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Fisher-Price
♦ Boys' or Girls' Mountain Trike
Ages 2-up
Fisher-Price
♦ Adjustable Playhouse
Ages 15 mos.-up.

29⁹⁹
EACH
after coupon



219⁹⁹
EACH
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$10

On this item INSTANTLY!

- Power Wheels
♦ Super Sound Jeep
Ages 3-7.

189⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

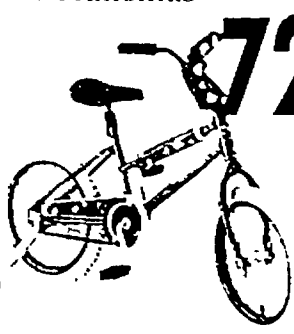
TOYS R US

SAVE \$7

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Roadmaster
♦ Girls' 16" Pocahontas
Roadmaster
♦ Boys' 16" Gargoyles

72⁹⁹
after coupon



62⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

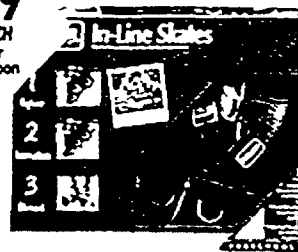
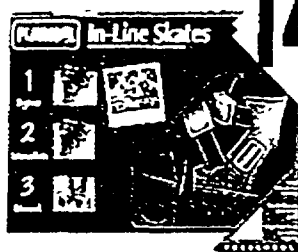
TOYS R US

SAVE \$3

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

- Playskool
♦ Boys' or Girls' In-Line Skates
Shoe Sizes 6-12.

14⁹⁹
EACH
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

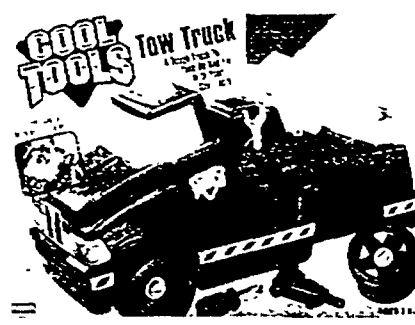
TOYS R US

SAVE \$5

On this item INSTANTLY!

- Hasbro
♦ Cool Tools Tow Truck
Ages 3-up.

19⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$10

On this item INSTANTLY!

- Kenner
♦ XRC Stunt Boss 6V Radio Control Vehicle
Ages 8-up.
Batteries and charger sold sep.

49⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$5

On this item INSTANTLY!

- Nikko
♦ Jeep Wrangler 7.2V
Radio Control Vehicle
Ages 6-up.

54⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

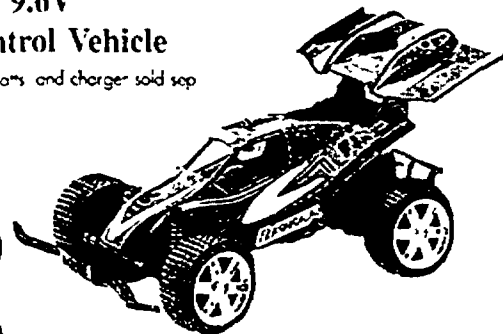
TOYS R US

SAVE \$10

On this item INSTANTLY!

- Nikko
♦ Flashback 9.6V
Radio Control Vehicle
Ages 6-up. Bats and charger sold sep.

89⁹⁹
after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$5

On this item INSTANTLY!

Tyco
◆ **Spider-Man**
Action Playset
Ages 5-up
Born, sold up



24⁹⁹
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$3

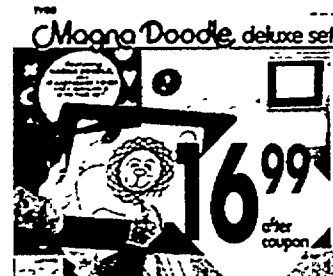
On each of these items INSTANTLY!

Tyco
◆ **Battletech**
Medium 'Mechs
Ages 3-up.



11⁹⁹
after coupon

Tyco
◆ **Magna Doodle Deluxe Set**
Ages 3-up.



16⁹⁹
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$4

On this item INSTANTLY!

Tyco
◆ **Battletech**
Heavy 'Mechs
Ages 3-up.



15⁹⁹
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$3

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

Tyco
◆ **Matchbox**
Service Center
Ages 3-up Can hold 100



11⁹⁹
after coupon

Tyco
◆ **Matchbox**
Zero G Rail Rippers
Ages 4-up.



11⁹⁹
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$4

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

Tyco
◆ **Doctor Dreadful Food**
or Drink Lab
Ages 6-up.



15⁹⁹
EACH after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$2

On this item INSTANTLY!

Playskool
◆ **Play-Doh**
Mad Monster
Creator
Ages 3-up.



7⁹⁹
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$4

On this item INSTANTLY!

Kenner
◆ **Batman Forever**
Power Armor Set
Ages 4-up



15⁹⁹
after coupon

Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$7

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

For Super Nintendo:

- ◆ **ZOOP**.....37.99 after coupon
- ◆ **DOOM**.....52.99 after coupon
- ◆ **KILLER INSTINCT**.....52.99 after coupon
- ◆ **MORTAL KOMBAT 3**.....52.99 after coupon
- ◆ **YOSHI'S ISLAND**.....52.99 after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$7

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

For Sony PlayStation:

- ◆ **BATTLE ARENA TOSHINDEN**.....47.99 after coupon
- ◆ **MORTAL KOMBAT 3**.....52.99 after coupon
- ◆ **KILEAK-THE DNA IMPERATIVE**....47.99 after coupon
- ◆ **RIDGE RACER**.....42.99 after coupon
- ◆ **ESPN EXTREME GAMES**.....47.99 after coupon



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$3

On this item INSTANTLY!

Mattel
◆ **Hot Wheels Track**
System Starter Set
Ages 4-up.



13⁹⁹
after coupon

Only one coupon required when buying any, all, or multiples of the items listed. At time of checkout coupon savings automatically multiplies by the number of items purchased. Not valid with any other Toys "R" Us offer for same item(s). Customer responsible for applicable sales tax in accordance with sales tax regulations for manufacturer coupons. Void if copied. Valid USA only. By MFR

CPN SKN: 999156



Redeem only at
through 11/1/95

TOYS R US

SAVE \$7

On each of these items INSTANTLY!

For Sega Genesis:

- ◆ **MORTAL KOMBAT 2**.....32.99 after coupon
- ◆ **BATMAN FOREVER**.....57.99 after coupon
- ◆ **MORTAL KOMBAT 3**.....52.99 after coupon
- ◆ **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '96**.....57.99 after coupon
- ◆ **PRIMAL RAGE**.....52.99 after coupon



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CPN SKN: 996092



TOYS R US

**SAVE
\$4**

CPN SKN: 996807



On this item
INSTANTLY!

\$4 x # items = Total Savings

Only one coupon required when buying any all or multiples of the items listed. At time of checkout coupon savings automatically multiplies by the number of items purchased. Not valid with any other Toys "R" Us offer for same item(s). Customer responsible for applicable sales tax in accordance with sales tax regulations for manufacturer coupons. Void if copied. Valid USA only. By MFR.

TOYS R US

**SAVE
\$3**

CPN SKN: 996211



On each of these items
INSTANTLY!

\$3 x # items = Total Savings

Only one coupon required when buying any all or multiples of the items listed. At time of checkout coupon savings automatically multiplies by the number of items purchased. Not valid with any other Toys "R" Us offer for same item(s). Customer responsible for applicable sales tax in accordance with sales tax regulations for manufacturer coupons. Void if copied. Valid USA only. By MFR.

TOYS R US

**SAVE
\$5**

CPN SKN: 996122



On this item
INSTANTLY!

\$5 x # items = Total Savings

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TOYS R US

**SAVE
\$2**

CPN SKN: 996904



On this item
INSTANTLY!

\$2 x # items = Total Savings

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TOYS R US

**SAVE
\$4**

CPN SKN: 996866



On each of these items
INSTANTLY!

\$4 x # items = Total Savings

Only one coupon required when buying any all or multiples of the items listed. At time of checkout coupon savings automatically multiplies by the number of items purchased. Not valid with any other Toys "R" Us offer for same item(s). Customer responsible for applicable sales tax in accordance with sales tax regulations for manufacturer coupons. Void if copied. Valid USA only. By MFR.

TOYS R US

**SAVE
\$3**

CPN SKN: 996823



On each of these items
INSTANTLY!

\$3 x # items = Total Savings

Only one coupon required when buying any all or multiples of the items listed. At time of checkout coupon savings automatically multiplies by the number of items purchased. Not valid with any other Toys "R" Us offer for same item(s). Customer responsible for applicable sales tax in accordance with sales tax regulations for manufacturer coupons. Void if copied. Valid USA only. By MFR.

TOYS R US

**SAVE
\$7**

CPN SKN: 996106



On each of these items
INSTANTLY!

\$7 x # items = Total Savings

Only one coupon required when buying any all or multiples of the items listed. At time of checkout coupon savings automatically multiplies by the number of items purchased. Not valid with any other Toys "R" Us offer for same item(s). Customer responsible for applicable sales tax in accordance with sales tax regulations for manufacturer coupons. Void if copied. Valid USA only. By MFR.

TOYS R US

**SAVE
\$7**

CPN SKN: 995983



On each of these items
INSTANTLY!

\$7 x # items = Total Savings

Only one coupon required when buying any all or multiples of the items listed. At time of checkout coupon savings automatically multiplies by the number of items purchased. Not valid with any other Toys "R" Us offer for same item(s). Customer responsible for applicable sales tax in accordance with sales tax regulations for manufacturer coupons. Void if copied. Valid USA only. By MFR.

TOYS R US

**SAVE
\$4**

CPN SKN: 995630



On this item
INSTANTLY!

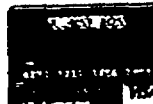
\$4 x # items = Total Savings

Only one coupon required when buying any all or multiples of the items listed. At time of checkout coupon savings automatically multiplies by the number of items purchased. Not valid with any other Toys "R" Us offer for same item(s). Customer responsible for applicable sales tax in accordance with sales tax regulations for manufacturer coupons. Void if copied. Valid USA only. By MFR.

If you find a lower price in any current toy ad... just show us the ad and we'll match it.

GUARANTEED!

Competitor must have advertised item in stock and ad must show specific item and price. Prices are matched after Toys "R" Us coupon savings have been deducted from original price. Does not apply to percent off sales. Because of high customer demand, it may become necessary to limit purchases on certain items.



To earn free toys, call 1-800-207-VISA to apply for the no annual fee TOYS "R" US Visa Card

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY STORE

- ANN ARBOR (In Arborland Mall)
- DEARBORN (Next to Dearborn Theatre)
- DETROIT (8 Mile Road, between Van Dyke & Groesbeck)
- LIVONIA (East of Livonia Mall)
- MADISON HEIGHTS (South of Oakland Mall)
- NOVI (Just west of 12 Oaks Mall)

- PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)
- ROSEVILLE (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of Tel-12 Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (At Wayne and Warren)

MON.-SAT. 9:30 AM - 9:30 PM; SUN. 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

For the
KIDS "R" US
nearest you
CALL
1-800
KIDS "R" US

Fall 1995

Health

CONNECTION



Providence and St. Joseph Mercy both use sophisticated 3-D technology to plan radiation therapy treatments for cancer patients.

MISSION  HEALTH

Health CONNECTION



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a network of caring 2



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drawing board--growing
a network of care 4

Caring for those
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winning the battle
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and families in need 12

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Center--building for
the future 16



Mission Health--a network of caring

Mission Health has united four well-respected names in health care: Providence Hospital in Southfield, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Saline Community Hospital in Saline and McPherson Hospital in Howell.

A community-based health care network, Mission Health provides quality, accessible health care to residents across Southeast Michigan. In our four hospital units and more than 40 outpatient and specialty centers, we provide patients with virtually every medical, surgical, therapeutic and rehabilitative service with the outstanding quality and compassionate care that have hallmarked our organizations for decades.

Mission Health ranks as one of the largest health care providers in Southeast Michigan with:

- 1,250 acute care beds
- 1,444,000 outpatient visits annually
- 9,070 births each year
- 1,880 physicians

Making a difference in our community

But Mission Health is more than just a big health organization providing traditional kinds of health care. It's an organization committed to making a difference in the health of our communities by providing health education classes and developing programs to keep people healthy.

Physicians, associates and volunteers at each of the Mission Health hospitals and outpatient centers are dedicated to the organization's Mission and Values:

Building upon the traditions of its sponsors, the Daughters of Charity and the Sisters of Mercy, the purpose of Mission Health is to improve the health of the people it serves by caring for the whole person.

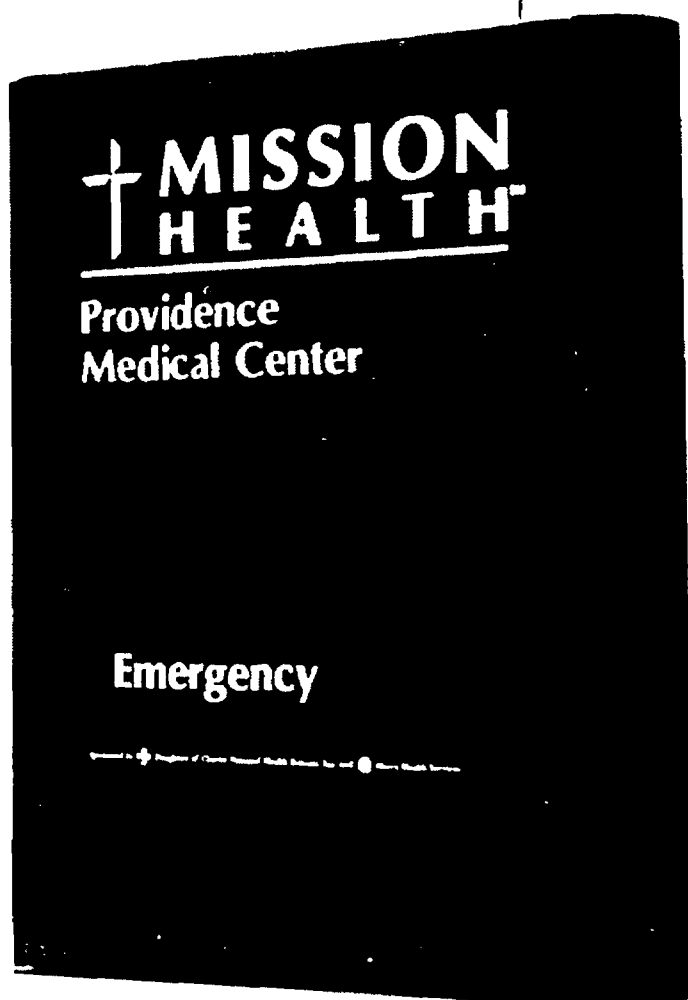
Mission Health's vision is to create a model regional health care network that embodies the values of the sponsors:

- Advocacy for the poor
- Inventiveness to infinity
- Justice
- Mercy
- Quality service
- Respect for human dignity
- Simplicity

On the Mission Health drawing board-- growing the network of care



The St. Joseph Mercy-Oscar Haab Building in Ypsilanti will show the community a new sign and will offer the services of more primary care physicians.



Mission Health continues to expand its satellite network to serve the needs of the growing populations in its service area.

Just opened...Mission Health Professional Office Center

The Mission Health Professional Office

Mission Health signs give familiar landmarks a new look

Passers-by may notice a new look on signs at Providence, St. Joseph, Saline and McPherson hospital and satellite locations as Mission Health signs go up. The photo at left shows one of the new signs at a Providence facility. The St. Joseph Mercy-Oscar W. Haab Building in Ypsilanti (top), also dons the new exterior look.

Inside the Haab building, things have changed, too, with the addition of several new physicians--internist/pediatricians John Frohna, MD and Naomi Rosenberg, MD; and internists Gerald Stair, MD and Jean Butler Cederna, MD. Continuing to practice in the Haab Building are the Arbor Medical Group's three internal medicine physicians: Dr. Alex Moyyad, MD; Steve Gao, MD; and Karen Virley, MD.

Other services offered in the Haab Building are walk-in laboratory services, family nursing services and a community room available for group use.

Center, located at 10 Mile and Haggerty roads in Novi, recently opened as home to the three-physician Providence Children's Medical Group: E. Albert Tzeel, MD; Regina Z. Rizk, MD; and Marcia J. Newcombe, MD. Additional services planned are Internal Medicine, OB/GYN, imaging, laboratory and community health education, including an outpatient diabetes education program.

Coming in 1996...Mission Health Farmington Hills Center

Mission Health Farmington Hills Center, a 50,000-square-foot facility at Northwestern Highway and Inskter Road, is scheduled for completion in 1996. It will house urgent care, clinical laboratory, diagnostic imaging, pharmacy, physical therapy and community health education, as well as offices for 35 primary care physicians and specialists.

Coming in 1997...Mission Health Canton Center

The Canton Health Building, located at Ford and Lilley roads, is rapidly outgrowing its space. Current services include adult urgent care, laboratory, radiology, pharmacy, physical therapy and occupational health services, as well as office space for primary care and orthopedic physicians.

By mid-1997, this Center hopes to move to a 70,000-square-foot building in Canton's Summit Park development, where area residents will find adult and pediatric urgent care, laboratory, radiology, mammography, ultrasound and physical therapy services, a pharmacy, community health education and home health care. The new Mission Health Canton Center will also provide office space for primary care physicians and specialists.

Some of the organizations that have benefitted to date are:

Ann Arbor area -

Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley, Leaps and Bounds, a primary preventive care program of the Poverty and Social Reform Institute, Catherine's House on the St. Joseph campus, which dispenses clothing and non-perishable foodstuffs, and the Webber School Student Health Clinic for primary preventive care

Detroit area -

St. Vincent Sarah Fisher Center, Manna Meals Soup Kitchen, Healthy Detroit, Joy of Jesus Detroit Revitalization Dissemination Model Program, and Bishop Borgess Catholic High School for a primary preventive care program for at-risk young women



Mission Health associates helped Habitat for Humanity build a house in Ypsilanti.



Above, The Neighborhood Health Clinic is a primary care clinic serving the uninsured and under insured in Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township. A similar program at the Immaculate Heart of Mary parish in northwest Detroit will begin serving the working poor this month.

Left, Saline Community Hospital, as part of its community outreach, began a Parish Nurse Program to work with area churches in helping church members improve their health status and gain access to appropriate care

Caring for those in need

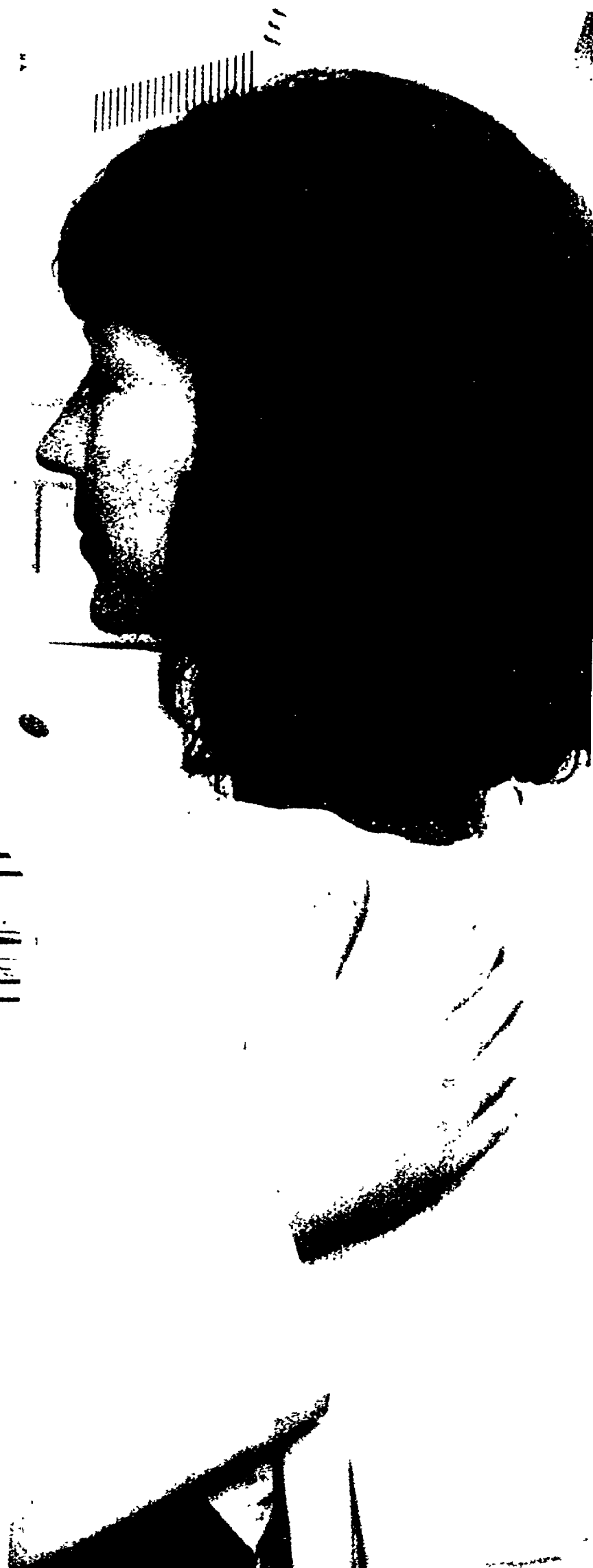
Mission Health is committed to caring for individuals in other than traditional health care settings, reaching out into the community to help those whose health care needs are under-served.

Providence Hospital is sponsored by the Daughters of Charity; St. Joseph Mercy, Saline and McPherson hospitals are sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy. Both of these congregations of sisters are committed to providing health care to individuals regardless of ability to pay. So, in addition to the uncompensated care that it already provides, Mission Health has made an additional commitment. Over the next five years, the organization will dedicate an additional \$10 million to provide for the special needs of the poor in our service areas.





Above, Deborah L. Peery, MD, an internist at Saline Community Hospital, advises her patients to do monthly breast self exams.



Mission Health offers women a choice of locations and services for breast care, education and mammography.



Mary B. Killeen (right) and Cheryl R. Rusk of McPherson Hospital worked with the American Cancer Society to develop a breast cancer awareness program for Livingston County female high school students.

Oncology services at Mission Health--winning the battle against cancer

One in every eight or nine American women will develop breast cancer...but if it's detected early, the disease is 90 percent curable.

Breast Cancer--early detection emphasized during October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Mary Elizabeth Roth, MD, chairperson of Family Practice for Mission Health and Oakland Unit president for the American Cancer Society (ACS), stresses: "A woman's primary care physician will encourage her to do monthly breast self exams and have regular mammograms as recommended by the ACS." These recommendations include a baseline mammogram between the ages of 35 and 40; mammograms every one to two years between ages 40 and 50 and every year after age 50. Breast self exam should become a monthly ritual for women, Dr. Roth stresses.

Deborah L. Peery, MD, an internist on staff at Saline Community Hospital, agrees: "Most women may only see their doctors every year or so. So by doing regular monthly breast self exams (BSE), they're more likely to notice changes. I tell patients that if they feel anything abnormal in their BSE, they need to get to the doctor for evaluation, diagnosis and any needed treatment."

McPherson Hospital's Mary B. Killeen, director for Women's and Children's Services, and Cheryl R. Rusk, McPherson's manager for Radiology/Imaging, concur with the focus on monthly breast self-exam and regular mammography. The two worked with the American Cancer Society and Livingston County schools to develop an innovative educational program to teach high school junior and senior female students the importance

of breast self exam. A breast cancer survivor in her twenties shares her experiences and students watch a video, receive BSE instruction and take-home literature to share with other women in their families. For information, call 517-545-6656.

Dr. Roth applauds this sharing of information between the generations: "Our mothers, as women over 50, are at greatest risk for breast cancer, since 75 percent of breast cancers occur in women over 50."

In recent years, there has been controversy about screening mammography for women 40 to 49 years old, according to Maureen E. Forrest, MD, section head of Breast Imaging at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Dr. Forrest and the staff of McAuley Breast Care strongly believe that annual screening is justified in women age 40 to 49, as do the majority of medical associations, including the American College of Radiology and the American Medical Association.

Dr. Forrest notes, however, that "for women whose mothers or sisters had premenopausal breast cancer, screening mammography should begin 10 years before the breast cancer was diagnosed in their relatives, or at age 40, whichever is sooner."

Many Mission Health locations offer breast care services

Mission Health has many locations and services (see sidebar listing on page 9) for breast care and education.

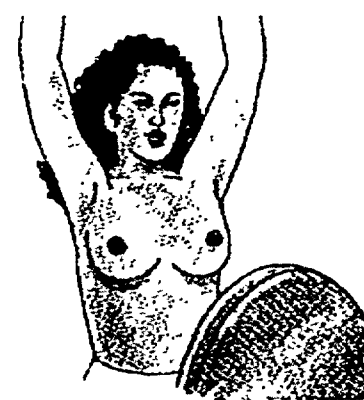
(Continued on page 8)

Breast Self Examination

Breast Self Examination (BSE) should be part of your monthly health care activities, done two weeks after your menstrual period starts. After menopause or a hysterectomy, you should examine your breasts on the first day of every month.

Three easy steps help you spot warning signs:

1. With your hands at your sides, look in the mirror to check for lumps or dimpling of your breasts. Then raise your arms over your head, looking for changes in the size or shape of your breasts or in skin texture.



2. In the shower, keep your fingers flat (don't use fingertips) and move your hand gently over each breast, checking for thickenings, knots or lumps. Use your right hand for your left breast and your left hand for your right breast.



3. Using your thumb and index finger, gently squeeze your nipple to check for discharge. You should let your doctor know immediately if you find any irregularities or changes during your monthly breast self exams.

Oncology services at Mission Health-- winning the battle against cancer

"Everything about this outpatient center and our inpatient units...was driven by one guiding principle: providing compassionate, cutting edge care that always puts the patient at the center of the process."

Philip Stella, MD, McAuley Cancer Care Center

(Continued from page 7) McAuley Breast Care offers a complete range of breast care services including screening and diagnostic mammography, instruction in breast self examination, video instruction and educational materials, breast ultrasound, fine needle aspiration biopsy, needle core biopsy, cyst aspiration, needle localization for surgical biopsy and stereotactic localization. McPherson and Saline hospitals and other St. Joseph Mercy outpatient facilities also offer breast cancer care services.

Providence provides a similar range of services through its four mammography centers and the department of Diagnostic Radiology.

The Women's Imaging Center at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi recently began offering stereotactic breast biopsy. James Selis, MD, director of Providence Breast Health and Education, explains: "Most breast biopsies are benign, but a biopsy procedure remains the definitive way to determine if cancer is present. The conventional biopsy process involves surgery to obtain breast tissue samples and can result in some scarring of the breast. With stereotactic biopsy--a virtually painless procedure that does not leave incision scars--we can extract all the tissue sample we need for analysis through a special hollow-core needle."

If breast cancer is the diagnosis

Should a patient be diagnosed with breast cancer, Mission Health physicians are committed to providing her with treatment options as quickly as possible. Both St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Providence have formed multidisciplinary work groups of specialists, including representatives from medical oncology, general surgery, radiation, oncology, pathology, radiology, nursing and other support services, who meet to evaluate a patient's case, recommend treatment options, then begin the chosen treatment as quickly as possible.

Treatment options for breast cancer

Today, patients with breast cancer have numerous

treatment choices. In recent years, dramatic advances in technology allow surgeons to achieve the same success rate in tumor removal with less radical surgery for breast cancer, as well as for other cancers. Many women, therefore, may be able to choose between a mastectomy, in which the breast would be removed, and a lumpectomy, in which only the cancerous tumor is removed from the breast. Lumpectomy is often followed by a course of radiation therapy. And most women who have mastectomies now are candidates for breast reconstruction. A general surgeon, in conjunction with a plastic surgeon, can help a woman decide whether to have reconstruction and which reconstructive procedure would be right for her.

Through years of research, scientists have learned that by the time many cancers--including breast cancer--are diagnosed, microscopic pieces of the tumor may have already spread to other areas of the body. When this happens, a patient's physician may recommend chemotherapy, which attacks the spread of the disease by killing as many of the cancer cells as possible.

Special care for gynecological oncology patients

Both Providence and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital provide patients with the services of physicians specializing in gynecological oncology--the treatment of cancers of the female reproductive system. Providence offers specialists through an arrangement with the Wayne State School of Medicine and St. Joseph Mercy through a similar arrangement with the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Mission Health offers comprehensive cancer services

Mission Health offers patients a comprehensive array of outpatient and inpatient cancer care services, from research and diagnosis to treatment including surgery, radiation and medical oncology, pain management (please see sidebar story on page 10), education and support services and groups.

The McAuley Cancer Care Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor houses the Robert H. and Judy Dow Alexander Cancer Care (Continued on page 10)



Left, Philip Stella, MD, medical director of the McAuley Cancer Care Center, and Joy Stair, program administrator, are committed to keeping patients at the center of the diagnosis and treatment process for cancer care at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mission Health offers breast health and education services at many locations. All locations use low dose mammography performed on fully accredited equipment.

Ann Arbor:

McAuley Breast Care, Reichert Building
313-712-5900

Brighton:

St. Joseph Mercy/McPherson Health
Building-Brighton
810-227-4137

Farmington Hills:

Providence Women's and
Children's Center
810-488-0860

Howell:

McPherson Hospital
517-545-6244

Livonia:

Mission Health Medical Center
(opening Winter 1996)
313-462-2300

Milford:

Providence Medical Center-Milford
810-685-0921

Novi:

Women's Imaging Center, Providence
Medical Center-Providence Park, Novi
810-380-4120

Plymouth:

St. Joseph Mercy Health Building-
Plymouth (Arbor Health Building)
313-454-9830

Saline:

Saline Community Hospital
313-429-1536

Southfield:


Providence Breast Health and
Education Center, Providence Hospital
810-424-3901

Ypsilanti:

Washtenaw Medical Arts Building
313-712-5900



Lower left, Providence and St. Joseph Mercy offer patients streamlined cancer diagnosis through the use of multi-disciplinary work groups. Here, members from the Providence Breast Cancer Work Group discuss a patient's case. Muhyi Al-Sarraf, MD (back right), is medical director of the Providence Cancer Center.



Pain management services in Mission Health's network

Mission Health specialists in pain management offer new hope to patients who suffer from serious and debilitating chronic pain including pain from cancer, back problems, post-traumatic/post-surgical pain, Raynaud's Syndrome, Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy (RSD), shingles, headaches, facial pain and Temporal Mandibular Joint (TMJ) pain.

Services are available at several locations including:

The Michigan Pain Institute at
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor
313-712-5898

Providence Surgical Center, Southfield
810-352-1890

The Providence Pain Control Center,
Southfield
810-424-3186

Providence Medical Center-Providence
Park, Novi
810-380-4170

Pain management services include:

- Biofeedback and relaxation techniques
 - Fluoroscope procedures (x-ray-guided nerve blocks)
 - Implantable devices to provide continuous relief from chronic cancer pain or other types of pain
 - Medications including anti-inflammatory drugs, anti-depressants, anti-seizure medications, injections, pain killers
 - Physical and occupational therapy
 - Spinal cord stimulator implants
 - Surgical procedures when necessary
 - Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulation (TENS)
-

Oncology services at Mission Health-- winning the battle against cancer

"Every attempt has been made to provide patient- and family-centered services--including radiation oncology, medical oncology, pain management, educational resources and support groups--in one convenient, comfortable location."

Muhyi Al-Sarraf, MD, Providence Cancer Center

(Continued from page 8) Center for outpatient oncology services, including the Chemotherapy Clinic, a day treatment area for patients and families, and the Fred and Sally Palma Radiation Oncology Treatment Facility.

"Everything about this outpatient center and our cancer inpatient units--from the layout of the facilities to the actual treatments provided, from support services to clinical research--was driven by one guiding principle: providing compassionate, cutting-edge care that always puts the patient at the center of the process," says Philip Stella, MD, the Center's medical director.

This same emphasis on quality care in a cost-effective, streamlined environment led St. Joseph Mercy to develop multidisciplinary work groups in 1992. "We have been very successful with these groups," Dr. Stella explains, "and now offer them for lung, breast, brain, gastrointestinal, prostate and bladder cancers."

Muhyi Al-Sarraf, MD, medical director of the Providence Cancer Center, says Providence shares the same commitment to multidisciplinary work groups as a means of "providing patients with quality, compassionate care and access to the newest cancer-fighting treatments. Providence has working groups for breast, gynecologic and lung cancers, head and neck cancer, and leukemia/lymphoma." Dr. Al-Sarraf also stresses the Hospital's commitment to laboratory research that "can immediately be used at the bedside to improve patient care."

The Providence Cancer Center provides outpatient oncology care for patients in a free-standing building located on the Hospital's Southfield campus. "Every attempt has been made to provide patient- and family-centered services--including radiation oncology, medical oncology, pain management, educational resources and support groups--in one convenient, comfortable location," says Dr. Al-Sarraf.

National and local affiliations benefit patients

Mission Health hospitals are affiliated with several national cancer research groups, providing patients

access to the most advanced and progressive cancer therapies and treatments available. Providence remains the only community hospital in the nation to be a full member of SWOG--the Southwest Oncology Group. Both Providence and St. Joseph Mercy participate in the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project (NSABP).

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital received one of only 50 grants made by the National Cancer Institute to establish the Ann Arbor Regional Community Clinical Oncology Program (CCOP). This program has expanded research efforts and provided patients with access to the latest cancer treatments, prevention and control trials through affiliations with many national cancer research consortiums.

Radiation Oncology offers specialized treatments

Both the Providence Cancer Center and the McAuley Cancer Care Center offer patients sophisticated 3-D treatment planning which allows the radiation oncologist to look at a targeted cancer site from multiple directions and plan exactly how radiation treatments will be delivered, minimizing damage to surrounding tissues.

Using 3-D technology, Providence radiation oncologists use a recently-developed positioning technique for prostate cancer patients receiving radiation therapy. This technique dramatically reduces the amount of radiation delivered to the delicate tissues near the prostate gland. Providence physicians use 3-D planning before and after brachytherapy, a cancer-fighting technique where tiny cancer-killing radioactive seeds are precisely implanted into tumors.

Radiation oncologists at the McAuley Cancer Care Center also use brachytherapy to treat various cancers including breast cancer, gynecological cancers and lung cancer. In addition, this Center is one of few in Michigan to offer hyperthermia cancer treatment in which microwave-induced applications of heat shrink tumors and enhance the effectiveness of radiation therapy in certain types of cancer.

(Continued on page 15)

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)

What do three to 10 percent of America's children have in common with Albert Einstein, Thomas Edison, Tom Cruise, Whoopie Goldberg, Cher and Henry "The Fonz" Winkler? Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD).

"Children, teens and adults can have ADHD," says Pamela Sohoni, MD, clinical director of Outpatient Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, and a specialist in ADHD.

"Symptoms of ADHD include inattention, inability to focus on one task for any length of time, distractibility, hyperactivity and impulsivity," she explains. ADHD, seen more in boys than girls, is not caused by environment, she says, "and parents should not feel that they are responsible for a child's ADHD: The disorder is biological and neurological in nature."

It is also treatable, she stresses, with medications and psychosocial intervention.

"The majority of children with ADHD respond to stimulant medications such as dextroamphetamine, ritalin and cyllert," Dr. Sohoni explains. "If those fail, we also have other alternatives, including antidepressants."

Before a child is diagnosed and treated as having ADHD, however, a thorough evaluation, which may include psychiatric and neuro-psychological testing, is needed. Significant input from parents and teachers is also important. "Some things that may seem to be symptoms of ADHD may be only normal variants for a child of a certain age. And other problems can co-exist with ADHD," Dr. Sohoni says, "like learning disabilities, defiance, depression, anxiety, and speech and language problems."

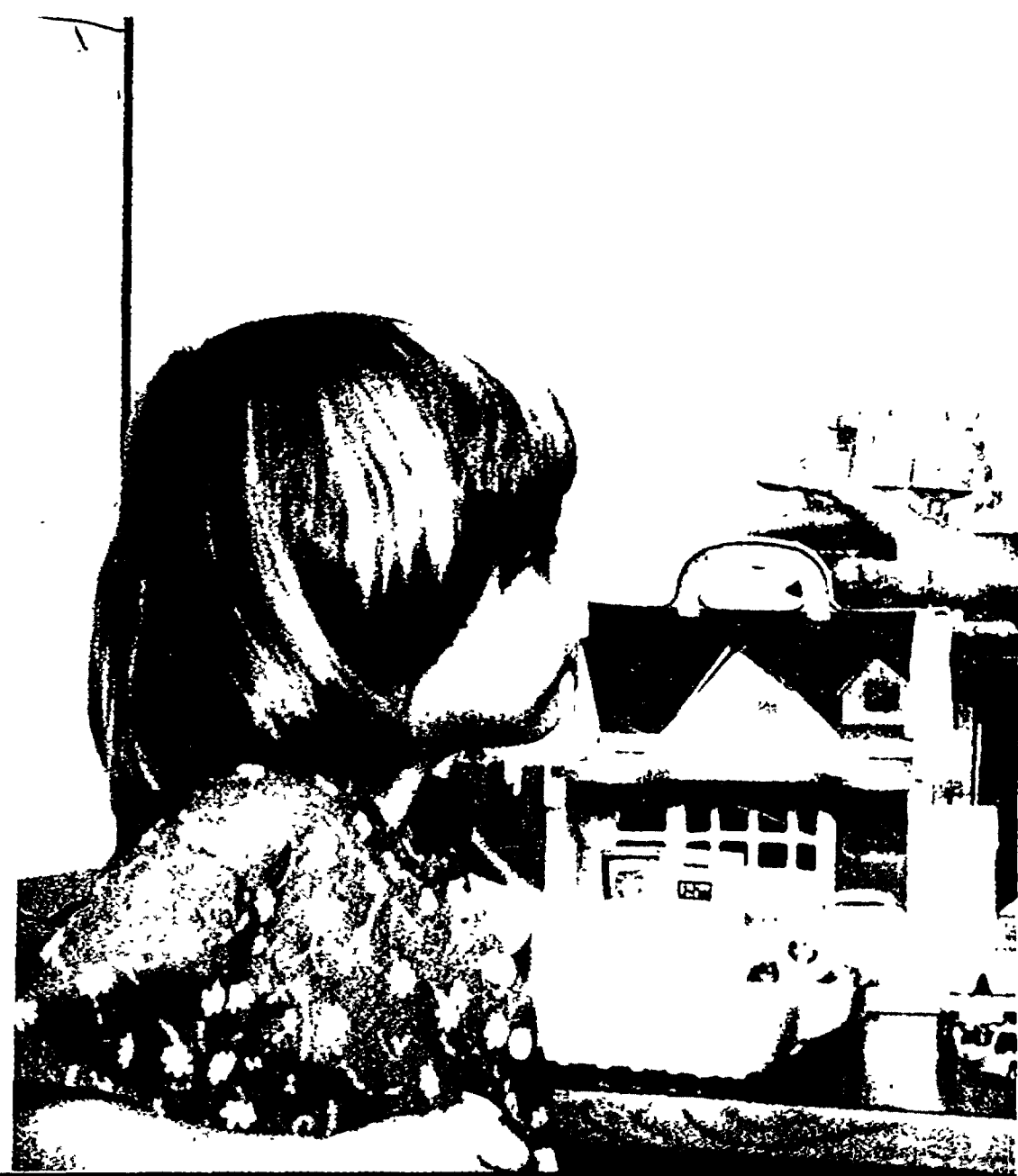
"We all have some of these symptoms at various times, but that does not mean all of us have ADHD," she explains. "Sometimes people want to use ADHD to explain all their problems."

Once diagnosed and on any needed medication, the child with ADHD benefits most from a consistent, predictable environment, and from parents and teachers who understand the kind of chronic difficulties the child will face, perhaps even into adulthood.

At home this may translate into setting up specific periods of time for waking up, going to bed, performing chores, doing homework, and enjoying recreational activities. In the classroom, strategies for working with the ADHD child might include providing a great deal of structure and consistency; allowing the child a time for controlled movement, such as watering plants or taking a note to the office. Setting up clear and concise rules for behavior, enforcing the consequences of rule-breaking and rewarding positive conduct are important both at home and at school.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital offers separate eight-week treatment groups, held quarterly, for parents and children with ADHD.

Mission Health behavioral services--helping individuals and families



Mission Health provides a range of behavioral services

"Mission Health hospitals and many of the network's satellite locations offer children, adolescents and adults a wide range of mental health services from outpatient and partial hospital programs to inpatient care," says Thomas Zelnik, MD, Mission Health chairperson of Psychiatry.

Outpatient services

Throughout the outpatient network of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Saline Community Hospital and McPherson Hospital, a full array of therapies is offered for treatment of psychiatric and chemical dependency disorders. These therapies include brief through long-term psychotherapy, general psychiatric evaluation and psychological testing. Services for patients of all ages are delivered by psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers or nurses in a variety of modalities, including individual, family and group therapy. Some specialty care is available as well, for example, the sports performance psychology service. A number of support groups are also available for patients and families.

Outpatient locations in Ann Arbor, Canton, Plymouth,

Left, Mission Health offers a wide range of mental health services including partial hospital programs which provide intensive outpatient therapy, including activity therapy for patients.

Below, Pamela Sohoni, MD, clinical director of Outpatient Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, stresses that Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) is treatable.



Howell and Saline offer at least one of the services listed above.

Providence provides outpatient behavioral services for adults and families at three locations: at Providence Hospital in Southfield, at the Providence Pavilion adjacent to the Hospital's campus and at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. Family-centered behavioral services will be added at more Providence satellites in the coming months, according to Elizabeth Donoghue Colvin, operations director for Mission Health Behavioral Services.

Partial hospital programs

For adults who require more care than is afforded through regular office visits, but who can safely remain at home overnight, both Providence and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital offer partial hospital programs. In these programs, multi-disciplinary groups of psychiatrists, psychologists, nurses, social workers and activity therapists provide intensive care for patients in a setting which serves either as an alternative to or a "step down" from an inpatient hospital stay. A similar program for adolescents is also available.

Some partial hospital patients, however, require a safe environment in which to spend their nights, if that need cannot be met at home. To meet that need, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital recently opened a new program, one of only a handful in the country, according to Mary Bleakley, program director for Mission Health Behavioral Services. The Crisis Residential program, located in the Huron Oaks Building on the Hospital's Ann Arbor campus, "provides overnight care for partial hospital patients who cannot safely stay at home, but who do not need the more restrictive medical environment of an inpatient hospital unit." An overnight program is also being planned for the adolescent partial hospital program.

Inpatient services

Providence offers a 25-bed inpatient unit treating psychiatric and chemically dependent adult patients, including "dually diagnosed" patients, who have both psychiatric and chemical dependency problems.

The St. Joseph Mercy Hospital inpatient unit can treat up to 24 adult patients. Through a special agreement that eliminates costly duplication of services, St. Joseph Mercy sends children and adolescents in need of inpatient psychiatric care to the University of Michigan Medical Center.

The Saline Greenbrook Recovery Center in Saline offers residential treatment program for chemical dependency (alcohol and/or substance abuse).

For information about the ADHD support group and other services available at St. Joseph Mercy, Saline and McPherson locations, call 313-712-2595.

For information on Providence services, call 1-800-875-5566.

Mission Health Service Area

HOSPITALS

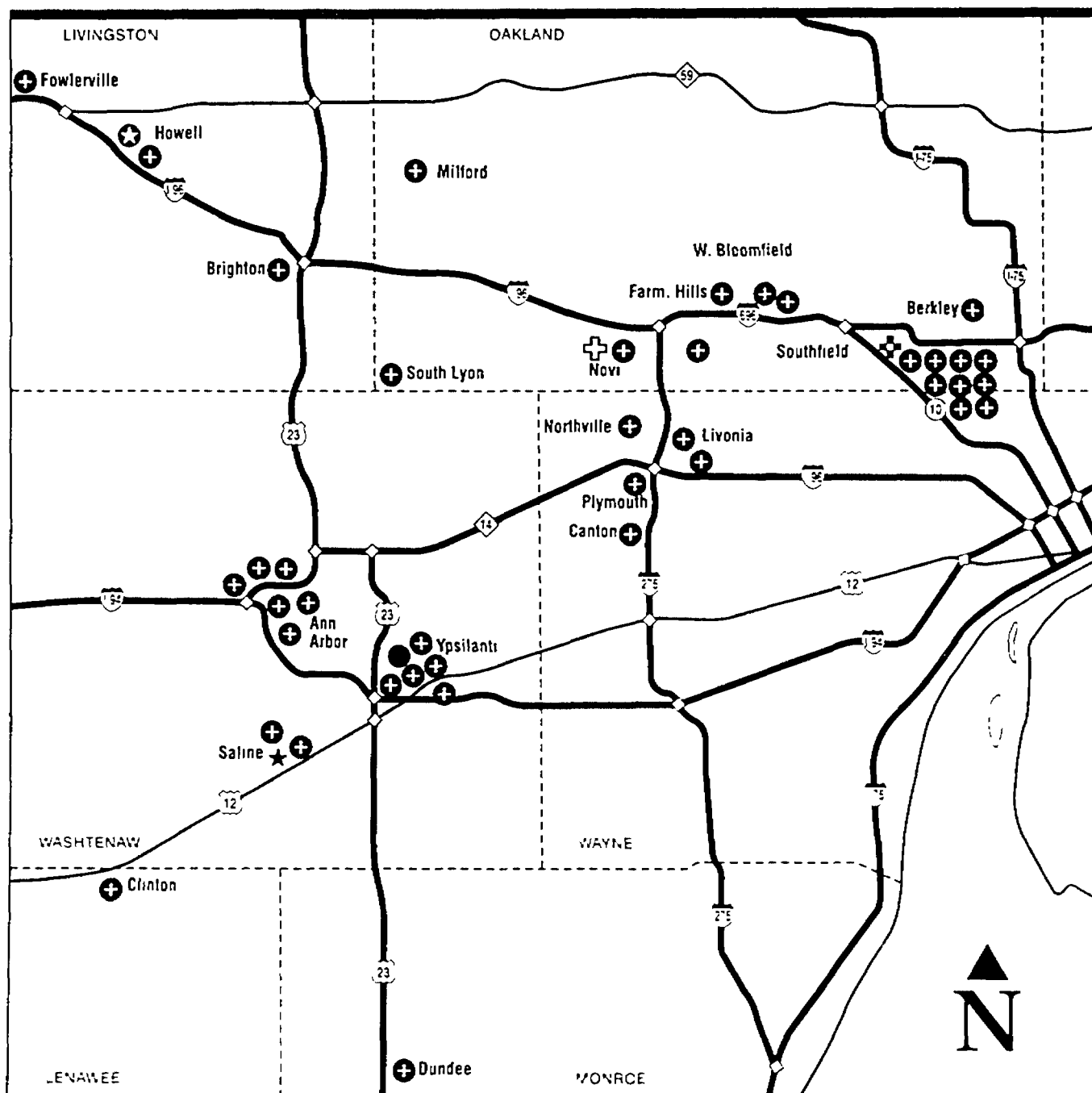
McPherson Hospital, 620 Byron Road, Howell (517) 545-6000

Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield (810) 424-3000

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor (313) 712-3456

Saline Community Hospital, 400 W. Russell, Saline (313) 429-1500

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ⊕ McPherson Hospital | ⊕ Providence Hospital |
| ● St. Joseph Mercy Hospital | ⊕ Providence Park |
| ★ Saline Community Hospital | ⊕ Mission Health Outpatient Site |



OUTPATIENT FACILITIES

Amicare Home Healthcare
Ann Arbor (313) 995-1923

Clinton Clinic
Clinton (517) 456-7915

Dundee Radiology
Dundee (313) 529-3311

McAuley/Amicare Home Health Equip.
Howell (517) 546-2520

McAuley Cancer Care Center
Ann Arbor (313) 712-2737

McAuley/Greenbrook Recovery Center
Saline (313) 429-1592

McAuley Outpatient Chemical Dependency
Treatment Center

Ann Arbor (313) 712-4300

McAuley Outpatient Mental Health Services
Ann Arbor (313) 712-2595

McPherson Health Building-Lowlerville
Family Care
Lowlerville (517) 223-7900

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute
Ann Arbor (313) 712-5205

Mission Health Livonia Center
(Opens winter 1996)

Mission Health Professional Office Center
Novi (810) 471-4300

Neighborhood Health Clinic
Ypsilanti (313) 482-9800

Providence Cancer Center
Southfield (810) 424-3321

Providence Heart Institute
Southfield (810) 424-2000

Providence Institute for Craniofacial and
Reconstructive Surgery
Southfield (810) 424-5800

Providence Medical Center-Livonia
Livonia (810) 477-1070

Providence Medical Center-Milford
Milford (810) 685-0921

Providence Medical Center-Murray N.
Deighton Family Practice Center
Southfield (810) 424-3441

Providence Medical Center-North Southfield
Southfield (810) 569-3600

Providence Medical Center-North Woodward
Berkley (810) 543-6000

Providence Medical Center-Northville
Northville (810) 380-3300

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park
Novi (810) 380-4100

Providence Medical Center-South Lyon
South Lyon (810) 437-1744

Providence Medical Center-Southfield
Southfield (810) 424-5860

Providence Medical Center-Suite 608
Southfield (810) 424-5790

Providence Medical Center-West Bloomfield
West Bloomfield (810) 788-4610

Providence Michigan Ear Institute
Farmington Hills (810) 476-4622

Providence Pain Control Center
Southfield (810) 424-3186

Providence Specialty Care Center
Southfield (810) 424-3281

Providence Surgical Center
Southfield (810) 352-1890

Providence Women's and Children's Center
Farmington Hills (810) 488-0860

Reichert Health Building
Ypsilanti (313) 712-5300

St. Joseph Mercy Health Building-Canton
Canton (313) 981-6644

St. Joseph Mercy Health Building-Maple
Ann Arbor (313) 662-5222

St. Joseph Mercy Health Building-Plymouth
Plymouth (313) 455-1908

St. Joseph Mercy/McPherson Health
Building-Brighton
Brighton (810) 227-4084

St. Joseph Mercy Oscar W. Haab Health
Building-Ypsilanti
Ypsilanti (313) 712-4170

Saline Professional Office Building
Saline (313) 429-1649

Senior Health Building
Ypsilanti (313) 712-5189

Washtenaw Medical Arts Building
Ypsilanti (313) 712-4170

Mission Health at a Glance

- Number of acute care beds: 1,250
- Number of associates: 11,000

- Number of physicians/residents: 1,880
- Number of volunteers: 1,450

- Discharges: 53,200
- Births: 9,070

- Emergency visits: 137,900
- Outpatient visits: 1,444,750

Oncology services at Mission Health-- winning the battle against cancer



Mission Health offers cancer patients the most advanced medical and surgical treatments and a full

spectrum of care -- from outpatient to inpatient, including hospice services.

(Continued from page 11) Inpatient Care

Mission Health is dedicated to providing cancer patients with the most advanced medical and surgical treatments and a full spectrum of care, from outpatient treatments to inpatient care, including hospice care. The inpatient units at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and at Providence have compassionate, committed care-givers, including nurses who have received special training in oncology and the delivery of chemotherapy treatments.

At St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, a multidisciplinary group of health professionals including physicians, nurses, nutritionists, pharmacists, social workers, chaplains and home care coordinators coordinates the care for each patient.

Through a program on Providence's oncology unit, nurse case managers orchestrate each patient's care, working closely with physicians, specially-trained oncology nurses, care givers and support staff members, to streamline the hospital stay, provide home follow-up and save the

patient from unnecessary hospital readmissions.

A commitment to caring

Mission Health physicians and health care professionals recognize that cancer challenges the body, mind and spirit of cancer patients and their families. That's why our physicians and staff are committed to providing care that goes beyond the latest technologies to encompass supportive services such as rehabilitative physical, occupational and speech therapy; nutritional counseling; social work; pastoral care; education and support groups for patient and family.

For information about oncology programs, services and support groups, please call:

- McAuley Cancer Care Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor 313-712-5948
- Providence Cancer Center, Southfield 800-341-0801 or 810-424-3341.

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Brian Connolly,
President and CEO

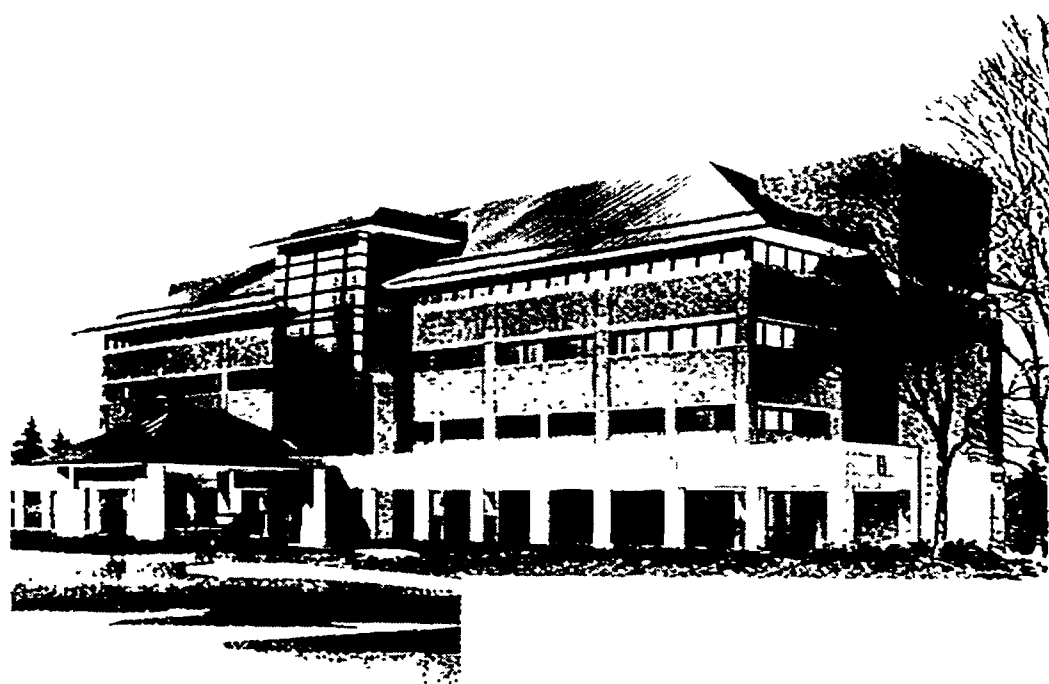
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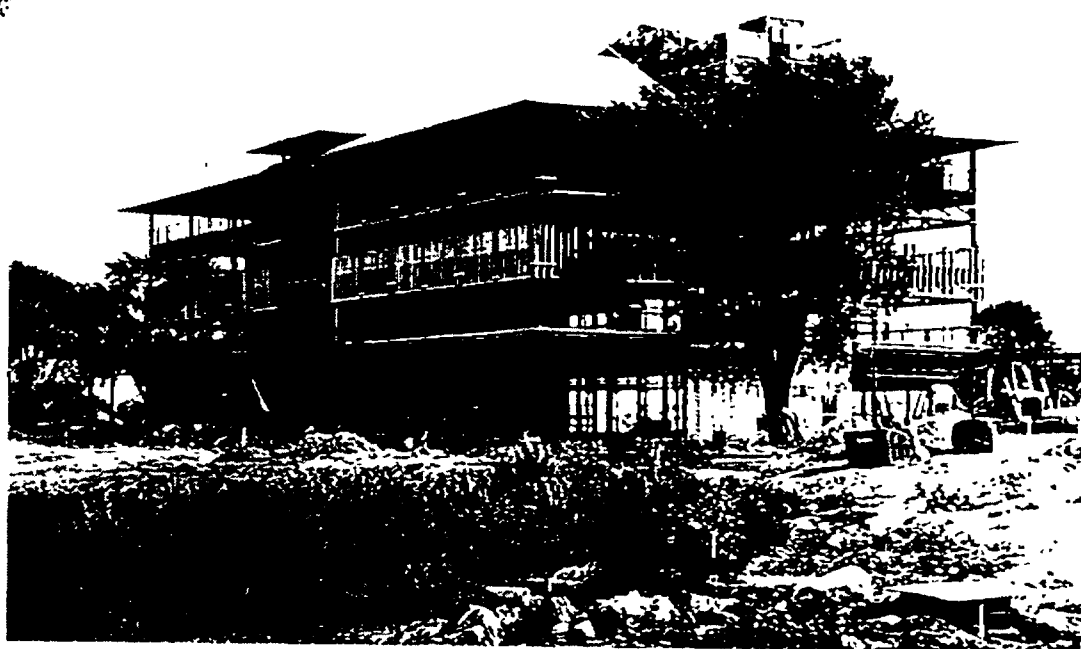
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Fall 1995
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Upper left, architect's drawing shows Mission Health Livonia Center, scheduled to open this winter.

Above, City of Livonia and Mission Health officials break ground for the Livonia Center on December 8, 1994



Left, building progress as of mid-August

Far left, construction workers pour cement in March 1995.

Mission Health Livonia Center--building for the future

December 8, 1994--a snowy, sunny day in Livonia--was declared "Mission Health Day" by Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett as Mission Health officials and city dignitaries broke ground for Mission Health Livonia Center.

The building is the first medical center built by Mission Health, the community-based health care network formed by Providence Hospital in Southfield, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Saline Community Hospital in Saline and McPherson Hospital in Howell.

Today, Mission Health Livonia Center rises with four stories of steel and a completed roof. The 68,000-square-foot building on a wooded parcel of land at the corner of Seven Mile and Newburgh roads is scheduled to open early in winter 1996.

Mission Health Livonia Center will provide the community with an urgent care facility; outpatient diagnostic and treatment services including x-ray, ultrasound, women's imaging, CT, pharmacy, laboratory and physical therapy. It will also house the offices of 35 primary care physicians and specialists and will

provide space for community health education classes.

When this new facility opens, the physicians, staff and services of Providence Medical Center-Livonia (currently located on Farmington Road near Eight Mile Road), will move to the new location.

To help assure that the services offered at the Livonia Center meet community needs, Mission Health has appointed a Community Advisory Council of 10 community leaders who will help Mission Health focus on how best to help improve the health status of the community.

Mission Health Physician Referral Services:

Providence Physician Referral & Community Education 1-800-968-5595

McAuley Referral Line 1-800-231-2211

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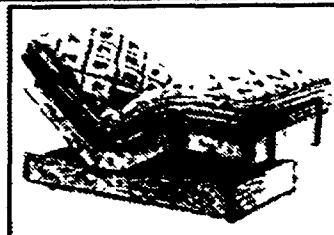
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Queen Set	\$769	\$699
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• 15 Year Non Pro Rated Warranty



Back Supporter Level I

	Special Sale Price	10% BONUS PRICE
\$124 Full Ea. Pc.	\$199	\$179
Queen Set	\$449	\$399
Twin Ea. Pc. (Final Cost)	King Set\$659	\$599

• Ortho Pedic Endorsed

• 10 Year Non Pro Rated Warranty



Back Supporter Level IV

Ultra Premium Pillow Top • Silk Fill (Breathable Nature Fill)

	Special Sale Price	10% BONUS PRICE
\$290 Full Ea. Pc.	\$425	\$385
Queen Set	\$999	\$899
Twin Ea. Pc. (Final Cost)	King Set\$1209	\$1099

• Ortho Pedic Endorsed

• 15 Year Non Pro Rated Warranty



Back Supporter Four Seasons-Cashmere & Silk Fill-Pillow Top Comfort

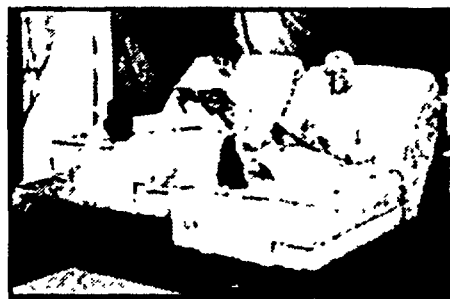
	Special Sale Price	10% BONUS PRICE
\$549 Full Ea. Pc.	\$719	\$649
Queen Set	\$1649	\$1499
Twin Ea. Pc. (Final Cost)	King Set\$1869	\$1699

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Papa*

25

And You Get the Present!

*only 25¢ each (up to 5)
years in business.*



Little Bambino

Everyone remembers the Little Bambino. It's been a hit for 25 years.

Up to 5 Toppings. Double Cheese Extra.

All stores independently owned and operated. Not valid with any other offers. Good at participating stores only. Del. Extra. Exp. 12-15-95.

\$2.81
ONLY Plus Tax With CHEESE

25¢ EACH TOPPING
UP TO 5

12" Original Round Premium Pizza

Perfect Pizza for two! If you're in the mood for a round delight Let our Original Round solve your plight

Up to 5 Toppings. Double Cheese Extra.

All stores independently owned and operated. Not valid with any other offers. Good at participating stores only. Del. Extra. Exp. 12-15-95.

\$3.95
ONLY Plus Tax With CHEESE

25¢ EACH TOPPING
UP TO 5

14" Original Round Premium Pizza

When you're in the mood for a little more Our 14" Original Round will handle the chore.

Up to 5 Toppings. Double Cheese Extra.

All stores independently owned and operated. Not valid with any other offers. Good at participating stores only. Del. Extra. Exp. 12-15-95.

\$7.90
ONLY Plus Tax With CHEESE

25¢ EACH TOPPING
UP TO 5

16" Original Round Premium Pizza

The Pizza that made us famous. The crust on our rounds is like fresh baked bread. It will keep you coming back for more.

Up to 5 Toppings. Double Cheese Extra.

All stores independently owned and operated. Not valid with any other offers. Good at participating stores only. Del. Extra. Exp. 12-15-95.

\$9.50
ONLY Plus Tax With CHEESE

25¢ EACH TOPPING
UP TO 5

SICILIAN

Deepdish Heaven! This pizza will cause your taste-buds to come alive. Thick crust makes this a winner every time.

Up to 5 Toppings. Double Cheese Extra.

All stores independently owned and operated. Not valid with any other offers. Good at participating stores only. Del. Extra. Exp. 12-15-95.

\$6.50
ONLY Plus Tax With CHEESE

25¢ EACH TOPPING
UP TO 5

BIG Sicilian

A larger version of our Sicilian. This thick crusted pizza won awards. Try the pizza that won Michigan's Best!

Up to 5 Toppings. Double Cheese Extra.

All stores independently owned and operated. Not valid with any other offers. Good at participating stores only. Del. Extra. Exp. 12-15-95.

\$10.35
ONLY Plus Tax With CHEESE

25¢ EACH TOPPING
UP TO 5

WE DELIVER RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR

Party with Papa and Celebrate our 25th Birthday with 25¢ toppings on your favorite pizza!

Up to 5 toppings 25¢ each per pizza. Exp. Dec 15, 1995.

COMING SOON

Allen Park
Hazel Park

Garden City
Renaissance Center

NOW OPEN

Clarkston
Flint
Holland

Detroit
Grand Rapids

PAPA ROMANO'S WEST SIDE LOCATIONS

Berkley

12 Mile & Greenfield
557-8130

Birmingham

14 Mile & Southfield
433-0800

Bloomfield Hills

Franklin Rd. & Square Lake Rd.
333-3344

Bloomfield Twp.

Orchard Lk. Rd. S of Maple
(In West Bloomfield Plaza)
855-4777

Brighton

E. Grand River & Old 23
(Lakeview Plaza)
229-0333

Canton

Sheldon Rd.
(In Harvard Square)
453-4500

Clarkston

Ortonville Rd.
North of Dixie Hwy
620-2040

Clawson

14 Mile & Rochester
588-3888

Dearborn Heights

Telegraph at Ford Rd.
277-3888

Dearborn, East

Ford Rd. at Chase
584-2130

*Dearborn, West

Michigan & Military
278-9570

†Detroit

7 Mile & Coyle
(Next to Blockbuster)
864-1200

†Detroit

Telegraph and 7 Mile
(In Topinka's Plaza)
531-9300

Farmington Hills

Grand River at Drake
471-3733

Farmington Hills

12 Mile & Middlebelt
(Across from Harrison High)
851-0808

Farmington

8 Mile W. of Farmington
(In North Ridge Commons)
471-6070

Ferndale

9 Mile & Livernois
399-0011

Garden City

Warren E. of Wayne
728-PAPA

Huntington Woods

9 Mile & Livernois
399-0011

Lake Orion

N. Park Blvd/M24
693-3090

Lathrup Village

Evergreen & 11 Mile
569-8200

Livonia

6 Mile & Newburgh
464-1130

Livonia

Plymouth Rd. & Middlebelt
522-7174

Livonia

8 Mile W. of Farmington
(In North Ridge Commons)
471-6070

Livonia

5 Mile & Merriman
261-7420

New Center One

Downtown Detroit
873-7272

*Milford

W. Huron & Main St
684-7272

Northville

Novi Rd. & 8 Mile
348-8550

Northville

Downtown
(Next to Arbor Drugs)
347-9696

B*Novi

Grand River at Haggerty
474-9777

Oak Park

9 Mile & Greenfield
968-4333

Orchard Lake

Orchard Lk. Rd. S of Maple
(In West Bloomfield Plaza)
855-4777

Plymouth

Papa Romano's Eatery • Tavern
Ann Arbor Rd.
in Riverbank Square
459-2930

Plymouth

Warehouse Eatery
Banquet Room
416-9800

Pontiac

Square Lake & Telegraph
333-3344

Pontiac

3025 Walton Blvd.
377-0440

Redford

6 Mile Rd. & Beech
537-7272

Redford

Telegraph & W. Chicago Rd.
(In the Redford Plaza)
531-2177

B*Southfield

9 Mile & Telegraph
354-0070

Southfield

9 Mile & Greenfield
968-4333

Southfield

Northwestern Hwy.
& 12 Mile
357-2277

Southfield

Lahser & 10 1/2 Mile
357-3420

Southfield

11 Mile & Evergreen
569-8200

Southfield

12 Mile & Greenfield
557-8130

West Bloomfield

Orchard Lake Rd. S of Maple
(In West Bloomfield Plaza)
855-4777

Westland

Warren E. of Wayne
728-PAPA

* Dine-In Available B Banquet Room † Delivery Until 4 p.m.
Also serving: Ann Arbor, E. Lansing, Traverse City, Cadillac & Grand Rapids

Franchise Information Call 1-800-4-A-PAPA'S